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Grade inflation is faculty challenge

By ERIKA LUDWIG
Staff Writer

The problem of grade inflation and ways to correct it are major concerns of WPC's administration. President Seymour Hyman believes that "the grade system is an important part of the relationship between the student and the institution."

Grading of course work is an important indication of a student's level of accomplishment, said Hyman. He also feels that grades are an indication to the teacher of whether or not a student is learning.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Arnold Speert stated that the combined number of A's and B's has been on the decrease during the last few semesters. Hyman said that it is the responsibility of the individual faculty members to resist the pressures which lead to grade inflation.

The academic school hit hardest by grade inflation is the School of Education and Community Service, whose combined number of A's and B's is 63 percent of the grades given within that school. According to Dean Theodore Provo, the majority of the education majors are juniors and seniors with high grade point averages. "Most of the students with lower grades have left before their junior year," he said.

Provo also explained that graduate students are required to maintain A's and B's to remain in the program. Two or more C's

and "he's out." These factors help to increase the percentages, he said, "but we're not using them as excuses."

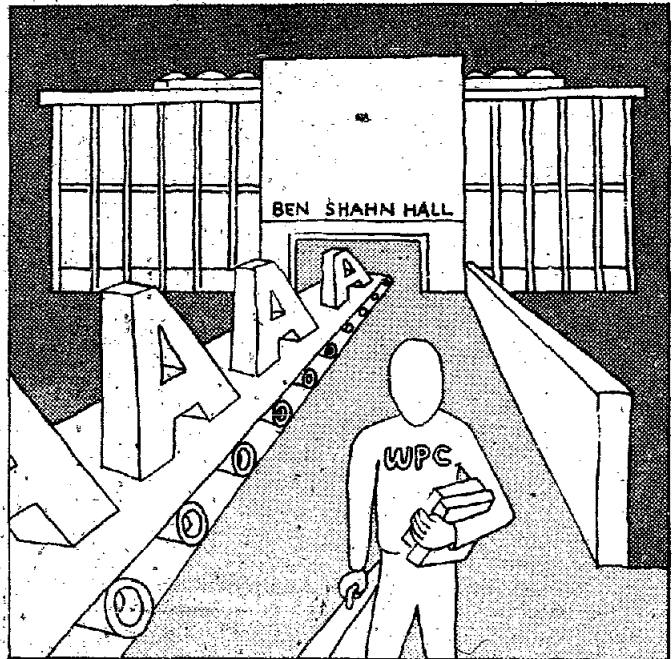
Provo feels that students suffer from the belief that receiving a C means that they are a "second class citizen." "John F. Kennedy received C's on his report card," he said. "It isn't such a terrible grade."

Provo explained that if a student receives a C in a course, that subject isn't where his strength is. "Very few people are excellent in everything," he said. This goes along with the notion that all A's means success, he added.

Many meetings have been held with faculty members, school council, and chairpersons to discuss the improvement of overall grade performance. Provo said. The faculty has been asked to examine past grade line patterns per class and subject. This allows them to see how they compare to their past grading patterns and raises the question, "Are these kids really better, or are they just receiving higher grades?" he explained.

Provo feels that WPC's School of Education has grade patterns similar to other state schools. "The reputation of our school is good," he said. "Our student teachers have exceeded expectations in classroom delivery."

The School of Arts and Communication ranks second highest in grade inflation, with



a combined number of A's and B's at 57 percent. According to Dean Jay Ludwig, subjective grading based on the faculty members' judgements of students' skills leads to a higher rate of inflation. "The faculty work with students on a one-to-one basis, dealing with the student as a person," He added that "it's difficult to grade the same way as other academic schools do."

The School of Arts and Communication

offers many one-credit courses which weigh as heavily as three-credit courses in the grade inflation statistics. Ludwig said this may pull the average down and raise the figures somewhat.

According to Ludwig, grade inflation creates a problem of credibility. "It makes WPC an easy mark for A's and B's," He said that faculty reputation is another concern.

"Grade inflation is a topic of conversation (Continued on page 3)

Florio and Skillins lead blood drive

By EDWIN BUKONT
News Contributor

Representative James Florio, D-NJ, will be installed on March 22 as the honorary chairperson of the 22nd annual Eric Hummel Blood Drive, being held at WPC on March 30, 31, and April 1. The ceremony, which will take place at 11:30 am in the Student Center Ballroom, officially opens this year's blood drive.

Recognized as the largest three day blood drive in the state and in the nation, the Eric Hummel Drive will be held in the Ballroom from 9 am to 7 pm on the designated days. Official chairperson of this year's drive is Daniel Skillin, a professor in WPC's psychology department. Samuel Silas, dean of students, will also be appointed as an honorary chairperson during next Monday's ceremony.

Skillin and his wife Rose, a coordinator for the drive, have been active in this event for many years. On Feb. 28 the Skillin's

hosted a coordinators meeting at their home in Paterson. The meeting was attended by college personnel, representatives from WPC, the Beacon, the SGA, and officials from the North Jersey Blood Center, which handles the medical aspects of the blood drive.

According to Mrs. Skillin, the meeting went well and progress was made in coordinating the drive. "Everybody's been terrific and everybody's pitching in," she said. "Many of the sororities and the fraternities have said that they would do lots of work. They will be calling people, getting pledges, and will be helping the NJBD technicians to set up." Skillin said she is also quite happy with the support of Congressman Florio and the possibility of local and network media coverage.

Florio's participation was arranged through the assistance of Frank Nicholas, who is handling off-campus publicity. Nicholas is a graduate of WPC and a past

coordinator of the drive. He expressed his admiration for the "sprint and concern of the students and staff at WPC," and commented that each year, for the past five years, the donations of blood have been greater than the collection of the previous year. Nicholas hopes that this tradition will continue.

During last year's blood drive, a projected goal of 1,030 pints of blood was surpassed by 163 pints. By the end of the three day campaign, with the contributions of nearly 1,500 donors, 1,193 pints of blood were accumulated. This year the blood drive committee hopes to amass at least 1,000 pints and would like to break last year's record.

WPC's Leonore Hummel, an associate professor of elementary education, is optimistic that the record can be surpassed. "The college has real spirit not found anywhere else," she said. "We need blood

not only for us, but for others. It is the only way we can really give of ourselves."

The blood drive is named for Hummel's son, Eric, a hemophiliac who needs 600-800 pints of blood each year to survive. Eric, now 30 years old and soon to be married, was only seven when the drive began in 1961. At that time students who wanted to donate blood had to take a bus into New York City. The first drive gathered 40 pints of blood.

Since 1974, the Eric Hummel Drive has been conducted on campus in cooperation with the North Jersey Blood Center of East Orange. The Center provides technicians, beds, and medical supplies, in addition to promotional literature such as posters, T-shirts, and decals. Coffee for the donors and a recovery room are also supplied. WPC has often been praised by the Center for scheduling its drive at a time during the year when no other drives are held.

(Continued on page 3)

Film critic Gilberto Perez of WPC's art faculty shares cinematic views with movie buffs and advice to would-be reviewers.

Let your wearin' of the green tomorrow tomorrow take on new significance by knowing the legends behind the traditional Irish symbols.

WPC's nationally-ranked baseball team begins what promises to be an exciting season this week in Florida.

HAPPENINGS

MONDAY

Interview Techniques II — The Career Counseling and Placement office is sponsoring Interview Techniques II in the Student Center on Monday, March 22, from 7:00 to 8:30 am in the Student Center, rooms 332-333.

Visits to the Nursing Home — The Campus Ministry Club sponsors visits to Preakness Nursing Home every Monday. Those interested should meet at the Ministry Center next to gate one by 6:30 pm to be part of the carpool. CMC is funded by Student Activity fees.

Aerobic Dancing — The Women's Center sponsors Aerobic Dancing on Monday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 pm in Gym C. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Penance Service — The Catholic Center is sponsoring a Lenten Penance service on Monday, March 22 at 9 pm. This will be an opportunity for individual sacrament of Reconciliation and Communal prayer. All are invited.

TUESDAY

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

Intramurals — The Intramural Coed Softball League sponsors sign-ups for teams in the Student Center, 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.

Special Ed Bake Sale — The Special Ed Club will hold a bake sale on March 30 in the lobby of Raubinger Hall.

WEDNESDAY

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

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

The Business Student Association — There will be a meeting on Wednesday, March 17 at 12:30 pm in Raubinger Hall, room 103.

SGA Attorney — The SGA attorney will be in on Wednesday from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm in the Student Center, room 326. Free legal advice to all students will be offered.

Students for Environmental Awareness — The Students for Environmental Awareness will sponsor a Career Day March 24 at 12:30 pm in the Science Complex, room 317. Speakers will discuss various job opportunities in the environmental field. Refreshments will be available.

THURSDAY

Arnold Lecture — Robbin Arnold, Director of Public Relations, Home Box Office, will speak on Cable TV History on Thursday, March 18, at 3:30 pm in Hobart Hall, room C7. Communication majors are welcome.

Rittenburg Lecture — Sidney Rittenburg will be discussing "How I See China Today," during a lecture on March 18, at 12:30 pm 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.

Equestrian Team — There will be a meeting on Thursday, March 18, at 12:30 pm in Raubinger Hall, room 214. All members must attend or see Fred.

Art Show — The Gallery Lounge and the Student Art Association will sponsor an exhibition of George Tregidgo's custom decorative art applications from March 15-26, everyday from 8 am to 8 pm at the Student Center Gallery Lounge.

GENERAL HAPPENINGS

Free Gyn Clinic — In conjunction with Passaic County Planned Parenthood, the Women's Center sponsors a weekly clinic open to all WPC students in Matelson Hall, room 212, on Friday mornings. Appointments are required. For further information call 942-8851.

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

Free Tax Service — Members of the Accounting Society are providing a tax preparation assistance service at no charge for all WPC students in the Student Center, room 210.

Mondays - 11 am to 1:45 pm

Wednesdays - 5:00 to 7:30 pm

Thursdays - 11 am to 4:30 pm

Bring necessary Federal/State income tax forms, your W-2 forms from each employer, and any other additional income forms.

Peer advisement

This is the final installment of the three part series on chains-of-command at WPC. Dr. Silas, the Dean of Student Services.

Dr. Silas oversees most of the extra-curricular and auxiliary services at WPC. Dr. Silas' office is located in Matelson Hall, room 161. Assisting Dr. Silas are Mr. Vernon Grier, the Associate Dean of Student Services and Ms. Jinan Jaber-Linsalata, the Assistant to the Dean. Ms. Jaber-Linsalata handles special services concerning handicapped students participating in the National Student Exchange (NSE) and International Student Exchange Programs (ISEP). In addition, she oversees the operation of the Women's Center, Gynecological Clinic and the Child Care Center. The individual departments are as follows:

CAREER COUNSELING AND PLACEMENT: Raubinger 23

Director: Narda Riese

This office coordinates interviews for full-time employment, posts information on summer and part-time jobs, and holds workshops on interview, resume, and career selection techniques.

ATHLETICS: Matelson 18

Director: Art Eason

This office handles the activities of the collegiate sports programs, male and female, that are active at WPC.

OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE (HOUSING): Pioneer 306

Director: Gary L. Hutton

This office handles all matters related to the operation of both Pioneer and Heritage Apartment Complexes and the New Dormitory Complex.

HEALTH SERVICES: White Hall - Main Entrance

Physician: Dr. A. Brancone

This facility provides medical services, including emergency care, treatment of minor injuries, tuberculosis and blood pressure screening.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Student Center 214

Director: Barbara Milne

This office oversees the programming of campus activities sponsored by student organizations. It also coordinates special programs such as College Survival Workshops, Group Travel Programs, New Student Orientation, and mini-courses.

PRINT SHOP (3rd Floor)

STUDENT CENTER

Director: Bill Dickerson, Central Office

This social focal point of WPC houses the following service and activities areas:

FOOD SERVICE

Director: Charles Mazurkiewicz, Main Floor across from the Snack Bar.

Handles operation of Snack Bar, Restaurant, Wayne Hall Cafeteria, campus catering services.

FOOD SERVICE

Director: Tony Cavotto, Office next to Pub

Responsible for operation of Billy Pat's Pub, Sweet Shoppe, vending machines, I.D. Center, Receiving area.

SPECIAL EVENTS OFFICE

Coordinator: Sharon Kinder, Central Office

In charge of scheduling all Campus Activities other than classes. Operation of Special Announcement Board (in lobby over stairs), Information Desk.

OPERATIONS

Director: Tim Fitzgerald, Basement Office

Responsible for maintaining physical plant, providing AV services within Student Center.

BOOKSTORE

Manager: Bill Fitzgerald, Office in Bookstore

Runs operation of Bookstore, including merchandizing of textbooks and gift items, buying back used books.

BUSINESS OFFICE

Business Manager: Frank Schottenfeld, Central Office

Handles Student Center financial matters, including bookkeeping and payroll services.

RAMAPO BANK

Branch Manager: Carolyn Clark, Ground Floor

Full-service bank, member F.D.I.C.

