

Activity fee proposal still unresolved: SGA/PTSC hopes are kept alive.



Joe Healy and Vinnie Peppard

By CHRIS GRAPE/
ERIKA LUDWIG

Student frustration and differences of opinion among Board members resulted from two proposals concerning activity fees, which were on the agenda of last night's Board of Trustees meeting. The proposals, which would equalize student fees and place them under the supervision of the Student Cooperative Association, were tabled after heated discussion.

Both SGA and PTSC officers expressed their arguments and concerns over the administration's move to implement its "one-college concept." According to SGA President Joe Healy, by combining full-time and part-time student fees, "it is impossible for the student governments to maintain their autonomy and integrity." He believes that instead of placing the SGA and PTSC funds under the Co-op, the PTSC should form its own corporation.

One of the reasons behind the administration's proposal is the need to make PTSC fiscally accountable, since its funds are currently monitored by the College Business Office. Healy, who said that he is well qualified to speak because he is Co-op president, argued that the PTSC has had no financial problems. "The Board didn't see the need to incorporate the PTSC 13 years ago," said PTSC President Vinnie Peppard. He added, "I don't see the need now, unless there are ulterior motives."

Peppard stressed that there have been no

fiscal fiascos in managing the PTSC's funds. Faculty and administrators currently process warrants, according to Peppard, and he indicated that specifying budget line items and purchasing insurance, could be studied. "We don't need an expanded bureaucracy."

WPC President Seymour Hyman stated that there are "minimal safeguards in the PTSC's fiscal structure and people in the Business Office sign checks in a routine manner." Since the SGA doesn't seem to mind supervision of its funds by Co-op, Hyman believes that the PTSC shouldn't object either. In response to Healy's argument that the activity fees distributed among the SGA, the PTSC and the Athletic Finance Board (also under Co-op) would be disproportionate, Hyman said that there is no problem identifying separate streams.

Peppard agreed with Healy by stating that the student governments "would be pitted against each other" when requesting yearly budgets. While Hyman argued that Healy continually imagines "that a funding problem among the organizations will occur, Healy refuted this claim. 'You continually imagine that everything will run smoothly,' said Healy."

Under the second proposal, activity fees would be established at \$2.50 per credit and a separate athletic fee would no longer exist. This would result in an increase of \$2.25 per credit for part-time students, who currently pay 25 cents. Peppard and Healy believe that this would put an unnecessary burden on part-time students. Fred Lafer, vice

chairman of the Board of Trustees, questioned why part-time students aren't charged an athletic fee to begin with. It gets to the issue of whether everyone should have to pay for athletics if they do not participate," he said.

Board member Leonard Silk said that he saw the students' arguments as two separate issues. He believes that fiscal responsibility is quite conventional and nothing to fuss about. "Although the PTSC has not had any fiscal difficulties, Silk stated that there is no guarantee that future problems will not result."

Silk, who was very receptive to the officers' opinions, believes that students

Peppard: "This full sweep change is a massive overkill by the administration."

should have control over their activity fees and their programs. "I am sensitive to their desire not to intermingle the two student constituencies," Lafer said that the meeting was becoming more emotional than was necessary, and indicated to the press that matters should be kept in perspective.

The proposals were issued after a Board of Trustees committee meeting was held on Feb. 22 to discuss the main points of the administration's fee equalization position paper issued early in January. During that meeting, counterproposals of both the SGA and the PTSC were studied, although no action was taken. According to Healy, the

student governments are being treated as kiddie governments."

Last night, Healy objected that the proposals on the agenda should have come

Healy: "These proposals were railroaded up to this Board. We have been used."

from the Student Alumni and Community Relations Committee, rather than from the administration. "He wondered why the merits of the counterproposals were not considered, even though much attention was given to the administration's original proposal. "It is as if they (the administration) is saying give the kids a chance to voice their opinions, but we will do what we want anyway," said Healy. He added that he was personally offended.

Part-time student Ron Sampath said that if the administration believes that the student government system needs to be improved, "we will sit down and decide on the best remedy." According to Sampath, the process of studying the counter proposals has been irregular. "First, there was issue X, then issue Y suddenly came up. If this is an example of how students will be treated, we have a vital concern."

SGA Co-treasurer Eric Bloomberg said that he doesn't see one corporation as the answer for monitoring an equalized activity fee. "If you (the administration) feel that we've dealt with money matters in the right way, then you should have faith in what we are saying," Eric Kessler, SGA vice president, views the proposals as "breaking 30 years of past precedent." He asked Board members various questions concerning their knowledge of SGA operations and programs.

Board members expressed varying degrees of interest and concern for the students' opinions. Secretary Miriam Winkler emphasized the importance of discussing the proposals in an open forum, since it is a public matter. Trustee James Kuhn stated that he didn't understand the antagonism which the students displayed, while Lafer mentioned that no one was "being accused of wrong-doing."

Heated debate over the proposals lasted over an hour and speeches by student government officers, notably Healy and Peppard, were interrupted by applause from the audience of about 35 students, faculty and administrators. Since the meeting was running longer than was expected, a motion was made by Lafer to table the first proposal. Board members indicated that they thought additional research on the proposal should be conducted. The second proposal was also tabled, and both will be

(Continued on page 7)



PTSC member Ron Sampath

WPC President Seymour Hyman looks at the past, checks his watch, and moves into the future.

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Futurist writer Alvin Toffler spoke of the coming third wave society last Thursday at Shea.

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Brawls in the pub can lead to law suits as well as broken bones. Law for Lay Folke tells why.

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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

Death and Dying — The WPC Helpline will sponsor a speaker to discuss the topic of Death and Dying. Slides will also be shown on Monday, March 15, in room 200B in the Science Complex.

Aerobic Dancing — The Women's Collective sponsors Aerobic Dancing on Monday nights from 7:30-8:30 in Gym C. No admission is charged. All are welcome to attend.

Visits to the Nursing Home — The Campus Ministry Club sponsors visits to the Preakness home. Every Monday. Those interested should meet at the Ministry Center next to Gate One at 6:30 to be part of the carpool. CMC is funded by student activity fees.

TUESDAY

Intramurals Floor Hockey — Intramurals sponsors floor hockey every Tuesday night beginning March 2 from 7:30-9:30 in the gym. Those interested should bring their own equipment.

Intramurals — The Intramural Coed Softball League sponsors signups for teams in the Student Center in room 316. The deadline is March 16.

CCMC — The CCMC sponsors 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 next to Gate One. All are welcome.

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 322-333.

Wednesday

Intramurals — Intramurals sponsors volleyball every Wednesday from 12:30 - 1:30 in the gym. All are welcome to attend.

Irish Club — The Irish Cultural Club sponsors a bus trip to New York City to see the St. Patrick's day parade on Wednesday, March 17. There is a signup sheet on the Irish Club door in the Student Center room 318.

Spanish Club — The Spanish Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, March 10 at 12:30 in the Student Center room 301. New members are welcome to attend.

Accounting Society — The Accounting Society will hold a meeting on Wednesday, March 10. A guest speaker will be featured. This will take place at 12:30 pm in room W-4. Guest speaker Carol Schneider will be featured.

The Business Student's Association — There will be a meeting on Wednesday, March 17 at 12:30 in Raubinger 103 of The Business Student's Association.

Chess Club — The Chess Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday March 10 at 12:30 pm in Raubinger Hall room 312. New members are welcome to attend.

Black Hispanic Broadcaster's Club — The Black Hispanic Broadcaster's Club holds meetings every Wednesday at 12:30. Location of the meetings will be posted on the Club office door in the Student Center room 306.

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

SGA Lawyer — The SGA attorney will not be in on Wednesday, March 10. He will be on campus in room 325 on Thursday, March 11.

Sociology Honors — The Sociology Honors Society (HKD) and the Sociology Club will hold an important meeting on March 10 at 12:30 in the Science Building room 349. All are welcome.

THURSDAY

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.

Robbin Arnold, Director of Public Relations HBO — Robbin Arnold, Director of Public Relations HBO will speak on Cable TV History on Thursday, March 18 at 3:30 in Hobart Hall Room C7. Communications majors are welcome.

Rittenberg Lecture — Sidney Rittenberg will be discussing "how I see China today" during a lecture on March 18 at 12:30 in the Student Center Ballroom. The lecture, which is open to the public, will be sponsored by the faculty of the Social Science, Humanities, and Management graduate programs. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Future Shock

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

On campus interviews for William Paterson College seniors are now in full swing. As with every new graduating class participating in this program for the first time, certain common errors crop up: 1) When you sign up for an interview, make sure you know exactly what type of position you will be interviewed for. The quickest turnoff for any recruiter is a student who walks in without any idea as to what position he/she is being interviewed for. 2) Just as grievous a fault is the student who ends up being interviewed by a company representative who is looking to fill a vacancy in one specific area, while the student is interested in a completely different one.

These pitfalls can be avoided by reading the job description in the recruitment binder in Room 1 of the Career Library, as well as the appropriate company literature available there or in Room 13. Read this material carefully and fully! If a company's job description states *any* major can apply, this does not necessarily mean that it is recruiting for every type of position within its organization. On the contrary, it is usually seeking to fill specific jobs. If the job description is vague or unclear, check with the Placement staff for possible clarification.

If your resume has an objective, make sure that it matches the announced position. Having a resume without an objective is better than one which is incongruous with the available position. If you opt to go with a resume without an objective, you must be prepared to present a stronger case and interest than someone who has a compatible goal.

What happens if you find yourself mismatched with a recruiter, either intentionally or not?

1. The recruiter may dismiss you posthaste.

2. The recruiter may be cordial and go through the motions, but he has, in most cases, already written you off.

3. If you are lucky, the recruiter may take some time to counsel you and/or refer your name to the appropriate contact person.

In any case, attempting to secure a position other than the one advertised is not appropriate or recommended for on-campus interviewing.

Another common, but inexcusable problem is *inappropriate dress*. These interviews are the "real thing"; conservative, color coordinated suits for men and women make the best impression.

Do not try to wing it at your interview; you must be prepared. Attend an interview II workshop for valuable role-playing experience and critiquing or review the questions in your senior credential packet and do some role-playing with a friend.

Personality, enthusiasm, and potential are what sells. Don't be a "stiff"; remember, these are human beings you are dealing with. Relax and present your best self. You will improve and feel more at ease if you follow the above suggestions. **GOOD LUCK!**

SENIOR EDUCATION MAJORS — The job market for teachers remains extremely competitive. Don't pass up the opportunity to interview with the East Windsor Regional School District and/or the Irvington Public Schools. They will be on campus Thursday, April 29, 1982. East Windsor is interested in interviewing the following majors: Vocal Music, Physical Ed., Bilingual & ESL, Art English, History, Math, Science, and Social Studies. IRVINGTON is interested in: Elementary Ed., Foreign Languages, Math and Science. For further information or to schedule an appointment, please call 595-2440, or visit the Career Counseling and Placement Office, Raubinger Hall, Room 10, 8 am — 4 pm.

Movie — The Christian Fellowship will be showing a movie on Wednesday, March 17 and Thursday the 18th, at 12:30 and 8:00 in the Student Center room 203. All are welcome.

FRIDAY

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

GENERAL HAPPENINGS

State Wide Minority Job Fair — Friday, March 12, there will be a State Wide Minority Job Fair in the Student Center ballroom from 9 am to 4 pm. Open to juniors, seniors and grad students, resume is required. If you haven't pre-registered, walk-in interviews will be possible.

Students for Environmental Awareness — A Tennis Party will be held Saturday, March 13, from 8 pm to 1 pm at the Route 4 Tennis Club in Englewood. Admission is \$8.00 for players and \$5.00 for nonplayers and \$12.00 for faculty.

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Hyman administration surveys the future

Admission standards will be stricter



By LARRY HENCHLEY
Editor

For WPC President Seymour Hyman, working in high level positions of college administration is nothing new. Hyman has been at WPC for five years this month, having been chosen as the successor to William McKeefrey in 1977. During this period, he has had a significant effect on the campus. Last week, he reflected on his accomplishments and what he hopes to achieve in the future.

The expansion of college facilities, most noticeably the new dorms and recreational facility at WPC, have been a hallmark of Hyman's administrative career. Hyman began at the City University of New York as a lecturer and professor in the department of chemical engineering. He held several positions following that, finally becoming the Deputy Chancellor of CUNY in 1969.

Serving as Vice Chancellor of Campus Planning and Development (1966-1969), and working with Peter Spiridon, who is now WPC vice president of administration and finance, Hyman expanded the CUNY campus appreciably.

"I'd say that we increased the size of the facilities, which include over 20 different schools and colleges, by about 50 per cent during that period," said Hyman. "It cost about a billion dollars, but we built several new campuses, including Hunter College, the Kingsborough and Queensborough Community Colleges and the Borough of Manhattan College. CUNY became the second largest renter in New York State at the time."

Stricter Budgets
Times have changed, and the billion dollar budgets that helped Hyman remake the CUNY system no longer exist for education. Although applications to colleges and universities across the country have increased in the past few years, budgets, especially for state-owned institutions, have been cut back.

Hyman sees no recourse to the stricter budgets, and chose not to comment on the budget that WPC will work with for the next fiscal year. "If I make a prediction about the amount of money the state will allocate to us, it only makes it easier for someone in Trenton to take that figure and cut from there," he said. The budget recommendation for next year should come out of Trenton within the next three weeks.

Meanwhile, there are no plans to add to the physical plant beyond construction of the new dorms and the recreational facility. Spiridon did note that these buildings would create new jobs for WPC students in the form of resident assistant and staff positions. Students in the new dormitories will probably be allowed to park on campus in lot 6. There are no plans to increase the security force because, according to Assistant Director of Administration and Finance Tim Fanning, the dorms will have security systems sufficient to protect themselves.

