

beacon

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Senators adopt Healy proposal

By CHRIS GRAPE
News Editor

Student representation in college auxiliary organizations appears ensured due to an amendment to Bill A711, which was unanimously passed by the State Senate Education Committee on Feb. 25. The amendment states that there should be at least two student members on a college corporation's board of directors, and it was recommended by SGA President Joe Healy.

According to Healy, the senators sitting on the committee discussed the amendment for almost thirty minutes. While one senator questioned whether two students were necessary, Senator Jack Ewing, who seconded the proposal, argued that three students should serve on corporate boards. Healy was pleased with the wording of the adopted clause. "It leaves room for future representation."

Healy, who has consistently shown concern over student input at the college management level, wrote the amendment on Feb. 19, after this was suggested by Senator Joe Bubba. He included it in a letter sent to Senator Matthew Feldman, the chairman of the Senate Education Committee. The following week, Healy called Feldman's

office and learned that the senator had sent a copy of the letter to Nina Sadat, a resource person for the committee.

The senate meeting was brought to Healy's attention upon calling the Legislative Alert hotline. He spoke to Sadat early Thursday morning and although his proposal was not endorsed by a senator, Healy traveled to Trenton in an attempt to win support for it.

At the State House, Healy was given the opportunity to express his views about student representation. He said that in the bill's language, he "sensed a departure in encouraging active student involvement." Healy stressed that from "my experience, student policy-making contributions on corporations would benefit all New Jersey students."

The original amendment advocated five student members, although Healy said that he "wasn't concerned with a voting bloc or pure power." He indicated to the senators that two students (or more) would be equitable, especially for the purpose of seconding student motions. Healy argued that enabling students to voice their opinions and propose motions in "upper level management levels" is extremely

important. He believes that students should have control over their money, as in the case of the Student Center, which is currently supervised by the WPC Corporation.

Healy said that he did a "convincing job" since two senators were willing to endorse his amendment. "I didn't know what reaction I would receive or what would happen," he stated. "I'm glad I took the lead because my proposal was worthy of support."

Assembly Bill 711, formerly A3298, had bothered Healy and SGA members because its wording did not specify student representation. Instead the phrase "at least five citizens" serving three year terms, was expressed in the bill. During the committee meeting, Healy stated that a term of this length seemed to exclude students. The

amendment contains no provision for changing this clause.

A711 was reintroduced by Assemblyman Joe Dofia, after its counterpart had been pocket vetoed by ex-Governor Brendan Byrne on January 13. It passed 71-0 in the Assembly on Feb. 8. The legislation establishes stricter operating guidelines for state college corporations. It was originally written because the New Jersey Department of Higher Education believed that some college corporations were not following certain state operating regulations and bidding laws. Healy said that A711 "legalizes the operations of corporations." Litigation against Montclair State will be starting sometime next week because one of the college's corporations was charged with

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Pioneer championship hopes end



Beacon Photo by Al Villalobos

WPC's Mike Permuko (35) crashes to floor as Clayton Morrell and Montclair State's Brian O'Connell (10) look on. Montclair beat WPC, 77-69, in NJSCAC championship game. See story on back page.

Hyman tells Ross no without Board vote

By ERIKA LUDWIG
Staff Writer

Retention decisions for first and second year faculty members were to be finalized at a Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for early last month. The meeting was never held, due to bad weather, and the decisions were left to President Seymour Hyman.

According to William Small, director of contract administration, it is not necessary to have a Board meeting for these retention decisions. The recommendations move from the departments to the deans, and then go to the president of the college, he explained. The decisional factor comes from the president's recommendations, "and only the critical decisions are negotiated," said Small.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Judy Fernald said that she "would feel much more comfortable if the Board could confirm these retention questions." She felt that the reason the decisions were not discussed was because there were no major conflicts.

Phyllis Ross, an assistant professor in the psychology department, was not recommended for retention. "It's unusual for a first or second year person not to be recommended," she said. "I feel the decision was wrong and unjust; in a way it was dishonest."

The letter Ross received from Hyman stated that her teaching was inadequate, however, she said she was recently told by the department chairman that her teaching had improved tremendously. She feels that her teaching is good and doesn't warrant the decision. In addition, Ross said that she had received "good feedback from the students." She was told that the final decision was made without taking the student evaluations into account.

She appealed the president's decision with the assistance of her department chairman, other tenured faculty members, and several students. Hyman seemed sympathetic, she said; but he would not reverse the department committee's non-reappointment recommendation. Hyman did not comment on this case.

Ross feels that there was another faculty member in the department who was saved at her expense for future tenure possibilities. An additional factor, Ross said, may have been because two of the retention committee members were new, and they had based the decision on some unreal standard for a second year teacher. She also stated that her researching talents were not taken into consideration due to a general disinterest in research. In the future, Ross will be exploring some new areas in marketing research.

Vivek Golikeri, from Trinidad, is profiled in the first of a series on international students.

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Thelonius Monk, jazz composer and pianist, was important for more than his style of dress and inscrutability.

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Is a depression just a heartbeat away? Joe Antonacci, the Beacon's resident financial analyst thinks not.

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HAPPENINGS

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

MONDAY

Aerobic Dance Class — The Women's Collective is sponsoring an aerobic dance class on Monday nights from 7:30 - 8:30 in Gym C. Admission is free, all are welcome to attend.

Campus Ministry Club — The Campus Ministry Club visits the Preakness Nursing Home every Monday. Those interested should meet at the Ministry Center, next to gate 1, at 6:30 for carpooling. The CMC is funded by your student activity fees, all are welcome.

Women's Collective — The Women's Collective is sponsoring a lecture by Renee DuBose on March 8, at the Student Center Ball Room at 12:30 pm. For further information contact the Women's Collective at 942-8551.

TUESDAY

Interview Techniques II — The Career Counseling and Placement Office is sponsoring a workshop on Interview Techniques on March 9, at 11:00 - 12:30 in the Student Center, room 332-33.

Campus Ministry Club — The Campus Ministry Club offers a Mass every Tuesday at 11:45 am in the Student Center, room 324. Mass is also offered at 8 pm on Sunday at the Campus Ministry Center, Gate 1. All are welcome.

WEDNESDAY

Irish Club — There will be a meeting on March 3 at 12:30 in the Irish Club Office, Student Center 318.

Black and Hispanic Broadcasters Club — The Black and Hispanic Broadcasters Club holds a meeting every Wednesday at 12:30. The location of the meeting will be posted on the club office door, Student Center room 306.

Computer Science Club — The Computer Science Club will hold a meeting on March 10 at 12:30 in the Science Building, room 220. All are welcome.

Women In Communications, Inc. — There will be a meeting at 12:30 pm in Room C-7, Hobart Hall sponsored by Women in Communications. A speaker will discuss resume preparation. Nominations for elections will be held.

Student Mobilization Committee — The Student Mobilization Committee meets every Wednesday at 12:30 and 5 pm in the Student Center, room 314. All are welcome.

Women's Collective — The Women's Collective will hold their first meeting of the month at 12:30 in the Women's Center, Matelson, room 262. All interested in working on newsletter encouraged to come.

THURSDAY

Sociology Honor Society (AKS) — There will be an important meeting of the Sociology Honor Society on March 10 at 12:30 in the Science Building, room 349. All are invited.

Career Decisions & Vocational Testing for Underclassmen — There will be a workshop sponsored by the Career Counseling and Placement Office from 2:00-4:00 in Raubinger, room 31. Underclassmen are invited.

Equestrian Team — The Equestrian Team will hold a meeting at 12:30 in the Student Center, room 324. All members must attend or see Fred.

Alcohol Tolerance and Anesthetic Cross-Tolerance in Chronic Alcoholism — Dr. Hagai Rottenburg will give a speech on March 11 at 4:30 in the Science Building, room 433. All are welcome, refreshments will be served.

Social Work Club — The Social Work Club will sponsor a Wine and Cheese Party on April 1 from 5:30-7:30 in the Student Center, rooms 203-205. There will be a \$2.50 charge. All are welcome, you will enjoy!

FRIDAY

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

GENERAL HAPPENINGS

Students for Environmental Awareness — A Tennis Party Fund Raiser will be held Saturday, March 13, from 8 pm to 1 am at the Route Four Tennis Club in Englewood. Admission is \$8.00 for players and \$5.00 for non-players and \$10.00 for faculty.

Christian Fellowship — The Christian Fellowship will sponsor a Square Dance on Saturday, March 6, at 7:30 pm in the gym. There will be a professional caller. All are welcome.

Bag Lunch Lecture Series — There will be a talk by Dr. Florence Goldberg on "Third World Women in Israel" on Tuesday, March 2 and Wednesday, March 3 in the Student Center, room 332-333 at 12:30. This is the second in the series given by the Global Perspectives Committee.

Irish Club — The Irish Club will sponsor a bus trip to the St. Patrick's parade on March 17. There is a sign up sheet on the Irish Club door in the Student Center, room 328. First come, first serve.

Peer advisement

This is the second installment of the three part series on governance structure at William Paterson. This week the column will beam in on the operation of the office of Vice President for Administration and Finance under Dr. Peter Spiridon. Reporting to Dr. Spiridon are two divisions, Educational Services and the office of the Assistant Vice President.

Educational Services, headed by Dean Dominic Baccotto handles all educational support services, and is distinct from the academic areas directed by Dr. Arnold Speert, who was featured last week. Carrying out the duties of Educational Services under Dean Bassollo are the Associate Dean of Educational Services, Mr. Vincent Carrano (who coordinates the CLEP testing program) and the following divisions:

ADMISSIONS: RAUBINGER

DIRECTOR: Mr. Joseph McNally - Located off the main corridor in Raubinger Hall. Stop at Admissions Information desk first. This office processes applications for admission to the college (graduate and under-graduate), recruits prospective students, and conducts campus tours.

FINANCIAL AID: HOBART MANOR

DIRECTOR: Mr. Tom Dimicelli - This department distributes and processes financial aid forms, provides loan information, and coordinates student employment on campus.

REGISTRAR: HOBART MANOR

DIRECTOR: Mark Evangelista - In addition to processing course request cards and conduct in-person and mail registration, this office handles student requests for transcripts, mails out grade reports and orders diplomas.

ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT: RAUBINGER (Lower Sector)

DIRECTOR: Lucia Winston - This office handles the assignment of academic advisors, publishes advisement materials, eg curriculum control sheets, advisement handbooks, and, under the supervision of Mrs. Judi Gazdag, operates the Peer Advisement/Information Center. Academic Advisement is on the lower level of Raubinger Hall and Peer Advisement is on the main level.

COUNSELING: RAUBINGER HALL

DIRECTOR: Dr. Robert Peller - This

department is responsible for all psychological counseling and evaluations of courses completed by graduating seniors and incoming transfer students. They also provide counseling for students considering withdrawal from school. They are located adjacent to the admissions sector off the main corridor at Raubinger Hall.

GRADUATE STUDIES: RAUBINGER HALL

DIRECTOR: Curt Clauss - A division of admissions, this office is responsible for all affairs relating to graduate enrollment at WPC.

VETERAN'S AFFAIRS: HOBART MANOR 11 (Daytime), RAUBINGER 149 (Nights)

DIRECTOR: Donald Liguori - Night hours are held after 4:30 pm, Monday through Thursday. Weekend hours can be arranged.

Assistant Vice President Tim Fanning oversees all administrative support services at WPC. Reporting to Mr. Fanning are the following divisions:

BUSINESS OFFICE: MORRISON HALL (Lower)

DIRECTOR: Charles Farawell - Handles processing of tuition and fees, parking decals, and tuition deferrals.

FACILITIES: MAINTENANCE BUILDING

DIRECTOR: Ed Veasey - Handles the operations, maintenance and renovations of all college structures.

PAYROLL AND PERSONNEL: MORRISON HALL (Lower)

DIRECTOR: Muriel Orlovsky
COMPUTER SERVICES: COACH HOUSE

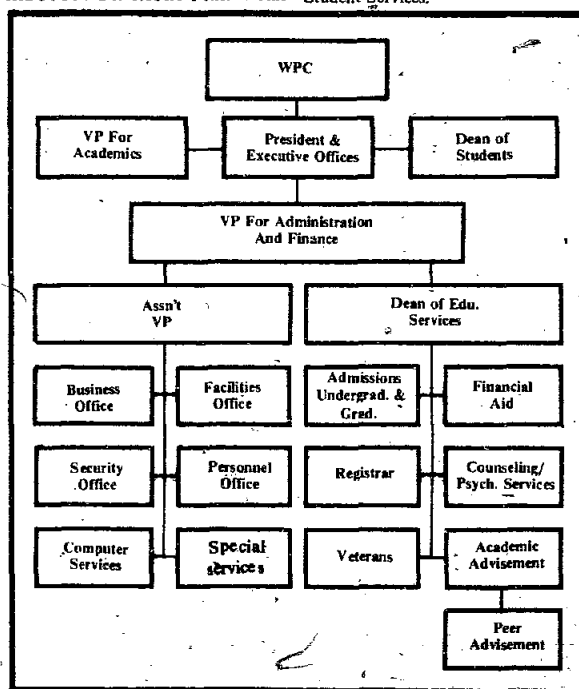
DIRECTOR: Charles Jury
SECURITY: MATELSON HALL (Lower Level)

DIRECTOR: Bart Scudieri - oversees traffic and parking regulations, and campus emergencies.

SPECIAL SERVICES

DIRECTOR: Dennis Seale - From this office come the services of telephones, duplicating, office supplies and furniture and other college needs for special services.

Please check in again in two weeks for the final installment featuring the areas of the college who report to Sam Silas, the Dean of Student Services.



SGA keeps students' needs a priority

By RICH DIKON
Staff Writer

Better communication with administrators, faculty, and student representatives, plus high visibility has helped this year's SGA to keep most of its promises to students, according to President Joe Healy.

The cooperation between SGA officers is "better than any time I can remember," said Healy. He described the attitude of the SGA as "Not as militant" as it's been in the past, when dealing with the administration, and this "helps communication."

Healy said he has tried to make the student government highly visible and "welcome to everyone" by speaking to large classes, visiting club meetings, and even handing out flyers. "I enjoy that kind of work," he stated.

Healy said the SGA has been meeting with representatives from clubs and also class officers, and has set guidelines for department representatives that give them formal duties for the first time. Department reports have shown a possible problem with the new general education requirements for education majors. Vice President for Academic Affairs Arnold Speert is now "addressing the problem to higher authorities," according to Healy. He said there were some vacancies on the SGA Legislature in department representatives, and hoped they'd be filled soon.