THE ARCADE (Ground Floor)

GALLERY LOUNGE (Main Floor)

are under the supervision of Joe Tanis, Associate Director of the Student Center. His office is located within the Central Office.

ALUMNI OFFICE

Director: Rex Wilson, Room 202

Handles all matters related to Alumni affairs, including fund-raising projects, scholarship funds, issuing of Alumni Cards. (Not under jurisdiction of Student Center, just housed there).

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE

President: Joe Healy, Room 330

Responsible for chartering and funding student organizations, providing free legal services, for students, funding special programs such as the Child Care Center and the Gynecological Clinic.

More information on the governance structure of the S.C.A. will be included in the next Peer Advisement Column.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE

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on Campus

Faculty still gives too many A's and B's

(Continued from page 1)

in other schools," said Speert. Ludwig calls it a "national problem." He explained that the faculty was alerted to the issue and grades successfully went down in 1979 and 1980, only to rise again in the Fall of 1981.

There is a jury system in the music department which involves the rating of instrumental students by five or six faculty members. "This is more objective," said Ludwig, "because a student is not judged only by his own teacher." He believes this system could also work in art, theatre, and communication. Ludwig has suggested that the faculty members use numerical grading as well as "pluses" and "minuses," for a more accurate assessment of the grades. He would also like to increase adoption of the pass/fail method, however, "there is a school-wide prohibition against the pass/fail system in major courses."

The lowest combined number of A's and

B's is 33 percent and belongs to the School of Science. According to Dean Alvin Shinn, a procedure was established many years ago to fight grade inflation. "In science we set up standards, so the students know ahead of time what grades are composed of," he said. The process involves thinking about grading before a course is started, stated Shinn. A course outline is created, and it contains important grading information and course content.

An attitude pervades the School of Science, Shinn said. It is the "crack the whip" job of getting students to learn. He explained that faculty should feel that they are not doing a student a favor by telling him that he obtained an A if he deserves a C. "They (the faculty) are successful by having enlisted somebody to learn."

Accountability is another factor, according to Shinn. "Professionals have to know what they are talking about, they can't fool anyone." He said that if the students

don't do well on the GRE's and MCAT's, it reflects on the School of Science. "We want to look good," Shinn stated. The students either "measure up or get out." He added that the faculty "feels pride in producing people who know what they are talking about."

The School of Humanities has grade inflation problems in certain "pockets," with combined A's and B's numbering up to 60 percent, according to Dean Richard Attnally. Humanities overall number is 41 percent, however. This is the second lowest of all the academic schools, he said.

The specialized programs with fewer students, such as languages and Afro-American Studies, have the most problems, said Attnally. Being "unique and experimental" programs, he explained, the faculty try to encourage the students by giving them higher grades. The other departments, such as English, are very strict with grades and this keeps the percentages lower.

According to Dean Berch Haroian, the School of Management, at 43 percent combined A's and B's, functions as "one team." "The faculty are sensitized to maintain rigorous standards," he said. He also attributes the low percentage to meetings once a month, which contribute to doing a "conscientious job."

The combined number of A's and B's in the School of Social Science is 47 percent. Dean Mildred Weil said that for the past two years faculty members have been working against grade inflation, and conditions have improved as a result. "The faculty are conscious of the problem and the grades which they give," she stated. According to Dean Suzanne Hawes of the School of Health Professions and Nursing, where A's and B's reach 50 percent, stricter grading standards are a solution to grade inflation. She said that "grading for science courses is hard," and that before students can enter their nursing courses they must possess a 2.0 gpa or better.

Organization for blood drive is in full motion

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Skillin and Nicholas both emphasized the need for extensive publicity. Skillin described the best publicity as "people telling other people" and Nicholas mentioned that through his own efforts and Rep. Florio's, he is contacting local community leaders to obtain their support.



Leonore Hummel

This year, as in the past, a major part of the drive's publicity will be a letter and telephone call campaign.

Several weeks before the drive begins, letters are mailed to all previous donors thanking them for their past support and asking them to please contribute again. These letters are followed up by telephone calls to the donors' homes. Since 1973, the

SGA has provided its office on the third floor of the Student Center for this massive task. With the help of Joan Tanner-Giatto, SGA secretary, and Barbara Conover, SGA legislator, the phone calls will be made by members of the Inter Fraternity-Sorority Council, the SGA, and the Catholic Campus Ministry Center.

Giatto has been appointed as the day-time coordinator for the drive and Conover is the night-time coordinator. Anyone interested in assisting the drive, should stop by the SGA office (505-2157). SGA President Joseph Healy is pushing for student volunteers and organizing a petition drive to recruit donors. Healy said that the SGA will cover all phone call and postage expenses which are incurred during the drive. He also said that he will do his part by giving blood.

Several other campus organizations, primarily associated with the SGA, are contributing to the drive's operation. WPSC will be broadcasting live from the Ballroom during all three days of the drive. Steve Dubin, general manager of WPSC, said that he is "looking forward to the blood drive", and WPSC member Ray Nicotia added that, "the drive is a worthwhile experience which we look forward to doing each year." The Beacon will be providing coverage of the event, and Hummel and Mrs. Skillin hope that musical entertainment will be provided by the Music Students Organization and the Christian Fellowship. Skillin is still waiting to hear from the

administration and what they will be doing. "I look forward to their cooperation and help."

In addition to the posters supplied by the North Jersey Blood Center, WPC student April Giordano is also designing many types of posters. She explained that they are designed around cartoon characters such as Superman, Wonder Woman, and Snoopy. Giordano, an art major and veteran, is responsible for recruiting the participation of the Catholic Campus Ministry Center. Another WPC student who will be contributing his talents to the blood drive is ventriloquist Al Getler. He will be performing at various times during the event.

One of the principle forces behind the blood drive will be absent this year. Angelo Annacone, who led the drive for 20 years, left WPC last year, and the blood drive committee concedes that much reorganizing must be done as a result.

In the past, the students at WPC have been very cooperative in supporting the drive and this year's coordinators hope that the dedication will continue. Mrs. Skillin, Hummel, Healy, and the staff of the NJBC all emphasized that even if people cannot donate blood they can assist the effort in other ways. Making phone calls, soliciting donors, distributing promotional material, or providing entertainment are vital activities needed for the drive's success and volunteers are in demand. The coordinators

hope that everyone will participate in some way.

Eligible blood donors must be between the ages of 17 and 66 and in good health. A signed parental slip is needed by those who are only 17. Other requirements include weight of at least 110 pounds, eating



Daniel Skillin

Beacon Photos by Phil Face

breakfast and lunch, and avoiding alcohol and fatty foods. In return for a blood donation, the North Jersey Blood Center will supply unlimited blood replacements to all students, faculty, staff and their immediate families. Prospective donors who take daily medication other than aspirin, antacids, vitamins, or birth control pills should call the Blood Center at 676-4700.

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Career Center aids graduating seniors

By SUE BIEGANOUSKY
Staff Writer

The Career Counseling and Placement Center of WPC performs many functions besides helping graduating seniors to find a job, although that is their specialty. According to Director Narda Riese and Assistant Director Ken Zurich, the center also provides services which benefit the whole college community.

Various workshops in resume writing, finding part-time and summer employment, interviewing techniques, and vocational testing for underclassmen are offered by the center. In addition, alumni and those who are seeking to change professions, can receive assistance.

Riese and Zurich said that the best time

for a student to start visiting the center is during his/her freshman and sophomore years. "Students should be seeing us earlier," Zurich stated. "We give them advice on what type of courses would make them more marketable. Career Placement can give students an idea of what type of things they should do during college."

Beth Riese and Zurich stressed that being involved in extracurricular activities and doing volunteer work are things that prospective employers look for, as well as grades. "Anything that shows you have a concern for people is important," Riese said. "We've had students come in for a job and say they want to help people, but their past doesn't show it. That's a turn-off to

employers," Zurich added. "You have to show how you've handled responsibility in the past."

Having to work while attending college can be a distinct advantage, according to Zurich. "Companies are impressed by the fact that most WPC students work during their college years," he said. "They like it better if you have related experience."

Riese stated, however, that any work experience is better than none. "Employers know that you sometimes have to take unrelated jobs to help yourself through school," but you can still tie in your experience with what you want to do."

Statistics show that the Placement Center has been very successful in placing students in industry and graduate schools. For the 1980 graduates of the School of Education and Community Service and for Liberal Arts majors, 94 percent of the graduates were placed. For graduates of the School of Arts and Communication, Health Professions and Nursing, Science, Social Science, and the Humanities, 91 percent of the graduates obtained positions. Figures were obtained through questionnaires mailed to graduates and phone calls.

According to Riese and Zurich, sales and nursing jobs are in the greatest demand. Sales positions, they said, are open to all majors. "A lot of students are hesitant about taking sales positions," Zurich stated. They have the wrong idea of what sales is. They think of door-to-door, the Fuller Brush man."

Riese said that anyone who can present themselves and has experience will do well. In general, we have seen more students who are career oriented because of economics. "The center is open on Monday evenings besides daytime hours, so we can work with alumni and student teachers," she added.

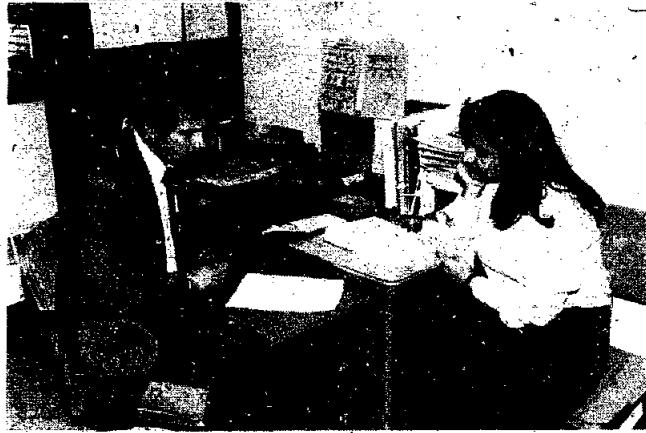
To be eligible, at this time, for the on-campus job recruitment program, a student must be a senior or a December 1981 graduate. He/she must also have a complete resume (resumes may be filed with the Career Placement Office), meet the qualifications required by the employer, and attend one of the interview workshops sponsored by the center. There are still interview openings for this spring's recruiting schedule.

A recruiting schedule lists companies, agencies, and school systems which are seeking employees. The dates when they will be on campus and which majors they are offering jobs to are also included. Employers include companies such as Bamberger's, Prudential Insurance, IBM, and New Jersey Bank, and agencies such as the IRS, the FBI, and the Department of Agriculture.

A limited number of interview slots is available for each employer, so students are encouraged to sign up as early as possible. Seniors are limited to three priority reservations, although Riese suggested that students should sign up as alternates in the event of any cancellations.

Recruiting for next year's graduates will begin during the first week of February, 1983. We will work with them (applicants) literally," Zurich said. We can help them if they're willing to listen to us and the suggestions we give. We can't work magic," Riese added. Students have got to take the time to do the things we suggest."

In the future, the center hopes to work more closely with the faculty in helping them develop internships, and to aid alumni who are now in the field. It will also be sending bi-monthly news letters to majors in all the departments, as is now being done with education majors.



Beacon photo by Phil Pace

Ken Zurich, assistant director of Career Counseling and Placement Center gives professional advice to a WPC student.

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THE CCMC IS NEXT TO GATE #1.

Romance languages still tops

By JUDY SPINA
Staff Writer

Lack of student interest and job opportunities has resulted in little growth and diversity in WPC's languages and cultures department, introduced in 1971. The administration has told the department to "stop coming up with new courses and experimenting and concentrate on what we've got."

Majors are offered in Spanish and French, while minors are available in Spanish, French, and Chinese. According to Catherine Barry, a French teacher at WPC, the two majors are standard for language departments. She stated that a college wouldn't offer many majors unless their language department was large. Barry explained that Spanish and French classes have "the biggest student population" because they are taught in high schools.

Department Chairman Octavio De La Suarez, who teaches Spanish, discussed the major aspects of the four-year program. Courses deal with basic language, intermediate language, advanced composition and conversation, and introduction to culture and literature. Specialized literature courses are also offered.

After a student finishes a lesson, he is advised to work in the language lab, which is located in Matelson Hall. It is composed of headsets and cassette decks. De La Suarez said that the lab is necessary "so we can reinforce verbally" the lesson just learned. The language lab was once a one credit required course, but was dropped because many French and Spanish television stations enable a student to learn language at home.

"For those students who use the lab," De La Suarez said, "improvement is going to show."

There are four types of French courses: phonetics and grammar, commercial French and translating, French culture, and French literature. "The French major has always been small," said Barry. It began with nine or 10 students, and has remained relatively stable. "We fluctuate between six and nine now," she stated.

Barry said that it would be difficult for a language major to get a job after studying only one language. "The department makes a big pitch to double majors." She suggests that students combine a language major with business, science, or another language. Most of the students are planning to teach high school, but if a student is fluent in two languages, he can pursue work with airlines. WPC has alumni working in the United Nations and with Pierre Cardin in New York.