Selective Admissions

While the average SAT scores of applicants to WPC has been declining in the past four years, the college has been becoming increasingly selective in the students it admits to undergraduate programs.

According to Dean of Student Services Dominic Baccollo, this trend toward lower SAT scores may be changing this year. "The average combined SAT score of the freshman class of 1981 is about 867," he said. "The way it looks now, by the fall of 1982, we could increase that to 890. We are becoming more selective," he said, "but not in an effort to turn anybody away. The idea we work with is that the higher the quality of the students at WPC, the more apt we are to attract even better students in the future. As the reputation of the college grows, so will the reputation of graduates from WPC."

Recruiters for highly ranked freshmen has been given added emphasis in the past few years. Recruiters now travel to high schools extensively in southern New Jersey, and as far away as Pennsylvania in their search for qualified students.

"The greater the number of applicants to WPC, the more it attests to our excellence as an institution. We have been increasing our admissions standards little by little each year, but I have no intention of making it an elite institution," said Hyman. He estimated that about 1500 freshmen would enter in the fall of 1982, adding "I don't really think of our student population in terms of increasing or decreasing it. I want to improve the quality of the student body overall."

The selectivity of admissions at WPC is a far cry from Hyman's days at CUNY. He was, in fact, responsible for altering that system's policy to an open admissions standard in 1969. "It's not the same anymore," he said. "The 1960's were a time of political and social upheaval, and there was a great unrelieved pressure for college admissions. In 1969, there were thousands of people whom up to that point had not been able to get into college - it was a rich versus poor situation. That pressure doesn't exist anymore, there aren't any large sectors of society being denied a college education."

The New Week

Hyman doesn't feel that the proposed 50 minute class period will change the type of student who attends WPC in the future. There aren't statistics to prove that the majority of our students work off campus during the week, though I'm sure that many of them do. In any case, the three period a week class schedule won't hurt these students out of the picture."

If a student has to work during the day, we offer night classes. 53 per cent of our full time students take advantage of night classes as it is now. I don't believe, either, that this change will dramatically increase the number of part time students on campus. In fact, students switch back and forth between part time and full time so much that it's hard to define whom the part time students at WPC are," he said.

Financial Aid Cuts

During the 1982-83 school year, 4,158 students at WPC will receive some form of financial aid from the state or federal government. This amounts to a total of 43 per cent of the student population. Cutbacks on student loans (included in the above figures), and aid of all types, has hurt students nationwide. WPC is no exception.

The administration recognizes the problem, but has no immediate plans to counter the cuts in student aid. "It's a terrible thing, but I don't feel that there's anything I could do that would be effective," said Hyman. "It's one thing to say that you'll do something, and another to accomplish what you set out to do. I don't see what we can do, as an administration, to lobby against the cuts at either the state or federal levels."

Low Profile

Some feel that the Hyman administration maintains a low profile. When the WPC Board of Trustees chose Hyman as president in 1977, the lack of available information from student newspapers and his colleagues in the CUNY system caused Hyman to be viewed with some suspicion by WPC students. One article in a March 1977 *Beacon* ran under a banner headline which read: "Hyman - he's still a mystery to WPC."

Contrary to this notion, members of Hyman's administration view his tenure here as one of the more communicative periods in WPC history.

"James Olsen (the president before William McKeefrey) had a reputation of being very available to students," said Dennis Santillo, director of college relations. "You've got to remember, though, that at the time Olsen was president, students were much more politically active than they are now, and demanded his attention. When they staged a sit-in at the president's office, he really had no choice but to talk to them."

Hyman feels that the amount of contact he has had with "interested students" has been substantial, especially this year. "I've met with students and discussed many subjects; the recreational facility, the new dorms, the retention process, our budget and just about anything else they were interested in learning more about," he said.

Tenure Wars

Traditionally, there is a battle every year between Hyman and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), the faculty union at WPC and other state colleges in New Jersey. When third, fourth and fifth year teachers come up for retention and/or tenure, faculty and student voices rise in varying numbers to protest firings.

Although the number of teachers let go this fall was less than in recent years, the board meeting at which the final decisions were announced was played to a packed house of students, faculty and graduates fighting to keep teachers who were being cut.

Hyman was Deputy Chancellor of CUNY in 1972-73, the year in which chancellor Rubin Kibbe tried to establish a tenure quota, or sealing on the number of teachers who would be allowed tenure. Although Hyman gives full credit for that effort to Kibbe, he holds mixed feelings about the process of tenure in education today.

"I believe in the concept of tenure as a safeguard of academic freedom, the spirit in which it was developed. Now tenure has become more a form of job security than a protection of first amendment rights. Job security is something that should be worked out in a labor-management situation, and not a guaranteed right," he said.

Hyman reiterated his feeling that regular pay increments, as negotiated in contract with the state, are good as a hedge against the rising cost of living, but that merit increments, those pay raises granted teachers by the administration in recognition of an outstanding accomplishment, should account for a greater portion of the total increments than they do now.

Looking back

Of his accomplishments during the past five years, Hyman chose to comment on the general rather than the specific. "I think that the college community is much more unified, cooperative and effective about the business of education than it was before. The fact that our educational quality is improving is reflected in the fact that applications are increasing each year."

Our facilities have also been improved. The perception of WPC in the eyes of the public and in the eyes of the state is a better one. I accept my paycheck with a clear conscience."

Toffler discusses America's third wave future



Alvin Toffler

By RICH DICKON
Staff Writer

Futurist and social critic Alvin Toffler, author of the bestselling books *The Third Wave* and *Future Shock*, spoke about the changing social and economic themes coming in the third wave during a lecture at Shea Auditorium on Thursday night. His speech kicked off the annual "Project Focus" program examining "The American Dream of Success: Hazards and Changing Notions."

Toffler began the lecture with an explanation of the traditional "American way of life." He said it included "being part of a nuclear family unit, having your own home, going to public school, and having kids, who then grow up to be industrious, entrepreneurial, and achieve material success." This way of life is illustrated "1,000 ways," he said, "by everything from soda ads to Norman Rockwell paintings to TV serials."

Toffler then addressed why the American way of life isn't talked about in 1982. "We live in seemingly chaotic times," he said, where "headlines screech" about everything from El Salvador to Northern Ireland, to assassinations and genetic breakthroughs. Confusing headlines about world politics are mixed with confusing headlines about a mounting economic crisis involving inflation, unemployment, and social spending, plus violent crime and racial conflict.

The causes of these problems are just as confusing, according to Toffler, they are blamed on a myriad of things such as declining productivity, welfare, lack of investment, loss of the work ethic, bad management, and high taxes. He disagreed with all the usual "crisis of capitalism" as adequate explanations.

"What's happening to us is not a recession or a depression, but rather that we're passing through a total restructuring, not merely of our economy, but of our whole society — our way of life," he asserted. A breakup of "the world industrial system of which capitalism and communism are the children," is taking place.

This breakup is "one of the great turning points of history," Toffler said. It is comparable to two other general turning points in history.

The first, he stated, happened about 10,000 years ago "when some genius, probably a woman" planted the first seed and launched an agricultural revolution that swept the earth. The Industrial revolution 300 years ago in England was the second turning point. "I believe that what's happening today is another great historic wave of change which will alter our civilization as deeply (as the others)."

Toffler said that about one billion people in today's world are living in a highly industrialized environment because of the Industrial Revolution. They are broken into four broadly similar populations, including the U.S.-Canadian-Mexican bloc, Scandinavia to Italy, the Russian-Ukrainian bloc, and the youngest section in Asia.

Despite deeply different cultural, political, and social histories, he said they share "certain absolutely fundamental, structural similarities" because they're highly industrialized. They all are dependent on fossil fuels, mass production, and the distribution of standardized units. All have mass communication, mass media, and mass entertainment.

Industrialized societies share common principles of standardization not only of goods, but also of political attitudes, lifestyles, and tastes. The 24-hour day was itself an outgrowth of second-wave standardization, according to Toffler.

Standardization then leads to "mass synchronization" in industrial societies. Everyone doing things at the same synchronized time is a departure from agricultural society, where one peasant worker could show up late and stay later without disrupting "everybody down stream," Toffler said. Centralization of political power, where "decision-making authority is centralized in giant corporations and government bureaucracies" is characteristic of second-wave societies.

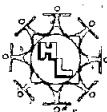
Concentration is also a common link. Instead of using the sun, animal power, or the river, second-wave societies depend on concentrated fuel deposits. The creation of corporations allows large sums of money to be "concentrated for the purposes of development," Toffler said people are taken from the country and concentrated in the city through urbanization.

(Continued on page 7)

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WPSC gets FM funds

By MATT TERRANOVA
Staff Writer

On March 2, the Student Cooperative Association voted unanimously to grant WPSC Radio \$30,000 for the possible construction of an FM radio station. Since WPSC has received a guarantee of funding from the Co-op, it may proceed to file its application for an FM broadcasting license with the Federal Communications Commission.

The \$30,000 will be funded through interest earned on a \$100,000 certificate of deposit, which was accumulated from surplus SGA monies over the years. According to SGA President Joe Healy, the available interest ranges from \$56,000 to \$60,000. He said that interest earned funds can be used for unexpected expenditures, and he believes that the application is "the best way to spend the money." Healy added that the "available frequency is strong," and that an FM station at WPC is "long overdue."

A resolution stating that the Student Co-op shall be designated on the FCC application as the owners of the FM station was also approved during the meeting. No part of the \$30,000 will be released until an investigation into all legal aspects of owning and operating such a station is completed. The Co-op has formed a sub-committee for this purpose.

Sub-committee members will be SGA Co-treasurer Jim Seaman, Vice President of Administration and Finance Peter Spiridon, and Steve Dubin, general manager of WPSC. Healy, who is Co-op president, said that he expects the sub-committee to complete its investigation within two weeks.

The sub-committee must resolve several questions raised at the Co-op meeting. One question, said Healy, is whether or not a corporation, such as the Student Co-op, can own a radio station. This issue is further complicated because WPC is currently applying for a license to operate a low power UHF television channel. Healy said that

SGA Co-Treasurer Eric Bloomberg, an ex-officio Co-op member, is conferring with lawyers to determine if there is a rule which prohibits a college from owning both an FM radio station and a television channel.

Dubin said that the question of monopoly must also be studied. The Beacon newspaper and WPSC are chartered clubs of the SGA, which is funded through the Student Co-op (only the radio station receives SGA funds). If the FCC grants WPSC's license application, then it must be determined whether or not the Co-op is engaged in a cross-ownership of both communication mediums. Such an ownership may constitute a monopoly on the available local news media.

Since the Beacon is a campus-limited publication, Dubin and Healy believe that the questioned legality of FM radio ownership by the Student Co-op will not create serious problems or hinder the FM application process.

Another relevant point which the Co-op sub-committee must investigate is the possibility of libel, and what legal protections a radio station possesses if a suit is brought against it. Dubin stated that the format of the proposed FM station would be public service oriented. "The station will run a lot of news programming, editorials, and talk shows, with politicians and public figures," he said. "There is always the chance of something being said that someone listening will consider libelous." The question of libel is of particular concern to the Student Co-op, since a libel suit brought by Richard Jaarsma of the English Department is currently pending against the Beacon and the Co-op.

Seaman explained why it is important for the college to have an FM license. "WPC has always been recognized as having an outstanding communications department," he said. "Yet we are one of three state colleges not presently operating an FM radio station." Seaman continued, "It's the natural progression of a college station to begin on a campus-limited frequency and move up to FM. This type of station will bolster the curriculum by adding practical knowledge to the theory courses."

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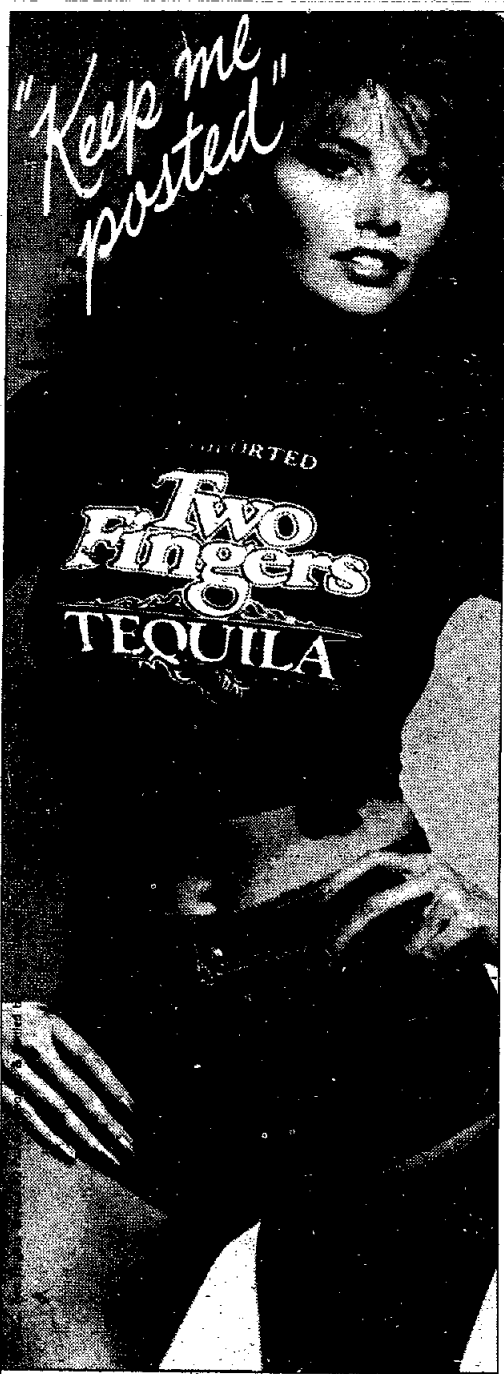
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Rhea's future home will be at Columbia

By MIKE CHESKI
Photo Editor

allocated a half hour each Friday at 7:30 pm for the show.