An amendment to Assembly Bill 711 may be Healy's most important accomplishment if the bill is passed. It calls for no less than two students to be appointed to the board of directors of each college auxiliary organization. The amendment was a result of a trip to a Senate committee meeting in Trenton and a 12-minute speech presented by Healy.

Finding a location for the new recreation facility was an important project for Healy's administration. He said that in addition to deciding on the bottom two tiers of Parking

Lot 6 for the site, the SGA has gotten "everything you could possibly want" into the building plans. The facility will include four racketball courts, nautical equipment, and a sauna and Jacuzzi in the men's and women's locker-rooms.

The formation of a Residence Hall Advisory Board has coincided with the building of the new dorms. Junior Class President Donna Toth has been working with the SGA to form a judiciary branch within the board. It would enforce rules and regulations involving student conduct and would assess penalties for misconduct. Healy said that it would be "a forum for complaints and problems."

The SGA has continued to support WPSC's bid for an FM license. According to Station Manager Steve Dubin, "it has been very instrumental and supportive in helping our drive." Healy said "the SGA is looking for possible funding from the college or Co-op."

Jerry Brennan, the SGA lawyer, "is by far one of the brightest things in the organization," Healy stressed. He said Brennan has met with more students than they've ever had before and has helped SGA organizations like WPSC with accounts payable. One of his job requirements is to write Beacon articles offering legal advice, and he has given seminars that Healy said have had disappointing attendance. "His professionalism in our legal matters has been evident. We hope he comes back again," Healy added.

Healy is a senior majoring in business administration, and he is working with Dean Berch, Haroian of the School of Management and the president of the Business Club to improve the management program. He said that Haroian "welcomed my ideas concerning how students in the largest program on campus can get involved with teachers and activities dealing with business."

One topic under discussion is the

Eric Kessler, vice president

Joe Healy, SGA president

Reagan's cuts make student aid future dim

By MARTHA WHITLOCK
Staff Writer

This is part two of an article discussing available student financial aid. While part one (in last week's Beacon) explained how to apply for financial aid, this article will explain the different state and federal programs, and how they will be affected by President Reagan's budget cuts.

The future of student financial aid remains uncertain since President Ronald Reagan has proposed cuts ranging from 12 percent to 100 percent in his Fiscal Year (FY) 1983 budget. During a faculty meeting on Feb. 10, WPC President Seymour Hyman stated that "impending, catastrophic reductions in federal aid will be taking place."

According to a memorandum from T. Edward Hollander, N.J. Chancellor of higher education, programs of federal student assistance are funded in advance, so that the federal FY 1982 funds are currently being used for academic year 1981-82. At present, federal FY 1982 appropriations are under a Continuing Resolution effective until March 31, 1982, so we cannot be certain about the amount of funds available for the coming 1982-83 academic year through these programs.

Director of financial aid Thomas DiMicelli said that Reagan has recommended additional budget cuts for FY 1982. According to Hollander, the proposed provisions would make "their most significant impact on the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) Program."

DiMicelli stated that the GSL Program consists of loans from commercial and savings banks, savings and loan associations, and credit unions loaning up to \$2,500 per year for undergraduate students or up to \$5,000 per year for graduates. "The federal government will pay interest until six months after graduation or withdrawal from school, at which time the borrower must begin to repay the loan at 9 percent simple interest." Only students with a family adjusted gross income of \$30,000 or less may qualify, while those with a family income exceeding that amount must take a needs analysis test to qualify.

"The proposed budget contains provisions that would eliminate graduate students from eligibility for GSL, raise the origination fee for each loan from 5 percent to 10 percent of the loan amount, and mandate need analysis for all GSL applicants," said Hollander. "In addition, the interest rate during most of the repayment period would be raised to market rates. Our estimate is that these changes would reduce the number of students served through GSL by 40,000 next year (this represents N.J. figures, not WPC alone), and reduce the amount of loans guaranteed by \$100 million from our projection of \$300 million," he stated.

Besides the GSL, Hollander said that "the proposed FY 1983 budget contains other proposals which will be unacceptable to the higher education community. This includes a radical reduction in Pell Grants that would reduce the number of New Jersey students

receiving these funds by 30,000 in 1983-84." Hollander added that the "net effect of all these changes would be to reduce the federal dollars coming to state students from the present level of \$92.5 million to \$47.3 million." More than one-half of the students now accommodated through these programs would no longer receive aid. The FY 1983 budget will affect the 1983-84 student grants.

Information has been published by The Chronicle of Higher Education on how the Reagan Administration's budget cuts, if passed by Congress, will affect the different student-aid programs. Listed below are some of the programs and the effect the proposed reductions will have on them:

• PELL GRANTS

These are basic grants based on financial need. The Administration's cuts would reduce the amount allocated to N.J. for these grants from \$64.5 million in academic year 1980-81 to \$38.8 million in academic year 1983-84.

Available this year is a \$1,670 maximum grant, with a limit of no more than \$1,600 in 1983-84. The Administration has also asked Congress to retract money already appropriated in FY 1983, in order to fund next year's grants.

Changes in the formula used for calculating students' awards are also proposed. Among them are:

- Rules that now limit grants to half a student's education costs would be modified. Most affected would be grants to students attending low-cost colleges, whose

family income is more than \$11,000.

- The number of children in college would no longer be taken into account in assessing a family's financial resources.

- Living expenses considered in determining financial need would be sharply restricted.

"Administration officials said the Pell Grant proposals were designed to concentrate limited resources on the poorest students. This year, a student from a family of four earning up to about \$26,000 has been eligible for such funds. Under the president's 1983 budget proposals, that income limit would drop to about \$18,000," according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

• CAMPUS-BASED AID

Campus-based aid program funds could be trimmed from \$25.7 million in academic year 1980-81, to \$8.9 million for academic year 1983-84. If Congress passes this, funds would be wiped out for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG).

The Chronicle said that "no money has been requested for new loan capital for National Direct Student Loans (NDSL). However, institutions could continue making loans to students with money they collect on old loans." Without new capital coming in the number of students receiving aid would drastically drop.

The NDSL are loans based on financial need with repayment beginning six months after leaving school. Interest is at five percent, with up to ten years to repay. The Bogg and College Work-Study (CWS)

SGA officers stick by campaign promises

(Continued from page 3)

possibility of splitting computer science from business and giving it a separate department chairman. The problem of hiring adjuncts is also being studied. "There's not too much you can do about adjuncts," Healy said, "because there's too much of a drop in pay between the private sector and the classroom."

SGA Vice President Eric Kessler, a senior, has been trying to battle student apathy with extensive public relations work. This has included Beacon articles about various SGA chartered clubs, Brennan's law columns, and a "logo contest". Press releases aired over WPC have also been used.

Kessler conducted a student voter

registration drive last semester that produced 296 voters, "a good gain" over last year. In addition, he has helped to organize the Alumni Phonathon which is soliciting contributions for scholarships. Other projects include the rec facility and deciding whether or not to allow the new dorm students to have cars on campus.

"In retrospect, this has been the finest SGA in my four years here," Kessler said. "We work well together — I hope it can continue."

SGA Co-Treasurer Eric Bloomberg, a junior, has been working on revising the SGA constitution and trying to speed up club budgeting. He said that new requirements have increased attendance and

that club budgets "are actually coming in early."

Bloomberg's "baby" project has been a low power T.V. application which would allow WPC to broadcast. "All applications are in; we're waiting for the federal government to decide."

Senior Jim Seaman, the other co-treasurer, has been working to streamline the SGA financial procedures. He is also concerned about leaving "a good set of guidelines for the best possible constitution."

Seaman has been trying to put the Athletic Finance Board back under the SGA. He submitted a proposal to the AFB, but "they shot us down." Seaman believes

that athletics should never have left the student government. "SGA financing of the AFB was handled equitably. Any problems could've been worked out within the organization."

Seaman said he is frustrated that the Student Co-op favors administrators, and that students have no vote on the Board of Trustees "where it really counts." "Lip service is paid to the student body, but when it comes to important votes the administration takes over," Seaman continued. He stated that the SGA will continue to work for increased student input in college policy making. "The administration is on for an eye-opening experience."

Less financial aid available for WPC students

(Continued from page 3)

Programs are also being cut, with proposals of 12-50 percent.

• STATE MATCHING GRANTS

According to the Chronicle, "President Reagan has requested no funds for the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) program for fiscal year 1983, which provided matching funds for scholarships that states offered to students this year. The Administration has also asked Congress to repeal the law establishing the grants, arguing that the program has achieved its purpose of stimulating states to provide need-based grants to college students."

Other programs which would be affected by Reagan's proposed cuts are:

- Graduate Fellowships
- Veterans' Benefits
- Social Security Benefits

Carlos Perez, director of Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF), said that the EOF is for students from educationally and economically deprived backgrounds with family incomes of no more than \$12,000. It is funded through the state and does not depend on federal aid. Because the EOF grant is the "smallest of all the grants," students must also apply for other forms of financial assistance. Reagan's proposed

cuts, according to Perez, "will affect that portion of financial aid which the student derives from federal sources."

William Willis, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said there will be cut-backs in the national endowment for the arts, humanities, and sciences foundations. These are grants for research, theatrical/musical productions, scholarly writing, and faculty research development.

Hyman anticipates "that students at expensive private institutions will be squeezed out and will attempt to enroll at cheaper public schools." He added that "this will produce a crunch at WPC with no increased state funds."

DiMicelli is currently making an analysis of what these proposed reductions will mean to WPC students. This will be sent to Hollander, so the findings can be shared with the appropriate federal legislators.

"Unless there is restoration of monies from Congress, there will be 200-500 students affected on our campus, with approximately 100 through NDSL and 300 through SEOG," said DiMicelli. "And, as many as 1,800 through GSL." DiMicelli stated that anyone who would like to complain about the proposed cuts should write to their congressman or to the SGA.

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Cheski and Diaz join in first photography exhibit

By JUDY SPINA
Staff Writer

The photography of WPC juniors, Mike Cheski and Jerry Diaz will be exhibited in the Student Center Gallery Lounge from March 1-12. Cheski and Diaz, both communication majors, have been photographers for three years.

Since its grand opening last September, the lounge, under the supervision of coordinator Ray Gamella and Danny Kling, has exhibited various artistic displays. According to Diaz, Gamella and Kling "approached us because they were interested in doing a photography exhibit. They know that we're both photographers," said Diaz, "and are very active with publications." Diaz, a former yearbook editor, is now doing freelance work. Cheski is the Beacon's photo editor and now photo caption contest photographer.

The photographers will exhibit between 20-25 black and white photographs of their work from the past three years. "It's not all that I've ever done," said Cheski, "but it's all that I have ready to display."

Both Diaz' and Cheski's photos are mainly black and white. "I started out doing abstract photography," stated Diaz, "but now kids are my favorite." He also likes photographing architecture, such as old Gothic buildings. Cheski's favorites are "trick photography and scenes."

Diaz's work, which was exhibited in the high school, has been displayed twice at WPC. "Ever since I came here I have been trying to get exhibits going with photographer friends, but nothing ever materialized until now," Cheski said that his work has only been displayed during photography classes.

Cheski became interested in photography after his first class. "I always had the interest, but never did anything with it." He initiated the Beacon's weekly caption-contest this semester. "The caption contest was used five or six years ago, I saw it in an old Beacon issue and decided to bring it back."

Photography is not the students' only interest. "Filmmaking and television are two very prominent things in my life," said Diaz. "I'm also an avid movie fan." Cheski is also interested in film and television, as well as writing.

During February, the Gallery Lounge had an exhibit on Black History, and future displays are planned. The exhibits aren't limited to just WPC students. "We've been approached by people outside too," said Gamella. The art displays are usually changed every two or three weeks.

According to Gamella, artists who want to display their work "get in touch with us." Then it's a group decision between Gamella, Kling, and Joe Tanis, assistant director of the Student Center, to determine if the work will be exhibited. "We look at it and decide if we want it," said Gamella.



Photograph by Mike Cheski



Photograph by Jerry Diaz

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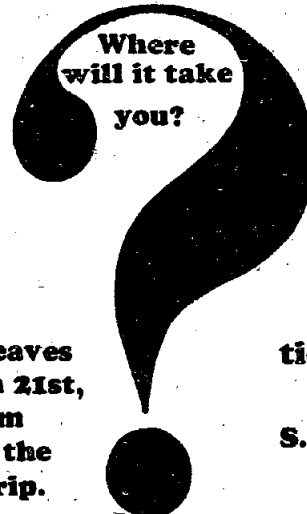
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Corporation expands control over campus

By NECLA TUNCEL
News Contributor

On January 18, a proposal calling for the control of the dormitories and the future recreation facility by the WPC Corporation was passed by the Board of Trustees. According to the Director of the Student Center Bill Dickerson, the proposal, which also affects the management of Wayne Hall and the physical plant, "was far-reaching, but the actual changes will be minimal."

The Board of Governors of the WPC Corporation, which currently oversees the Student Center pub and bookstore, passed the same proposal in December. According to Assistant Vice President of Administration and Finance, Tim Fanning, the implementation of the policy is still in the planning stages. Staffing patterns and budgetary plans are being reviewed, and specific responsibilities will be assigned to the Corporation. Fanning said that the proposal will go into effect with the opening of the new dorms. "Even though a lot is being done right now, such as the renovations in Wayne Hall, it's not yet visible."

Dickerson said that the concept of the proposal is good, since state buying guidelines can be avoided, but it may not be

realistic for the Corporation to be that active. "Its effects will be to a much lesser degree than anticipated." The proposal still must be approved by the state because Wayne Hall, in which the food service program for the new dorms will be operating next semester, is a state building. "I think they (the state) will approve it and give the Corporation the authority to issue contracts for Wayne Hall, in return for paying for some of the expenses such as utilities and maintenance," stated Dickerson.

Dickerson said that whether it is controlled by the state or the Corporation, the Wayne Hall cafeteria has to be opened to accommodate the 1,100 students that will be living in the dorms. He also stated that the snack bar might be open until 11:00 pm and the restaurant hours will stay the same

unless there is a demand for dinner hours. The Board of Governors will be supervising the operation of dorm vending machines,

handling dormitory accounts, and certain aspects of maintenance, and establishing payroll accounts.

Senators adopt Healy proposal

(Continued from page 1)
misusing federal funds.