There are currently 28 Spanish majors. "Now, the only majors we have are the ones who are going into teaching," said De La Suarez. He also suggests a double major. "Don't study a foreign language for itself, but mix it with something else." He recommends the study of Spanish for nurses, for law enforcement majors, or for sociology. An International Management Honors Program is offered for honor students who, besides taking language courses, also take economic courses.

During the 1960's, no language majors were offered at WPC and foreign languages were part of the English Department. According to De La Suarez, language majors had to be approved by the state. "It was the

thing to do at the time," he said. In 1971 the Spanish major was established, and 1-2 years later the French major was developed.

German and Italian were the only other languages to be offered during the early 1970's. "Our aim was to work them up into a minor and then expand into a major," said Barry. Changes in personnel, budget, and student demand prevented this, however. According to Barry, the state is cautious about offering majors. "Trenton demands large student interest, and those circumstances were just not present."

In the mid-70's Chinese and Japanese were introduced, but the department was unable to keep Japanese because of low enrollment and budget problems. Hebrew, Portuguese, Arabic, Greek, and Russian courses followed, only to be canceled. The Russian instructor resigned because "the demand wasn't there," said De La Suarez. Latin should be offered this fall, although this semester it is not being taught. "The languages may be revived when the time is again right to offer them," stated Barry.

De La Suarez is currently concentrating on reshaping courses to fit the new general education program. Due to the increase in liberal study credits, all students are now required to take three credits of a foreign language. "My problem is placement," said De La Suarez. "I need placement test and it hasn't been approved yet," he added. Without such a test, the department must depend on the word of each student when selecting courses.

In the future, De La Suarez would like to have additional national conferences. "They put the college on the map." During a

national conference scholars in the language field come to WPC and discuss a chosen topic. The department usually has two conferences a year, but none were held last year. "I've got 50 thousand ideas, but it costs money," said De La Suarez. Two conferences are being planned for September on the Middle East and the Caribbean.



Octavio De La Suarez

Beacon photo by Mike Cherkis

SGA Notes —

By DOROTHY RYAN
Staff Writer

The NJSA (New Jersey Student's Association) has declined to take a stand on Bill S148, which would raise the state drinking age to 21. State colleges will have to decide whether they support or oppose the bill, and if they intend to lobby. Students wishing to express opinions to their state

legislators should request their names and addresses from the SGA, Student Center room 330.

The Annual Eric Hummel Blood Drive needs volunteers to call last year's donors, to convince students to donate, and to fund-raise for the drive. Interested students should contact Senior Class Vice President Barbara Conover, night coordinator, SGA

secretary Joan Giamo, day coordinator; or SGA Vice President Eric Kessler, contributions coordinator. Jim Florio, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate in the recent gubernatorial election, will be in the Student Center Ballroom to help publicize the blood drive on March 22. The drive will be held on March 30, 31, and April 1.

- Nominations for next year's SGA officers will open on March 23. All positions are available, and nomination forms may be obtained in the SGA office.

- The SGA logo contest netted 13 entries. The winner will receive \$50 worth of art supplies.

- The SAPB is sponsoring a Mystery Bus Tour on March 21. Tickets are each \$3 and

can be obtained in SC room 214.

- Students wishing to know more about the man WPC is named after, should visit the library, where William Paterson's personal manuscripts are on display. The papers were donated to the college by the Alumni Association.

- SGA Legislator of the Month of February, Adrienne Relyea, who has worked extensively on revising the SGA Constitution. She is chairman of the Judicial Board and according to SGA President Joe Healy, is a "hard worker, who highlights important points" during Legislature meetings.

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

Business graduates join forces

By MARTHA WHITLOCK
Staff Writer

The Masters of Business Administration (MBA) Student Organization has recently been formed at WPC, and it is under the direction of President Keith Schnaars and Vice President Annette Torralbas. "We represent the student body," said Torralbas, "and we formed the association to fulfill student expectations within the MBA program."

Schnaars said that the students had heard that there would not be any summer courses offered this year so several graduate students circulated a petition requesting these courses. This petition was sent to President Seymour Hyman, Dean Berch Haroian of the School of Management, and Dr. Louis Gaydos, assistant to the dean and coordinator of the MBA program.

As a result of these efforts, a reception will be held on March 24 to speak with the students and to pass out a questionnaire for the students to request the summer courses they want. According to Gaydos, the business department plans to offer the "two or three most requested courses."

The students decided to form an "MBA Student Organization" because they saw the need for it. Schnaars and Torralbas, who put in the most work in requesting summer courses, decided to become president and vice president. Anthony Ricicki was appointed second vice president and Henry Kopeck and Freida Sterling were also appointed officers.

Gaydos said that the business department didn't plan to offer summer courses this year because of economic

conditions, and since last summer there was only an enrollment of two students. "Summer courses are extra work without the extra compensation." The professors have to be aware of current research, have extra grading, and all graduate courses require a paper that should be longer and of better quality than those of undergraduates, according to Gaydos.

Schnaars disagrees with this and said that "you should get more in depth at the graduate level; probe more into the theories." He added, "A professor teaching a graduate course may have to work harder on the subject matter since it is more discussion oriented and more questioning, but as far as grading or reading papers there should not be any more work for graduate courses with approximately 15 students, than undergraduate courses with approximately 25 students."

Gaydos said that if extremely specialized courses were offered in the summer there would not be any enrollment, and the courses would have to be cancelled. In addition, he stated that if core courses were offered during the summer, the enrollment for the fall and spring semesters would be diluted.

Schnaars responded to this by stating, "If enough courses aren't offered each semester and in the summer, it will take me six to seven years, which is one-tenth of the life I have left, to finish the program." He would like to see enough courses offered each session so the MBA students can finish their degree requirement in a reasonable length of time.

The catalog course description describes the MBA program as a two-year program, but I'm concerned about whether enough

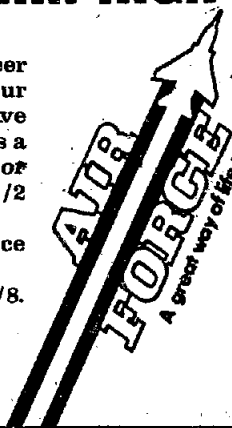
(Continued on page 14)

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- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> On Golden Pond | <input type="checkbox"/> Prince of the City |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chariots of Fire | <input type="checkbox"/> Sharkeys Machine |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Absence of Malice | <input type="checkbox"/> Reds |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip | <input type="checkbox"/> Star Wars |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Neighbors | <input type="checkbox"/> Time Bandits |
| <input type="checkbox"/> McVicar | <input type="checkbox"/> Taps |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Border | <input type="checkbox"/> Modern Problems |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Alien | <input type="checkbox"/> Vice Squad |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Raggedy Man | <input type="checkbox"/> Southern Comfort |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Only When I Left | <input type="checkbox"/> Groove Tube |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Nice Dreams | <input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky Fried Movie |
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Noted film critic/prof discusses his two arts

By ELIZABETH MCGREAL
Staff Writer

Gilberto Perez, professor of film history at WPC is more than just a teacher. A native of Cuba, Perez, 38, migrated to the United States in the early 60s. Today he ranks among the nation's outstanding film critics.

A mathematics and physics major at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Perez began writing film criticism for the campus newspaper. "Even though my column was widely read, I was for the most part disliked because my opinions didn't always agree with those of the student body," he said.

According to Perez, the role of a critic is to successfully discuss how the medium can work and the inherent meaning behind each motion picture. "Criticism," he continued "can never talk you into a point of view, but it can almost connect you with the experience of the work. The best criticism, whether it is a positive or a negative notice, gives a new recognition by making the audience confront the medium. The least valuable is the type that simply hands you opinions about the work." Aside from the basic characteristics of form, technique and meaning, Perez incorporates in his own criticism a combination of film theory and generalizations.

"A good motion picture gives me a new insight into films themselves and into life. For example, directors Jean Luc Godard

(Alphaville) and Michaelangelo Antonioni developed styles that called attention to the medium itself by reaching beyond the conventional," stated Perez. He believes that the American and European films of the current period are not as innovative as those done in the 60s nor are they comparable to earlier films by Bunuel, Ford, Renoir and Keaton.

"Among the most promising of the new directors that have emerged over the past several years are Terrence Malick, most noted for the films, *Badlands*, and *Days of Heaven*, as well as Francis Ford Copola, Stanley Kubrick and Sam Peckinpah," he said.

His critiques of both novels and films appear regularly in the *Hudson Journal Review*, which is a quarterly publication. Other essays have been printed in *Sight and Sound*, the *New York Arts Journal* *Artforum* Magazines as well as WPC's *Artery* last fall.

Perez feels that his job as a film critic does not interfere with his role as a teacher. "It serves as a rehearsal for my ideas. These ideas help me improve my teaching which is valuable for both me and my students," he explained.

Perez who has been at WPC since the spring of 1981, teaches three courses, "The History of Film", "The History of Non-Fiction Film" and "The History of Modern American Film".

The procedure for the classes is as follows:



Bacon photo by Mike Cheski

Gilberto Perez

students receive a general introduction before the film is shown and then a lecture and/or discussion ensues afterward. "The criteria by which a film is selected for a course depends on three factors 1) how well

it fits into the theme of the class, 2) how accessible it is to the student (primarily which films will the students respond to most) and 3) my own personal choice," said Perez.

(Continued on page 16)

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Mosch pursues dream for herself and others

By EDWIN BUKONT
Staff Writer

If her aspirations are fulfilled, Feliz Mosch, an international management student at WPC, may be the next president of Peru, her native country.

Abandoned by her parents at birth in Lima, Peru, Mosch was taken care of until adolescence by her grandmother in an Inca Indian farming village. Mosch was born of an Incan mother and a 'Mestizo' (Spanish-Incan): father. These blood ties to the surrounding community helped her to absorb a deep respect and understanding for the Indians. When she eventually returns to Peru, she hopes to turn her interest in the Indians into beneficial actions.

Mosch is particularly concerned with promoting, in South America and throughout the world, an "awareness of the preservation of the mind" by which all people may pursue the type of education that they desire to better either themselves, their relatives and their country. She said she is disturbed by the stories of the constant assault on intelligence which appear in the news media daily. She said, "Our species is in danger and if we kill the only ones who have the courage, and perhaps the knowledge, to speak up, we are diminishing our chances of survival. We need educated, conscious people to run our planet." Mosch added that she senses a permanency in the current oppression and "silent disappearances" of people who oppose the practices of their governments.

Mosch, herself, is no stranger to oppression. By the age of thirteen, when her grandmother died, she had acquired a thirst for knowledge that her local community could not fulfill. Placed in a Catholic girls' boarding school after her grandmother's death, Mosch spent four years in an environment which did not meet her intellectual needs. "The school was expensive and I worked my way through. The nuns put great emphasis on work, such as daily chores but not on academic work," she said. To satisfy her needs, Mosch resorted to a strictly prohibited method of learning. Late at night, when all should have been asleep, Mosch lay awake beneath her covers and read by the beam of a flashlight. But her fear was great. "One night I fell asleep while reading and the flashlight stayed on all night. When I woke up the next morning, I was really scared that someone had seen the light."

As she read she dreamed. She longed for the day when she could come to the United States, a land of beauty and freedom which she had heard so much about.

In 1968, when she was 17, she realized that dream and emigrated to the United States. Once here, Mosch immersed herself in the cultural and educational opportunities of the Tri-State area. Although Mosch was prepared for her new life in America, she admits there was some culture shock. "I didn't know how to walk in the snow, but I knew what snow was because I had seen it in the mountains." This specific difference was especially cumbersome because she arrived here from sunny, hot Peru in the winter of one of the harshest years on record. Her



problem was compounded when she settled in Syracuse, NY, an upstate area known for snowy days and biting cold throughout the winter.

The change in physical climate was small however, when compared to the change in attitudinal climate concerning the general public and industry. Mosch said she was "disgusted at the shocking wastefulness" of the American culture, especially within the fast-food industry. She cited the amount of paper, plastic and uneaten food which is thoughtlessly thrown away each day. She criticized the lack of concern over resources and America's eating habits.

Mosch has observed, however that people are beginning to correct the careless excesses of the past two decades.

She believes that the realities of Vietnam, Iran and the worsening El Salvador situation have forced the United States, and in particular the college generation, to realize that the United States is no longer the lone world power. "There are other number one's now and the United States is forced to become more aware of the rest of the world...students are not as arrogant as in previous years. People have become humane, they are not as concerned with being number one. People are accepting a new ideology that includes the rest of the world."

Mosch said she is very happy to be living in the United States and especially appreciates how people react under a free choice system.

During her first few years in the United States Mosch attended several colleges before enrolling at WPC. Two were community colleges in Connecticut and New York State, one was a division of City College in New York City.

Mosch was attracted to WPC by the International Management Honors Program and while she finds WPC to be a good school, she has some criticisms as well. "I do not like the idea of signing up for a course with a Mr. or Mrs. Staff. I would like to have some information about my future professor ahead of time. I understand that the school is expanding but I think that the students are being used as guinea pigs."