Assistant Professor Mike Rhea of the communications department has recently accepted a teaching position at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism in New York City. Rhea was denied tenure by President Seymour Hyman despite strong support from students, alumni and faculty during a Board of Trustees meeting on December 2, 1981.

Since a full-time position at Columbia was not available, Rhea will begin teaching there two days a week in September. "I wasn't looking for another teaching job and didn't plan to until the semester ended," Rhea said. "Columbia called me during the semester break and asked me to help out in the Radio News Workshop."

This same job was offered to him five years ago, but because of his commitment to WPC he did not accept it. This semester Rhea teaches at Columbia on Friday, which means he misses the taping of North Jersey Magazine, the television show which he initiated in the fall of 1980. It is seen now by a million potential viewers on four cable systems.

Since Rhea hasn't been able to run NJM, graduate assistants Mary Grace Yest and Anne Kenny are currently responsible for its production. According to Rhea, Paul DeColle of the communications department will be in charge of the show next year.

Rhea saw his chance to have the program televised when Meadowlands Cablevision Channel 3 was formed. Following the success of NJM's one hour pilot in October of 1980, Guy Savino, the station's owner,

Before NJM was initiated, Rhea felt that all the work accomplished in his advanced journalism classes was wasted because it was not viewed by anyone. He believes that public broadcasting motivates students to produce the show with perfection. WPC television facilities enable this class to create a professional and quality broadcast.



Michael Rhea *Belcom Photo by Mike Cheski*

Rhea also teaches Radio News, Advanced Reporting, and Journalism. He said that he will miss the students who remind him of his own college years. Rhea is glad that the people he trained will be responsible for NJM in the future.

Rhea's employment prior to WPC includes work as a newsman, night editor, and regional broadcast editor for the Associated Press, and as a news supervisor at WINS-AM. In addition, he has served as an editor for the financial wire at Reuters, LTD, international news agency, from 1974 to the present.

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Diversity will be a trend of the future

(Continued from page 4)

Maximization, the "bigger is better" theory, applies to second-wave society. "The worship of bigness," according to Toffler, is not confined to the United States, but is an industrial characteristic shared by all such societies. He pointed out the Soviet Union's recent completion of the world's biggest truck building facility as an example.

The dominant organizational form of second-wave society is the classical bureaucracy which, includes the characteristics previously mentioned, Toffler said. The nuclear family dominates because of a need for factory-labor mobility. The separation of the family also shifts education from home to the school, while the older family members receive outside, institutional care. This is done to insure "a smooth-running society," he stated.

"All of the fundamental structures of industrial societies are now entering a period of crisis simultaneously," Toffler said, beginning his third-wave theory. The world's industrial economy, and its political and social systems are going through a breakdown of a 300 year-old system that's a "historic change. It's a shift as formidable, powerful, and as potentially dramatic and dangerous," as the industrial or agricultural revolutions.

Toffler then pointed out that while these systems are breaking down, new third-wave systems are beginning; a positive prospect. "A new civilization is emerging, with its own internal systems and principles. They are not an extension of industrialism, but are frequently based on new principles that contradict industrial society. There will be a revolutionary new energy system, new levels of technology, new industries, and different changes in family structures, corporate

forms, values, attitudes toward time and space, and lifestyles and work habits, will add up to a "new way of life."

The key word for third-wave society is diversity, according to Toffler, instead of the uniformity of the second-wave. This contradicts the forecasts of such social scientists as Huxley and Orwell, who saw an increased pressure to conform, he pointed out.

In the high technology industries operating now, Toffler has seen a move from mass production to what he called "demassification" of production with an emphasis on variety. This demassifying will carry over into every facet of existence.

In communications, the spread of cable television and its multi-channel, specialized viewing, and the specialization of newspapers and magazines, will continue escalating, Toffler pointed to the large number of magazines specializing in his hobby, flying, as an example of the expected diversity.

Questioned after his speech about the possibility of specialization leading to a narrow-minded society, Toffler said that the more channels of information available, the more views a person has to consider before drawing "their version of what is reality."

Economically, Toffler said difficulties with mass marketing systems, plus the success of specialty stores and other customized distribution systems, is a preview of the future. He believes that shopping will be done at home through a cataloged, high-technology computer system for constantly diverse merchandise.

Toffler continued by stating that whole economies are demassifying and are now sectional, rather than national. Each section has its "own requirement for energy, skills, information and communication systems,

resources, and money. There can be a depression in one area and a boom in another. Problems occur because all these separate sections are dealt with as one.

The bureaucratic structure will reflect the demassification of the rest of society. Fringe benefits and work schedules will be tailored-made to fit each worker's demand for more than just a job," Toffler said. Workers will be comfortable with diversity, destandardization, and de-synchronized time. Corporations will divide into smaller units when possible.

In today's politics, single-issue groups and localized "grass roots" activities represent "the break up of consensus." Unfortunately, Toffler said, the American political system, while being further along than the rest of the countries, is still living in the past. "What is missing, is the consciousness of the need for a strategy to make the move from second-wave, to high-tech, third-wave society."

To make his point, Toffler cited the Chrysler Corporation as an example of a dead second-wave industry, and described the responses of Jimmy Carter's and President Ronald Reagan's administrations to the problem. The catchword for the Carter Administration was "re-industrialization," which meant pumping money into failing industries to avoid unemployment. He called the plan "amiable but stupid, nostalgic and futile."

Reagan's plan, said Toffler, "is much worse." He said the administration is made up of men who were "formed politically in the 40's and 50's, hated the 60's and plotted and schemed in the 70's, so they could, here in the 80's, bring us back to the 50's." This assertion drew the most applause of the night.

Toffler said that Reagan's administration feels the 50's were the golden age. He

remembers ecological disregard, a cold war, McCarthyism, and women and minorities facing oppression. The whole idea from the 50's that "the work force can change from one industry to another without a total cultural change, is obsolete," he concluded.

The political structure of the third-wave will have to recognize the feasibility of the "electronic cottage," according to Toffler. The family, instead of being separated for work and school, will be staying home, at least part of the time. High, technology computers will be used, Toffler said that he "appreciates the need; face to face contact, but not for 40 hours a week."

The shifting of the social situation from the school or work place to the home, will mean at least a partial return to the agricultural-age structure of an extended family. The restructuring will cause a decentralizing of economic power and further demassifying of physical goods, with more emphasis on "information merchandising," Toffler said. The change will be inevitable when rising transportation and commuting costs become higher than the decreasing costs of home automation and technology, he predicts.

Toffler said it was hard to tell the average college-age person how to prepare for the third-wave because of "everybody's different set of circumstances." He did, however, warn students to expect and welcome change, and to remember that they're being trained mostly for the second-wave. Toffler urged them to fight to alter education's tendency to simulate the past.

Toffler advised students "to find a niche, a lifestyle, in the emerging society." Getting politically "plugged in," and making community politicians aware of the need to "pay attention to the future," were also stressed by Toffler.

Course catalog remains the same

A recent concern among WPC students has been the belief that faculty members' names will be deleted from course schedule catalogs. Registrar Mark Evangelista said that "this is totally false. Whenever possible, the name of the instructor will be included in the catalog."

Evangelista stated that no change would be involved in the registration procedure and the format of the schedule booklet for the summer and fall semesters. One exception is that tuition for the two summer sessions will be required at the time of registration. Evangelista encourages mail registration for all continuing students.

Another student concern is the frequent use of the word "Staff", instead of an

instructor's name, in the course catalogs. Evangelista said that the deans of the various schools are asked to submit faculty members' names and courses to him from the onset of catalog preparation until the printing date. He noted that the booklet is completed approximately five months prior to each semester. At that early date, it is difficult for the deans to determine how many instructors, adjuncts, or part-time faculty will be hired, and which instructors will no longer be teaching.

Evangelista said that many colleges do not provide the students with a course schedule catalog until the day of registration, at which time they must be purchased. He stated that since WPC's booklet is printed early, students registering by mail have sufficient

time to plan their schedules. A supplement (Erata) sheet with course corrections, and any deletions or additions will still be available to students during registration.

This makes for less confusion and an easier registration procedure," he stated.

According to Evangelista, many of the problems that arise in the registration process are due to incorrect assumptions by students and conflicting course times. "Anxiety cannot be stressed enough," he said. If a course is closed the computer will automatically enroll a student in an alternate section. It will be the same course, same day and time, but the room number and instructor will be different.

(Continued from page 1)

referred to the Student Alumni and Community Relations Committee. The Board of Trustees will reconsider the proposals sometime in May.

Board member Sol Hoffman indicated that he would like to have heard additional student input. Healy said that he was disappointed that the proposal equalizing activity fees was not voted upon. According to Silk, although he originally opposed charging all students the same fee, he now believes the issue is more complicated and must be studied.

Julia Fernald, chairman of the Board, stated that the discussion should be foreclosed because the proposals had been tabled. This discussion is illegal," she said. Hyman briefly mentioned a few of the remaining items on the agenda and postponed the rest due to the lengthy proposal debate.

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"WE CARE"

Broadcasting seminar offers career hints

By MARTHA WHITLOCK

Staff Writer

At the ninth annual seminar on Careers in Broadcasting, the industry was described by American Women in Radio and Television (AWRT) President Peggy Drum as a "highly competitive field, requiring hard work and a burning desire to survive." The seminar was held by the New York City Chapter of AWRT, through its Educational Foundation, on Feb. 26.

College students (both male and female) from the N.Y. area were invited to the full day of workshops and panel discussions to meet with representatives from various media areas, such as television, advertising, public relations, corporate communications, and production. WPC's Diana Peck, a professor in the communications department, spoke about the cable industry.

Discussion of the topics led to several common ideas that the speakers shared with students. Tom Capra, vice president and managing editor of Group W Satellite Communications, stressed the importance of taking English courses. "It is important to know how to read and write," he said.

Donna Hendel, of Internal Communications for Mutual Life Insurance of N.Y. (MONEY), stated that "organizational skills and the ability to get along well with others," are vital. "Never do anything wrong in this business because you will meet the same people over and over again," agreed Drum. "In essence, you meet the same people on the way down the ladder that you met on your way up. Have high regards for competitors and co-workers, and practice respectful competition."

The value of oral communication was expressed by Pam Cleeland, who works in

promotions for McGraw-Hill Radio. "Not only writing, but oral communication skills are needed," she said. "Be able to sell ideas and to think on your feet."

Resumes were discussed in workshops and everyone agreed with Capra that "the resume should be clean, neat and typed nicely." Vice President of Independent Network News John Corporon said that "persistence and intelligence is the name of the game when trying to secure a job." He also emphasized the importance of obtaining an interview.

All of the speakers agreed with Joan Showalter, vice president of personnel at CBS Inc., that the main objective of an interview is to "get your foot in the door." She said, "Even if it's an entry level job, take it. You could be promoted in six months." Showalter added that the "hard part is getting in. It's usually your third or fourth job anyway, before you fully use your degree."

During the seminar the following "Top Ten Job Hunting Tips" was distributed among the students:

1. **Remember** - Organization is the key to a successful job search. A good salesperson promotes the following strengths: appearance, intelligence, verbal and communication skills, likeability, trustworthiness and motivation toward work.

2. **Goal** - The goal of the interview is to get the interviewer to make you a hiring offer. Your goal is to keep the job. Keep this in mind at all times during the interview, especially if it's a job you want.

3. **Self-assessment** - The employer and interviewer want to know how you can help them look good, and what you can do to increase their profits. So tell them, and don't

besly. Know your strengths and weaknesses very well. Stress your verbal skills, your problem solving skills, and your achievements.

4. **Questions** - Prepare your answers to questions in advance. If you are asked illegal questions such as age, marital status, or family plans, say "I am going to answer that even though that is an illegal question." But be very friendly when you say this: Do not be hostile or defensive; be cool. If asked by the interviewer to describe your weaknesses, don't tell him/her. Say, "I guess I am too intent on working and I'm a workaholic. I like striving for perfection, and others are busy trying to keep up with me."

5. **Appearance** - Use how you look to get people to recognize what you have in your head. Dress for the interview and select your outfit ahead of time. Ask yourself if your image suits the company.

6. **Presentation** - Brag nicely in the interview. The big thing is how you sell yourself.

7. **Research** - Know the company and its background before the interview.

8. **Practice** - To gain confidence in interviewing, pick a role model and imitate. Possibly use a tape recorder, or practice with friends.

9. **Resumes** - The resume is an eye opener. Begin with your most impressive background first. Have a success story in each category or job and be specific. Select only those jobs and skills which are meaningful and related to the position you are seeking. Describe your skills and achievements in action oriented phrases. For example:

• Originated 10 new ideas for Not For Sell Only by researching all information on

health, family, marriage, sex, and money. • Designed and constructed backgrounds for college annual fund raising dance company presentation. Events grossed \$30,000 in 3 years.

• Introduced and produced college radio station WSEX AM segment "Sex Hotline Call-In," leading to 30% increase in listening audience.

• Produced and printed all 4-color sales promotional materials for advertising sales department, resulting in 20% increase in client referrals.

10. **Resume** - Print your resume on tastefully tinted stock of good quality and maintain consistency. Avoid typographical errors, misspelled words, bad margins, and poor printing.