Healy plans to write a letter to Governor Thomas Kean and the committee members, to ask them for their continued support of the bill. In addition, he urges students and SGA members to write to Kean. Healy believes that A711 and the new amendment will be passed by both the senate and the assembly. "It is wrong for any senator to vote against it." Healy is the only student who serves on the WPC Corporation's Board of Governors, and he wants

representation on this organization to remain unchallenged.

WPC President Seymour Hyman said that he hasn't decided whether he supports the amendment, because he "has not considered the problems or implications" involved with its passage. He stated that students should be represented where their interests are concerned, but that "constituency representation on boards can be a bad idea." Hyman questioned the three year term and its implications for student board members.

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Golikeri: 'a time traveler' to America

By EDWIN BUKONT
Feature Contributor

The following is the first of a series of profiles on WPC students from other countries. The "Around the World" articles will appear periodically throughout the remainder of the semester.

Vivek Golikeri, one of many international students studying at WPC, is considered by those who know him as outspoken yet polite. He describes himself as "a time traveler from semi-Feudalistic orientation into the world of the 21st century."

A native of the third world country of Trinidad, in the Caribbean, Golikeri said he is the son of an upper-class family in Trinidad's small town society. In a recent interview he said that since he is a guest in this country through the cooperation of the United States government, he feels it would be improper for him to speak about either country's political and economic situations.

He was, however, open about his observations on the educational systems and the social aspects of both countries. After being educated within a traditional British colonial system that was reinforced in the home by literature, Golikeri, while he is pleased with the United States, stated, "I had to get used to the informality of the United States. I found it a bit of a trauma, learning a different education system and a way of life." He criticized his own upbringing for inflicting upon him a distorted and outdated view of the American scene. He explained that through the influence of his country's media, he was unconsciously expecting the United States of the '40s and '50s.

Golikeri said that, "Most people in the third world automatically assume that there is really no difference between Americans and Europeans. We tend to feel there is

really no such thing as American; it's just European civilization inside a manufactured country." He explained that during his years of study in Trinidad, he was never presented with information which included the possibility that an authentic American identity existed. "I thought I was dealing with Englishmen who had been independent for 200 years." Expecting primarily British



culture that might have enclaves of other people, Golikeri said, "I thought the upper-class harked back to the 'proper' upper-class British-American culture of Jefferson and Washington." He added that now he sees that this is unsupported.

The rigid, intellectual concentration of British colonial culture in Trinidad equipped Golikeri with "proper" mannerisms that made him seem a "pompous ass" to many of his more vocal and straight-forward American peers, he said.

He recalls how, upon first meeting him, people are often amused and confused by his ceremonial and old-fashioned formal manners. He was quite shocked by the ideas of egalitarianism and the consideration of chivalry as "sexist." He said, "(What) I always assumed to be the right ways of

proper behavior and civility were now supposed to be wrong."

Although somewhat disillusioned about his former education, Golikeri said he accepts American ideals, and pointed out that, "I chose to come here, that speaks for itself." He continued, "American people are warm and friendly. I noticed that they are very unselfconscious, whereas I was brought up to be very straight—an upbringing geared towards the courtesy and emotions of 'ladies and gentlemen.'"

Golikeri believes this 'straight' upbringing was a considerable hindrance to his smooth integration into American society. Many American ideas and customs were hard to accept, he said, came to the conclusion that, "I was a guest in somebody's place and I needed to bend backwards to understand a world which I asked to be admitted to."

Golikeri finds the British and the American education systems to be very different. He explained, "Europeans have more respect for thought. Americans want to see action." He has observed that the British education is more intensive and classical with an emphasis placed upon the arts and humanities. The American education however, is more extensive, he said, covering more subject areas with more liberal and experimental methods of instruction. He said he prefers the American

system over that of his home country.

Golikeri was impressed by the fluidity of the American class structure as compared to his country where people are poor or rich. Concerning his own East-Indian heritage, which he describes as "a blend of East and West," he said he expected, yet did not find in the United States a prejudice against Asiatic peoples. He feared that there might be a suspicion of his race held over from the 'yellow-peril' days.

What particularly struck him about the American class structure was that, "The first thing they ask when they meet you in America is 'what do you do for a living?' The first thing in Trinidad is 'which family are you from or whose son are you?'"

Golikeri explained that the classes are very rigid and fixed in Trinidad and one's individual actions can affect the reputation of an entire family. "A Caribbean country is so small that it is like a New England town or Midwestern farm in its social mentality. In Trinidad, except for the lower classes, one is always known by his or her family or social connections." The upper-class there, according to Golikeri, is "retiring and aloof, (the rich) keep a low profile."

Golikeri is presently a communication major with interests in literature, drama, and poetry. He chose WPC because relatives of his family have a friend who is a professor here.

Drinking rights may be lost

A resolution currently in the Senate Judicial Committee could remove college pubs and change college life if passed. Senate Committee Resolution 40 proposes that the drinking age in N.J. should be raised to age 21.

The two main advocates behind the legislation are Democrat Walter Rand and Republican Lee B. Laskin. According to NJSA Chairman Peter Skalannik, the legislation "has a lot of momentum behind it."

The NJSA will be meeting on Sunday at 12:30 in the Student Center at Trenton State, and the drinking issue will be discussed. Skalannik said that many possible repercussions center around it. These include the closing of college pubs,

fewer on-campus jobs for students, and a loss of income for scholarships since some schools rely on pub funds for this purpose. He is hoping to mobilize pub managers and Student Center directors for "an information/exchange session" at Trenton State on March 10.

Skalannik said that the student organization's goal is to "get the legislation buried in committee." Letter writing and a possible student protest day are planned actions. "I hope to inform and motivate students across the state to take action as a mass," Skalannik stressed that if students don't support the fight and express their views against the proposed drinking age, it will become law.

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—Rodney Dongorfield



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Shalom writes on U.S./Philippine relations

Prof's book explores neocolonialism

by DONNA IRWIN
Feature Contributor

In his recently published book, *The United States and the Philippines: A Study of NeoColonialism*, Assistant Professor of Political Science Stephen Shalom, provides a methodical account of United

"To the average American, economic aid may sound like welfare. The image of helping the starving child . . . is only a small part of economic aid."

— Stephen Shalom

States/Philippine relations, both current and past.

Shalom began studying the Philippines in the 1960s when he was concerned about the Vietnam War. He said, "I remember one commentator saying we should have won that war the way we did in the Philippines. I wanted to know, 'what did an American success story look like?'"

The Philippines emerged from its pre-war status as a colony of the United States in 1946 when it became "recognized" as an independent country. In his book, Shalom presents a valid case that while it was "recognized" as independent, its survival was really contingent upon the U.S.

military, political and economic "free enterprise" system as part of the post-war restoration.

This sort of dependent independence is what neocolonialism is. Shalom explained that neocolonialism involves the economic alliance of governing powers, designed to exploit the dependent country while maintaining the political hierarchy which serves the "mother" country.

More specifically, he said, "To the average American, economic aid may sound like welfare. The image of helping the starving child, which may be very noble, is only a small part of economic aid." He continued, "It has very clear purposes by the United States: to secure political compliance, maintain certain regimes, forestall peasant unrest that may lead to revolution, secure military bases, etc."

One objective of military aid to the Philippines, in the view of U.S. policy makers," said Shalom, "was to allow the Philippine Armed Forces to send troops to other Asian countries." He explained that image is involved in such arrangements. "For example, in both Korea and Vietnam, the bulk of the fighting was done by the United States. Oh, they may have accepted some Philippine troops, but the majority were needed in Central Luzon fighting the guerilla Huk revolution. The U.S. didn't want it to appear as a solely U.S. effort, but rather, wanted the credibility of some

semblance of Allies, so Lyndon Johnson could say, 'look this is an international effort.'" When asked if such tactics were similar to Soviet supported Cuban troops in Africa, Shalom answered in the negative, since an international image for Russian military action was neither the primary purpose or the result.

"I proposed in my book that the one way of reducing a militaristic image is to reduce militarism."

— Stephen Shalom

Also in the book Shalom claims that the Peace Corps functions as an "effective cosmetic" for militarism, and provided a pool from which the U.S. government draws in staffing overseas agencies. "I made it clear in my book that Peace Corps volunteers, by and large, are highly idealistic, highly motivated individuals who do want to help people. This is a positive result, and to the best of my knowledge, it has never been used as a cover for the C.I.A." He pointed out, however, that the Agency for International Aid (AID) was used by the C.I.A. according to the testimony of one official before a Congressional hearing.

He continued, explaining, "What I meant

by 'cosmetic,' was using the Peace Corps to make the militaristic United States look like a group working toward peace. We weren't always doing that, and remember the applicants were carefully screened, not always allowed to go to certain places, or do certain jobs and were required to 'Train in the instruction of the philosophy, strategy, tactics and menace of communism'. I proposed in my book that the one way of reducing a militaristic image is to reduce militarism."

In a chapter on the "Human Costs" of Neocolonialism, Shalom draws a parallel between the promises of 'advertising and higher education as major sources of civic unrest. He demonstrates how exploitative advertisements created desires for commodities that urban areas "offered," and "a pronounced drift to town" resulted in high unemployment. Despite the promises of the opportunity that comes from a higher education, "College graduates were able to get secretarial jobs," said Shalom.

Included in his book are gruesome statistics, in reference to disease and death attributed to malnutrition, poor sewage systems, and the general poverty of the average Filipino as a result of neocolonialism.

Shalom's book was published last summer by the Institute for the Study of Human Issues, Philadelphia.

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TUESDAY 3/16 - St. Patrick's Day Party with "The Black Velvet Band" 9:00 pm

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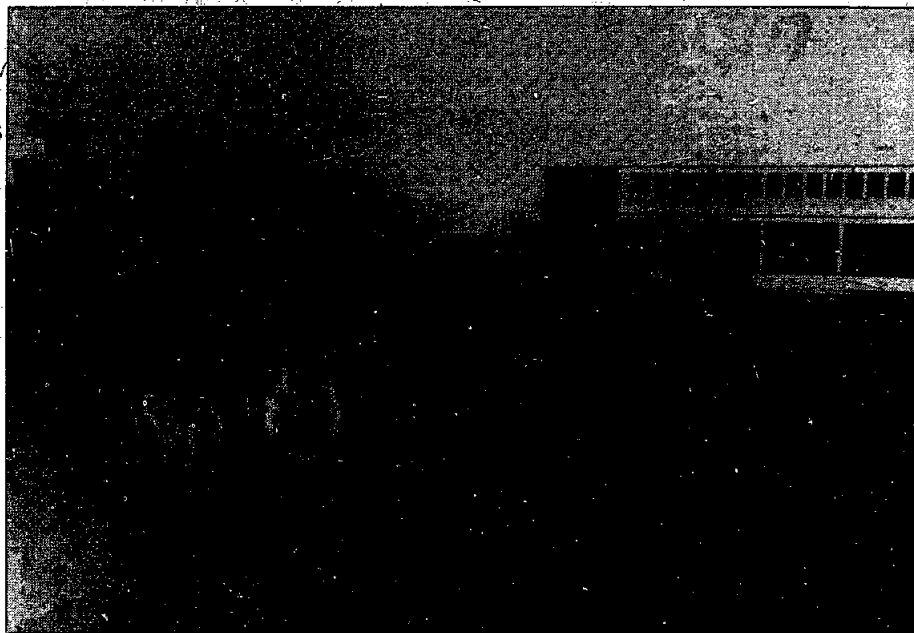
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CAPTION CONTEST



Beacon Photo by Mike Choski

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

1st prize-Compliments of Campus Chefs. One free lunch at the Pioneer Room, second floor, Student Center.
2nd prize-Compliments of Student Center Auxiliary Services. One free sundae of your choice at the Sweet Shoppe.

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.

Name: _____

Year: _____

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Caption: _____

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



1st place: Bruce Lemley, junior
Caption: Isn't he the transfer student from 3 mile island?
2nd place: Alex Dominguez, junior
Caption: Scotty! Are you drunk again?

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Remembering Monk

By PAUL BUECHEL
Arts Contributor

When Thelonius Sphere Monk passed away on Wednesday, February 17, at age 62, the music world lost not a superstar entertainer, but a great composer, possessed of a great sensitivity and wit. Many of his compositions are jazz standards: "Round Midnight," "Epistrophy," his reworking of "I Mean You (Stickball)," "Ruby My Dear," the list is a long one.

Monk supposedly got his first musical experience on the road with a faith-healer, and by age 19 he was the house pianist at Minton's Playhouse in Harlem, an after-hours spot where the likes of Charlie Christian and Charlie Parker would go to work on their musical innovations.

By 1948-49, Monk was recording his compositions with musicians like Milt Jackson and Art Blakey. His highly personal playing style and personality received a mixed, almost hostile reception from critics. Ignorant critics like Leonard Feather simply dismissed him, but those players and listeners exposed to him realized his importance; he would be on the scene for a long time!

The reason for the erroneous assertions that Monk couldn't play piano, and was a musical joker of sorts, was because some critics couldn't understand his warm, humorous, and above all spare approach, in

contrast to the usually fast-paced, highly technical be-bop of Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, and Bud Powell.

Monk's piano style was a convoluted one; two seemingly incongruous notes sounded together would produce a third, almost implied note or overtone. Rhythmically, he owed much to the Fats Waller stride-piano tradition (evident in his solo performances), but would stop-start at seemingly inappropriate moments, on a whim, sometimes dropping out of tempo, and seemingly off the composition's musical course.

Monk also dressed eccentrically in a seemingly endless array of hats: pork-pie, Chinese, Russian fur, etc. His appearance sparked an instant recognition, (see Eric Dolphy's tune "Hat and Beard"), physically and musically.

Monk was a direct influence on the great John Coltrane, with whom he played a long engagement at New York's Five Spot in 1957. "Monk was one of the first to show me how to make two or three notes at one time on tenor. It's done by false fingering and adjusting your lips, and if it's done right you get triads." Monk and Trane had a wonderful musical rapport which is evidenced by the saxophonist's beautiful reading of "Ruby My Dear," and their remarkable unison playing on "Off Minor."

Monk remained active until the mid-sixties with a fine quartet featuring Charlie Rouse on tenor saxophone, then dropped out of sight until 1971 and the session which produced "Something in Blue." Monk's voice was always consistent in its originality, totally different from his contemporaries: Charlie Parker soloing at break-neck tempos, thinking and playing so fast as to sometimes disregard the changes; Bud Powell, who was Parker's dexterous equal on piano; and Charles Mingus, the volitive, angry, gospel-influenced composer and bassist.