Mosch also feels that the number of adjunct professors at the school, particularly in her major (International Management Honors Program) presents a problem for students. She said that while there are some very capable persons within the full-time and adjunct communities, there are many adjuncts who are poor as professors, even though they may be very knowledgeable in their respective fields.

Mosch expressed admiration for other aspects of the college. "I must say, what I like about WPC is the neatness and the cleanliness that is all around, in the classrooms and on the grounds. I like the service in registration and other departments and I like the cafeteria service. The library is good and comfortable but could provide more information for students in business administration."

While Mosch is happy with the International Management program, she feels that the program is not publicized or encouraged enough. "Many of the courses that I had signed up for (last spring) were cancelled due to insufficient registrants. I was very upset but hopefully this will not happen to others in the future."

Academics is only part of Mosch's busy life. The other part is her family life. She described her marriage to Duane as "like a fairy tale...like the dream of every young woman. The prince comes from a far away land, across oceans and deserts to find his beloved." Here is the story in Mosch's own words.

"During my stay in the United States I had dated several times. I went out once with a freshman from Alfred University in up-state New York. It was love at first sight for both of us. We were able to see each other for only a short time before I returned to Peru. I was very saddened to leave Duane but I was hopeful that we might keep in touch."

"As it turned out, our relationship grew. Air mail communication helped ignite the love we held for one another. As I had hoped he would, Duane came to Peru during the spring break of his sophomore year. He came to ask for my hand in marriage. Easter vacation was short so we had little time for planning. We arranged our wedding quickly but it was beautiful and elegant; it was one of

"People are accepting a new ideology that includes the whole world."

— Feliz Mosch

the happiest moments of my life."

After their wedding in May of 1971, the Mosches returned to the United States. While her new husband continued his studies, Mosch worked to support them both. She found work in a hospital where she earned the then minimum wage of \$1.65. Now Duane works to support the family while Mosch finishes her education. At present, Duane and Feliz make their home in Lodi with their two children, Jon -7, and Kristy - 2.

Some day soon, Mosch hopes to apply her education and life experiences towards employment in the international sales division of a large corporation. She wishes to start however, as a trainee and learn all aspects of the specific business. Those aspects include personnel, the production lines, the finances and the marketing. A special goal is her desire to sell technical equipment to South America.

Ultimately she hopes her work can be useful to her native people so that each person can "Pursue their dreams, and become what they desire to be. I hope in time each person can have a Freedom of Speech and the desire to live and to live well."



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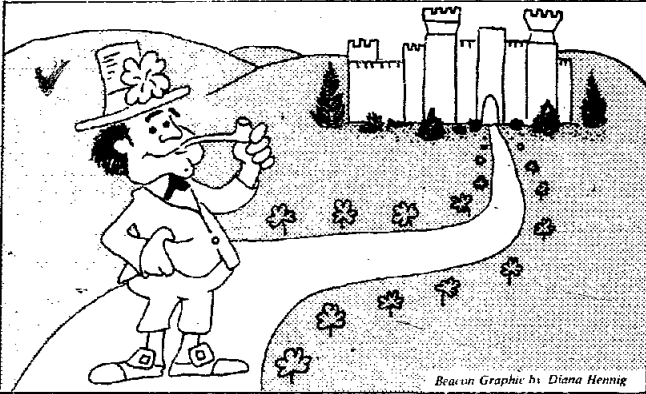
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Irish lore: a bit of blarney for all



Beacon Graphic by Diana Hennig

By JOAN HEALY
Feature Contributor

On this St. Patrick's Day Eve, while we honor St. Patrick for bringing Christianity to Irish soil, you may be wondering how various symbols came to be traditionally Irish. Following are some stories to satisfy your curiosity and help to celebrate the holiday more knowledgeably.

The shamrock is a trefoil, a clover that is indigenous to Ireland. It is a delicately pretty plant that grows in bunches having dark stains on its green. It was used as an emblem by the Irish Volunteers of 1777, and subsequently as an emblem of Republican groups to follow. The wearing of the shamrock became so rebellious at one time that Irish regiments were forbidden to display it. This is what really made the shamrock an Irish emblem. The story that the Irish people wore the shamrock because it had resemblance to the cross, was associated with the Trinity, and was brought to Ireland by St. Patrick, was merely a fitting afterthought. Yet, it is attributed this symbolism by many today.

The famous Blarney Castle and the magic Blarney Stone, with its powers of bestowing eloquence to all those who risk kissing it, are known to the whole world. It is believed that the word "Blarney," as we define it today, originated from the inability of Lord Blarney to fulfill any of his promises. He often promised to do tasks for Queen

Elizabeth but always found words to put off doing the deeds. She finally declared, "This is all Blarney." Thus, "Blarney" came to mean non-offensive talk meant to deceive.

The legend of the castle is attributed to the story of the King of Munster (of the southeast province of Ireland) who saved an old woman from drowning in a lake. Because she has no reward to give him, she told him that if he would mount the top wall of his castle and kiss a particular stone, he would gain a flare of speech that would win him friend and foe.

The harp, an uniquely Irish instrument, is now a genuine Irish emblem. It was formerly displayed on the green flag of Ireland which preceded the present-day green, white, and gold flag. The harp has its place in the oldest strata of Irish tradition.

Since the fairy powers in Ireland have been given names and personalities, Irish fairies enjoy a greater history in folklore than the fairy beings of other countries. The most famous preternatural beings are the Leprechauns of Ireland. It seems that Leprechauns began their career as members of a community — Lu-Chorpan, the wee bodies. The solitary Leprechauns became the shoemakers to the fairies. According to the tales, if you are every lucky enough to come upon a Leprechaun, silently go up behind him, hold him close, and ask him where the crocks of gold are hidden. He will try to cheat you by distracting your attention, and when you look again — the

Leprechaun will have disappeared.

Whether the potatoe and the clay pipe are true emblems of Ireland in any sense is questionable, but considering the attention given them in relation to Ireland, some see them as typically Irish and therefore as emblems.

Another symbol is the Celtic Cross. It is believed that the cross gained its unique shape, a cross fixed on a circle, from the pagan Celts' emphasis on the sun in their society. A group of such pagans constructed the circle of Stonehenge, a place which is still of religious significance to this day for some Druids (learned people) of the Celtic race. Stonehenge is recognized as a center for pagan worship in the seasonal rhythms of the earth and corresponding movements of the sun and moon.

The original Irish wedding band, the claddagh ring, has very beautiful symbolic values. The ring itself is a composite of two hands holding a heart with a crown on top. The heart symbolizes love; the hands, friendship, and the crown, loyalty. These values are symbolic of the love, friendship and loyalty which are to be shared by every married couple. If the ring is worn on the right hand with the heart facing the wearer, it means he or she is considering a love. When worn on the left hand, the heart facing for all to see, it means the wearer is not committed to anyone and is therefore available. When worn on the left hand, with the heart facing inward, it means the wearer is already wed.

It is a great day for the Irish, but even if you are not Irish, you can share in the celebrations of the day. You can also take a trip to Ireland, pick shamrocks, kiss the Blarney Stone or catch a Leprechaun, and feel the luck of the Irish in your heart.

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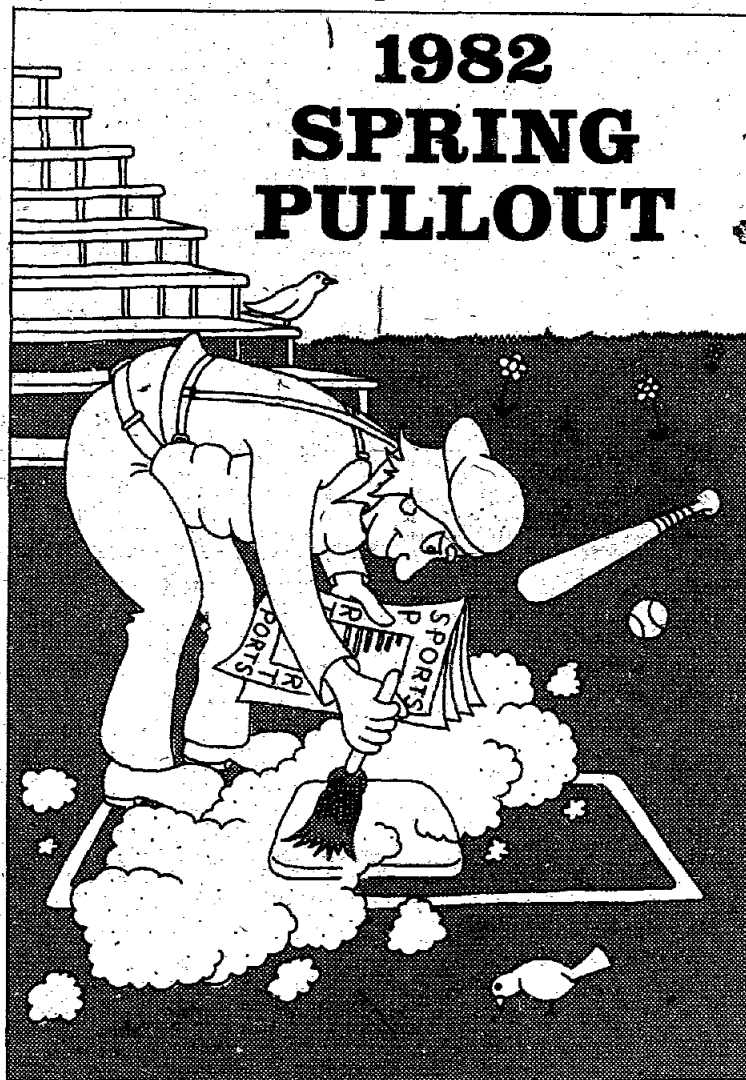
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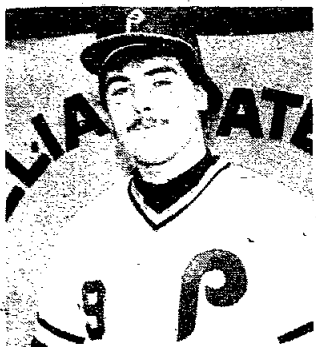
Diamonds are forever (winning) at WPC; 1982 figures to shine

By PETE DOLACK
Sports Editor

Winning has become a tradition for WPC in baseball ever since Jeff Albies took over the helm of the program. Almost every year the team has improved a little over the previous season's squad.

Last season, the team finished with a solid mark of 29-12, including an NJSCAC Northern Division championship. They finished with a 9-1 conference mark, but eventually lost in the conference's double-elimination tournament. (Trenton State became conference champs).

But because of a strong regular-season showing, the team received a bid to the NCAA South Atlantic Regional. This year, the team hopes to continue its improvement because virtually the entire cast is back. The team suffered the loss of only two starters—centerfielder Al Anderson and first-baseman Dave DeLotto. All the other regulars and key utility men, along with the entire pitching staff, return to WPC. Albies, in his eighth year at the helm of the WPC baseball program, thinks his team has a chance to go to the Division III College World Series.



Jim Nash

"We certainly have the capability to go all the way," he said of his team's chances.

Just now breaking "camp" at the Paterson Armory on Market Street, the team opens its season with an eight-team, nine-game swing in Florida. Friday, baseball season at WPC arrives with a game against Lowell. The following day's game shows just how far along the program at WPC has gone.

Saturday, the Pioneers take on the University of Miami, one of the biggest Division I baseball powers in the entire nation. U. of Miami plays an 80-game schedule, and WPC is the only Division III school on the entire schedule.

"We can't get excited over Miami's rep," said Albies. "We've got to treat them just like any other team."

Once the Florida swing is over, the "home season" begins Tuesday, March 30 at Wightman Field. Game time is 3 p.m. The 40-game Pioneer schedule ends with a home-and-home NJSCAC series against arch-rival Montclair State on Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8. That week the NJSCAC playoffs begin, which are a double-elimination event. The NCAA uses an incredibly complex method to decide its conference champs, so an explanation of the playoff system will have to wait for a while.

Because they were regular-season champs, and return almost intact, the Pioneers are favored to win the NJSCAC this year. In a poll of coaches, the Pioneers were rated the number-one team in the state of New Jersey, and in the top ten in the nation. However, visions of poll jinx are already dancing through Albies' eyes. "That's like the kiss of death," Albies says of the team's high rankings.

A big boost to the Pioneer fortunes is the return of the entire pitching staff. Last year's talented slate of hurlers will be argued by a trio of freshmen. Among the returnees, last year's numbers one and two hurlers—Doug Hook and Mike Cieslak—figure to play key roles. In Cieslak's case it may be more in left field, but more on that later.

Hook (5-2, 2.60 earned run average) is one



Doug Hook

of four seniors on the hill this year. The possessor of a sharp-breaking curveball, Hook led the team last year in wins, ERA, strikeouts (59), and innings pitched (69, 1-3). Other seniors include last year's number three starter, Bob Smalling (4-3, 3.88) who relies on an assortment of off-speed pitches.

Mike LoPresti (4-1, 3.11), who was a spot starter and long man last year, authored the first no-hitter in WPC's history last year. The fourth senior is the team's ace short man out of the pen, Jim Nash (4-0, 4 saves), a big fire-balling right-hander. Nash, WPC's answer to Goose Gossage, racked up 38 strikeouts in 35 innings last year.