Several communication students from WPC attended the seminar. The day was summed up by Mary Grace Yost, a graduate assistant in the communications department. "One of the main points I came away with from each panel discussion, was the absolute necessity that you must be willing to work very hard, give it all you have, and not be discouraged," said Yost. "Every speaker stressed the importance of a good, solid background in writing and the ability to communicate, orally. These attributes are needed not only in the field of communications, but in every field."

Resident Assistants will be hired

By JO SMITH
Staff Writer

Thirty-four Residence Hall Assistant positions (RA's) are available for the 1982-83 academic year, according to Mary Marchese, assistant director of housing. She is presently heading the search for students to fill positions in both the new and old dormitories.

"We're looking for people with leadership qualities," said Marchese. "We want people who are willing to take on responsibility, and those who will make a commitment to the housing staff."

Qualifications for the available jobs require that the student be a single, full-time undergraduate, with at least a 2.5 grade point average, and three references. In addition, they must have been on campus for two semesters. References are usually taken

from employers, professors, administrators, and clergy.

The primary function of an RA is to offer peer assistance and direction to dorm residents. They act as a liaison between the housing staff and the residents.

Carey McCall, an RA in Heritage Hall, explained the need for assistants to act as peer counselors. "Most of the people who come to me are freshmen and sophomores who don't know how to handle a situation with a roommate," he said. "We can help them with these kind of problems."

According to Marchese, "Right now RA's put in 15 hours a week, however, they can end up working whenever they're home." McCall said that "it's a 24-hour day job. You never know when someone is going to have a problem and get you out of bed."

There are, however, benefits to becoming an RA. Those placed in Pioneer and Heritage Halls live in apartments with only

one roommate, as opposed to the quad rooms other residents live in. Those assigned to the new 'Towers' will have the option of living alone in a single room. "For juniors and seniors it's excellent for a resume," said McCall. "It gives you a chance to become an authoritative figure."

Marchese said that the job appointment lasts from August 30 through May 31, and includes a salary of \$1600 per year. Students may be reappointed for a second year.

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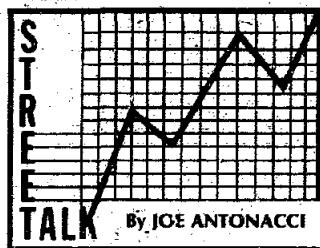
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By JOE ANTONACCI

Pay television - one of the prime money making markets of the eighties, looks like it will continue expanding at a tremendous rate. Sports fans have been paying extra to see heavyweight championship boxing since the early 1970's but recently more and more of the most desirable sporting events are making the switch from free to pay television.

Video magazine recently predicted that within three years millions of Americans will be subscribing to pay TV and that major sporting events will be grossing so much via the pay route that the networks will simply be outbid for the rights to major events. This being because the commercial networks will be unable to match the pay TV offers, and no sponsors will be wealthy enough to pay for commercials. No particular company has an inside track toward profiting from this future trend, although Warner Communications is presently the giant of the pay TV field. The day when fans will pay to see the World Series, Super Bowl and Stanley Cup Finals is closer than many imagine. Look for 1985 to be a likely date for the trend to take shape and begin to spread.

My street sources offer a piece of advice — look into United Cable Television — you will not be disappointed. On the day you pay to see the series, bowl game or championship fight, UCT will be there to collect.

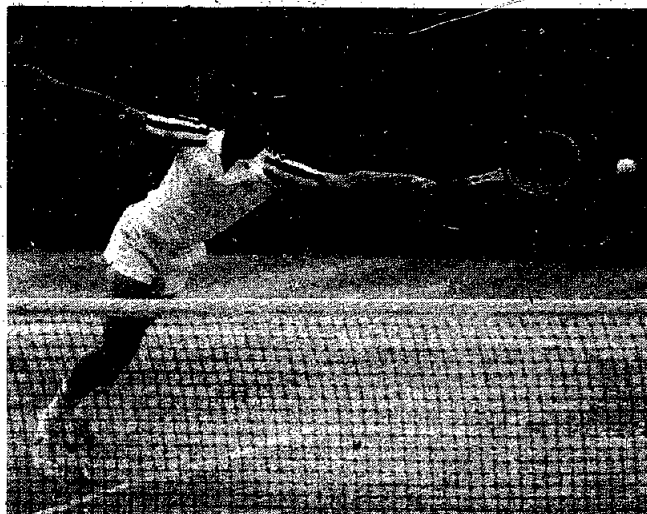
Now, play for pay

Will Senator Harrison Williams be expelled from the Senate? No, he most certainly will not. Here's what will happen: first Williams' defenders in the Senate will offer a compromise — censure. Once the censure proposal burns out — receiving only a dozen votes — Williams will realize he will be expelled so he will resign. Politics and business do mix — so those in the street make it their business to know what events the future holds in store.

Williams will resign from the Senate as soon as he realizes that his dream of only censure is not about to come true. The remaining question becomes: who will Gov. Kean name to replace Williams? Chances are very strong that Millicent Fenwick will be the one. Williams is also holding on because the longer he does, the less Senate experience Fenwick will get before she eventually faces Bill Bradley in a bid for a permanent Senate spot.

Warner Lambert continues to battle nasty rumors concerning the ownership of their Entenmanns bakery products division. Rumor had it that Entenmanns was owned by the Moonies — not true. Warner Lambert bought out the family run Entenmanns several years ago and own 100% of it. How these rumors got started are mysterious, but the damage of the stories is obvious. Thousands began boycotting their favorite coffee cake when they heard the silly rumor about Moonie ownership. The Moonies have never had anything to do with Entenmanns and never will.

Speaking of rumors, who is trying to take



John McEnroe doesn't make enough money, now they want to charge for T.V. coverage.

over Citizens Bank, a local leader in the fast growing group of New Jersey banks? Citizen's stock recently jumped from 25 to 31 dollars per share, looking mighty suspicious. Unconfirmed reports state that a major European banking concern (British) has offered \$31 per share for Citizens stock, and a major New York bank has upped the ante to \$37 per share. Stay tuned for further developments, and remember who told you first - Street Talk.

Cartoon of the week showed a wealthy old woman shouting across the dining table to her elderly army general husband stating: "When Paul Newman says the arms race should stop, then the arms race should stop!"

Bravo to artist Rottico for a very timely piece of social comment. Are you listening Ed Asner - or are you too busy talking?

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Pollack pieces together life's puzzles

By CHERYL STINEROCK
Staff Writer

Former New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne, when he once addressed a group of grade school children on the subject of archaeology, glanced for a moment at some artifacts on a nearby table and said: "Isn't it wonderful that we have all of these stones?...They are probably here because glaciers brought them here...Maybe someday, glaciers will bring us some more stones."

A group of archaeologists also present at the speech - the discoverers of the "stones" - tried not to laugh.

Explained WPC Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Geography Janet Pollack, one of the archaeologists present that particular day, "They were artifacts, not stones."

Byrne isn't the only person in the dark about archaeology, and its importance. Many people are even unsure of its definition.

According to the Random House Unabridged Dictionary, archaeology is "the scientific study of historic or prehistoric peoples and their cultures by analysis of their artifacts, inscriptions, monuments, and other such remains, especially those that have been excavated."

Pollack describes archaeology as a task where one "pieces together clues." She noted, "If I hadn't become an archaeologist, I would probably have become a detective."

Pollack has been "piecing together clues" for many years. As a youngster, growing up

on a farm in central New Jersey, she would find old relics on the property. "There was a prehistoric site on the grounds," she explained. These discoveries led to her early interest in archaeology. "By the time I entered high school, I knew that I wanted to be an archaeologist," she remembered.

However, Douglass College in New

"If I hadn't become an archaeologist, I would probably have become a detective."

— Janet Pollack

Brunswick, from which Pollack graduated with a B.A. in French, offered only one anthropology course. Upon graduation, she enrolled at Temple University and in 1971 earned a master's degree in anthropology with a concentration in archaeology.

Most of the archaeological work Pollack has done in the last 12 years has been in the Mid-Atlantic region of the United States which includes the area from Maryland to Connecticut. An area of land near Trenton, known as Abbott Farm, has been the site of a significant amount of this annual field work.

Abbott Farm, located in Mercer County near the Delaware River, is listed on the National Register of Historical Places. Here, artifacts signifying human occupation have been discovered which are approximately 10,000 years old. One of the most important features of this

archaeological site, explained Pollack, is the fact that it has many layers indicating human occupation at different eras of time. Each layer is in relatively good condition, allowing scientists to compare human activity in that area at a number of different time eras in history.

From April to August 1975, Pollack employed about 20 students to accompany her on an expedition to Abbott Farm. Many of these students were anthropology students at Rutgers University and graduate students from Columbia University and New York University. Pollack and her assistants performed soil borings to discover the depth of certain deposits. Surveying and recording data were also important parts of this expedition. No excavation was performed, although if there had been immediate plans to build roads in that particular area, an excavation would have been necessary.

"In that type of a case, if I didn't excavate, there would only be a road. No one would know what it covered," explained Pollack.

"There is great satisfaction in knowing that with these patterns, you can successfully identify and reconstruct pieces of life."

— Janet Pollack

"In my archaeology class, we don't excavate. Excavation is destruction. I'm into conservation archaeology," commented Pollack.

"Field work can be uncomfortable," said Pollack, "but, there is great satisfaction you can get from piecing together pieces of this puzzle (the history of mankind). There is satisfaction in knowing that with these patterns, you can successfully identify and reconstruct pieces of life."

These "puzzles to be solved" are not found only in specific areas such as the Abbott Farm, but in many areas. Pollack explained that there are even a number of historical sites in the WPC area. Some of these are located in Haledon, and in areas near Ratzer Road.

Hobart Manor, on the WPC campus, is

listed on the National Register of Historical Places. The Manor's household dump contains some artifacts which date back to the 19th century. "Some of these sites have been 'picked over' by people who don't know what they're doing," said Pollack, explaining that this activity has led to some lost information.

"Two years ago, I started a new way of teaching archaeology using ping-pong balls," she explained. "I taught students how to use surveying equipment by using coated balls labelled with the name of a certain type of artifact. The students would find these balls in the WPC field. Afterwards, they would organize which ball they discovered where. Then, they would look at the overall picture and make an evaluation of their discoveries. In this way, they made an interpretation of that period of time."

So far, Pollack has taught classes only during the fall and spring, but she said, "Sometime, I want to teach a summer course." The summer is the season when archaeologists usually go "into the field," she added.


Besides her teaching and field work, Pollack is involved in The New Jersey Academy of Science's upcoming program on Saturday, April 3. The program will take place at WPC and will feature scientific subjects such as marine biology and archaeology. Pollack is organizing the archaeology session.

Although not extremely numerous, there are some students who display an interest in an archaeological career, said Pollack.

"To be a good archaeologist, you must have solid grounding in cultural anthropology and a strong liberal arts background. 'If you don't,' she continued, "how will you interpret what you find?"

Also important for the aspiring archaeologist to acquire, according to Pollack, are a grasp of social studies and mathematics (basically statistics). The ability to interpret and draw different types of graphs is also an important skill to have.

Although archaeological 'finds' seldom make the front pages of newspapers, Pollack believes archaeology is an important subject. "Humans created it (the artifact), and they have to worry about how they are going to preserve it."



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Pedal power: an alternative for peace of mind and body

By BRIAN McDERMOTT
Feature Contributor

As the days grow warmer and longer, expect to see more bicyclists on the road. In addition to the obvious physical and economical advantages, some riders find they develop a better mental attitude on two wheels.

Robert Blencowe, 52, an electrical engineer from Wayne, rides his three-speed

"I used to give myself 15 minutes to get to work by car, and the whole ride was very tense."

— Robert Blencowe

Raleigh to work almost every day. The trip from his home near Valley and Ratzel Roads in Wayne to the Singer Corporation on Totowa Road is about four miles. He has been commuting to work for about ten years.

"I don't know what made me start," he said. "I trained for a year around the neighborhood to get in shape." He said that after minimal physical activity for 42 years he had to get a lot of unused muscles into condition.

Blencowe said that the major benefit he derives from cycling is psychological. "My

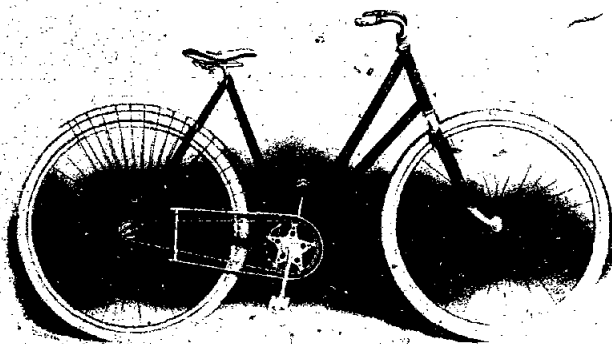
life slowed down to cycling speed," he recalled. When riding a bicycle, he explained, you have time to notice things that motorists would never see, such as great varieties of plant and animal life. Blencowe has found that cycling can foster an easy-going attitude because the rider has time to observe and enjoy his ride to work. "I used to give myself 15 minutes to get to work by car, and the whole ride was very tense," he said.

His daily bike ride takes him by a park where he takes time to observe nature in action. He said he particularly enjoys watching the ducks and other creatures he passes along his route. A car driver who sees a duck waddle across the road may consider it an annoyance, while a cyclist can observe and enjoy its presence. Cyclists, then, remove themselves from the sterile detachment of their automobiles and seem to be more in touch with the world around them.