Monk offered a total contrast; he said what he felt with a few well-placed notes, and some unique voicings. If he played a standard, such as Gershwin's "Liza" or "Nice Work If You Can Get It," it became a Monk tune. When I hear his records I smile, humor and warmth radiate from his best performances; the heart and soul of this great composer/pianist lives on with his music.

On March 21 at 4 pm the esteemed Charlie Rouse Quartet will dedicate their Jazz Room program to "The Music of Monk." It is a part of the continuing Jazz Room series, now in its fifth year. For more information, see the article on this page, its Jazz Room program

The inimitable Thelonius Monk - more a progeny

Jazz Room

Tommy Flanagan Duo

The fifth anniversary of the WPC Jazz Room Series underway with pianist Tommy Flanagan in duo with bassist Rufus Reid. Flanagan, who was for many years Fitzgerald's accompanist, is equally well known for performances and recordings with such jazz giants as Kenny Dorham, John Coltrane, Coleman Hawkins, and Dizzy Gillespie. He has also recorded extensively with his own sextet for Prestige, Pablo, Moodsville, and Onyx. Flanagan and Reid have made frequent appearances together, including a December performance at the Rome Opera House.

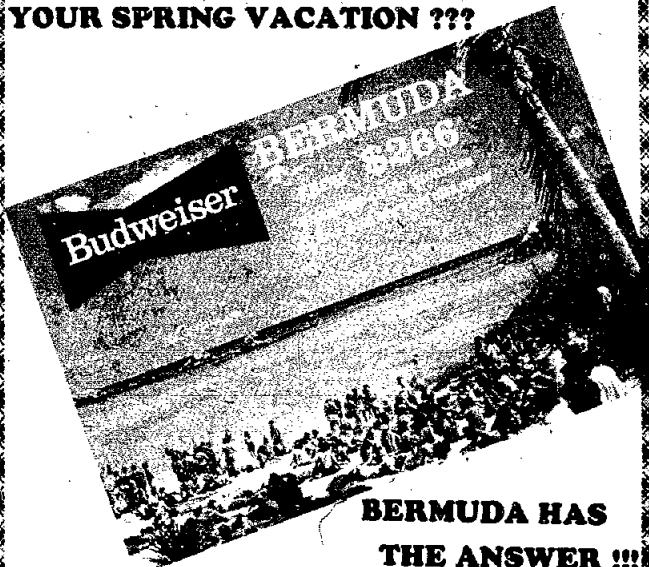
MARCH 14 - McDonald's Tri-State Jazz Ensemble

The McDonald's High School Jazz Ensemble returns to WPC for the second time in as many years, with the top high school jazz players in the Tri-State area. Since its inception in 1978, the Ensemble has performed in Carnegie Hall, participated in the Kool (Newport) Festival, been featured on the Merv Griffin Show, and appeared with Benny Goodman, Gerry Mulligan, Dizzy Gillespie, Lionel Hampton, and Mercer Ellington. Directing the Ensemble will be jazz percussionist John Dechoichoi, head of jazz studies at The High School Performing Arts in New York City, and also director of Princeton University Jazz Ensemble.

MARCH 21 - Charlie Rouse Quartet

Thelonius Monk is unquestionably one of the great jazz composers, and Charlie Rouse, who for more than ten years was a member of Monk's quartet, is unquestionably one of Monk's greatest interpreters. New York Times jazz critic John S. Wilson, in reviewing a recent concert of Monk's music, said "the spirit of Mr. Monk emerged most vividly in the playing of Mr. Rouse, couched his solos in the steady, carefully phrased he used during the years he was in Mr. Monk's quartet."

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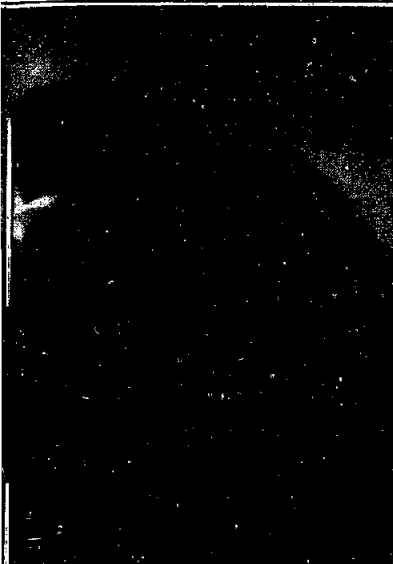
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Preview

MARCH 28 - Steve Browman Sextet

Featured soloist with the Steve Browman Sextet is violinist Julie Lyonn Lieberman, marking the first appearance of a jazz violinist on the Jazz Room Series. Ms. Lieberman has performed at the Guggenheim Museum and Carnegie Recital Hall, over radio stations WBAI and WNYC, and in numerous New York City Clubs, including the Village Pub, Turning Point, Broadway Loft, etc. A new member of the WPC Jazz Faculty, she is the author of two books, *Blues Fiddle*, and *New Age Violin*.

Steve Browman in addition to leading his own sextet g his own sextet has performed with such diverse groups as the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, the Main Ingredient and the No Gap Generation Jazz Band, a jazz group spanning stylistic periods from Dixie through Swing to Modern and performing New York City Clubs: The Half Note, Churchill's, Boomers, etc.

APRIL 18 - Faculty Jazz

Vocalist Helen Miles and a trio consisting of guitarist Harry Leahy, bassist Ronnie Naspo, and drummer Steve Bagby, share the spotlight on an afternoon featuring Faculty Jazz! Ms. Miles is a versatile soloist and backup singer who, in addition to extensive work in the New York recording studios, has recorded and performed with Quincy Jones, Aretha Franklin, and Arthur Fiedler (with the Boston Pops Orchestra). She can also be heard on the movie sound-tracks of "The Group", "The Producers", "Winterhawk", etc.

Ron Naspo's extensive playing experience includes tours of the US and Canada with the Joffrey Ballet, performances with Stan Kenton, Sonny Rollins, and Wild Bill Davidson. He is currently a member of the Bucky Pizzarelli Trio.

Harry Leahy has performed in concert with Gerry Mulligan, toured Europe and the Orient with Phil Woods (as well as recording with the Phil Woods Quintet). Leahy works regularly with his own trio, and can be heard on two new recordings—one with his trio; the other a duo released by Omni Sound Records.

Steve Bagby has most recently been a regular of the Ira Sullivan-Red Rodney

Quintet, including their performances at the Village Vanguard in New York City. He can also be heard with the Quintet on two new albums for Muse Records. Other artists with whom Bagby has performed and recorded include Lee Konitz, Stan Getz, Sonny Stitt, Johnny Hartman, et. al.

APRIL 25 - Andrew White and WPC Big Band

Andrew White's remarkable musical career defies categorization; his performance experiences range from playing tenor sax with Kenny Clark in Paris, to electric bass with Stanley Turrentine and Stevie Wonder, as well as being principal oboe and English horn with the New York City Ballet Theater. In addition to being a virtuoso saxophonist, he is a prolific transcriber of recorded jazz solos. Jazz journalist Peter Ochigrosso says of White that his "prowess as a saxophonist is beyond question, and his transcriptions of Coltrane's recorded solos (over 400), one of the great contributions to American music this century, doing for Trane what Koechel did for Mozart."

White appears as a soloist/director of the WPC Big Band in several of his original compositions, plus his special arrangement of "Coltrane Classics: A Coltrane Medley."

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Another question on Nuclear Energy from New Jersey College students:

"I'm concerned about nuclear waste. Can we dispose of it safely enough to be sure the world won't become contaminated? And what are the possibilities for recycling nuclear wastes?"

Linda Bisso,
Glassboro State College



Good question, Linda. Decisions about nuclear waste are important to all of us....

What Is Nuclear Waste?

A nuclear reactor runs on uranium pellets housed in thin, 15 foot long fuel rods. Within each rod, atomic reactions take place as atoms split and release heat. During this process, radioactive by-products build up in the fuel rods and eventually interfere with the nuclear reactions before all the uranium is used.

In short, nuclear waste from electric generation consists of the spent fuel rods themselves, the "unburned" uranium and by-products of the "burned" fuel.

But 95% of the waste that exists today comes from military sources. So doing away with nuclear generating stations would not do away with the nuclear waste issue.

What Are We Doing With Our Nuclear Waste Now?

One of the beauties of nuclear power is that it produces so little waste. A nuclear power plant supplying the total electricity needs for about 750,000 people (say, an area the size of Essex County) for an entire year produces a cube of high level waste material smaller than the size of a refrigerator.

Currently, spent fuel rods are stored at reactor sites in water-filled basins — like swimming pools — where they can be monitored by nuclear technicians. There is plenty of room to hold spent fuel at the reactor sites for at least another 15 years. The safety record of pool storage is long and unblemished.

"We not only have a safe means of temporary storage; we are using it today. That the public is simply not aware of this fact accounts for much of the present worry about radioactive waste," stated the late David E. Lilienthal, founding director and chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and first head of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The responsibility for the ultimate, long-term disposal of high level nuclear waste, by law, rests with the federal government. Once federal authorities make a decision on which of the pending long-term disposal strategies is best, the waste can be efficiently moved to a permanent site.

What Are Our Long-Term Options?

First, we should be aware that there is no great urgency in reaching a solution. Even if a decision were made tomorrow, there wouldn't be enough waste to fully implement it. In fact, all the nuclear waste produced by all nuclear plants in the United States by the year 2000 could be stored within a space 60 feet on each side.

Several long-term solutions have been proposed. The probable procedure will be to convert the waste material to a glass-like substance and enclose it in a stainless steel casing. The casing would then be buried 1500 to 1800 feet deep in dry, stable geological formations, such as a rock salt deposit. Depth insures protection from surface accidents and sabotage; the stainless steel casing and dry geological location insure isolation from ground water.

What Is The Effect Of Reprocessing?

Through chemical reprocessing, it is possible to salvage unused uranium and a type of plutonium which may be suitable for fuel, but not for nuclear weapons. A major benefit of reprocessing is that the waste left after salvaging the unused uranium and plutonium is less radioactive, much shorter-lived and more easily disposed of.

Why Have There Been Such Long Delays In Resolving These Issues?

If there is any nuclear waste disposal problem, it is a political problem. Elected officials, responding to the fears of an

uninformed public, have moved to prohibit disposal sites in, or the transportation of nuclear waste through, their jurisdictions.

Decisions on reprocessing have been delayed because of the fear of proliferation of nuclear weapons. However, new reprocessing techniques can avoid that potential problem and make it possible to consider once again the advantages of reprocessing. It is interesting to note that waste disposal and reprocessing procedures are already under way in Europe and Japan, where nuclear power is coming into greater use.

We Have The Answers To Your Questions, Too.

If you would like to receive our free Energy Information Kit or have one of our Speakers Bureau representatives speak at your school, please call John Dillon or John McCarthy at (201) 430-5862, or clip the coupon below and mail to: Speakers Bureau, 10-C, PSE&G, P.O. Box 570, Newark, New Jersey 07101.

We at PSE&G seek to encourage a dialogue with the college community on the subject of nuclear energy by making available factual energy information through this series of advertisements.

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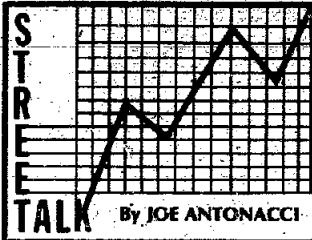
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Businessmen are letting thousands of dollars a year go up in smoke by allowing their employees to puff it up on the job, according to a new study. William Weis, associate professor at the Albers School of Business at Seattle University, states in *Management World* magazine that employers who get their workers to kick the habit save almost \$5,000 per smoker per year by having a no smoking policy at their work place.

The savings come from lower maintenance costs, less absenteeism, and decreased premiums for health, fire, and disability insurance. Productivity and employee moral also improve. Weis mentions the case of one company, Radar Electric, one of Seattle's first smoking-free businesses. Radar employees showed productivity increases that no one had expected. Radar offered its employees health club memberships to those who agreed to kick the habit. Look for other firms to follow suit in the near future.

How bad off are America's elderly? Despite the alarming stories in the media, pollster Lou Harris recently stated that "On every simple issue described, the elderly are perceived as being in much more desperate shape than they actually are." A recent poll taken by Mr. Harris asked Americans about

the problems of the elderly. Sixty-eight percent of those under 65 thought that a lack of money was a very serious problem for the elderly, while only 17 percent of Americans over 65 felt that it was a very serious problem. Sixty-five percent of Americans under 65 felt that loneliness was a serious

problem facing the elderly, yet only 13 percent of those over 65 thought so. While no one would deny that the elderly in America face problems, it would seem that they should be better qualified to judge their situations than are youthful newscasters and journalists.

If the inflation figures for early 1982 manage to hold up through the year, the annual rate of inflation will have been cut to an unbelievably low 3.5 percent. After adjusting (uncomfortably) to 13.3 percent

under President Carter, the nation is understandably relieved. Ebbally, the New Jersey price tendencies show equally strong numbers as inflation takes a similar beating in the Garden State.

Here are the Jersey figures:

Item	Jan. '81 - Jan. '82	Jan. '80 - Jan. '81
All grocery prices	up 5.9 percent	up 8.7 percent
Restaurant meals	up 10.3	up 12.3
Women's clothing	down 2.5	down 6.3
Men's clothing	up 4.5	up 7.0
Alcoholic beverages	up 8.7	up 5.0
Residential rents	up 6.6	up 7.8
Home ownership costs	up 7.0	up 11.0
Home fuel oil and coal	up 10.5	up 22.7
Natural gas and electric	up 8.8	up 17.8
Gasoline	up 4.4	up 14.2

From the "a graphic is worth a thousand words" department, come these figures courtesy of the Joint Economic

Committee/Department of Treasury; Bureau of Labor Statistics.