Juniors hoping to see more action this year include Rich DiRienzo (4-0, 4.29 ERA) and Dave Mossely. When Cieslak (4-3, 3.42, 4 saves) takes to the mound, expect a long game. Cieslak allows few hits and few runs, but walks batters by the bushful and is very deliberate on the mound. He always seems to be in trouble, but usually will pull himself out of it, after a suitably protracted amount of time, of course.

Sophomore Ken Arbadji will attempt to make the rise from the junior varsity, and joining him in his quest to break into varsity rotation are Joe Lynch, Tommaso D'Alborto and Paul Johannmann, the three aforementioned freshmen. Lynch is rated a top prospect and could earn a regular spot on the varsity.

Albies says he won't make any decisions about who will fit into the regular rotation until the Florida trip begins. "At the start, whoever's physically sound will start in Florida," the coach said. Unless Albies decides to concentrate Cieslak in left field, Hook, Cieslak, and Smalling appear

virtually certain to retain their spots in the rotation. After that, it is much more wide open, with LoPresti as good a bet as anyone to earn the number-four slot.

Also waiting in the wings are Dave Taeschler, who missed much of last year with a sore arm, and Doug Lange.

Last year's squad set a school record with a collective ERA of 3.45, and Albies is confident that he has assembled a strong staff. "You can never have enough pitching," he notes. "Come tournament time, the team with the better pitching will rise to the top."

Behind the plate, the Pioneers are in good hands with junior Chuck Stewart, perhaps the best catcher defensively in the conference. "He's very draftable," said Albies of his receiver. Stewart (6 homers, 25 runs batted in, .254 batting average) was overshadowed by some of the conference's heavy-hitting catchers such as Herman Diaz and George Skeens, but he gets the job done. He is also the possessor of a good arm.

Last year's numbers two and three catchers, Tom Argeriou and Pete Morgan, both transferred in order to get more playing time. Backing up Stewart this year will be power-hitting Nick Stefano, who is



Joe Lynch

returning to action after a five-year layoff. His career was interrupted when he was hit by a car in 1975.

At first base, the Pioneers have two strong candidates to replace the graduated Delotto in Jim Grady (7 homers in the fall) and Jeff Weber (0 homers, 20 RBIs, .286 average). Grady might have a bit of an inside track at the job, but most likely the two will platoon at the start of the campaign.

At second base, Albies hopes to have the services of Mitch Mele (0-10, .265), who is suffering from the effects of an injury. Albies thinks so highly of the senior infielder from Hackensack that he named him captain of this year's team.

If Mele is unable to play, Albies will go with Rick Whitney, Bill Mattner or Lou Gianovelli. The versatile Gianovelli, who started several games at shortstop last year, will be getting a look at all three infield positions, giving Whitney the inside track if Mele is unable to play.

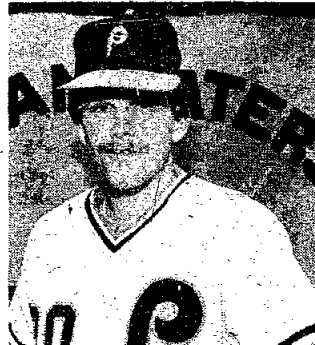
At shortstop, Albies has been raving since September about Joe Wendolowski, a transfer from the Community College of Morris. Wendolowski was drafted by the Houston Astros last year, and the scouts will likely be on his trail again this year. "A bonafide prospect," says Albies. "He'll give

Lou (Gianovelli) all he can handle." Albies hopes to find Gianovelli a spot somewhere.

At third base, sophomore Mark Gienke (7-32-285) returns. He was sometimes erratic in the field last year (he committed a team-high 21 errors last year), but he still has three years left to improve his glove. Backing him up will be Gianovelli and Rich Fryer (0-16-265), who had won himself the shortstop job in Florida last year.

"The infield is fairly set. They're all quality players," Albies commented.

In the outfield, the Pioneers figure to—surprise—be strong. Shifting over from left field to fill Anderson's void in center will be All-American Dan Pasqua, perhaps the most devastating hitter in WPC history—a history full of outstanding hitters such as John Ross and Joe Brock.



Bob Smalling

Pasqua, a junior who was watched heavily by scouts from more than one major league team last year, led last season's team in homers (a school record 11), runs batted in (47), triples (3), singles (38), stolen bases (16), hits (63), runs (43), and batting average (.412). Pasqua, who is probably this school's best athlete, doesn't have a serious weakness. He'll probably be drafted after completing this year.

In right field, senior Mark Cardaci (4-29-336) returns. Albies figured him to be drafted, but a late-season shoulder injury apparently scared off major league teams. In left, juniors Cieslak (8-29-287) and Taeschler figure to see the bulk of the action. At the designated hitter, Albies will probably rotate Cieslak, Taeschler, and Weber, depending on who's playing in the field.

With Anderson gone, the Pioneers have a hole to fill at the top of the order, a spot manned very well by Anderson. Albies is experimenting with Whitney and Stewart at the top spot, but will continue to "fool around" with the lineup. Batting second will likely be Weber, whether at first or at DH. Pasqua will return to the all-important number three position, with Cieslak possibly batting clean up.

"I'll play it by ear," Albies said of his potential lineup. "The more I fool around with the line up, the more confused it becomes. As the season progresses the best team player; the player who's doing the most positive things for the team will play."

Albies sees the team's training camp site as a positive. "It's a credit to every kid on the

(Continued on page 4)



Dave Taeschler

Mark Cieslak



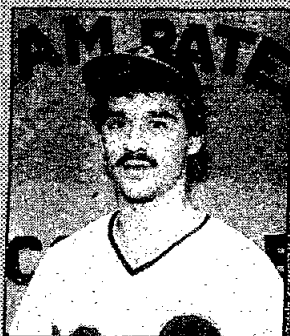
Dan Pasqua



Mark Cardaci



Mike Geimke



Joe Wendolowski



Rick Whitney



Jim Grady



Chuck Stewart

Softball: Unsettled lineup or good depth?

By TOM GRECO
Staff Writer

The WPC women's softball team has the "Potential to do well," according to coach Joy Passalacqua. "We have outstanding talent and we just have to get everything together and we'll do fine."

The Pioneers, coming off an 16-10 season that took them to the first round of the Division III playoffs, are looking to better their previous record for the third year in a row. Passalacqua took over the coaching job two years ago and has turned the whole program around. "When I first got here, the program was up and down," Passalacqua says. "My first year we were 8-12 and last year we were 16-10. We've had a steady improvement over the last two years and I think it will continue this year." Passalacqua feels that the team is strong in all areas except pitching. "We have speed, power, arms, and experience, but our pitching is weak," she says. "We've got a lot of natural athletes on this team and we are going to teach them how to pitch. But that takes time and that may hurt us."

Passalacqua pointed out that at this time of the season, most of the positions on the team were wide open. "There aren't that many definite starters so far, and I'm happy about that because I've never had this much inter-squad competition," she says. "I know we have the talent so I'll have a lot of decisions to make."

Some of the returning players Passalacqua mentioned as being keys to the team's success were junior outfielder Mary Pigano, power-hitting first baseman Carol Cuff, utility catcher Mary Wrenn, pitcher Judy Driesse, and second baseman Pam Lewis. "I know what these five can do," Passalacqua says. "Mary Wrenn is our all-everything player. She'll play anywhere and always contribute. She was our RBI leader

last year.

Pam Lewis is our speed; she is extremely fast and can do just about anything on the bases," she continued. Judy Driesse became a fine pitcher last year. She has a good deal of speed and she knows where to place the ball. Last year Judy got us a lot of ground balls by placing the ball low.

"We have a lot of new faces coming in this year and also we have some players from the basketball team, so there are a lot of openings," Passalacqua said that it will take time for her to decide who will and will not play, but she was certain that her team will have one thing that is crucial to a winner -- depth.

The main reason Passalacqua is so optimistic about her team is the recruiting job she has done in the last two years. "The recruiting I've done in the last two years has been very strong," she says. "This year particularly we've recruited some outstanding players. Lisa Bartoli was the catcher on the number one team in the state last year; Debbie Rinaldi is an all-county pitcher who can play anywhere, and Lorie Boulivitch was all-county and all-state at Wayne Valley High School last year. She played shortstop, but she's such a great athlete she could develop into a strong pitcher. Those are just three of the eight freshmen we have on the team, so I know with some experience we can become very strong for the next couple of years," Passalacqua concluded.

Despite all the young talent, Passalacqua is still concerned about her pitching staff. "Driesse is really our only experienced pitcher," she says, "so we are really forced into starting the all round athletes who are

just learning how to pitch. We have quite a few on the team, and we are teaching and helping them with their pitching.

"I have a friend who pitches for the Budweiser Bells who has been working with the team and since most of the girls have played a lot of softball, they are fast learners. But nothing can replace experience and I see the lack of it in our pitching staff as

something that can hurt us," she said.

The WPC women's softball team also has a tough schedule, facing such perennial strong teams like Seton Hall, St. John's, and Hofstra. Passalacqua sees no problem with the schedule because she knows what her team can do. "The potential's there," she says with a smile. "All we have to do is play up to it."

Tennis: Fighting for .500

Next time you're bored and happen to be on campus, why not watch a match of the WPC Men's Tennis Club? After years of struggle, the team looks to be having its best season ever. Although not a varsity sport and without a coach, the members of the club organize practices, recruit new players and play a varsity schedule.

Led by a dedicated nucleus of solid players and coupled with many new recruits, the team should easily be .500 and with any luck they'll have a winning season. Last year, despite severe scheduling problems for the players and a lack of funding, the team won a few matches and played the majority of the others closely in an eight-game schedule.

Last year's number one singles player and current club president Mark Landzert (St. Joseph Reg. H.S.) leads a top four that can compete with many of the teams in the state on sheer talent alone. With as many as ten to fifteen players competing for the number five and six spots (as well as trying to crack the top four) this year's team should be very competitive. According to Landzert, "Nobody's position is assured. With the group of players we have, everybody will have to work hard to earn a spot."

The other returning members of last year's squad are: sophomore Howard Sanders (Cedar Grove H.S.), junior Jack Eustace (Bound Brook), senior Ross Melvaine (Wayne Hills), junior Eric Kessler (Englewood), senior Steve Nickles (Ramapo) and senior Dominick Coppola (Middletown North). Incidentally, Landzert is only a sophomore.

Covering the month of April, this year's

schedule begins with Jersey City at home on April 2 at 4:00 pm. It is followed with Rutgers-Newark on April 8 (away) 3:00, Bloomfield on April 13 (home) 2:00, Montclair on April 15 (away) 4:00, Ramapo on April 22 (away) 4:00, Monmouth on April 29 (home) 6:00, and Kean on April 30 (home) 4:00 pm.

Many of the players have changed both work and school schedules to accommodate practices and matches. Practice is held five days a week at 6:00 pm on the WPC tennis courts. In fact, during last year's rainy and cold spring some practices were held in weather approaching the low to middle 40's. As early as March 2 of this year several players were on the courts trying to work off the winter's rustiness.

This self-supervising team contains not only teammates, but friends. Whether it is on the bus to a match, or during a full in practice their spirit of comradeship exemplifies what amateur athletics is all about. Working together towards a common goal despite the lack of evidence of tangible rewards. There is no conference to win, no championship to go to and all too little fan support. The only reward is the feeling of having accomplished something individually and as a member of a team.

Never-the-less, the players are eagerly and happily awaiting the start of the season. With loads of talent and dedication this year's squad appears to be very good. However, talent is not the best attribute of the team. When a match gets tough, desire and a belief in your teammates counts all more towards the final outcome than ability alone.

Golf: Swinging for the '80s

By MIKE TERLIZZESE
Staff Writer

The WPC golf team will begin its spring season on March 29 at home against Ramapo and according to head coach James Peer, things could get very interesting this year.

"I am very optimistic of our team's chances this year," said Peer. "As of right now, I would say that we are looking for a .500 season, but if we play with any kind of consistency we may top that."

Last year's team suffered through a tough season, finishing with an overall record of 1-10. In conference play, the Pioneers finished last with a record of 1-9.

In terms of how some of the prospective golfers have looked so far, Peer said that he is very pleased with what he has seen. "So far, I would say that I have 18 potential golfers who look very promising," Peer said. "Right now I don't want to mention any names, but I will say that recently we had three golfers who had very solid scores. There are some players whose ability I am not sure of yet but I hope to find out soon."

The teams' home games will take place at the North Jersey Country Club. "Traditionally, golf matches do not draw good crowds at all because it really is a sport

in which one has to play to enjoy, but it does have its cult following," Peer said.

As far as WPC's prospective opponents are concerned, Peer believes that some good rivalries will develop. "We will play all state colleges in New Jersey twice, with teams such as Kean, Montclair, and Ramapo on our schedule," Peer said. "Frankly, I believe that our major competition in the Northeast will come from Ramapo. We will be hard pressed to beat them because they are very tough." Ramapo is the defending NJSCAC champions, and hasn't lost a dual match in two years. Peer also mentioned Glassboro as another worthy opponent.