Blencowe believes that anyone can do what he does if they "address their inhibitions." While riding in traffic does take some nerve, he advises that the cyclist must "assert himself" in traffic.

He pedals along back roads for most of his daily route, but when in traffic he tries to make drivers aware of his presence. "If a cyclist is not willing to do this, he should not be on the road," he warned.

Blencowe, like other experienced cyclists, can tell by sound what type of vehicle is



A bicycle built for one - circa 1900.

approaching from behind. A few years ago, he heard a large diesel truck downshift behind him and instinctively got off the road. A tractor trailer pulling an extra-wide load passed by and would have hit him if he hadn't moved.

The only conditions that keep him off his bike are morning rain and temperatures below 18 degrees. He prefers to arrive at work dry, but doesn't mind getting wet on the way home where he can take a hot bath and get into dry clothes. Blencowe observes the 18-degree temperature barrier because of the frostbite danger.

He sometimes gets the itch to do some pleasure touring, but family obligations have kept him riding near his home. He subscribes to *Bicycle Magazine*, and vicariously enjoys the adventures of world-traveling cyclists.

So, you might think as you read and wait for a parking space, what does this old man

have to do with me? Next time you are late for class because of traffic or parking problems, think about pedal power. You'll not only save gas dollars, get in shape, and see the world differently, you may also find yourself developing a more mellow, easy-going attitude.

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It's that wabbit

By GLENN KENNY
Arts Editor

If I didn't know better, I'd assume that WPC was sponsoring a Warner Brothers cartoon retrospective over the past week. Wednesday saw the midday showing of Chuck Jones' "The Bugs Bunny - Road Runner Movie" and Sunday the part time Student Council screened the great documentary-cartoon extravaganza "Bugs Bunny Superstar". And on Wednesday night, through the courtesy of SARB, the campus was graced with a personal appearance by the voice behind all the legendary characters that studio produced - Mel Blanc.

He took the stage at Shea, and Bugs Bunny was everywhere. On his tie, on his shirt pocket, on his jacket lapel, and on the screen. The crowd - a mixture of little kids (who, as was revealed later, didn't know a merrie melodie from a Terrytoon) brought by their parents and older video addicts who know almost all the cartoons by heart - greeted Blanc with a long and warm ovation the moment he walked out. I must admit that even I was surprised by the enormous outpouring of affection Blanc received. But then again - Bugs Bunny is a most authentic and eloquent figure in American Pop Mythology, and so is close to the hearts of many American wisecracks who seek to emulate him - myself included.

Although Blanc allowed that Bugs was his favorite character, his lecture dealt with all the voices and characters he's done throughout his career - many of them not at all affiliated with Warner Brothers. He did the voice of Barney Rubble for "The Flintstones" and did scores of special voices for radio shows in the thirties and forties - most notably his work for Jack Benny, whom Blanc recalled fondly - "He was a wonderful man." He's also done voices for commercials and many new cartoons which turn up on the Networks Saturday mornings.

Blanc told a number of amusing anecdotes - revising the apocryphal story of how he got paid an exorbitant amount of money for one hiccup in Walt Disney's "Pinocchio", relating that he often does a Porky Pig stammer when ordering food in a restaurant, and telling how hundreds of people who never knew what he looked like started recognizing him on the street after he made his American Express TV commercial.

He also showed some cartoons - notably "Nighty-Night Bugs", a Knights of the Round Table parody featuring Yosemite Sam (looking ridiculous in a suit of armor) and a sneezing Dragon, and "Birds Anonymous" in which Sylvester the cat tried to kick his bird eating habit with the help of the eponymous organization.

While the lecture was most entertaining, it was not that edifying historically. Figuring that dates would bore people, Blanc told his story in an "and then this happened" fashion. To hear him tell it, his life was his work, and when he suffered a serious accident in the late fifties, he rehabilitated himself by practicing his voices. One night he took count of all the ones he could do - starting in the early morning. He was up to 500 when he finally fell asleep.

Obviously, a guy who can do so many voices can't be expected to remember them at the drop of a hat. So when question and answer period came, some people were disappointed. He didn't remember Pete Puma - understandable, considering that the Puma appeared in only one Bugs Bunny cartoon (his voice, however, turns up in a modified form in the Sylvester cartoon, "Mouse and Garden"). Others were just plain misinformed, and had to be told that June Foray or Bea Beneadret did the female voices most of the time, or that Deputy Dawg was not a Mel Blanc voice. Blanc can't reproduce a lot of voices as well as he was once able. But he is, after all, over seventy.



Reagan Photo

After the lecture, some reporters had a talk with Blanc, who, we were surprised to discover, smokes a pack of cigarettes a day. "Doesn't that hurt your voice?" he was asked. "If I didn't smoke, I wouldn't be able to do half the voices I do," he replied, much to the shock and consternation of the Surgeon General. Another reporter asked how he could say that over 150 million people hear Blanc's voice every day. When Blanc mentioned something about "they" taking surveys, the reporter snapped, "Who's they?" Some people just look for trouble.

Soon the backstage doors were opened to fans. Blanc loves his fans and gets a lot of enjoyment from doing college tours because this gives him the chance to meet them. He happily signed autographs for everyone who wanted one - he even signed a copy of the Pete Puma "Great Moments in Screen History" for me.

So, today I saw "Bugs Bunny Superstar" and now I have to come to terms with the fact that WPC is no longer a Warner Brothers cartoon festival. How depressing. To top that off, I have to fight off the impulse to end this article with a cheap joke, like "De-dec-de-dec-de-thats all folks!"

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Eye to Eye worth a second hearing

By BARRY STOLL
Arts Contributor

Eye To Eye is both the name of a refreshing new rock group and their debut album. The band consists of two members: Deborah Berg (vocals) and Julian Marshall (electric keyboards), with assistance from some of the most talented studio players in the U.S. Berg and Marshall wrote all of the songs on the record. Steely Dan's one and only producer, Gary Katz, and engineers Roger Nichols and Eliot Scheiner, who are perfectionists at their craft (both received Grammy Awards for their engineering excellence on *Aja* and *Gaucho*), are also credited on this album.

"Hunger Pains" opens the set of songs with a slow, crisp drum beat from Jeff Porcaro, followed by Julian Marshall's compressed keyboards and Chuck Rainy's flangerized bass. Deborah Berg's piercing yet delicate voice enters as we hear lyrics describing urban hassles and discontent. The group's fresh sound offsets the sarcastic subject matter.

The uptempo "Life in Motion" resembles the style of Polyrock, featuring guitarist Eliot Randall's skillful solo. The other guitarist featured on this record is Rick Derringer, who may surprise most who have heard him on his own records. His style of playing on *Eye To Eye* is refined but highly creative, both in the tight rhythm section and in his string-bending solos.

"Nice Girls", "Time Flies", "Physical Attraction", and "On the

Mend" are some of the most melodic songs to come about in today's progressive rock. "Time Flies" features a light, flowing solo by Marshall which complements the tune appropriately. Donald Fagen (who will be releasing a solo album in the near future) displays his unique, quirky synthesizer playing with two of the prettiest solos he has ever put to vinyl in "On the Mend."

Eye To Eye blends a musical mixture of New Wave, rock, jazz, and pop that will appeal to the attentive listener and may even appeal to the unattentive listener. On first-spin it sounds clever, but after a few more listenings the music comes alive both vocally and instrumentally. This record is tough to take off the turntable.

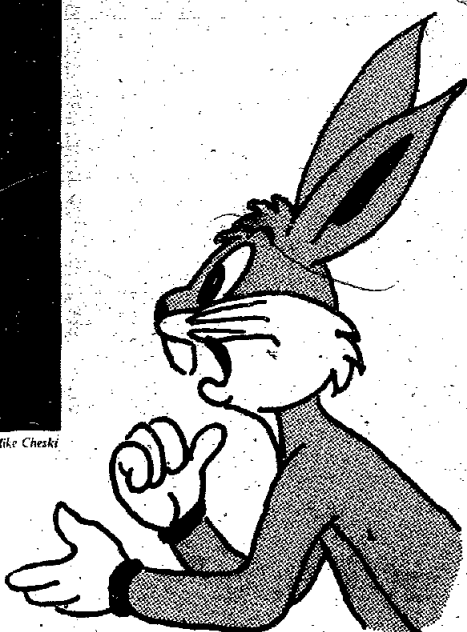
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Mel Blanc as he appeared last Wednesday at the Shea Center. Despite a genuinely awesome time offered by Mel and his friends, many fans were disappointed with the absence of that comic genius, Pete Puma. According to Wiley Coyote, one of the tour members who asked that we not print his name, Pete Puma refused to go on last Wednesday because of a bad experience he recently had with people on WPC. It seems that he's gotten a lot of mail over that recent "Essence" review and much of it wasn't nice at all, so apologies, Pete.

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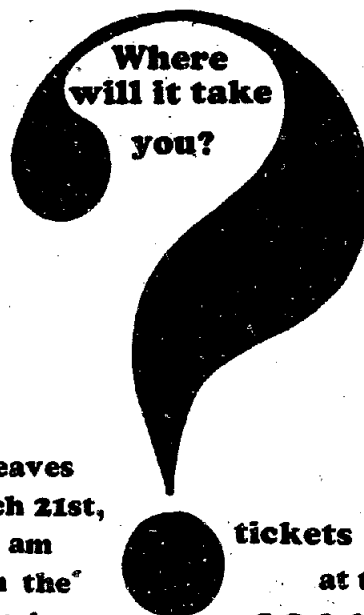
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LAW FOR lay folke

By GERALD R. BRENNAN, Esq.

A man is in a bar with his wife and they're having a few drinks. A drunk comes along and starts to insult the man's wife. He tells the drunk to shut up, but the lout keeps it up. Finally the man gets off his chair and faces the drunk who is wobbling on his feet. While swaying, the drunk strikes a fighting stance as best he can and the other man responds by flattening him with one punch. Throwing out his chest, the man boasts to his wife, "He won't be insulting you anymore."

In terms of criminal behavior, who is guilty of what here? The answer is to be found in the New Jersey Code of Criminal Justice which became effective in 1979, and which has been amended in certain respects since then.

The New Jersey Code of Criminal Justice, better known as "2C" to lawyers and law enforcement officials, represented a major overhaul of the criminal justice system in New Jersey. It modified definitions of certain crimes, and made some new crimes while decriminalizing other behavior.

In our opening scenario, both participants may be guilty of simple assault which the code defines as an attempt to cause bodily injury to another or the actual infliction of bodily injury to another through purposeful, knowing, or reckless behavior.

The man at the bar with his wife might claim that he hit the drunk in self-defense. The code allows such a defense when the actor reasonably believes that the use of force is immediately necessary for the

purpose of protecting himself against the use of lawful force by another person.

It is probably more likely that both may be accused of disorderly behavior as defined by the code: the drunk for using offensive language and the man for engaging in fighting.

The code divides crimes into several categories, for instance, offenses against property and offenses involving danger to the person. Two of the most serious offenses involving danger to the person are homicide and sexual assault.

Criminal homicide as defined by the code includes three offenses: murder, manslaughter, or death by auto. A person is guilty of murder when he or she purposely or knowingly or in the course of the commission of certain serious crimes either causes death or serious bodily injury resulting in death. This definition embraces the common notion of premeditated murder or murder one.

Manslaughter occurs when a person causes another's death in the heat of passion resulting from a reasonable provocation or when the actor, other than purposely or knowingly, causes death under circumstances manifesting extreme indifference to human life. The latter type is aggravated manslaughter while the former is just plain manslaughter.

Finally, there is death by auto, which as its name signifies, is death caused by another while driving carelessly and heedlessly in a willful or wanton disregard of the rights or safety of others.

Pequannock offers two scholarships for women

Applications are now being accepted for two scholarship awards made annually by the Pequannock Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). The high school award is presented to a female high school senior with an A or B average and combined SAT scores of at least 1000, and who has been accepted by an AAUW accredited institution.

The Award in Continuing Education (ACE) is given to a woman over 25 who has a better than average scholarship proficiency. She must be enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program or in a postgraduate certification program, or she may be pursuing postgraduate career

updating. Each award recognizes excellence in scholastic achievement and motivation to succeed.

Women who meet the above requirements and who live in the following towns may apply: Pequannock, Pompton Plains, Oakland, Pompton Lakes, Oak Ridge, Butler, Franklin Lakes, Haledon, Kinnelon, Lincoln Park, Newfoundland, Riverdale, Wanaque, Wayne, and West Milford.

Those interested may obtain an application by writing to Alice Hessinger, 15 Washburn Road, Pompton Plains, N.J. 07444. The deadline for return of the completed applications is April 1, 1982.

Ice melts under Pioneers

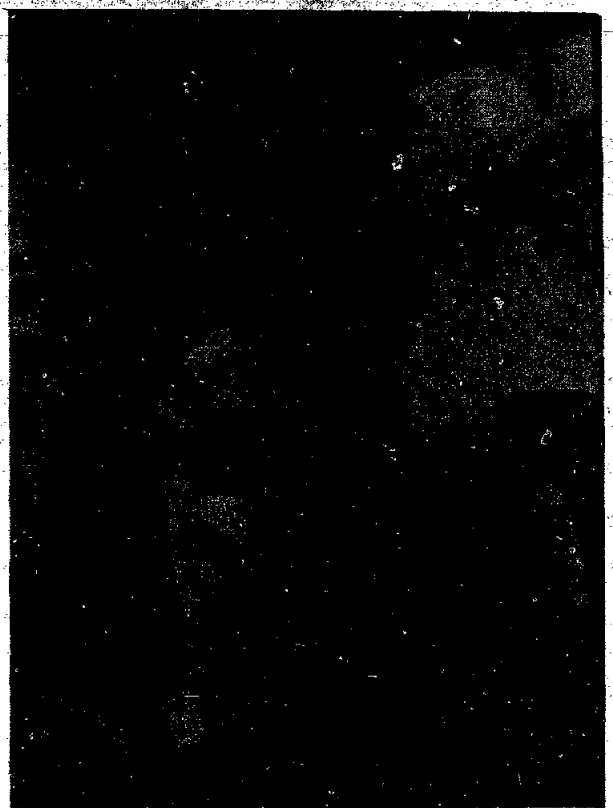
(Continued from page 20)

Potter will be looking for "bigger and better things" from Matzelle and Joe Magliaro. Potter felt that these two players will be the cornerstones for the future of the team.