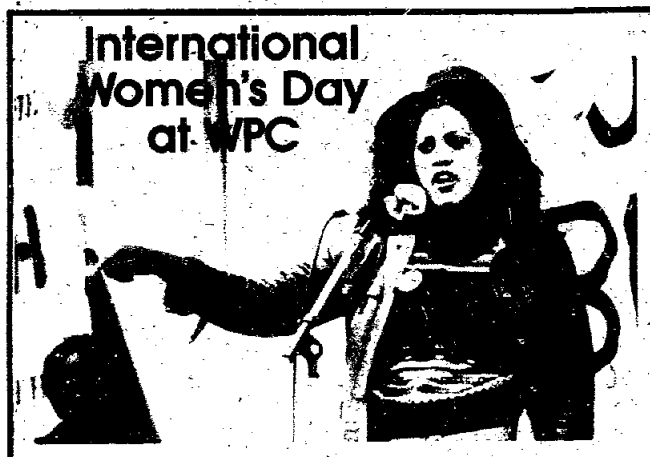
	End of Presidential Term Ford (1/77)	Carter (1/81)	End of First Year Reagan (1/82)
Consumer Price Index	5 percent	12 percent	8.9 percent
Unemployment Rate	7.5	7.4	8.4
Prime Interest Rate	6.2	21.5	15.75
91 Day Treasury Bill	5	14.7	12.5

Few people remember that under Jimmy Carter the prime interest rate soared from only 6 percent to 21.5 percent. Reagan had reduced the rate to 15.7 by January of 1982. Businesses, still reeling from the "Carter Legacy" have continued to lay off workers throughout 1981 and into 1982. To blame

Reagan for this would be unfair. When the press wallows Reagan's economic program, they are taking a "don't confuse me with the facts" attitude, and that's unfortunate. Those wishing to criticize the President should look at the figures before mouthing off.



The public relations field never fails to amaze me. A Scripps-Howard news reporter recently disclosed that House Speaker Tip O'Neill had been given free office space in the U.S. Capitol to a film producer who made a film which was very flattering to O'Neill. The film maker has had free office space for the past four years. It may not be as unfair or ridiculous as it sounds. . anyone who can make a flattering movie of Tip O'Neill must be an extraordinarily gifted film maker.



Renee DuBose

speaking on

The Women's Collective in conjunction with the PTSC presents

Struggles of Black Women for Liberation
Monday, March 8th
12:30 p.m. S.C. Ballroom

For further information
Part Time Student Council (201)790-4646

Renee DuBose, currently the co-chair of the Washington, D.C. group — People United Against Government Repression and the Klan and Nazis, is a long time community activist and tenant leader. From her college days at the University of Maryland, where she was Vice-President of the Black Student Union, DuBose has been in the forefront of the Women's and Black Liberation Movement. As a member of NOW, she worked with other women in the fields of New Jersey struggling for the rights of migrant workers. From '72 thru '79, DuBose was an organizer for the D.C. area African Liberation Support Committee. In '74, she was a leader of a successful one-year tenants rent strike in D.C., and in '80 was the regional coordinator for the major Civil Rights Demonstration at Greensboro, North Carolina, against Ku Klux Klan violence.

More recently, Ms. DuBose moved to Atlanta to aid in organizing a halt to the wave of murders of Black children there. DuBose has since travelled nationwide with the mother of one of the victims in order to raise public awareness and concern regarding this genocide of the Afro-American people. In the recent past, Ms. DuBose has spoken at John Hopkins University, City College of New York, Brooklyn College, University of Maryland, throughout the Bay Area, and for the Budget Cuts Coalition of Los Angeles.

In celebration of International Women's Week- the Women's Collective is sponsoring-

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"Women in Arms"

(co-sponsors Student Mobilization Committee)

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March 9 - 8:00 pm

Student Center Ballroom

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Linda Hendrixson

March 9 - 7:30 pm

Rms. 203-205 Student Center

Reproductive Choices Seminar

March 11 - 10:00 am - 12:30 pm

Rms. 203-205 Student Center

Birth Control Methods by Sue Williams
Voluntary Interruption of Pregnancy
by Joan Sykes Bryson

Legal Implications by Linda Dennis, R.N.

Director of No. Jersey Women's Health Organization

Women & Finance
Nadine Walthers

March 11

12:30 pm - Rms. 203-205

Student Center



the William Paterson

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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.

Sick joke continues

If it were a joke, it would be funny. Unfortunately, it's not. Next Monday at the Board of Trustees meeting, WPC President Seymour Hyman will probably present a proposition to equalize the fees paid by full-time and part-time students. If the track record of the board under Hyman is any indication, the proposition will be passed unanimously.

If readers have followed the progress of this story in the Beacon, they should be familiar with the facts. At this time, part-timers pay only 25 cents per credit for activity fees, full-timers are paying \$1.75 per credit. There may be some justification for increasing the part-time fee, but students must understand this first; full-timers pay an additional fee for athletics of \$1.25 per credit, part-timers pay have no part of this, and are not included in the athletic programs. Under the proposed equalization, part-timers would be paying \$2.50 as would full-timers, and, in effect, would be supporting athletic programs. Not to mention a number of other activities on campus that still haven't been proven to include part-timers.

This is plainly inequitable. Even as a joke, the whole idea doesn't follow what one might call logic. Rather than being a one-liner, it resembles something more like a "three-liner." Since the administration has started its campaign to equalize fees, their party "line" has changed several times. It all began when the president sought to merge the two student organizations because he felt that the PTSC (Part-Time Student Council) wasn't being watched closely enough on its expenditures.

In a meeting with the two organizations, something closer to the real modus operandi emerged. Hyman and others in the administration said they felt that since the part-time student population was taking advantage of more activities on campus than ever before, the two student bodies were becoming more as one, and as such the equalization was justified. This is part of the president's "one college concept." Well, someone, somewhere in the administration is trying to gather facts to prove that part-timers and full are essentially the same, but it hasn't become public knowledge yet and probably won't be before next Monday's meeting.

The latest test balloon from Morrison Hall is perhaps the best. They contend that by opposing the fee merger, the SGA and the PTSC are going to discourage part-timers from taking advantage of the activities that full-timers enjoy now. Wait a minute! According to the first argument, part-timers were already acting essentially as full-timers do in their use of the college. Do they then really need a \$1.25 increase in their fees to spur them on to a greater participation in campus activities?

If the shell game isn't for you, you may not like the trump card the administration has up its sleeve. If the fee merger doesn't look like a good bet, President Hyman can move from another angle. In terms of fiscal accountability (the expenditure question the administration raised first) the PTSC is vulnerable. The president may move simply to bring the PTSC under the aegis of the Student Cooperative, which now oversees the expenses of the SGA and the Athletic Finance Board. Even if this motion only is passed, the eventual result could be a merger of the PTSC and the SGA, since the PTSC will then become part of an umbrella organization including athletics at the college.

A joke, well maybe a sick one. Nevertheless, part-timers and others concerned with this question are cordially invited to a meeting of the Board of Trustees of WPC on Monday, March 8, where time will be given them to make their opinions known.

Letters to the editor

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

Action versus apathy in SGA

Editor, the Beacon.

It has been nearly one year now since the establishment and quick demise of the Student Government Association Escort Service. This time last year, the student government was all up in arms about the lack of security on campus and decided to take matters into their own hands. Several members of the SGA remarked that the administration was so bogged down with bureaucratic bullshit that they were strangled in it, and were unable to make any positive moves concerning this matter. With great fanfare, they announced that they were

forming an "escort service." What they succeeded in doing, was making the administration a bit nervous, and accomplishing this goal, promptly retired. It fills my heart with great pride to see the students of WPC so closely following in the steps of the administration. Perhaps we should change the name of the SGA to the SBA—Student Bureaucracy Association.

The Official Office of the Department of Associated Subdivisions of the Interior Government of the Organization of Unhappy Students of WPC (an SGA funded organization)

Raffish editor gets comeuppance

Editor, The Beacon.

Thank you for the review of Essence. It's nice to have some kind of recognition for the work I do even if it's as uncomplimentary as this review apparently was. It was a long and arduous struggle for Michael Alexander I, as editors of Essence, to do a decent job of things. It is a precarious position to be in at best and a delicate balance needs to be instilled and produced in the final copy. I assure you that neither Michael's ego nor mine is so soft that I have to tell you these things out of self-pity.

Yet Glenn Kenny's review displayed egoism of the most deep-rooted kind, displaying his incapacity for human relationships and betraying the callous, unswerving, defensive (but almost natural) attitude typical of the threatened egoist.

This attitude becomes more and more obvious as the review continues. Kenny's blatant dismissal of Essence and his desire to be "left alone" indicate that some sense of guilt has infiltrated his hardened ego.

The large centerfold (with its admittedly "funny" jokes) is Kenny's attempt to hide his emptiness and ridicule the whole affair.

But his contempt for Essence is unjustifiable. Essence didn't "do anything" for Kenny because nothing can "do anything" for him. We certainly did try to get through, and anyone who says we didn't is a liar! The fact remains, however, that we wish him well and shall be unable to help until the stone wall which surrounds him as a result of his own guilt comes down. Only Glenn can do that.

Sincerely,
Matthew J. Greco

Student backs U.S. intervention

Editor, the Beacon.

Upon reading last week's letter, "U.S. Out Of Everywhere", one can understand Mr. Layne's feelings. I do not think there are any Americans who like the fact that there exists in Central America and other third world nations a large degree of revolution and violation of human rights. It is, however, ludicrous to say, "... what we have done..." as if the United States was responsible for the horrible situations which exist.

Mr. Layne compared what the Nazis did to the Jews and what we did in various third world nations such as Vietnam. I think it is about time he entered the real world. The revolutions in these underdeveloped nations are predominately Soviet backed. The arms for the leftist guerrillas in El Salvador come from the Cubans, who are only puppets for the Soviets. The list of nations who have been invaded, stripped of freedom, and stripped of human rights by Communist forces is almost too long to mention (i.e. Afghanistan, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Angola, Nicaragua, etc.).

Yes, Mr. Layne, we do have a fear of communism. But this is only because we fear another Nazi horror. The communists are like the Nazis, not the United States. It is they who oppress the people's freedom, violate human rights, unjustly imprison and execute, constantly invade other countries,

and attempt to oppress religion. The American government (which, in a democratic society, is the same as saying the American people) supports these governments because we will not stand by for communist atrocities. I agree that these governments have many problems of their own, but these problems must, and shall be dealt with without a Soviet backed government. If that were allowed to happen, the people truly would have no hope.

The next time you hear about an American backed government which is less than perfect, take a look at what the other side represents. Perhaps then you can understand the whole picture and U.S. reasoning a little better. I say this, Mr. Layne, because you seem to see the inequities of governments backed by U.S. and ignore the greater ones of the opposition. Would you have preferred that we had not intervened in WWII because of some of the policies of the allied forces only to allow Hitler to take power? Ask any Vietnam veteran if the North Vietnamese, the Viet Cong, were such nice guys.

(Get your head out of the sand and wake up!)

Sincerely,
Joseph S. Kellenberger, Junior
Business Major

beacon

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Vietnam vets are swept 'under the rug'

Outreach to Vietnam veterans and their families is being conducted by the WPC Office of Veterans Affairs (OVA). It has come under an unwarranted and biased attack.

Raubinger Hall, room 149, has served as the site of an after-hours extension service to all veteran students and their families who attend evening classes. Three weeks ago, OVA was sharing this office with the Admissions Department. This was a most satisfactory arrangement, owing to the fact that we vets knew whenever difficulties arose, they could be resolved rationally, intelligently, and in a true spirit of cooperation. This arrangement was then changed. The Counseling Department assumed control of room 149 from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm; it would serve as a "waiting room" for students waiting to see a therapist, and OVA personnel were told not to enter room 149 until 4:30 pm each day.

Robert Peller, Director of Counseling, notified OVA of this action in a memorandum signed by his staff.

The Director (Peller) referred to room 149 as: "A repository for Army propaganda." It is quite obvious that he evidently did not take the time to read our reprints, or quite possibly, he was unable to understand the content of our reprints. Would any enlightened person on this entire campus ever accuse the Office of Veterans Affairs of advocating a renewed sense of American militarism and aggression? Would any enlightened person ever accuse the Office of Veterans Affairs of touting the military as a "way of life," when we, as veterans, know and have experienced first hand, the dehumanization and brutalization process that takes place during basic? On the contrary, putting it into more simple and understandable terms, those of us who were forced to experience war, could not or would not ever advocate war again!

He continues: "We certainly do not object to any announcement of veteran activities as they pertain to this college." If this statement were true, why then, approximately three weeks ago, did he order his secretary to remove all of our reprints on our three bulletin boards, without even notifying OVA of his intent? These reprints were telling Vietnam veterans about Agent Orange... what it was; where it was used; and what deleterious effects (Vietnam veterans) may have suffered as a result of our exposure to herbicides and defoliants used in Vietnam... substances that cause cancer and birth defects. Are these not issues that pertain to veterans of this college? Why then did he, within one week, again take down — and this time throw away — our reprints. Can this behavior be categorized as anything other than arbitrary censorship and undue harassment?

An administrator has since spoken to Peller about the bulletin board incidents and that situation has been resolved. However, vexing questions still remain. Does censorship in fact exist on this campus? While it is obvious that the college community does not condone such uncalled for actions, is it possible that the time has come for the college to reassess what constitutes acceptable standards of conduct on the part of all its "professionals?"

In his memo, Peller erroneously states "that veterans do not drop by to read this information." I concede the fact that we may not have a group of 15-20 veterans crowded around reading our articles, but even if our articles helped only one Vietnam veteran to understand what his problems might have been caused by... does this count for nothing?

Our Outreach office also took two suicide calls from Vietnam veterans, within the space of a month and a half. We were only 50 percent successful. In the first case, we were

able to get to the veteran in time, and after travelling to South Jersey and spending 7-8 hours of speaking with him, we saved him. We were able to prevent yet another needless and tragic loss of life of a Vietnam veteran. Is this of such little consequence? Let me assure you that to me personally, it meant very much. In the second case, unfortunately, we were too late. Due to complications, we were unable to reach him in time, and he committed suicide by shooting himself. He was a 31-year-old USMC Vietnam combat veteran.

What we may lack in terms of "formal" training in counseling, we more than make up for in "commonality of experience." We

pictures to create a "home-like atmosphere?"

His comments continue: Many students are quite frightened at the prospect of seeing a therapist and will in no way be aided by the "advertising of military atrocities." This surely is Peller's most spurious, deceptive, and fraudulent statement. Nowhere, on any of our bulletin boards, do we "advertise military atrocities." The materials consist of scientific and medical reprints detailing current findings relating to Agent Orange and resultant Dioxin exposure; Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (Post-Vietnam Syndrome); efforts of the "Vet Centers"—the storefront readjustment counseling



Vietnam Vets: a legacy some would ignore.

who served, faced the prospect of brutal death, and forged a bond under the heat of battle, makes us able to understand each other. When we talk to a "brother" on the verge of suicide, we know what he is feeling. Our compassion and sensitivity to him is authentic and genuine. There is no hypocrisy among Vietnam veterans, as we try to help each other there are no pretensions, no contrivance of understanding. We are sincere in our attempt to rebuild our lives!