Two returnees on the team this year will be captain Gene Miller and David Delventhal. Peer said that their good team spirit could transcend to the other players. "Team spirit can always be a decisive factor," Peer said.

Peer also said that for the first time in several years, female students are interested in trying out for the team. "We certainly do not mind having women on our team, and from what I have seen of them, there are a few who have an excellent chance of making our team," the coach said.

"The last women golfer to make our team was June Slee, and she actually had several offers to turn professional," Peer said.

Baseball: Enough leftward leaning in won-loss record to be Marxist

(Continued from page 2)

team for slogging out to the Army every day. That kind of dedication really builds strength. We should be good because everyone is committed."

Of course, Albies hopes to see a leftward imbalance in the won-loss record. "Our main goal is to win ball games. If we can put together a good team effort, we should go places. The NCAA experience (last year) helped a lot."

"On paper, we should be tough to beat," Albies continued. "But it takes chemistry to win a championship." WPC's road to winning a pennant or post-season honors is all the more tougher because they play in the NJSCAC, which is widely regarded as the top Division III baseball loop in the country.

During the fall season, the Pioneers finished 15-5 playing mostly Division I schools. To get an idea of how strong the

team is, take a look at the final weekend of the fall season. The Pioneers split a doubleheader with Seton Hall, a Division I school with a winning program. The following day, the Pioneers earned a split with St. John's University, which participated in the Division I College World Series last year. Both schools were using their top pitchers.

WPC is earning a reputation as a baseball school, and for good reason. In his eight years here, Jeff Albies has developed a national power in the national pastime, and a big year for this year's team would only serve to enhance that reputation.

They don't seem to have any real weaknesses this year. Of course, it is never easy for anyone to win a championship, but 1982 looks like it could be the year for WPC to earn its long awaited spot in the Division III College World Series.

HOME OPENERS

SOFTBALL: April 1 vs. St. John's, 4 pm
BASEBALL: March 30 vs. FDU, 3 pm
TRACK: March 31 vs. Trenton, Jersey City, 3:30 pm

GOLF: March 29 vs. Trenton, Ramapo, 1 pm
W. TENNIS: April 13 vs. Rutgers, 3:30 pm
M. TENNIS: April 2 vs. Jersey City, 4 pm

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Thursday, March 18th

6 pm

Student Center Room #314



LEGAL ADVICE

FREE

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

Student Center Room 314.

(All topics covered).



'Marat Sade' premieres



By ERIKA LUDWIG
Staff Writer

"The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade" ("Marat/Sade") by Peter Weiss was performed at Shea Center last weekend by the Whole Theatre Company in association with WPC's theatre department.

Seen here are the Asylum inmates gathered around Marat, portrayed by Equity actor Apollo Dukakis of The Whole Theatre Company.

This play within a play depicts the fall of Jean-Paul Marat, intellectual leader of the French Revolution, as directed by the Marquis de Sade, controversial literary figure.

Outstanding professional performers included Apollo Dukakis as Marat; Louis Zorich the Marquis de Sade; Judith

Delgado, Charlotte Corday; Rocco Sisto, Deperret; Chev Rodgers, M. Coulmier; and more. Exciting singers and WPC's fine instrumentalists also contributed to an evening of excellence.

WPC actors included: Kathleen Wronka, David Calvito, John Rainwater, Seth Rosen and Sue Costello.

Praise goes to the entire cast, especially the inmates, for their flawless concentration throughout the production.

The Director Arnold Mittelman must be credited with the strong casting, staging and timing of the production.

This production of "Marat/Sade" has received numerous words of praise including the Newark Star Ledger, The Record and The New York Times, which states that "...Marat/Sade" is, hands down, the Whole Theatre's most bounteous and exciting offering of the season." So, too, it is one of WPC's finest triumphs.

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

Looking at you, kid

Controversy isn't exactly raging over the drinking age in New Jersey. Witness the fact that compromise legislation is stalled in committee at this very moment. Senator Frank Graves, together with two other senators, is sponsoring legislation that would allow those 18 years or older to drink in bars, but reserve the right to purchase alcohol over the counter to those 19 years or older.

While this legislation goes through the usual stop and go process, teenage drinkers, including many at WPC, are left hanging. Three years ago a bill was passed that upped the legal drinking age in New Jersey to 19. The logic behind that bill, which was backed by citizen's groups, was that alcohol use and/or abuse would be lessened in high schools. But where do the opinions of those most affected by the legislation come in? Interestingly enough, Graves was the sponsor of the earlier bill. Perhaps he's looking to the younger market for votes. In any case, his new legislation is at least half right.

As any teenager can attest, alcohol isn't all that hard to come by, whether you're under age or not. Most teenagers who want to drink figure out a way to get their hands the stuff. Expecting the 19 year old limit to cut down on high school drinking, by eliminating underclassmen's access to alcohol by way of seniors (who are, on the average, 18) is unreasonable.

Maybe fewer 18 year olds are drinking, or maybe more are going 'over the border' to New York State to get what they want. This wouldn't make much of a difference, unless you consider the tax revenue lost to New Jersey, and a possible increase in alcohol related highway deaths on the way back over the border.

Legislation controlling the intake of alcohol has had questionable success in the past. Remember prohibition? The same rule of thumb applies here. It's impossible to stop people, especially young people, from drinking, as they are naturally intrigued with the 'adult' aura surrounding it. Experimenting with alcohol begins anywhere from the ages of 14 to 16, and by the time a young adult is 18, he or she should be able to determine just how much alcohol is enough. Whether or not this is reasonable to assume is not in question. After all, how many adults, even those in middle age, don't know when to stop drinking?

The true measure of the right to drink is one of maturity, and this can't be defined by age only. Lawmakers in Trenton do have the power to impose a mandatory drinking age, but not the right to determine that the average 19 year old is more mature than someone only one year his junior.

A look at the *World Almanac* reveals that no less than 11 states have split drinking laws. That is, legal drinking age is 21 for distilled spirits, and 18 for beer. Perhaps this alternate type of legislation would satisfy both the citizen's groups and 18 year old New Jerseyans with parched throats. In any case, the split legislation now under consideration doesn't quite fit the bill. Let's get back to the 18 year old drinking age and stop fooling ourselves.

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.

Prisoners are people too

Editor, the Beacon.

My name is Donald Phillips and at this time I am the secretary of the Prisoners' Representative Committee here at Rahway State Prison. We the Prisoners' Representative Committee are striving to establish a forum of expression for those individuals incarcerated within the confines of Rahway State Prison. It is readily acknowledged that the socially accepted status quo of the incarcerated does not allow many to perceive the incarcerated as being humans. But in reality the incarcerated are human beings with many of the same aspirations as your own. In expounding on the incarcerated Chief Justice Warren L. Burger stated:

The human being's need for communication is greatly magnified during a state of incarceration, and in the light of

this reality, we are trying to start some type of communication with the outside world. Thus, it is humbly requested that this letter be read and passed on to your associates, to allow anyone interested in writing to be able to do so. Please detail your letter and interest so that it can be passed on to an individual that holds the same interest as yourself. If at all possible please enclose a photo of yourself.

Please address all letters to Mr. Donald Phillips, Lock Bag R, Rahway, New Jersey, 07065.

I thank you for your time and concern in this most important matter of human growth and development.

Respectfully yours,
Donald Phillips, Secretary
Prisoners' Representative Committee

Courtesy sought by veterans

Editor, the Beacon.

After reading Frank Lattanzi's article in *The Beacon* of March 2nd, I too feel insulted and angered by Mr. Peller's actions.

If any fellow brothers and sisters on campus feel the way I do, then maybe it's time to take our business elsewhere. We need

the same courtesies extended to us that are given to any other student on campus. If you hurt one vet, you are hurting us all. I'm tired of seeing the Viet Nam Vet get "swept under the rug."

Billy Marui
(Veteran US Army)

Student grieves Rhea firing

Editor, the Beacon.

I am seriously disappointed that Mike Rhea, an Assistant Professor in the Communications Department, was denied tenure by President Seymour Hyman. Even though I am a graduating senior, I feel sorry that future students in the Communications Department won't benefit from Rhea's experience in the field of journalism. Mr. Rhea worked as the news supervisor at WINS radio. He worked for the Associated Press. He currently works for Reuters, an international news agency.

It's sad that you could let an instructor of such qualifications and experience go, Mr. Hyman. Where can your mind possibly be? Certainly not thinking of us, the students. But don't worry, your oversight hasn't gone unnoticed. Columbia University has hired

Mr. Rhea to teach in their Graduate School of Journalism. Columbia is an Ivy League school, Mr. Hyman. It isn't exactly William Paterson. Not everyone gets to go to an Ivy League school, much less an Ivy League graduate school.

What a shame that because of bureaucratic blunders such as this, we are denied the quality education we should get from a state funded college. No wonder New Jersey lies at the bottom of the heap in higher education. Hats off to you, Mr. Hyman. You've let another good one get away.

Sincerely,
John Cherry, Senior
Communications Major

No thanks Hats off

Editor, the Beacon.

We, the undersigned, thoroughly enjoyed your timely and precise review of the recent T.S. Monk and Co. show in your last issue. We wish Edgar Winter had deserved the same fate. Alas, it was very convenient for the SAFB to schedule the concert on the same night as the WPC versus Montclair basketball game.

Mike Harris
Joanie Wheeler
James A. Smith, Jr.
Ronnie Brown
Vincent Hardison
Mark Andrew Fischer
Jack C. Jackson

Editor, the Beacon.

The Beacon is to be commended for the timely feature article on the development of Black Studies on our campus. Ms. Hoffman presented an interesting overview of the events that transpired on the campus.

There is one point that was omitted that I am sure you would want to be a part of the report. The first Black Studies courses on this campus were developed and taught by Professor Irwin Nack, then of the Social Science Department. He also was instrumental in the development of the Library Black Studies collection. All this took place, if memory serves, in 1965 or 1966.

Sincerely,
Kenneth A. Job
(then Associate Professor,
Social Science Department)

beacon

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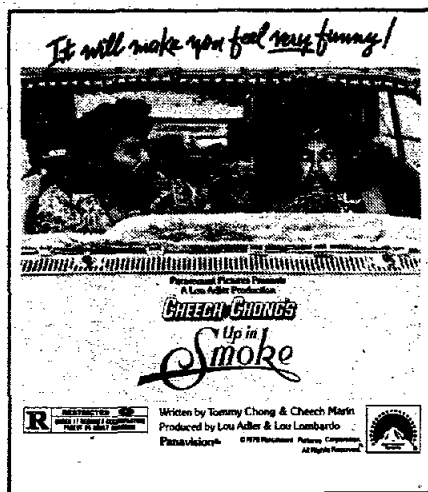
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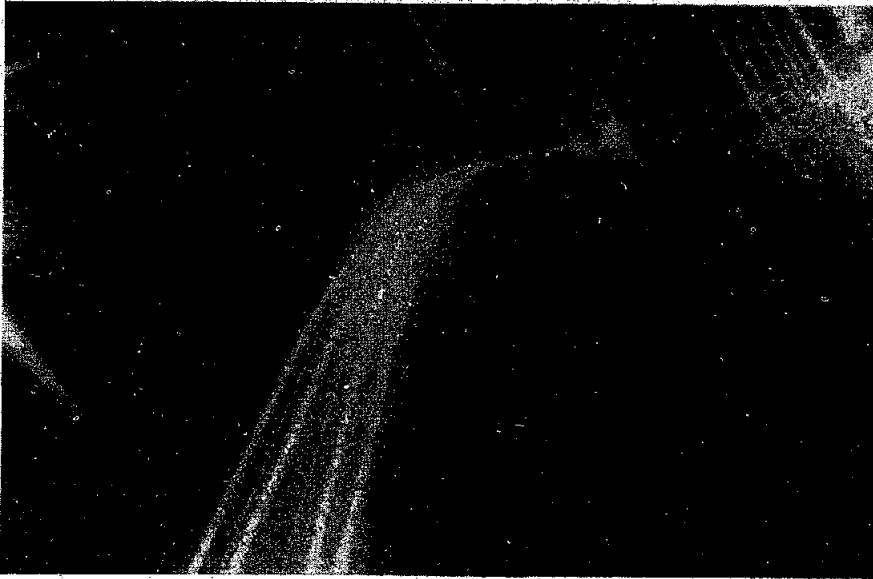


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CAPTION CONTEST



Beacon Photo by Mike Cheski

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

Winners must pick up free pass at Beacon office.

1st prize-Compliments of Campus Chefs. One free lunch at the Pioneer Room, second floor, Student Center.

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

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

Name:

Year:

Caption:

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

1st Place: Jeff Adams, freshman

Caption: Ticking away the moments that make up a dull day!

2nd Place: Frank Gutowski, freshmen

Caption: Time will pass. . . will you?



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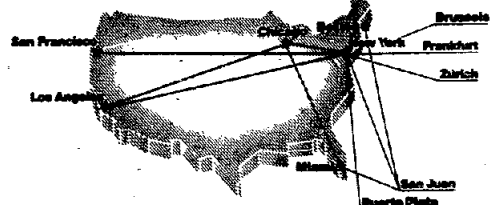
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Residents' goal is to improve dorm conditions

Six concerned resident women met with Tom Errion, Residence Hall manager, on March 2 to reinstitute the Residence Hall

Association. Its main goal, as one new member stated, is "to make the dorms livable."