The Pioneers lose only four players to graduation. "Gary Debasio, Russ Barnicle, Bill Mueller and Vic Morren will all be missed according to Potter, but the person who may strangely be missed the most would be Potter himself. Rumors around the team have hinted that Potter may not be

back next year. Replying to that, Potter said that he will have to see what happens at the team's next meeting. He said that he has had other offers to coach and it is now up to the players and himself to decide what's best for the team.

Potter also stated that if he does leave, another team in the Pioneers' division is not out of the question. But if he does stay, Potter promised that next year there will be much more discipline and much more winning at WPC.



Unless you're a tough guy like John Garfield, you'd better stay away from barroom battles.

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It's between the lines

With the expansion of television, and the advent of cable television, new opportunities are opening up for young journalists. Unfortunately, many of these young writers are ignoring the benefits of working on a newspaper. It is perfectly understandable that children of the so-called television generation should look to that medium when planning their careers. After all, television reporters and anchors earn more and receive more public exposure than those who work in print. It would be a rare experience indeed to sit down for an evening of television viewing only to find oneself face to face with the editor of a large weekly paper.

Unfortunately, in ignoring the 'newspaper connection,' young journalists are falling victim to a fallacy that they might not even be aware of. In competition with the growing popularity of television news, newspapers have more and more been forced to become the explainers of current events. Only in print is there the room to explore all the facts, both immediate and ancillary to a story, that account for a full telling. Television, with its 28-minute format, simply cannot present that type of detail.

Ironically, as television news moves into the cable age, this in-depth researching will take the place of the scatter shot stories that sometimes passed on by the medium today as news. It's not inconceivable that, in the future, entire channels will be turned over to 24 hour a day news broadcasts. If this becomes the case, the experience that a beginning journalist could get by working on a daily newspaper will be the ideal background whether that writer chooses to remain in print, or head into electronic media.

A recent front page article in the New York Times reported that student interest in extra-curricular activities, including campus newspapers, has dropped sharply in the past five years. The Times piece suggested five years. The Times piece suggested that this change can be attributed to students renewed interest in 'cracking the books' in an effort to get a step up on today's competitive job market. In the case of college newspapers, it is perhaps just as appears, it is perhaps just as fair to point the finger at college administrators and professors for this situation. In their efforts to be a part of the new wave, college communication departments have all but forsaken, in some cases, the wealth of gr. the wealth of grass roots experience available to students on a campus journal.

While it is all well and good to invest in television equipment and to develop courses of study that focus on the electronic media, WPC administrators should continue to urge students to write and become involved in print media besides the one semester journalism field studies course, which only runs in the spring semester. College credits should be awarded to this should be awarded to those who spend a good deal of their time working on the campus newspaper, and newspaper apprenticeships should be promoted as an avenue for WPC students who want to begin their career before they graduate. (The defunct Co-op defunct Co-op Education program was helpful here). In this way, the college would be better serving the needs of its students, and at the same time setting the cornerstone for much higher quality in both print and electronic media in the future.

It would be unfair to totally dismiss the quality of television news reporters. A good number of them are very thorough and talented information gatherers. What many people don't realize is that the best of these, including the grand old man of television news, Walter Cronkite, spent many years in the print media before moving into television. Writers just beginning should not assume that television will ever stop drawing from the pool of talent that has served it so well in the past.

beacon

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Letters to the editor

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

Fuming over bus service

Editor, the Beacon.

Transport of New Jersey buses Nos. 21 and 86 are the two buses that travel directly to William Paterson College. They travel very similar routes between downtown Paterson and the school, very often within five minutes of each other. This leaves a 55-minute gap until the next bus arrives.

Poor scheduling is not the only complaint to be made. There is the annoying problem of the bus shelter by Hobart Hall. Where it stands now makes it useful only to those waiting to ride the 86 bus. If it were placed closer to Pompton Road it would be useful to the riders of either bus.

Another point to be made is the college's inaccessibility to those who don't drive. Better bus service would be a giant step in making the college more accessible to the physically handicapped, along with those of

us who simply are unable to buy a car. It should also be realized that the parking problem at WPC is obnoxious. Transport officials seem to be doing nothing to help lessen it.

Transport officials along with the SGA and the Beacon staff should start taking action. Bus schedules should be posted in the Student Center and the Library. The Passaic County Transportation Coordinating Committee should be contacted and made fully aware of problems faced at WPC.

SGA Vice President Eric Kessler has already started looking into some of the things already mentioned. Hopefully, this letter will encourage others to do the same.

Sincerely,
Bruce E. Adams
Music Major

Opinions carry no weight

Editor, the Beacon.

There have been recent discussions on changing the present 75-minute, twice-a-week class format to shorter, 50-minute classes which would meet three times weekly.

Unfortunately, these discussions have been based largely on opinion—this, in an area where facts and empirical data exist and would be more helpful. For instance, those arguing for a switch to shorter classes note two "facts": (1) the duration of most classes currently is under 75 minutes since, it is claimed, students get dismissed earlier than they should, and (2) learning is more effective in shorter (i.e., 50-minute) rather than longer sessions.

We suggest that these two issues cannot be considered as matters of people's personal and unsystematic observations at the College. Rather, the two "facts" above constitute empirical questions—issues

whose answers could and should be gathered through careful observation and study.

We recommend that the Senate or Forum explore these arguments by choosing an investigative committee. The first question should be easily resolved: is it in fact true that most classes here end earlier than their allotted time? The second issue might be addressed by the subcommittee's undertaking a literature review of the extensive psychological and education research available on attention span, body "rhythms," and the impact of such on classroom performance.

Where facts and knowledge exist, let's use them. Personal opinion—no matter how compelling to the person who holds it—is no substitute.

Yours truly,
B. Pakizgi, Ph.D.
W. Apple, Ph.D.
Psychology Department

Difference of opinion here

Editor, the Beacon.

Most students should have heard by this time about the fee equalization controversy: the attempt by the administration to equalize the activity fees paid by full time, part time, and graduate students. This controversy began with the issuing, by the office of the vice president for administration and finance, of a position paper which put forward the rationale for the proposed change. As fate would have it, the position paper turned out to be extremely deficient. Huge changes of relevant information and necessary argument were omitted, most of the appropriate statistics were ignored, and to make matters worse, the entire process was flawed. Their selective use of limited statistics and incomplete rationale produced a document which was (and is) unable to withstand even the most cursory reading. Copies of this were widely circulated, and at a meeting held on Jan. 12 the issue was discussed at some length by the parties involved at a meeting on the Student Alumni and Community Relations Committee of the Board of Trustees. It was decided that since the student groups had received the documents only days before the meeting and had not had time to adequately prepare responses that another meeting would be scheduled on Feb. 22.

Their second meeting was an entirely different story. First of all, President Hyman and Dean of Students Silas were absent, as was the chairperson of the committee. Every other trustee who was supposed to be there was also absent. This left the floor entirely to the students, who were well represented and

well prepared. The SGA and the PTSC had separate counter-proposals which were complete, well thought-out, and which demolished the administration's argument. There was only one small problem, very few people from the administration and board were there to listen, to question, and to attempt to rebut. The result was that a group of trustees will make a recommendation based on discussions which they were not present for, to the board as a whole which may not even have access to the students' documents in advance. The result will be a classic example of Board of Trustees democracies in action. The obvious question now is "What is to be done?" Should students sit back complacently and allow this anti-democratic process to bulldoze its way over them? The answer is, obviously not. The SGA and PTSC have a responsibility to their respective constituencies to ensure that the board members are informed about the issues before they vote. A massive publicity campaign has to be organized, and organized widely, to fill the information void which is being deliberately created on this issue. Only by effective, direct action will there be any chance of success in this struggle.

There is one other possibility. The President and Board of Trustees can accept that the students are correct, and they can postpone action until a thorough and fair investigation can be undertaken—but I really shouldn't fantasize in public!

Ronaki Sampath,
Part-time Student



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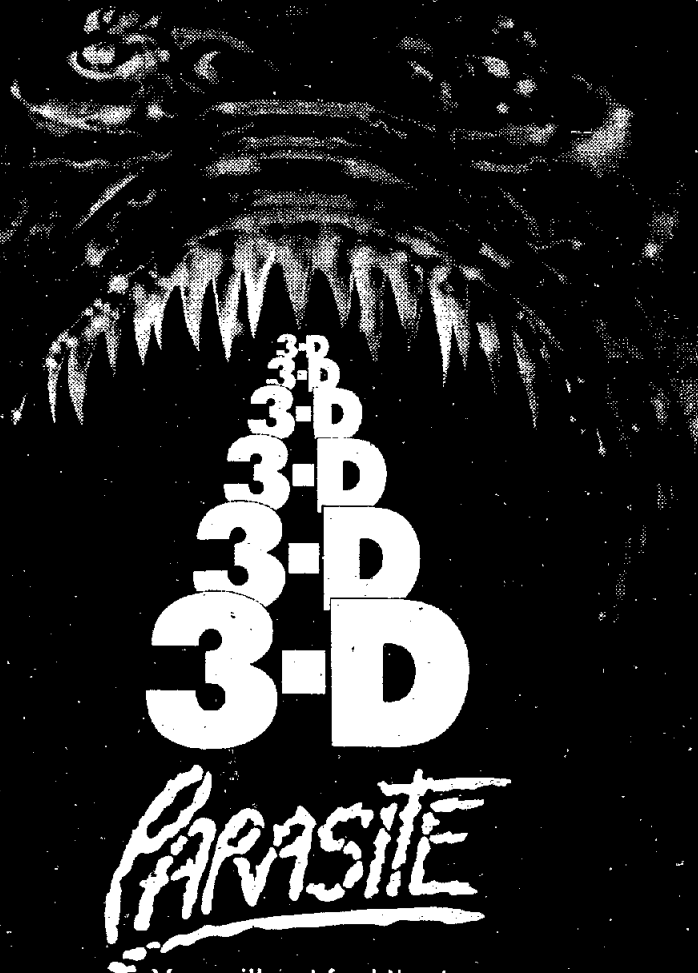
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Beacon Photo by Mike Chisli

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

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LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



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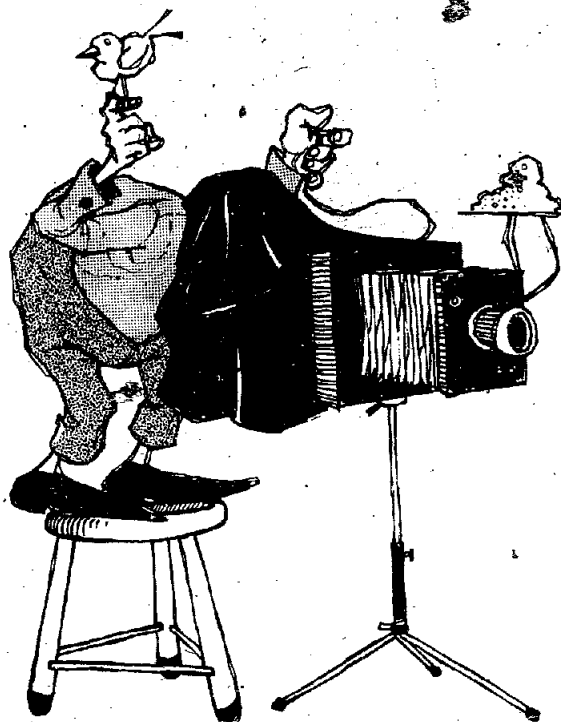
1st Place: Kevin Dalzell senior

Caption: The money rolls in, but what really comes out?

2nd Place: Tom Hubbard senior

Caption: 30 cents and an education: your on a roll.

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Icemen wrap with 5-3 loss

By TOM GRECO
Staff Writer

The WPC hockey team closed out its season with a 5-3 loss to Maritime Wednesday night at the Riverdale Arena in New York, and finished the season with a 5-9-4 record.

The Pioneers went into the final game knowing that they were eliminated from the playoffs. "We just weren't into it," said Captain Augie Dellapi. "Everybody knew

we had no chance (to make the playoffs) so we had no motivation."

The majority of the players on the team felt the same way, although some were disappointed that the season was over so soon. John Peszley, vice president of the hockey club, said "it's amazing how fast the season went by. I'm disappointed with the team's record but a lot of us will be back next year and I'm sure we've learned from our mistakes."

Pioneer coach Chris Potter felt differently about the game and the season. "I was really surprised when I heard what the players said," he says, "I thought that even though they were out of the playoffs, they would show some pride and go out and win for themselves. We had several chances to beat Maritime but we never took advantage of them."

"We began the season with a lot of new faces and it took a while to get everybody together," he said. "When you lose your first four games of an 18-game season, you find yourselves behind the eight ball and that's what happened to us."