We know what "trauma" means; we know how traumatic the war experience has been; and we have the sensitivity needed to effectively assist a Vietnam veteran, traumatized by his or her wartime experience. I wonder how many so-called professionals on this campus can truthfully say they have their abilities? Should we be willing to let another Vietnam veteran suffer or die, simply because Peller feels that the truth might upset one of his "clients?" I think the college should view this incident as a warning, lest we arrive at the point where all of what is considered "valuable" and what is not, will be determined by self-appointed censors.

Peller further asserted that the Counseling Department was willing to daily remove all information from the bulletin boards because he believed "that strongly" that the information was "totally inappropriate" for his setting. Is it inappropriate to give Vietnam veterans information that they need in order to live decent lives? Does the Director of Counseling hold Vietnam veterans in such utter disrespect and contempt that he would deny them access to information and resources that might reduce their suffering? Have we become so indifferent that we will let one man replace valuable, legitimate, and in some cases, life-saving information with senseless pretty

words can never accurately describe. We were frightened for our very lives. We were not afforded the luxury of "therapists" to frighten us. Perhaps, the only way to live with the nightmares and demons we live with, he might understand. Maybe, if he had to walk around sick everyday or if his children were born deformed he might understand the pain and fear and might feel compassion for our needs.

War isn't hell... peace... coming home... that was the real war... that was the atrocity...

- over 57,000 killed in action;
- 2,500 missing in action;
- over 300,000 wounded... over 150,000 permanently disabled;
- over 500,000 suffering from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, whose number will exceed 1,000,000 by 1985;
- over 7,500 female veterans, combat nurses, for whom this country has done nothing for, not even a study to assess the impact of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder among them;
- over 30 percent of all incarcerated men in this country are Vietnam veterans;
- a divorce rate 27 percent higher among Vietnam veterans than their non-veteran peers;
- a suicide rate 33 percent higher among Vietnam veterans than their non-veteran peers;
- more than twice the number of those killed in action, over 120,000 Vietnam veterans, have died since "coming home" due to suicide and homicide;
- a higher incidence of drug and alcohol problems among Vietnam veterans;
- unemployment among Vietnam veterans now exceeds 600,000.

Despite this, we survive! We survive because we continue to fight against an apathetic and still guilt-ridden country, whose citizens would prefer to sweep us and our problems "under the rug."

Peller seems bent upon perpetuating the stereotype of the "gimp Vietnam veteran." Vietnam veterans are engaged in positive programs. Grass roots Vietnam veteran self-help organizations are forming all across the country; veterans are slowly organizing politically to fight meaningless bureaucratic rhetoric.

I refer to an article written by a USMC Vietnam veteran, Gustav Hasford, "Vietnam veterans probably will in fact go down in history as 'suckers', but we fall from glory alongside the Nation that bred us, because a country that degrades, stigmatizes, and humiliates its young for committing the heinous crime of steadfast loyalty, can no longer be trusted or ever taken seriously by anyone." Is it possible that the Director of Counseling feels intimidated by the fact that "mere Vietnam veterans" could have mounted such an effective and compassionate outreach?

What he fails to understand is that in 1982 his insensitivity to the physical and emotional problems of Vietnam veterans is the propagation of apathy and callousness to Vietnam veterans.

Many of us remember vividly the death of our friends in Vietnam! It is painful enough to know that they died for nothing. I want people to realize that those of us who made it through, those of us who survived, are still tortured by society's ignorance and insensitivity!

who, then, is guilty of atrocity?

Frank Lattanzi is president of the WPC Veterans Association. He was a medic in the U.S. Air Force, Vietnam, 1968.

Peller's students may be frightened at seeing a therapist... so maybe it is time to refresh his memory about our reality. At 18 and 19 years-of-age, my brother and sister Vietnam veterans were also frightened, but not of a mere therapist. We were frightened by the constant prospect of imminent death... of seeing needless destruction and mutilation of human life, the likes of which

IN YOUR head IN YOUR bed

Charity Runden is the author of numerous books and magazine articles on human sexuality. She is currently in the process of writing three books on female sexuality. A professor emerita at Montclair State College, she has also taught at Western Illinois University and Indiana University. She has trained with noted sex therapists Masters and Johnson, and in the founder and director of the Runden Institute in Montclair. She is married to WPC professor of English John P. Runden. Your questions about sex should be addressed to Charity Runden, c/o the Beacon, S.C. room 310.

HERPES SIMPLEX

Probably more people in the United States have genital herpes than any other sexually transmitted disease. Unlike all other sexually transmitted disease, this one cannot, at present, be cured. Moreover, the disease recurs with unpredictable frequency. As one physician says, "Each victim becomes a carrier and potential transmitter of the virus for the rest of his/her life."

Herpes Simplex, Type 1, is the virus responsible for the fever blister which usually appears on or around the lips; Herpes Simplex, Type 2, usually appears in the genital area—in women on the vulva, vagina, and the cervix; in men, on the penis, usually on the shaft. In both men and women, lesions may also be found on the buttocks, the thighs, and the anus.

The fever blister, Herpes, Type 1, is usually a self-limiting, not serious, viral infection. Only if Type 2 virus appears on the mouth is this a serious infection.

The symptoms are blisters on red swollen skin, sometimes accompanied by fever and swollen lymph nodes. The infected person may have itching or burning sensations at the sites of the lesions and may have painful urination and even pain when walking.

Women who have had Herpes II seem to have cervical cancer more often than the women who have not had this infection.

A pregnant woman who has active genital herpes at term runs a 40% to 60% risk of giving her baby herpes; the infant will be infected with blisters on eyes or mouth, may have damage to the liver, lungs, brain, or spinal cord. There is a strong possibility the baby will die. If it is known the mother has active herpes, the baby can be safely delivered by Caesarian section.

VULVOVAGINITIS

Sometime during her lifetime a woman may experience an infection of the lower genital tract. The usual infection is not serious but the woman may be worried and uncomfortable. She may in the genital area feel itching, vulvar irritation, unusual

vaginal discharge, and painful sexual intercourse. Her disorder may be labeled: Vulvovaginitis, vulvitis, vaginalis, moniliasis, candidiasis, trichomoniasis, or Hemophilus. More serious disorders which present some of the same symptoms are herpes or gonorrhea.

While for each infection the woman often has a special type of discharge, the discharge may be atypical rather than typical, and when one woman has more than one infection at the same time, description and diagnosis are made difficult. A simple diagnostic procedure consists of a microscopic examination of a vaginal smear.

A drop is placed on a glass slide, along with a drop of saline, fixed with a coverslip, and examined. Diagnosis is important because treatment is specific and differs from one infection to another. The woman with any feeling of itching, burning, aching, or any new discharge—in amount, thickness, or color should go immediately to a physician. Early treatment means that the infection can do little permanent harm. Self-diagnosis and treatment is ineffectual and may be dangerous.

If symptoms are due only to allergic reactions, they may be cleared rapidly when the woman changes to cotton underwear, avoids tight-fitting slacks, and discontinues use of new soaps or detergents.

URINARY TRACT INFECTIONS

About one-third of women aged 20 to 40 will report having had at some time a urinary tract infection. This may be cystitis or urethritis. Cystitis is accompanied by pain or urination or pain by need for frequent urination and urgency of urination during intercourse. Burning during urination is a symptom of urethritis.

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

Another reader asks, "Is there any physical reason why my girlfriend should not have sex with me while she's having her monthly period?" The simple answer is, "No, there is no physical or medical reason why a woman need abstain from intercourse when she is menstruating"; but that is an insufficient answer. The Old Testament, the Koran, and Hindu scriptures all have laws against women having intercourse while menstruating; our cultures have indoctrinated women (and some men) so that in spite of themselves they have guilt feelings or fears about engaging in sex while menstruating. Some women have heavier flows than other women do; some women have cramps, or some degree of pain. When such a woman does not wish to have sex during menstruation, she really does have physical reasons and to insist that she should be willing may be inconsiderate.

Sometimes a woman suffers physically just a little more than she wants to acknowledge to herself or her partner and, again, it's not necessarily all in her head! We do not know in some cases how much the physical discomfort of menstruation is psychological and how much is physical. It is quite certain that women have been made to feel unwanted, inferior, and depressed if they cannot feel as comfortable and content with the world while they are menstruating as they do the rest of the month. Water retention and hormonal balance have something to do with how some women feel during menstruation. Some women are more interested in sexual activity just before menstruation, some just after, and a few during their periods. Each couple can communicate about the woman's particular feelings and needs at this time. The man who can understand a woman who has particular sensitivities and needs at this time may be appreciated by the woman as a very special person.

THE EARLY CHILDHOOD ORGANIZATION
is now selling T-Shirts. Below is a sketch of the slogan.




It is printed on a tan T-Shirt. They are \$5.00 each. See any member or come to SC 301 to get yours.

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—Michael Sragow, Rolling Stone

PERSONAL BEST

"PERSONAL BEST" starring MARIEL HEMINGWAY
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Music by JACK NITZSCHE and JILL FRASER
Executive Producer DAVID GEFFEN
Screenplay by ROBERT TOWNE
Written, Produced and Directed by ROBERT TOWNE

NOW PLAYING AT SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRES

Cold-cocking the Doom merchants

Joe Antonacci, a junior, majors in English at WPC. His Wall Street experience includes working as a researcher for Merrill Lynch.

Purveyors of doom have been around since time began, but recently their messages have been received like never before. Unlike the ancient Greeks, who murdered the bearers of bad news, today we greet our contemporary prophets of doom and gloom with open arms and wallets. We purchase their books, newsletters, and magazines in record numbers. Titles like: *Crisis Investing*, *How to Profit from the Coming Hard Times*, and *How to Cope with the Next Depression* are only a few of the many bad news books which recently adorned the best seller lists.

In light of all this doom and gloom, it's important to remember that trends and rhetoric do not, cannot, and will not create a depression. An economic collapse like the "great depression" of 1929 comes as a result of an unbearable weight of negative

"Agronsky, & Company"? These programs deal with real situations and are panned by people of intelligence and foresight. Most importantly, they are real. Fantasy has its rightful place in the entertainment field, but nuclear devastation is not my favorite form of escapism. Do those who make these films and write these books expect or hope to be proven correct? No, I doubt it. Do their works encourage the economic disaster that they discuss? Often. Following the showing of a recent television docu-drama entitled "The Day the Bubble Burst," several banks across America reported runs on accounts and much higher than average withdrawal figures for the weeks following the broadcast. Those responsible for these disaster-docu-dramas are quick to point out that they are only trying to warn the American public of the coming hard times. All of this sounds well and good, but the problem is that while they enjoy taking the responsibility for scaring the hell out of us, they don't want the responsibility of telling us the truth.

"In light of all this doom and gloom, it's important to remember that trends and rhetoric do not create a depression."

economic factors. The current crop of doomsday predictors originally looked for a crash in 1979, because they saw similarities between 1927-28 economic statistics and the figures for 1977-78. Well, low and behold, 1979 passed and guess what? No crash. So now these same forecasters have upped their "depression target date" to 1983. To do this they simply hopped back behind their Smith Coronas and retold their collective hypotheses slightly. Thus many of them have managed to churn out yet another best seller. This is alright except for two points. First, the American public is trusting a group of self declared experts, who are betraying that trust by preaching half truths and inaccuracies. Secondly, those true experts who make careful analyses of current market trends and shy away from the more flamboyant jargon are often ignored in favor of the doomsdayers. The American book buying public has become impossible to satisfy with strictly analytical books on the economy. Economic books about collapse, desolation, and despair easily outsell well thought-out studies of current realities, and likely projections for 1983 and beyond.

Since these books do exist, and are widely bought, the questions raised by their popularity should be addressed. Why are Americans so fascinated with disaster? From earthquakes in distant countries to towering infernos at home, Americans are rapt. All forms of mass media have capitalized on this interest and the dividend has been in the millions of dollars for authors and filmmakers. Recently several of these programs featured a new twist. This was to link the disaster to a current event. Television's recent mini-series *World War III* is an interesting case-in-point. Why would any sound-minded adult choose to gather his/her family and watch inept ex-Hollywood actors create a ridiculous scenario of nuclear devastation? How many of those who watched this silly farce have ever viewed the much more absorbing "Washington Week in Review," or

Will the market crash in 1983? No. While the economic realities of 1982 are not all pleasant ones, neither are they even slightly similar to those prior to the October 1929 crash. The economic sky is not cloudless, but it isn't falling either. Joseph Granville, who many see as the leader of the doomsday bunch, may see a nice dip in the Dow Jones Averages over the next 22 months, but not to the 400 level he has conjured up. But, if Granville should convince enough investors to pull out of the market, than it *will* plunge. Furthermore, if enough depositors remove their savings from the nation's banks, the banks will fail. The essential question becomes: will the readers of these doomsday books believe what they are told? Let's hope not. Somewhere in between Reagan's "we're coming-around," and Granville's "here comes the crash" lies the reality of our current economy. We are coming around, although less rapidly than Ronald Reagan would care to admit. Rather than spend ten to fourteen dollars on one of the doomsday books, one would be better off subscribing to a newspaper or news magazine, because information is the true key to foretelling economic futures.

One popular myth is that the market could topple at any given moment. The fact is that the market will not crash from its current 800 level. If the market should suddenly take off to the 1200 level without solid reasons—then you can look for a crash—and a big one at that. If banks and business failures begin to double, look for a collapse. But until the market makes a sudden rise, no collapse is possible.

While I hate to disappoint those of you who expect me to predict even a little bit of doom or gloom, take heart. Sure we'll have another crash, but I have no intentions of staying up nights waiting for it. Hard times? Sure. Depression? No yet. Unemployment will continue to rise. The prime rate will hit 20 percent again. On the flip side—inflation will fall to two or three percent so the dollars you earn will once again be worth something.



Depression era vendors sell apples along New York's 42nd Street. (Brown Bros)

I do not believe that one can accurately set target dates for future events. When will it crash? After an unjustified rise. When will gold go back up? After it hits \$230 per ounce. The doomsday reports provide absolutely no service to the American public. I dismiss

immediately those who throw dates around as if they were privy to divine enlightenment. So sleep tight, America. Tomorrow is on the way, and chances are good that it will be better than today.