The organization once existed for several years, but its primary concern was a spring beer blast and it met rarely to discuss this,

Errion explained. "That is not necessarily all it can be, especially with the new dorms up," he said. Errion added that Gary Hutton, director of housing, thought it might be a good idea to reinstitute the Residence Hall Association because Hutton wanted to work with an organization run strictly by students.

The Association hopes to improve the appearance and atmosphere of the Residence Halls. It will be working closely with housing, and although arguments may arise, Errion hopes to "develop a good relationship with them."

The organization has already begun work on various projects. Its main one is the renovation of Heritage Hall's first floor lounge, which is now rarely open. The lounge houses a pool table, and the Association hopes to install typewriters, vending machines, chess and backgammon boards, and possibly video games. The possibility of setting up "mural" committees, where members would be invited to paint murals in the lounge and along the residence walls, is also being studied.

Karen Kadash, a dorm resident for four years, suggested that the Association could provide counseling services for residents and exchange students who are having problems adapting to college life. "The service wouldn't have to deal with simple roommate problems, but any type of problem. We could point people in the right direction," she stated.

The idea of counseling came up when Association members expressed concern over the counseling services provided by Resident Assistants. These assistants are trained by housing's code of rules and regulations, but not in counseling skills.

"They should be trained as 'people managers,'" Errion said. "Some don't want to go into a situation they can't handle."

The Residence Hall Association will be planning cultural trips to such places as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Modern Museum of Art, the Bronx Zoo, and off-Broadway plays. It is open to all WPC students.



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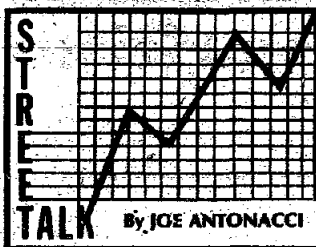
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Video cassette sales continue to soundly trounce the sales figures for the slumping videocassette players and albums. The reason is very simply that cassettes are easily copied and thus can be traded or sold through an extensive black market. VCR sales continue to astound even their staunchest supporters, and are hoping to contribute to lagging movie revenues, since movie attendance continues to wane.

Marilyn Monroe movies are soon to be available on video-cassettes. To publicize this fact, Twentieth Century Fox will hold a Marilyn Monroe look-alike contest in New York on April 3.

While A&P stores are closing left and right and Pathmark no-frills items fail to produce excellent sales figures — a new idea in supermarket shopping has arrived. In a Minneapolis suburb a store named Byerly's has introduced to America: the "All-Frills" Supermarket. Despite its immense size (92,000 square feet) it feels like someone's living room, and features carpeting, soft lights and chandeliers.

The store, one in a chain of five, is allegedly geared toward young, affluent, nutritious-conscious consumers who want fresh and exotic high quality food items. Luxuriously spacious, these stores carry two to three times the variety of goods found in average supermarkets. They attempt to attract the finicky consumer looking for fancy or imported foods, without intimidating those shoppers looking for price only.

According to Business Week magazine this new breed of retailer has enjoyed sales gains of 20% per year, at profit margins 50% above the industry average, due to large volume. Large sales volume is necessary if the prestige grocer seeks to keep his prices competitive.

According to Market & Media Decisions, by 1995, sales of pet foods, supplies, and services will top \$20 billion, with 60% of that money going to the dogs. Furthermore by 1995, more than 50% of U.S. households will have pet dogs (74 million plus dogs) and about 30% will have pet cats (55 million). Forty percent of the households will be multiple pet owners. What does this mean to investors? Well Ralston-Purina won't have to search far for customers now will they? Experts inside the pet food industry expect canned pet foods and semi-moist foods to lose market share, with dry foods ending up with a 70% mouthful by 1995.

Elsewhere, in the not so wonderful world of Marxism, Wan Li, a former employee of the Peoples Bank of China, was tried for embezzling \$52,000.00 from his office in Peking and sentenced to fifteen years in prison. Believing that the term was excessive, Wan appealed his case to the Chinese Supreme Court, which reviewed it and passed a new sentence. Ruling that the punishment handed down by the lower court was inadequate, they sentenced Wan to death.

Wall Street insiders have recently told me that the power brokers on the street are waiting for the Reagan administration to point out a direction of motion in El Salvador. American policy toward the present series of Central American conflicts will tell a lot about what the market will do. If the crises are settled quietly, swiftly and semi-permanently the market will rise. If we continue to dilly dally like Jimmy Carter was so great at, the market will continue to flounder, with only occasional inconsistent rises.

The guerrilla forces in El Salvador continue to slaughter civilians, and since the civilians are easier to kill, the number of dead civilians outnumbers the combined number of soldier and guerilla deaths by 10-1. The guerillas continue to slaughter more per man than the overcriticized government troops. I hope Reagan shows the guts to

settle this crisis soon, in the same way that Lyndon Johnson settled the Dominican Republic crisis of 1965. If you've forgotten about that one, look up the facts, I'm sure you'll agree.

Except for the unemployment figures, all of the recent economic figures released in Washington have been encouraging. Those who make their living as professional complainers would never admit it, but Reaganomics seems to be working. Wall Street's failure to respond with Dow Jones Industrial Average increases is puzzling. Those who continue to look for a depression seem to be causing the market to flounder. When will the public learn to ignore these doomdayers and look at the figures in black and white?

An inside tip straight from the street: buy ODECO, an oil drilling concern. Temporary setbacks will not stop this high flying stock from zooming — soon!

For those of you who remember the Russian submarine that became grounded while spying on Sweden, here's a follow-up on the ship's captain. He is now about six months into his seven year jail sentence of hard labor in Siberia. Meanwhile American general James Dozier, who left himself unguarded in Italy, of all places, and was foolish enough to be kidnapped, became a national hero last week when he returned to Italy for more "active duty".

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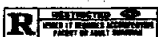


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Swimming breaks records

Breaking records is fast becoming habitual with the WPC men's swim team. The Pioneers recently finished up their regular season with a 13-3 dual meet ledger, their most wins ever, and the Metropolitan Conference Championship meet title.

In copping the Metropolitan Championships for the first time in the school's history, the Pioneers knocked off defending titleholder Adelphi, a Division II power. The Pioneers scored a Metropolitan Conf. record-breaking total of 342.5 points and smashed eight championship meet records enroute.

The season didn't end there for all the Pioneers, however. Two members of the squad will compete in the upcoming NCA Div. III championships.

Joe Gentile of Plainfield has incredibly qualified for five events — the 50, 100 and 200-meter freestyles and the 100 and 200-meter backstrokes — in the NCAA championships. NCAA rules, however, only permit a single swimmer to participate in three events.

Coach Ed Gurka, who as his team did beforehand, shaved his head after the Metropolitan title, hasn't yet decided which three events the former St. Joseph's of Metuchen star will compete in. "It depends

on where he's seeded in the events. Most likely, he'll swim in the three freestyle events," says Gurka.

Also looking ahead to the NCAA's is freshman Mike DeVestern, also from Plainfield, in the one-meter diving event.

Gurka feels Gentile, a 1984 Olympic hopeful, has an excellent chance to win all three events and become WPC's first All-America splasher.

The NCAA's will be held March 18-20 at Washington & Lee University in Lexington, VA.

Fencers fifth

The WPC women's fencing team finished fifth in the Eastern Regionals of the AIAW this weekend. The state champion Pioneers, who hope for an at-large bid to the Nationals next week, dropped a 9-6 decision to Navy and a 9-3 decision to Temple in the opening round.

Eight teams qualified for the tournament, with the teams split into two four-team groups. The top two from each group then move on to the final round, while the others compete in a "loser's bracket." In that second round, the Pioneers blasted Rutgers, 9-3, ripped Drew, 9-2, and beat FDU, 9-4.

Bonner named to 2nd team

Led by Don Nolan and Bill Nally of Trenton State, the regular season champion, the 1982 New Jersey State College Athletic Conference All-Star Basketball Team, picked by the conference's head coaches, was released this weekend. No Pioneers were named to the first team, but three earned second or third team honors.

Nolan, a senior from Hawthorne, and Bill Nally, a junior from Kendall Park, led Coach Tom McCorry's Lions to an 11-3 regular season mark in conference play. Trenton State was 18-8 for the complete season.

Joining the Trenton State duo on the NJSCAC First Team were Greg Rucker of Jersey City State, Ed Riche of Montclair State, and Mark Wanzer of Stockton State.

Riche, a 6-4 senior from Bayonne, led Coach Ollie Gelston's Indians to a second straight NJSCAC crown with playoff victories over Jersey City State and WPC.

The former Bayonne High School star is the only repeater from last year's all-star first team.

WPC and Glassboro State each placed two players on the second team. Pioneers making the second unit were Ted Bonner and Nick Johnson, a pair of seniors from Paterson. Profs named to the second team were Ron James, a senior from Brown Mills, and Kurt Barbera, a junior from Cherry Hill. Stockton's Jay Phillips, a sophomore from Cherry Hill, rounded out the second team.

Third team picks were WPC's Tim Williamson, a sophomore from Passaic; Bernie Pietronico of Ramapo, a sophomore from Jersey City; Anthony Harris of Jersey

City State, a junior from Lakewood; Charlie Coe of Montclair State, a sophomore from Hoboken; and Rick Schmid of Trenton State, a senior from Hopelawn, New Jersey.

The 1981-82 first team players:

Greg Rucker - Jersey City State: Came on very strongly in the second half of the season, finishing with 215 points in 13 conference games for a fine 16.5 points per game average. A pure shooter with an exceptional touch, he had 36 points against Glassboro State for best single game effort in the conference during the 1981-82 season.

Don Nolan - Trenton State: Physically one of the strongest players in the NJSCAC, he scored 175 points in 14 games for an average of 12.5 points per game. His single best scoring effort was 21 points achieved against Kean and Jersey City State.

Bill Nally - Trenton State: The other end of Trenton power connection, Nally is strong around the basket a very high percentage shooter. He tallied 155 points for a 14.1 average and had a 32-point effort.

Ed Riche - Montclair State: Led the Indians to their second straight conference championship. Riche is the best in the conference at using the baseline. He scored 207 points in 14 conference games for 14.8 points per game average. His best single game effort was 27 points against Glassboro State.

Mark Wanzer - Stockton State: Only the second player from Stockton State to make the NJSCAC First Team. He had 201 points in 14 games for 14.4 points per game average. His two best single-game scoring efforts were 26 against Jersey City State and 25 against WPC.

Hoopsters have hope

(Continued from page 20)

as I would have liked it to have been, we hung tough."

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

Statistically speaking, Sharon Ford led the Pioneers in rebounding with 156, an average of 6.5 a game. "Roseanne Merandino had the best average for rebounds per minute played, but unfortunately she suffered an injury," the

coach said.

Offensively, guard Pam Lewis led in scoring with an average of 10.3 points per game, while Ford was right behind at 10.1.

"All in all, I would say that this was a very enjoyable season. We had the distinction of winning two Women of the Week awards by the NJCBWA, the best award that one can get."

In terms of her teams' needs for next season, Jecewiz feels that a consistent outside shooter could be the ingredient that will put the Pioneers over the top next season. "Our outside shooting was woeful at times, and you really need one or two to keep the opposing defenses honest," Jecewiz concluded.

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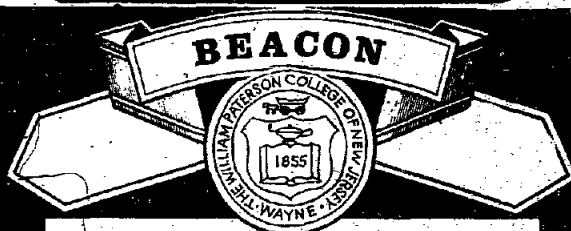
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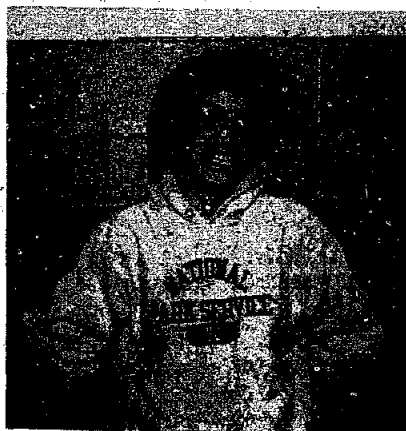
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ATHLETE



Beacon photo by Phil Pace

Lee Ann Mathias—freestyle—swimming Mathias represented WPC in the AIAW championships last week. She recently set school records in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 25.4, and in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 57.5.