After the first four losses, the Pioneers began to play well and it looked like they might make the playoffs after all. "We began to play really well and all we had to do is beat three teams, two of which were Division 3 teams, and Fordham, who was last in our division," Potter continued. "We went to play Fordham in New York and we lost 5-1. That was the turning point for us. That hurt us the most." Potter also felt that a disallowed goal against FDU in an 8-6 loss was crucial to the team's chances of making the playoffs.

Potter did say that there was also some high points along with the disappointments this season. "I'd have to say that we had the best penalty-killing unit in the league," he said. "The credit has to go to Augie Dellapi, Steve Martin, Jim Hutton, Brian Regianni, Mike Matzelle, Rocco Tomesco and Kenny McDonald. Also our goaltending was outstanding. Jim Lacey and Pat English both played above call and duty." Potter also credited Rory Lovelace (who graduated last semester) for his contributions on and off the ice. "Without Rory," the coach said, "there would be no hockey program."

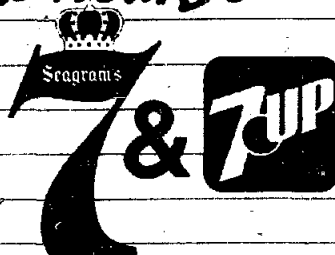
In summation, Potter hoped that this season "was a lesson to the players; that it takes more than saying your going to do it, that you have to do it and pay the price in practice and in games." As for next year,

(Continued on page 15)

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Baseballs fly at Wightman

Coming home from Washington Sunday night, it was cold and miserable, and finally began to snow. Yesterday was as cold as a January day. But believe it or not, baseball at WPC is only two weeks away.

After completing their "Spring Training" in the Paterson Armory on Market Street, the Pioneers open the 1982 baseball season (my God, is winter really almost over?) on the 20th against a college named Lowell. Fortunately for the team's hands, they won't have to hit baseballs off the fists in 40-degree weather, but instead get to do it in Florida, where the team plays nine games in eight days.

Adams has done in basketball.

During the football and basketball seasons, I exhorted the campus to support those two teams: You didn't think you'd get away from that in the spring, did you? What the hell, I might as well get an early start on baseball season. If you like winning baseball, and you like raw, naked displays of power, Whitman Field is the place to be this spring.

Home games during the week start at either 3 or 3:15 pm (check local listings for game-time in your area) and at 1 pm for weekend games.

Fencers cop title

(continued from page 24)

WPC continued to pace the field with 4-0 victories over Jersey City State and St. Peter's, and a 3-1 conquest of Drew University. A tough Princeton team battled the Pioneers to a 2-2 tie in the ninth round, and in the 10th round, the Pioneers suffered their only ten loss when they dropped a 3-1 decision to Steven's Tech, a team the Pioneers had routed, 12-4, during the season. Finally, with the team needing only two wins against Caldwell in the 11th and final round, the Pioneers left no doubts by winning, 4-0.

Subbing for Kelly Hyde in the "C" position, Maryann Bedson accounted for the 29th and clinching team victory against Caldwell.

As defending champions, the Pioneers were the team to beat in the competition. "A lot of teams were put to get us for one reason or another," Santarsiero stated. "But we kept our concentration. If you lose it for just one second, your opponent could touch you. You can't drop your concentration at all."

WPC grabbed first place with a record of 31-9. Finishing in second place was FDU-Teaneck with a log of 28-12. Following

Morrell stresses teamwork

(Continued from page 24)

go into high school coaching when he graduates from WPC.

The elementary education major says his father follows his career very closely and sometimes comes to the games and offers criticism and advice in areas that need improvement. This modest athlete credits his father for being instrumental in his development as a basketball player. "Everything I learned about basketball, I learned at a young age, and I learned through my father. He's my main inspiration," he concluded.



PETE DOLACK At-Large

The "home" season for the Pioneers starts on Tuesday, March 30 at Whitman Field against FDU. Last year, the team rolled up an impressive 29-12 record last year, and has all but two starters returning.

With virtually everyone returning, the Pioneers figure to be very, very good this year. In pre-season polls, the Pioneers were rated the number-one team in the state, and in the top 10 in the nation. Coach Jeff Albies, however, is leaving nothing to chance. "That's (the high ratings) like the kiss of death."

WPC has traditionally been strong in baseball, and this school is starting to pick up a name for itself in the national pastime. Recently, Albies showed me a file stocked with ballplayers who wish to come here to play baseball. The file was almost as thick as the bankroll of one of Ronald Reagan's friends. Albies has slowly but surely built up a power at WPC, much the same as John

FDU-Teaneck, a three-time champion, was Stevens Tech (27-13), Rutgers University (25-15), Seton Hall (24-16), Jersey City State (21-19), Princeton (20-20), Drew (18-22), Montclair (10-30), Caldwell (10-30) and 11th place St. Peter's (6-34).

Cagers fall in AIAW's

(Continued from page 24)

shots seemed to come from numerous offensive rebounds, as shown by forward Jane Jones, who grabbed nine boards. However, the Pioneers did not capitalize on these numerous attempts. "You have got to cash in on these opportunities or they don't mean anything," Jecewiz said.

In the first half, the Pioneers hung on to that small lead by executing the little things that teams need to do to win. "I thought our fast break was working well in the first half," Jecewiz said. "We executed some fine backdoor plays also, and we controlled the offensive and defensive boards."

"In playoff type contests such as this, you

have to play a different brand of basketball than you do during the regular season," Jecewiz continued. "One has to design their plays for a half-court type offense, and if I were to pinpoint one thing I would say that Philadelphia just out-executed us in the fundamentals."

For Philadelphia Textile, now 11-12, Karen Parker led in scoring with 14 points, while Jane Jones led the Pioneers with 10 points.

"I would be lying if I said that I wasn't disappointed in the outcome, but overall I would say that I am pleased with my teams performance this season," Jecewiz said.

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

Thank you.....

Bellantoni grabs 2nd straight fencing title

WPC's Ralph Bellantoni has won the North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing Association championship in saber for the second straight year.

Bellantoni now advances to the NCAA Fencing Championships on March 16 at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Indiana. There, the top 40 in the nation in each weapon, foil, saber, and epee, will compete for the titles.

A 5'9", 148 lb. native of Somerville, Bellantoni breezed through the competition last week, blowing away his closest foe from Penn State in the finals.

"After winning last year, Ralph figured that he would be the favorite this time around," said men's fencing coach, Mark Hecht.

"There was some pressure on him as defending champion, but once he got past the first opponents, he picked up momentum. He handles pressure well," Hecht notes.

Bellantoni wound up seventh in the nation in saber last year, garnering Honorable Mention All-American honors in the process. Hecht feels he has a great shot of finishing in the top three in saber and of earning a spot on the All-American first team for 1982.

"Ralph's been going to the top clubs in New York to practice with the best fencers in the country. He'll be ready for the NCAA finals."

Slashers fight off Navy, 14-13

Despite heavy bias in the judging and a vocal partisan crowd, the WPC men's fencing team held on to score a 14-13 upset win over highly regarded Navy at Annapolis, Maryland, this past Saturday.

"It was easily the most exciting event we've had this season," said coach Mark 'Zolton' Hecht. "The pressure was enormous, what with several hundred 'Middies' all cheering for Navy at fever pitch, and the awesome reputation of the several-time National Champion Navy squad. Our men answered that pressure with some of the best fencing I've seen them execute all year. Had the judging been more impartial, particularly in the saber events, I'm sure we would have blown them away by a large margin. It was really rather frustrating while the outcome was still unsure."

Indeed, during the match the frustration of poor calls seemed sometimes overwhelming. Ralph Bellantoni, two-time North Atlantic Individual Saber Champion and currently ranked seventh nationally, managed to win only one of his three bouts. After a particularly bad call by the judges, which brought the score to 4-1 against him (five is needed to win), Bellantoni removed his mask and stormed off the fencing strip claiming it would be useless to continue if the judges were going to pre-determine the bout wins. Coach Hecht rushed to calm his fencer down, and Bellantoni returned to the strip to come from behind and post a 5-4 victory.

"Normally I am not so volitive," said Bellantoni afterwards, "but in this instance

my rage at what seemed like a hopeless situation because of the one-sided judging just got the better of me. Fortunately I was eventually able to overcome that and channel my anger into an aggressive fencing style."

Unfortunately this was not always enough, as the saber team managed to post one other win, that by the elusive Norman Davis. "Norman is really an underrated fencer," said Hecht of Davis. "His deceptively simple-minded technique has made him the rhinestone-in-the-rough of the saber squad. We have many plans for him for the upcoming seasons."

The foil team fared slightly better, managing to win four of nine bouts. Again, the refereeing was the reason given or the uncharacteristically poor record. Foil team captain Doc Rolando explained. "The judgement calls by the bout directors were atrocious. No matter how clear our actions were, or how obviously we had the right-of-way during a touch, if there was a double hit it was sure to be called against us. The bottom line was that we had to almost shut our opponent out in order to win each bout. I'm almost surprised we won the four we did." Both Rolando and Ken Russel went 1-2 on the day, while Mark Levitas was 2-1.

The saving element for the WPC team turned out to be the epee squad of Tom Note, Frank DiPasquale and Gary McClusky. They whipped the Navy men, 8-1, with both Note and DiPasquale

undefeated for the entire match. "Fortunately, because of the nature of epee bouts, the director does not have to make judgement calls, so we were free of that worry. But the pressure was really on us to make up for the shuffling that our foil and saber teams were getting," said Tom Note. "I'm proud to say we performed exceedingly well against such a well-disciplined, quality team."

With only two bouts remaining, the Pioneers were trailing, 13-12 (14 bouts are needed for a team victory). Note won the final crucial epee bout to tie the score at 13-13, and so it was up to Mark Levitas in the final match of the day, which would determine the victor.

The noise from the crowd was deafening as the two commenced their bout, and the volume swelled even louder as the Navy fencer pulled away to a 2-1 lead with only seconds remaining. But Levitas made an all out desperate attack to score the touch that tied the bout just before the final time elapsed. With time expired, the score was brought to 4-4 with the next touch to be the winning one.

"I was really worried," said Levitas. "I knew that with the way the judging was going that day that I would have to score a totally undisputable touch. I just hung back and played it very cautiously until I found an opening in his defenses that I could get through. Then I was able to lure him in and make my attack, which fortunately did result in an undisputed touch and won the bout and match."

Sunday- March 14th- 8 pm

Monday- March 15th- 12:30 & 8 pm

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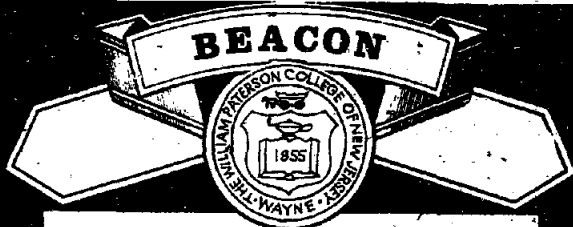
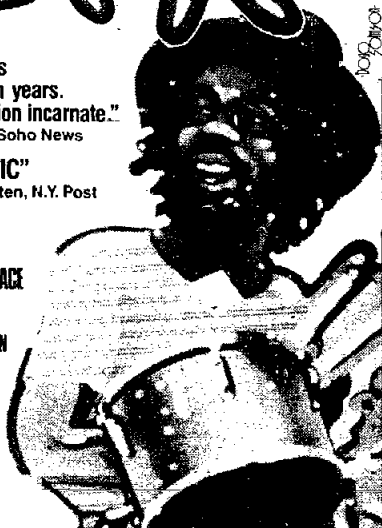
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ATHLETE



Denise Brecht — fencing
Fencing in the "A" position, Brecht won nine of 10 bouts to lead the Pioneers to a second straight state championship Sunday at Seton Hall University. A senior, Brecht is captain of the squad.