Joe Antonacci's Realistic Economic Predictions 1982-83

1. Gold Down to \$230 - Up to \$900 by 1984
2. Prime rate to 22%
3. Gasoline Down to 90c per gallon
4. Inflation Rate 2%
5. Unemployment to 9.8%
6. No Crash
7. No Nuclear War

(clip and save)

Montclair eliminates Pioneers

(Continued from page 24)

deficit to eight points with a 16-5 spurt. The game still had 13 long minutes to go, and the Indians were suddenly a scared team. But it was at this point that the referees took matters into their own hands. In an unbelievably awful display of officiating, the Pioneers had the game taken away from them. Anytime they started a comeback, the officials would be right there to call a foul on the Pioneers. Or to ignore an infraction by the Indians.

The game produced one other odd occurrence. The wife of one of the referees was actually rooting hard for Montclair. One of the two was a graduate of Montclair, and there was even a rumor that the official in question might have been related to Indian Head Coach Ollie Geislen.

Finally, with yet another bad call against the Pioneers, Adams had all he could stand,

and screamed sufficiently at the officials to get slapped with a technical foul. "I wanted that 'T.' I would have walked across the state to get it," Adams said of the incident. The call went against Bonner, but had the call gone the other way, he would have been at the line with his team down by only six points. Instead, Kevin Barry converted a pair of free throws for Montclair.

"I don't like to hide behind that (the officiating) and we're not hiding behind that," said Adams. "But I just couldn't believe it. There could have been a riot. I'm very disappointed to have that kind of situation happen this late in the season. Everytime we got close, he made a call against us."

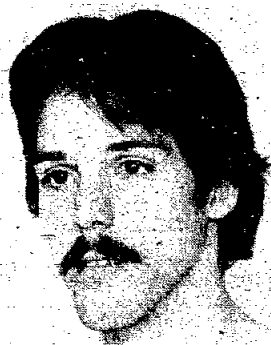
"After the game, people I didn't even know came up to me and said we were ripped

off," he added. In the stands, even Montclair rooters were amazed at the pathetic officiating.

"Montclair played a good game both ways, and they got out of the block ahead of us which we didn't want," Adams continued. "But they got away with what they wanted to. The league even had to put in a new rule because of them. They're the dirtiest team in the conference. If you look at all the fights in the conference over the past three years, you'd find that they're involved in most of them."

By midweek, the Pioneers will know whether or not their season is over. If it is, it would be a shame to end a 17-8 season on a note like Saturday's game.

Gentile leads swimmers



"My mother threw me in a pool when I was two years old and I've been swimming ever since," says Joe Gentile, swimming sensation for the WPC splashers.

Gentile, a sophomore All-American candidate not only has been swimming since a very young age, the native of Plainfield has been winning and setting records wherever he's swam.

As a youngster, Gentile's family was a member of the River Crest Cabana Club in Piscataway. It was there that the Gentile legend began. It continued when he transferred to St. Joseph's High (Metuchen) after his freshman year because Piscataway High didn't have a swim team.

At St. Joseph's, Gentile made All-State his junior and senior campaigns and High School All-American in his senior session.

(Continued on page 21)

Icemen freeze Columbia

By TOM GRECO
Staff Writer

The WPC ice hockey team, led by two goals apiece from Dave Dybus and Rocco Tomesco, won their final game of the regular season Thursday night, beating Columbia, 6-3.

The Pioneers (5-8-4) were clearly the more experienced and more aggressive team and it showed right from the start. Augie Delappi got the Pioneers' first goal when he put the puck through Columbia's Jim Walton's legs at 3:47 of the first period. Assisting on the goal was Ken McDonnell and Russ Barnacle.

WPC continued to apply pressure on Walton, which paid off when Dave Dybus put the puck past Walton at 7:00 on a Pioneer power play. Dybus was set up nicely by Ken Yassenchock and Jog Magliaro to give WPC its 2-0 lead.

The Pioneers dominated the first period with good checking and solid defense. WPC was also sparked by the steady goal tending of Jim Lacey. Tomesco got his first goal of the night when he took a nice pass from Delappi and took it all the way in at 8:18 of the first, making the score 3-0. It looked like the game would be a blowout, but Columbia's Paul Edison brought the Pioneers back to earth when he blasted a slapshot over the shoulder of Lacey to pull Columbia to within two at the 18:10 mark.

Seemingly happy to get out of the period with just a two-goal deficit, Columbia was caught off guard when Magliaro took the puck at the blue line and took it all the way in unassisted with just 22 seconds left in the first session, giving the Pioneers a 4-1 lead.

WPC came out fired up for the second

period and continually kept the puck in Columbia's end of the ice. If not for some nice saves by Walton, Columbia would have put themselves in an even bigger hole. But Walton could not do it alone as the Columbia defense was just about nonexistent. Tomesco got his second goal at 3:36 of the second, assisted by Jim Geraghty and Wayne Tonnesen. Confident with a four-goal lead midway through the period, Coach Chris Potter replaced Lacey with Pat English.

English and Lacey have alternated in goal all season for the Pioneers and both have done well when they've been called on. English came on strong late in the period when the Pioneers found themselves two men down. English turned back five consecutive shots as Columbia tried to get back into the game. The Pioneers killed off both penalties and the period ended with WPC ahead, 5-1.

As the third period started it was obvious that Columbia was going for broke. They came out quickly and put English under heavy pressure early in the period. At 3:12 of the third, Columbia's Peter Kutil finally scored to cut the Pioneer lead to 5-2. Both teams applied pressure throughout the period and both Walton and English held off the attacks. Dybus picked up his second goal when he put it over a tired Walton's shoulder at 14:20. Columbia got its final goal of the night with just two seconds left in the game. Mike Berube took the puck the length of the ice and shot it past English to make the final, 6-3.

Potter's reaction to the game was that he felt the Pioneers played as well as they had to to win. He expressed an overall disappointment in the team because how they have to depend on others to lose so they can make the playoffs.

Fast ending Lady cagers hope for bid

By MIKE TERLIZZESE
Staff Writer

The WPC women's basketball team finished the regular season with a 15-9 record, including victories in six out of their last seven games.

While a playoff bid won't be assured until a committee makes a decision, all indications point to a post-season appearance for the Pioneers.

"We have been basically an up and down team all season long," said coach Maryann Jecewiz. "We started the season losing our first four games, and we wound up winning our last three."

Jecewiz went on to say that she thought that her club played an exciting brand of basketball this year. "We always gave the fans something to cheer about," Jecewiz said. "While our defense wasn't as consistent as I would have liked it to have been, we hung tough."

In terms of the Pioneers' biggest victory of the year, Jecewiz said the contest with arch-rival Scranton could have been the game that turned the season around for the Pioneers. "Scranton is one of the perennial powerhouses in women's basketball," she said. "To knock them off was quite a feather in our cap."

Statistically speaking, Roseanne Merandino turned out to be the leading rebounder for the Pioneers, averaging 8.9 boards a contest. "Sharon Ford also led us in many categories, including points, steals and assists," Jecewiz said.

Jecewiz went on to give special acclaim to forward Jane Jones, who was named player of the week by the New Jersey College Basketball Writers Association. "During a four-game stretch when we needed it most, Jane scored 66 points on 59 percent shooting from the field," Jecewiz said. The transfer student from FDU-Teaneck also had 33 rebounds and 10 assists during that stretch.

Jecewiz also wanted to give some publicity to the junior varsity team, who finished the season with a 10-1 record. "I coached some of those players and I think it is a tribute to all the women on the team that they finished so well," Jecewiz said.

The coach offered no predictions as to the upcoming playoffs, adding that "I just want to make it there first."

Jecewiz also thanked the fans for their fine support. "I thought at every home game we played the fans were behind us 100%," Jecewiz said. "I hope this kind of enthusiasm continues."

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Gentile leads

(Continued from page 20)

He still holds several state and scholastic records.

During his formative years, Gentile also swam for the Raritan Valley YMCA where he was National Champion in the 100-meter freestyle event in 1978.

Gentile didn't come to WPC first, however, after graduating St. Joseph's in 1978. He was recruited to Indiana State, a Division I national power. "I was the second best swimmer there," Gentile recalls, "but I transferred back to New Jersey because I wanted to be closer to home."

While at Indiana State, Gentile beat Rowdy Gaines from the University of Florida in both the 50 and 100-meter freestyle. Gaines was at the time the world record holder in those two events and was slated to swim in the 1980 Olympics which the US boycotted.

"Competition is easy on the Division III level," says Gentile, who has yet to lose and is breaking WPC school and pool marks regularly.

Don't think, however, that the 6'4", 195-lb. freestyle specialist isn't working hard because of the relative ease of Division III competition. He has a goal of swimming in the 1984 Olympics — a dream he's held since the age of 12 — and is diligently kicking and stroking towards that.

While the Olympics are still two years away, Gentile's present aims are to cop national titles and to be named All-American. He should have no trouble in the 50-meter freestyle as his average times have already surpassed last year's winning time in the NCAA Division III Championships.

Inasmuch as Gentile is attempting to better his own feats, he also lends his expertise to teammates. "Joe is like an assistant coach," says WPC mentor Ed Gurka.

Burwell, Jones tabbed as Players of Week

Women: Jane Jones

Jane Jones is what coaches refer to as a money ballplayer. But, since she doesn't play for money, "big game" ballplayer will do quite nicely, thank you!

A junior from West Milford, Jones has saved her best performances for the most important games this year. None were so vital to the Pioneer post-season hopes as its last few and Jones responded superbly.

With three games left in the regular season, she was averaging 7.5 points and 5.0 rebounds as her team stood 12-9, barely clinging to AIAW Regional tournament aspirations. Clearly, her team needed to win all three remaining games against Jersey City State, N.Y. Tech and powerful Scranton.

That's when the 5'9" forward came through; and how! She played half a game in an 81-52 rout of Jersey City State, leading her team with 12 points, nine rebounds and four assists.

Against N.Y. Tech, Jones connected on 11 of 18 shots for 22 points, adding nine board and three assists. Finally, she netted 20 points and pulled down eight rebounds in a convincing 84-64 upset of Scranton.

The victory over Scranton, which raised the Pioneers ledger to 15-9 and all but assured them of their AIAW Regional bid, was named "Win of the Week" by the New Jersey College Basketball Coaches Association.

Fittingly, Jones was awarded "Player of the Week" by the New Jersey College Basketball Writers Association. All told, in the four game week ending February 20 that also included a loss to seventh-ranked

Trenton State, Jones totaled 66 points, shooting 59 percent (26-44) from the field and 88 percent (14-16) from the charity stripe. She also had 33 rebounds and 10 assists.

Jones transferred to WPC this season from F.D.U.-Teaneck. In her first contest with the Pioneers, she scored 13 points and had seven rebounds as her team stunned highly regarded Division II power Hofstra. It was the first inkling that Jones would be a "big gamer."

Although she finished with a flourish and played well in other crucial games, Jones was disappointed in her overall performance.

"I think I should've been more consistent," she says. "I got more psyched when we played good teams. I should've been that way for all our games."

Now a 8.8 scorer and 5.5 rebounder, Jones, and her coach, Maryanne Jecwiz, hope her play continues in the upcoming Regional tournament. They need not worry. They're all big games.

Men : Mike Burwell

Mike Burwell has been named New Jersey College Division "Player of the Week" for the week ending Feb. 20 by the N.J. College Basketball Writers Association.

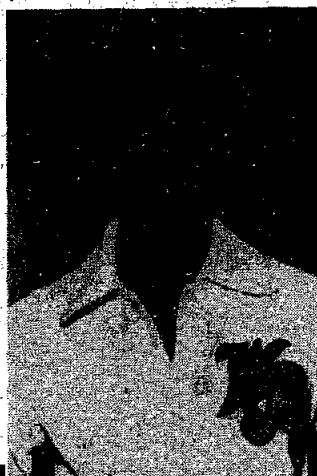
A junior from Newark, Burwell had 30 points, 29 rebounds and six blocked shots as the Pioneers split their final two regular-season games and clinched their sixth consecutive NJSCAC playoff berth.

The 6-6 forward was particularly effective in last Saturday's win at Stockton. In that 63-62 victory, he grabbed a school record 23 rebounds in addition to his 15 points and three rejections. He also had a crucial steal in the final minute that set up the winning field goal.

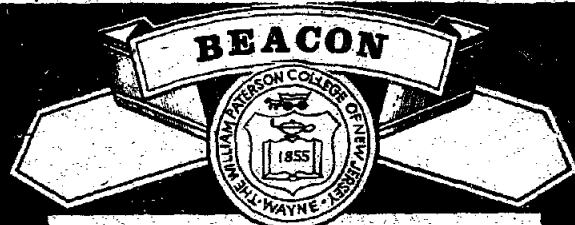
Burwell, a West Side High product, became eligible to the Pioneers on Jan. 9 after transferring from Middlesex Community College where he left as the school's all-time leading scorer. He's made his presence felt ever since.

As the WPC cagers began the conference playoffs, Mike was averaging 13.7 ppg., 7.9 caroms and two rejections.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Mike's been a big help to us," says his coach, John Adams. "He's a thoroughbred. If we can make it through the league playoffs and into the NCAA tournament, you can bet Mike will have had a large role."



Mike Burwell



ATHLETE



Ted Bonner - forward - basketball
Barring an NCAA bid, Bonner concluded his career at WPC in strong fashion. The four-year vet was WPC's high scorer in both NJSCAC playoff games. In the two contests, he scored 33 points, hauled in 12 rebounds and pulled off three steals.

OF THE WEEK



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WPC skiing: 'A' crashes, 'B' flashes

By BRIAN McDERMOTT
Sports Contributor

A current radio advertisement for People Express Airlines reminds us that "attitude is as important as altitude." Rephrase that and remember, skiers, that attitude is more important than what you have or haven't learned about your sport.

The idea was proven Saturday night by the William Paterson College ski team at

Hidden Valley ski area. Half of the top six "A" team members crashed on an icy slalom course, but four of the six less experienced "B" teamers posted runs fast enough to grab third place in their 13-school division.

To properly execute a racing turn in difficult conditions, the skier must focus 100% of his physical energy on his outside ski. In any sport the athlete must be "psyched" to use all his energy, but a skier must also possess the confidence that his ski

will hold the snow when the commitment to turn is made. If the skier is less than "fired up," the resulting lack of energy and confidence will cause the ski to slide out of the desired turning radius, and time and control will be lost.

The pressure on the "A" team to perform put most of the racers in a quiet, almost intimidated state of mind. This less than "bearish" attitude resulted in poor turns and the inevitable crashes.

The "B" teams do not race until the "A" competition is over. By the time they take the course, it looks worse than New York's West Side Highway in the spring. They have every right to be intimidated by the tough conditions but, unlike the "A" teamers, they have less to lose.