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	14	9	.609
Jersey City	9	5	.643	15	9	.625
PIONEERS	8	6	.571	16	7	.696
Glassboro	8	6	.571	13	11	.542
Kean	6	8	.429	9	16	.360
Stockton	3	11	.243	9	15	.375
Ramapo	1	13	.071	4	18	.182

x—Conference champions

CONFERENCE PLAYOFFS

Semi-Finals

Thursday

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

Final

Saturday

Montclair State 77, PIONEERS 69

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

NJSCAC 1982 ALL-STAR TEAM

First Team

Greg Rucker	Jersey City	Sr.
Don Nolan	Trenton	Jr.
Ted Riche	Montclair	Sr.
Bill Nally	Trenton	Sr.
Mark Wanzer	Stockton	Jr.

Second Team

Ted Bonner	PIONEERS	Sr.
Nick Johnson	PIONEERS	Sr.
Ron James	Glassboro	Sr.
Kurt Barbera	Glassboro	Jr.
Jay Phillips	Stockton	So.

Third Team

Tim Williamson	PIONEERS	So.
Bernie Pietronico	Ramapo	So.
Anthony Harris	Jersey City	Jr.
Charles Coe	Montclair	So.
Rick Schmid	Trenton	Sr.

NJSCAC LEADING SCORERS

	gms	pts	ave
Nick Johnson, PIONEERS	14	247	17.6
Bernie Pietronico, Ramapo	14	223	15.9
Ron James, Glassboro State	14	219	15.6
Greg Rucker, Jersey City St	13	215	16.5
Ed Riche, Montclair State	14	207	14.8
Mark Wanzer, Stockton St	14	201	14.4
Andrew Allen, Ramapo	14	194	13.9
Kurt Barbera, Glassboro St	14	186	13.2
Kelvin Freeman, Kean	14	181	12.9
Jay Phillips, Stockton State	11	179	16.3
David Martin, Jersey City St	14	176	12.6
Ted Bonner, PIONEERS	13	177	13.6
Don Nolan, Trenton State	14	175	12.5
Anthony Harris, Jersey City	14	165	11.8
Tim Williamson, PIONEER	14	163	11.6
Bill Nally, Trenton State	11	155	14.1

INTRAMURAL PLAYOFFS

	gms	pts	ave
Morning League			
Pegasus 78, Bandits 59			
One-on-One 54, HAMP 47			
	gms	pts	ave
Afternoon League			
Marauders 62, Outcasts 61			
Longwood Club 54, Paterson Players 52			

Tonight

	gms	pts	ave
Morning League Championship			
Pegasus vs. One-on-One, 7:30pm			
Afternoon League Championship			
Marauders vs. Longwood Club, 7:30 pm			
Sunday, Mar. 21			
Morning Champion vs. Afternoon Champion, 11 am			



BASEBALL

FINAL 1981 STANDINGS

Northern Division

	W	L	Pct	G.B.	W	L	Pct
PIONEERS	9	1	.900	26	8	.765
Ramapo	7	3	.700	33	6	.846
Montclair	6	4	.600	18	10	.642
Jersey City	1	9	.100	13	15	.458

Southern Division

	W	L	Pct	G.B.	W	L	Pct
x-Trenton	8	2	.800	21	11	.656
Glassboro	5	5	.500	16	15	.516
Kean	4	6	.400	13	11	.542
Stockton	0	10	.000	8	18	.308



HOCKEY

PIONEER LEADERS

	gms	pts	ave	TP	PIM
Barnickle	15	0	0	0	4
DeBasso	14	5	1	6	10
Dellapi	15	6	9	15	22
Dux	11	0	0	0	0
Dybus	15	19	12	31	12
Cerubty	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
Tonnesco	13	2	6	8	20
Tonneson	13	0	0	0	2
Van Mamel	9	0	0	0	0
Wasilewski	9	0	0	0	0
Yasenchock	14	0	0	0	2

PATRONS: 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

Heritage 3rd Floor,
Happy St. Patty's Day!

Love,
310

P.S. Don't forget the 19th.

E.

Have a real Happy Birthday and a great day! Be good and remember that I really do care!

Love,
B.

Joe,
Let's go off somewhere and really learn the meaning of the word ecstasy.

Roxanne

H 312,

Great beach party. Let's do it again.
Sand In The Suit

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Janice and Patty,
Happy Birthday to you.

Love

Us (DB & KS)

Did anyone witness a woman slip and fall on the pedestrian bridge on Thursday, March 4, at 6:50 pm? Call 387-7827 after 4.

Creamer,

I love your gluteus maximus.

Love,

The Dead Head

Puppy,

Happy Anniversary! Here's to many more happy times. I love you more!

Love,

Baby

Hey Corbae!

Lunch Boys and Richie Valens forever. Bailar, Bailar, Bailar, LaBamba. Yeah, right.

The Lunch Boys

Holmdel Hick,

I hear you give great nose kisses.

Let's try it sometime!

Love,

"The Muck"

Tonto,

Have you been keeping your underwear off the streets?

Friends for Life,

Marishgold Dawntreader

Dear Suz,

Looking forward to the "eighth day."

Sincerely,

Tom, James Michael

Thanks for leveling with me and for being so patient. Don't forget the 14th.

Love,

Me

To The Varsity Baseball Team,

Best of luck and have a great time in Florida.

Love,

(JV) The Newest Female Addition

Dear Sweet Shoppe Sweetie,

Thank for the shore info, and for just being an all-around sweetheart.

Sincerely,

Jim Pub

Sorry things didn't work out.

Friends?

Your Favorite Dormie

To All The Irishmen (?) in H 208,

Have a great St. Patrick's Day.

Love,

A Leprechan

To JBD & KBH,

You're the best!

Love Always,

JVM

Peter Garrison, you creep—

Stay away from Christy G., or else!

Malcolm

To D.K.,

Your still my No. 1.

Love,

P.S.

M.R.,

You're a great roomie. Thanks for putting up with your roommate's insomnia. May you never lose sleep again.

A New Old Friend

Steve,

That body! Oooh, that body. (And that face!) Prepare Ellen—there may soon be a time when I can no longer control myself.

"Who is she. . ."

Classifieds

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

JEWISH SINGLES DANCE: Sun. March 21, 8:00 pm at Strawberry Patch, off Route 46 West, Wayne, NJ. For more info call Marc or Paul at 797-6877.

'69 Karmann Ghia Convertible — to be sold for many fine parts — including engine. Call Mrs. A. 9 am-9 pm 696-6814.

Room For Rent — Kitchen privileges. 5-7 miles from campus. \$35.00 weekly. 839-0251.

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sports

Pioneers gear for Florida

Baseball at WPC finally gets under way this weekend. The Pioneers leave for Florida this week, on an eight-day, nine-game swing through the Land of the Grapefruit. On Saturday, they open a 40-game schedule with a contest with Lowell, and the following day take on Division I national power University of Miami.

After a long training period in the Paterson Army, the Pioneers are chomping at the bit. "Everybody's ready to go," says head coach Jeff Albies.

Most spots on the team are set, but what jobs are open will be won on the trip. Last year, Rich Fryer came out of nowhere to win

with an odd number of double-headers set up, this creates unfair discrepancies in the schedule. The NJSCAC likes to play its games on five consecutive weekends (Fridays and Saturdays), but with the addition of two games to the conference schedule this year, a sixth weekend should be added. The best solution to this would seem to be to start the conference schedule a week earlier and have each team play each of the other six home-and-home.

This does create the problem of additional travelling expenses, but everybody is playing games on the weekend before anyway, so that shouldn't be an overwhelming problem to solve. The league does it for basketball, why not for baseball?

PETE DOLACK At-Large

the shortstop job on the team. This year, most of what is open is on the mound. After Mark Cislak, Doug Hook, and Bob Smalling, the starting rotation is somewhat open. Mike LoPresti, among other veterans, could earn the number-four spot in the rotation, but freshman Joe Lynch could conceivably earn a varsity job.

When the Pioneers come back North, they open with Fairleigh Dickinson University at Wightman Field on Tuesday, March 30. The first New Jersey State College Athletic Conference clash comes on Friday, April 9, against Jersey City State. All NJSCAC contests are held on Fridays and Saturdays, but this year with a new format.

Last year, the conference was split in Northern and Southern divisions. Each team played each of the other three teams in its division twice, and the four teams in the other division once. But Stockton State, which won exactly one game in several years of NJSCAC play, dropped its baseball program this year.

With only seven teams competing this year, the conference will not be divided into divisions this year, and each team will play all the other teams twice each.

However, there is some unfairness with the new schedule. The Pioneers play their old Northern Division mates Jersey City State, Ramapo, and Montclair home and home, but play the old Southern Division teams Trenton State, Kean, and Glassboro State in a double-header. The twin bill with Glassboro is at home, but both the Kean and Trenton twin bills are away, meaning that the Pioneers must play seven of their 12 conference games on the road.

I'm sure that the double-header format was set up to cut travelling expenses, but

As for the conference race itself, it figures to be a tough one as always. The NJSCAC is generally regarded as the best Division III loop in the country. The Pioneers are favored to win, but will get severe competition from Ramapo, Montclair State, and Trenton State. Of course, neither Jersey City State, Kean, or Glassboro State should be taken lightly. With Stockton State no longer fielding a team, there are no soft touches in the league.

The Pioneers finish their season with a home-and-home series against Montclair State on Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8. It's quite possible that could decide the NJSCAC championship. But even with the loss of slugging catcher George Skeens, Ramapo is very dangerous, and Trenton State is the defending champs.

A four-team race among WPC, Ramapo, Montclair, and Trenton is very possible. The top four finishers at the end of the year advance to the conference playoffs, a double-elimination event. The Pioneers were Northern Division champs, and had the best regular-season mark in the conference (9-1), but lost twice in the complicated post-season tournament last year.

LATE UPDATE: Second baseman Mitch Mele's arm is coming around, but is still not ready yet. Rick Whitney will probably open at second, but Albies hints that he might see some action in left. Morris CC transfer Joe Wendolowski, who was drafted by the Houston Astros last year, will probably push veteran Lou Gianovelli out at shortstop. Albies still figures on Gianovelli seeing a lot of action.

First base is still being contested between Jim Grady and veteran Jeff Weber, who enters his fourth year on the WPC varsity.

First base is still being contested between Jim Grady and veteran Jeff Weber, who enters his fourth year on the WPC varsity.

Johnson captures scoring title

WPC's Nick Johnson captured the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference basketball scoring title during the 1981-82 season with 247 points in 14 conference games for an average of 17.6 points per game.

The Paterson senior pumped in 94 field goals and 59 foul points to amass his total of 247. Both marks were tops in the conference during the past season.

Johnson is the third Pioneer player to lead the NJSCAC in scoring in as many years. Clinton Wheeler was the conference top scorer in 1979-80 and 1980-81.

Bernie Pietronico of Ramapo, a sophomore from Jersey City, trailed Johnson in second place with 223 points in 14 games for an average of 15.9 points per game.

Four other players scored more than 200 points in the conference's 14-game season.

Ron James of Glassboro State, a senior from Brown Mills, N.J., was third in scoring with 219 points while Greg Rucker of Jersey City State, a senior from Hackensack, tallied 215 points in 13 games for an average of 16.5 points per game.

Ed Riche of Montclair State, a senior from Bayonne, had 207 points in 14 games for an average of 14.8 points per game. Rounded out top scorer was Mark Wanzer of Stockton State, a junior from Chestnut, N.J., with 201 points in 14 games for an average of 14.4 points per game.

Greg Rucker of Jersey City State and Ron James of Glassboro State had the only two games in the defense-minded NJSCAC that bettered 30 points. Rucker ripped in 36 points in the second contest with Glassboro State while James hit for 33 against Stockton State in the second meeting between the two teams.



WPC's Lou Gianovelli catches high throw above second base as runner slides safely into bag.

Hoopsters continue rebuilding

By MIKE TERLIZZE
Staff Writer

Although the WPC women's basketball season ended in disappointment with a loss to Philadelphia Textile last Friday, coach Maryann Jecewicz feels that her team has much to be proud of for the way they played this season. "We were the first women's team to make the playoffs here since 1977," Jecewicz said. "I feel that shows improvement right there, although we also showed great composure by winning six out of our last seven games."

Jecewicz also said that the future looks even brighter for the Pioneers because the team will basically remain the same for next season. "With the exception of Sharon Ford, who is a senior, there will be no turnover in squad personnel except from some players in the junior varsity level."

In terms of stability, Jecewicz feels that the added experience of the players can only help for next year. "Six out of the twelve players on the varsity team were freshmen

this past season, while four were in their second year," Jecewicz said. "The knowledge and experience of playing a full year can only help for next season."

In terms of analyzing the past season, Jecewicz feels that the big thing that the Pioneers lacked at times was consistency. "If you look at our schedule, you will see that we opened the season with four straight wins over Rutgers, Hofstra, Dominican, and Stockton, but then lost four in a row after that," Jecewicz said. "However, we seemed to put it all together at the end."

In breaking down the divisions, the Pioneers had a 1-2 record against Division I opponents, while finishing 7-4 and 7-3, respectively, against Divisions II and III. "I feel that this definitely shows we can compete against the big teams," Jecewicz said.

Jecewicz went on to say that she thought her club played an exciting brand of basketball this season. "We always gave the fans something to cheer about," Jecewicz said. "While our defense wasn't as consistent

(Continued on page 18)