OF THE WEEK

Scoreboard



BASKETBALL

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	G.B.	W	L	Pct
Trenton	11	3	.786	—	19	5	.792
x-Montclair	10	4	.714	1.....	14	9	.609
Jersey City	9	5	.643	2.....	15	9	.625
PIONEERS	8	6	.571	3.....	16	7	.696
Glassboro	8	6	.571	3.....	13	11	.542
Kean	6	8	.429	5.....	9	16	.360
Stockton	3	11	.214	8.....	9	15	.375
Ramapo	1	13	.071	10	4	18	.182

x- Conference champions

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

South Atlantic Regional

Semifinals

Upsala 54, Bethany 39

Roanoke 67, Montclair 66

Consolation

Montclair 69, Bethany 68

Championship

Roanoke 81, Upsala 72

East Regional

Semifinals

Brooklyn 50, Ithaca 47

Staten Island 64, Buffalo 53

Consolation

Ithaca 74, Buffalo 73

Championship

Brooklyn 60, Staten Island 57

Middle Atlantic Regional

Semifinals

Widener 61, Dickinson 53

Ursinus 64, Scranton 62

Championship

Ursinus 63, Widener 53

Great Lakes Regional

Semifinals

Wabash 81, Ohio Northern 61

Hope 77, Wittenberg 60

Consolation

Ohio Northern 80, Wittenberg 52

Championship

Wabash 82, Hope 70

Northeast Regional

Semifinals

Potsdam 53, Clark 51

Salem 58, Worcester Tech 57 (OT)

Consolation

Clark 99, Worcester Tech 63

Championship

Potsdam 59, Salem 58

Midwest Regionals

Semifinals

Augusta 70, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 63

Luther 66, Beloit 42

Championship

Augusta 76, Luther 57

South Regional

Semifinals

Capital 103, Virginia Wesleyan 93 (OT)

St. Andrews 93, Rose-Hulman 69

Consolation

Capital 72, St. Andrews 86

West Regional

Consolation

North Park 68, Whittier 66

Championship

Stanislaus 84, Bishop 67

Quarterfinals

Saturday, March 13

Potsdam at Ursinus

Roanoke at Brooklyn

Augustana at Wabash

Capital at Stanislaus

Final Four

at Grand Rapids, Michigan

Friday, March 19

W-O Potsdam State — Ursinus vs. W-O

Roanoke-Brooklyn

W-O Augustana-Wabash vs. W-O Capital

Stanislaus State

PIONEER LEADERS

Final Statistics

Scoring and Rebounding

	gms	pts	ave	reb	ave
Nick Johnson	24	440	18.3	67	2.8
Ted Bonner	24	345	14.4	141	5.9
Tim Williamson	25	297	11.9	186	7.4
Mike Burwell	15	177	11.8	114	7.6
Mike Permuko	20	120	6.0	69	3.5
Richard Groves	22	121	5.5	57	2.6
Ron Williams	25	121	4.8	48	1.9
Vic Thomas	24	112	4.7	126	5.3
Clayton Morrell	22	93	4.2	39	1.8

Field Goal Shooting

	fg	fga	pct
Mike Permuko	46	64	62.2
Rich Groves	44	77	57.1
Ron Williams	50	92	54.3
Ted Bonner	149	286	52.1
Mike Burwell	62	128	51.1
Tim Williamson	120	243	49.4
Nick Johnson	171	355	48.2
Vic Thomas	48	114	42.1
Clayton Morrell	32	84	38.1

Foul Shooting

	ft	fta	pct
Mike Permuko	28	36	77.8
Nick Johnson	98	131	74.8
Tim Williamson	57	78	73.1
Richard Groves	33	46	71.7
Vic Thomas	16	23	69.6
Ted Bonner	47	71	66.2
Mike Burwell	45	70	64.3
Clayton Morrell	29	50	58.0
Ron Williams	21	38	55.3

Passing and Defense

	ass.	stl.	blks.
Clayton Morrell	141	52	0
Nick Johnson	104	36	9
Ted Bonner	38	21	6
Tim Williamson	33	44	20
Vic Thomas	17	24	39
Ron Williams	14	24	7
Mike Burwell	9	17	23
Mike Permuko	8	11	4
Richard Groves	1	5	4

INTRAMURALS

Morning League

Pegasus I, One-on-One 0 (forfeit)
HAMP 67, Basketeers 58
Bandits 60, Backdoors 57

Afternoon League

Tap-A-Kegs 1, TKE 0 (forfeit)
Outcasts 55, Longwood Club 53
Paterson Players 68, Marauders 36
Phi-Rho 49, Beacon Alumni 40
House Crew 70, Icemen 50

Division playoffs

Sunday, March 14

Morning League

Pegasus vs. Bandits
One-on-One vs. HAMP

Afternoon League

Outcasts vs. Marauders
Paterson Players vs. Longwood Club



HOCKEY

PIONEER LEADERS

	gms	lg	ass	TP	PIM
Barnickle	15	0	0	0	4
DeBiao	14	5	1	6	10
Dellapi	15	6	9	15	22
Dux	11	0	0	0	0
Dybus	15	19	12	31	12
Ceraghty	15	0	0	0	0
Gore	12	0	0	0	2
Hutton	14	0	2	2	16
Liquori	7	4	5	9	6
Morren	4	2	2	4	2
Magliaro	15	4	5	9	8
Martin	14	3	5	8	35
Matzelle	14	10	5	15	57
McDonnell	7	0	2	2	0
Mueller	7	1	2	3	8
Perzely	11	1	2	3	14
Reggiani	13	2	6	8	4
Tomesco	13	2	6	8	20
Tonnesen	13	0	0	0	2
Van Mariela	9	0	0	0	0
Wasilewski	9	0	0	0	0
Yasenchock	14	0	0	0	2

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

Mike —

Congratulations on an outstanding photography exhibit! We're all so proud of you and your work.

Love

Chris and your fellow Beconolds

Sue Benner —

What about serene nights and futile conversations. Endless days of rain in pursuit of rainbows. The time has come to transpire a vibrant moonbeam into your effervescent soul to add to the twinkle in your eye and the shine in your smile. Only together can we explore the intricacies of the rainbow, left by our clouds now gone dry.

with love

VUTEN

Friends of WPC —

I want to thank you all for your support and prayers following my Mom's death. I truly appreciate everyone's concern. Thank you again.

Danny Kling

Woody —

Hello there brother, could you find it in your heart to purchase me a Cherry Cola?

Steve's Girlfriend

Bertha

Listeners —

La Bamba and Ritchie Valens Forever. Baila, Baila, Baila, La Bamba!

LunchBox

Tom G. —

I had a good time Fri. nite. Let's do it again sometime.

Lisa

Rabbit —

I will love you and befriend you until your too old to wango ze tango.

Abbit

Rene E. —

Slugga was lookin' to talk to you about a boxion. You better make a run for it. HEE-HEE.

Your Ex-Roomie

Bennie —

You can eat my gord any time.
Your sweet song bird

For my divine Chuck —

Happy Birthday Babe! Here's to spending many more of them together.

Love ya

Jean

Dear Hope —

See you on March 27th (reception).

A FRIEND

I'm looking for over six foot tall, no inhibitions and a St. Bernard. Must like Mango flavoured body gel and Gecko Lizzards.
Call toll free 800-431-2628

Reward — for return of a GAF-

LCM an SLR camera missing from the TV Lounge. Call 427-7414 anytime.

402-LSX —

Let this be a warning — I'm going to take you off to a secluded island and deflower you.

Sara Jane

Mary Tyler Moore's home number - (317) 525-6300

Lynn-Ann —

The sulfa is in the living room next to the end tables.

Hawk-eye P608

I stared into my salad
Hearing a lecture in the JSA
When I felt someone's eyes from across the room,
They belonged to Eric K.

His penetrating eyeballs

I never will forget,
His friendship — I do cherish
I'm very glad we met!
-The girl with a thousand mini-skirts

J J O N E E Y S —

I'm really sorry that things didn't work out. I hope you do make an attempt to know me better. Please call and always keep in touch.

Love,

Possible Drifty

PS Good luck with the car.

Classifieds

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

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Fencers repeat as state champs

By PETE DOLACK
Sports Editor

Led by Denise Brecht and Marianne Santarsiero, the WPC women's fencing team successfully defended its New Jersey AIAW championship Saturday at Seton Hall University. For the Pioneers, it was their second consecutive state championship, and third in the last seven years.

Brecht, the teams' senior captain from Scotch Plains, fenced in the "A" position for the Pioneers, and won nine of 10 bouts on the day. Also chalking up a 9-1 record was Santarsiero, a senior from Robbinsville. She fenced in the "B" position for the Pioneers.

In the "C" position was Kelly Hyde, a senior from Hawthorne. She won five of nine bouts, while Maryanne Bedson won one bout as a "C" fencer. Rounding out the field for the Pioneers was "D" fencer Anna Rodgers, a freshman from West Milford. She finished the competition with a 7-3 log.

The Pioneers led from the start of the competition, opening with a 4-0 thrashing of arch-rival Montclair State. After ripping Montclair, the Pioneers drew a bye in the second round. (With 11 teams entered in the competition, one team had to sit out in each of the 11 rounds.) Instead of watching, the Pioneers worked out to keep in tune. "Sometimes when you have a break in the middle of a meet, you lose your momentum," said Santarsiero. "By working out, our bye turned out to be a plus for us."

The Pioneers returned to action in the third round by ripping Rutgers, 3-1, and followed with a 2-2 tie against Seton Hall. "They're always tough," noted Santarsiero. "They always win a lot of bouts, but never seem to finish high in the standings."

The fifth round was a big one for WPC, as the Pioneers ripped FDU-Teaneck, 4-0. "They were staring at us while we were working out (during WPC's bye) to try and psyche us out," said Santarsiero. "But what they didn't realize is that just makes us try even harder." In past years, the Pioneers had trouble with FDU-Teaneck, but this time the Pioneers finally put them away.

"It was the turning-point for us," said Santarsiero.

(Continued on page 21)



Booster photo by Marianne Santarsiero

Maryann Santarsiero (left photo), Kelly Hyde (center photo) and Anna Rodgers (right photo), aided by Denise Brecht, helped the WPC Women's Fencing Team win its third New Jersey AIAW championship. The Pioneers held off a field of 10 other teams, beating nine of them head-to-head. This weekend, the team heads to Penn State for the AIAW Regional championship. Still on tap is the National championship. Santarsiero won nine of her 10 bouts, Hyde copped five of nine and Rodgers, a freshman, took seven of 10 matches.

'Music Man' points way to victory

If you're looking for prima donna basketball players, forget about Clayton Morrell. The 5-foot-10 guard from Union City is not egocentric, and he has sacrificed personal glory for team success for the past three years.

The former standout at Union Hill High School has already seen his days of glory pass by. As a captain in his high school playing days he got Second-Team All-State honors, and All-County distinction. All through his high school career he had a double role: he was both a shooting and play-making star. Now his role is simple, though not easy. "In high school I had to play both roles because they needed my scoring, and in college, William Paterson doesn't need my scoring," said Morrell. He can't succumb to pressure, instead he has to do his best at penetrating tough zone defenses and move the ball to areas where the Pioneers can control it. "I don't think of it as pressure, I just think of it as running the team. I grew up under pressure, playing basketball since I was able to walk," he said with a touch of modesty.

Morrell continues to play a key role in the Pioneers' success story, and his contribution can't be measured by looking at the scoring columns because his role is not to pile up points. As a point guard, his role is to handle the ball and control the tempo of the game. "I enjoy the point guard role. I grew up all my life being a point guard, so it's nothing new to me," he said with a smile.

Morrell's experience in handling the ball has kept his team in games when other things were going wrong. He was an important factor in the Pioneers' 99-59 victory over Rutgers-Newark Dec. 12. He was selected "Athlete of the Week" for his gallant effort in accumulating 18 assists and eight steals that same week. Overall, his 141 assists and 52 steals are tops on the team for this season.

His poise and careful ball-handling have helped to make things a little less difficult for

the Pioneers, especially when many people feared that the loss of guards Clint Wheeler and John Caldwell from last year's squad would be detrimental to the Pioneers' chance of continuing with their winning tradition.

He said, "I feel on the court the main thing for a ballplayer to do is to keep his cool no matter what happens, so I feel that if I keep my cool that will rub off on the rest of my ballplayers."

As a team player, Morrell has done his part in helping the Pioneers reach the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference

—a "quiet and shy guy," he still thinks of himself as being a team leader. He said that his role as a point guard gives him the responsibility to make sure that his teammates know, and are set up for each play. "Controlling the tempo is part of controlling the team, and I lay signals from Coach (John) Adams to the rest of the team, so I'm the guy who's calling them out there."

Known as the "floor general" to Adams, Morrell has not set any particular goals for himself for next season because he believes that the team's success is more important than his own personal accomplishment. "I don't like to set goals," he said. "If I'm going to set a goal and say I'm going to score a certain amount of points for the season, that's something I don't want. That's being selfish." He's quick to add, however, that he'd rather set team goals. Although he doesn't like "to brag," he said he thinks the Pioneers have a good chance of "taking it" next season.

To his teammates, Morrell is known as the "music man." He explained, "I have a music endorsement here and I play the trumpet. My first year here, when Clinton Wheeler and those guys were here, I brought my trumpet on a couple of trips on the road with me. One time down in Glassboro, we had a lot of time, so I pulled my trumpet out in the Glassboro Student Center and I was playing some blues. The whole team was getting together and dancing and clapping their hands." Laughing, he added, "and that's how I got the name."

Basketball has been a major part of Morrell's life since he was a youngster. He recalls playing in national tournaments that were coached by his father when he was 12 years old. His father coaches the Union City All Stars and the Hudson County All Stars. Morrell sometimes assists his father in coaching during the summer, and plans to

(continued on page 26)

Lady Cagers fall in playoffs

By MIKE TERLIZZESE
Staff Writer

The WPC women's basketball team was upset in its bid for an AIAW Division III Mid-Atlantic Region basketball tournament win last Friday night when Philadelphia Textile overcame a three-point halftime deficit to defeat the Pioneers, 53-43.

Philadelphia Textile opened up the second half with a 10-point run—six of them by Karen Parker on some clutch outside shooting—to break open the game. Later in the contest, Philadelphia Textile had another 10-point burst during a two minute span to put the game away.

The key to Philadelphia's success in this contest seemed to be tough defense, as the Pioneers hit on only 19-of-71 shots in the game.

"Depending on which side your on, either they played great defense or we shot badly," said WPC coach Maryann Jecowicz. "But I definitely have to give them credit because they took us completely away from our normal type of game."

A major reason for the Pioneers, who finish their season 15-10, taking so many

(Continued on page 21)

Sports Spotlight

by MARICA SMITH

playoffs this year, only to be turned away, 77-69, by their conference nemesis, Montclair State College. "I was frustrated knowing we were losing the game, knowing that I couldn't contribute my 100 percent," said Morrell. He explained that his injured knee prevented him from using his speed to help the team. He added that he had to compensate for this disadvantage by using his head.

In the playoff game against the Indians on Feb. 27, Morrell played for the entire game even though his injured leg was taped up from the calf to the thigh. Watching him walk onto the court with the bandage on his foot, one could not avoid admiring the courage and dedication of this unusual athlete, in an era where the selfish athlete is becoming more visible.

"There's nothing wrong with the bones," said Morrell, however, further tests have to be done to determine if the ligaments or cartilage are damaged.

Even though Morrell classifies himself as