Saturday, they had an important advantage. Before the race, an "A" team member led them in four all out, tuck-and-go runs down the steepest slope at the area. After experiencing the elation of cruising 40 mph-plus on skis, the men were, as noted ski coach Bruce Bradley once advised, "skiing like bears."

Their fine finish stands as testimony to the racers' tough, almost crazy attitude. Without this attitude, they would be sitting among the also-rans.

The most important lesson any skier can learn is how to focus all of your energy into your turns. An aggressive attitude will hone your concentration and build confidence in your technique.

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Trackmen unite.

The WPC outdoor track team, hoping to build on last year's solid foundation, will be starting workouts this week. The men's team finished a strong 10-2 last year, and virtually every member is back from that team. WPC also fields a women's team.

The team, coached by Joe Dziezawiec, works out on the football field/outdoor track starting at 3 pm every afternoon. All candidates are welcome to try out for the team.

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Scoreboard

BASKETBALL

FINAL STANDINGS

	conference	overall
W L Pct G.B.	W L Pct	
Trenton	11 3 .786	19 5 .792
x-Montclair	10 4 .714	14 9 .609
Jersey City	9 5 .643	15 9 .625
PIONEERS	8 6 .571	16 7 .696
Glassboro	8 6 .571	13 11 .542
Kean	6 8 .429	9 16 .360
Stockton	3 11 .214	9 15 .375
Ramapo	1 13 .071	10 18 .182

x—Conference champions

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS CONFERENCE PLAYOFFS

Semifinals

Thursday

PIONEERS 61, Trenton State 45
Montclair State 64, Jersey City State 60

Final

Saturday

Montclair State 77, PIONEERS 69

NCAA DIVISION III TOURNAMENT

(Teams still to be determined)

Northeast: March 5-6 at Salem State (Mass.)

East: Dates and site to be determined

Middle Atlantic: March 5-6 at Scranton (PA)

South Atlantic: March 6-7 at Roanoke (VA)

South: March 5-6 at St. Andrews (NC)

Midwest: March 5-6 at Augustana St. (Ill.)

West: March 5-6 at Stanislaus St. (CA)

32 teams qualify for single-elimination tournament. NJSCAC champion receives automatic bid to South Atlantic Regional.

Quarterfinals will be held on March 13 at sites to be determined.

Final Four March 19-20 at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

PIONEERS 61, TRENTON 45

PIONEERS (61) — Bonner 8 1-2 17, Johnson 6 0-0 12, Williamson 5 2-4 12, Permuko 3 4-4 10, Morrell 10 6-7 6, Burwell 1 0-0 2, Groves 1 0-0 2, R. Williams 0 0-1 0, Thomas 0 0-0 0, D'Alberto 0 0-0 0. Totals 24 13-18 61.

TRENTON STATE (45) — Nolan 6 2-2 14, Cole 5 0-2 10, Gittens 1 4-5 6, Nally 2 1-2 5, Schmid 2 0-0 4, B. Williams 1 2-2 4, Campbell 0 2-2 2, Murtin 0 0-1 0, Deighan 0 0-0 0, Hickey 0 0-0 0, Murphy 0 0-0 0, Stevenson 0 0-0 0. Totals 18 9-13 45.

PIONEERS 26 35 — 61
Trenton State 23 22 — 45

Total Fouls — PIONEERS 16, Trenton 15. Fouled out — Schmid.

Technical — None. A — 450.

MONTCLAIR 77, PIONEERS 69

PIONEERS (69) — Bonner 7 2-2 16, Williamson 3 7-8 13, Johnson 3 5-6 11, Burwell 3 4-8 10, Williams 2 2-6 6, Morrell 2 1-2 5, Schmid 2 0-0 4, Permuko 2 0-1 4, Groves 0 0-0 0. Totals 24 21-33 69.

MONTCLAIR STATE (77) — Riche 4 16-16 24, Durkac 6 4-7 16, O'Connell 6 3-3 15, Ziembra 1 5-7 7, Barry 1 4-5 6, Mann 2 1-2 5, Coe 0 2-4 2, Chämra 1 0-0 2, Genco 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 35-44 77.

PIONEERS 28 41 — 69
Montclair State 41 36 — 77

Total Fouls — PIONEERS 32, Montclair 25. Fouled out — Durkac, Burwell, Bonnet. Technicals — Adams. A — 1328.

NCAA DIV. III TOP 20

1. St. Andrews (NC) 23-2
2. Widener (Pa) 20-5
3. Roanoke (Va) 22-3
4. Ohio Northern 20-5
5. Staten Island (NY) 21-3
6. Hope (Mich) 17-3
7. Scranton (Pa) 19-5
8. Upsala (NJ) 20-3

9. Augustana (Ill) 20-5

10. Luther (Iowa) 19-3

11. Wabash (Ind) 17-4

12. Hamilton (NY) 20-4

13. Otterbein (Ohio) 18-6

14. Wis.-Milwaukee 18-5

15. Ithaca (NY) 18-4

16. Beloit (Wis) 18-4

17. Washington & Lee (Va) 19-6

18. Salem State (Mass) 19-7

19. Virginia Wesleyan 18-7

20. Bishop (Texas) 16-7

PIONEER LEADERS

Regular Season final statistics
Scoring and rebounding

	gms	pts	ave	reb	ave
Nick Johnson	22	417	18.9	63	2.9
Ted Bonner	22	312	14.2	129	5.9
Mike Burwell	13	165	12.7	103	7.9
Tim Williamson	23	272	11.8	169	7.3
Mike Permuko	18	106	5.9	66	3.7
Richard Groves	20	119	5.9	56	2.8
Ron Williams	23	115	5.9	45	1.9
Vic Thomas	22	108	4.9	122	5.5
Clayton Morrell	20	82	4.1	35	1.8

Field goal shooting

	fg	fga	pct
Mike Permuko	41	72	60.3
Rich Groves	43	73	58.9
Ron Williams	48	88	54.5
Mike Burwell	62	118	52.5
Ted Bonner	134	259	51.7
Tim Williamson	112	223	50.2
Nick Johnson	162	341	47.5
Vic Thomas	46	112	41.1
Clayton Morrell	30	78	38.5

Foul shooting

	ft	fta	pct
Mike Permuko	24	31	77.4
Nick Johnson	93	125	74.4
Tim Williamson	48	66	72.7
Richard Groves	33	46	71.7
Vic Thomas	16	23	69.6
Mike Burwell	41	62	66.1
Ted Bonner	44	67	65.7
Ron Williams	19	31	61.3
Clayton Morrell	22	41	53.7

Passing and defense

	ass.	stl	blks.
Clayton Morrell	131	48	0
Nick Johnson	97	34	9
Ted Bonner	33	19	5
Tim Williamson	30	40	19
Vic Thomas	17	23	35
Ron Williams	14	22	7
Mike Burwell	9	13	20
Mike Permuko	8	11	4
Richard Groves	1	4	4

HOCKEY

Metropolitan College Hockey Conference

Division I

	W	L	T	Pts
Upsala	17	0	0	34
Wagner	13	3	0	26
Nassau CC	12	5	0	24
Queens	11	6	0	22
S. Conn.	5	11	1	11
Ocean CC	5	11	0	10
Kean	3	10	3	9

Division 2

	W	L	T	Pts
Morris CC	9	4	2	20
NY Maritime	9	5	2	20
Rutgers	9	9	0	18
Stony Brook	7	6	3	17
PIONEERS	5	7	4	14
Fordham	4	11	2	10

Division 3

	W	L	T	Pts
FDU	12	2	1	25
NJIT	11	3	2	24
Marist	10	3	2	22
C.W.Post	9	7	0	18
Columbia	8	7	1	17
Kings Point	8	6	0	16
Seton Hall	2	11	2	6

PARTONS for the month of March the **Beacon** will be offering personals absolutely free. Leave message in the box near the Info Desk or in the **Beacon** office, third floor, Student Center.



Personals

Dear Pete-

Sorry for the inconvenience. I went back to J.F. Stay as nice as you are.
-V.L.

Malcolm-

Sorry I couldn't make it Saturday, but I didn't have ID.
-C.G.

H.J.-

And finally the week has come! WOW! Don't tangle with any more tigers - save it! Miss ya, Love.
-Cosmo

FOUND-

A gold name necklace by dorm stairs. Will return upon proper identification. 595-3052, ask for Michelle.

D.T. and Mar-

Dorm life is looking up all the time!
-Jo

Frankie, Frankie-

Beam us up! Beam us up!
-M&M

Classifieds

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

HELP WANTED-Garfield YMCA seeking qualified Lifeguards and Swim Instructors, immediate openings; flexible hours; Lifesaving Certification required. If interested contact Mary Kae Giambert, Program Director at 772-7450.

FOR SALE-BERACAT 4-6 THINSCAN Pocket Scanner. Complete including rubber antenna, separate AC adapter and battery charger, 4 'AAA' Ni-Cad batteries, and 10 crystals, including the West Paterson/Paterson area. Unit covers Hi-Lo/VHF/UHF/UHF+ bands. Value over \$200, will sacrifice for \$125. Call Greg at 262-7391.

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Cagers fall in NJSCAC final

Pioneers blast Trenton, lose to Montclair in conference playoffs

By PETE DOLACK
Sports Editor

You might say they were the "new" Pioneers. But if you saw them play in late December, you could say it was the return of the "old" Pioneers.

However you might look at it, the WPC men's basketball team was a completely different outfit than the one that ended the regular season in Montclair two weeks ago. Playing their best game of the year since December, the Pioneers avenged a pair of earlier defeats by clobbering regular-season champion Trenton State, 61-45, in Thursday night's New Jersey State College Athletic Conference semifinal.

Unfortunately for the Pioneers, the officials proved to be a bigger burden than Montclair State in the conference final Saturday night. In a game where the officiating could be called many things, though few printable, the Indians eliminated the Pioneers from the NJSCAC playoffs for the second consecutive year, 77-69.

It marked the second straight championship for the Indians and the third straight year that the regular-season champion was upset in the conference playoffs. Last year, the Pioneers clinched the regular-season crown only to be upset on their own court by the Indians. In 1980, Jersey City State won regular-season honors, only to lose to WPC in the finals.

At-large bids to the NCAA Division III tournament had not been released as of yesterday, so the 17-8 Pioneers still have no idea if their season is over yet. Montclair State (16-7) is in the South Atlantic Regional (to be held in Roanoke, Va. this weekend) by virtue of its conference championship. By virtue of its regular-season championship, and the fact that it has the best overall won-loss record of any NJSCAC team, Trenton State (18-8) will more than likely receive an at-large bid.

"They (the NCAA selection committee) looks at how many wins a team has," said WPC Head Coach John Adams. "Eighteen wins is usually the magic number. But I don't think there's more than 25 teams in the country with better records than ours."

The Pioneers are one win under the "magic number," but it still isn't impossible for them to receive an at-large bid to the tournament. "When a regular-season champ gets upset in its conference playoffs, usually they'll get an at-large bid to the tournament, unless they don't have a good record, which is rare," Adams explained. "So for us to get in, we have to hope that there aren't too many upsets in conference playoffs."

If the Pioneers don't make it to the NCAAAs for the sixth time in the last nine years, their season will be over because they have already declined a chance to play in the ECAC tournament. The ECAC is sort of an NIT for Division III schools. "Sure we could be Eastern champs," said Adams. "But we already beat those teams (entered in the ECAC)."

Of the four teams in the ECAC, the Pioneers have played and beaten two. The Pioneers earlier crushed NJIT, 78-63, and nipped Baruch on the road, 83-80.

Thursday night in Trenton, the Pioneers played a virtually flawless game in dismantling the Lions, 61-45. Two minutes into the game, Ted Bonner hit the first of many long jumpers to knot the score at two. The Pioneers would never trail for the rest of the game. Midway into the first half, Tim Williamson drove through a maze of Trenton players to put the Pioneers up, 14-8, and from then on the Pioneers were in control.

After Trenton's Chris Stevenson hit from the top of the key with a minute-and-a-half to go until halftime, the Pioneers stalled for the remaining seconds to preserve a 26-23 lead.

The Pioneers shot a sizzling 60 percent from the floor during the first half, but they were only getting warmed up. Fans of the Philadelphia 76ers may recall a spot known as "Mixville," where Steve Mix would throw up many a jumper. From now on, it could be known as "Bonner's Borough."

Bonner, the Pioneers' talented senior captain, connected on eight of 10 shots from floor and finished with a game-high 17 points. Nick Johnson, a senior transfer from Rhode Island, canned six of his seven field goal attempts. Sophomore Tim Williamson, affectionately known to his teammates as "Slop," connected on five of eight.

Senior Mike Permuko hit three of his four shots, as well as



WPC Captain Ted Bonner fields rebound during Pioneers' loss to Montclair State in conference championship Saturday. Officiating would prove to be biggest obstacle facing WPC in the 77-69 defeat.

Rebound Photo by Mike Chisli

all four of his free throws, coming off the bench to finish with 10 points. And playing on a bad leg that will require surgery once the season is over, point-guard Clayton Morrell brilliantly quarterbacked the Pioneers for 40 minutes. Not to be outdone by his teammates, Morrell calmly canned six straight free throws in the game's final three minutes.

Overall, the Pioneers shot an amazing 67 percent from the floor, including 75 percent in the second half. Defensively, they stole the ball 10 times from Trenton, including three by Bonner and two each by Williamson and Morrell.

Saturday, the Pioneers took on Montclair for the third time in two weeks for the NJSCAC championship. The Pioneers, and the WPC media for that matter, were not treated with any respect. Montclair even stooped so low as to force the team to sit outside their locked locker room for over a half-hour. (More on this and other goodies next week.)

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Senior Mike Permuko hit three of his four shots, as well as all four of his free throws, coming off the bench to finish with 10 points. And playing on a bad leg that will require surgery once the season is over, point-guard Clayton Morrell brilliantly quarterbacked the Pioneers for 40 minutes. Not to be outdone by his teammates, Morrell calmly canned six straight free throws in the game's final three minutes.

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Hampered by cold shooting, the Pioneers quickly fell behind, and at the half trailed by a score of 41-28. In the second half, it appeared the Pioneers would suffer a blowout when Montclair scored the first six points of the second half to forge a 19-point lead at 47-28.

However, the Pioneers were not to suffer another in-episode loss to their arch-rivals. Within minutes, the Pioneers closed

(Continued on page 20)