

the William Paterson beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

Vol 48 no. 23

Wayne, New Jersey, 07470

Tuesday, March 30, 1982

Kean proposes 10% tuition hike

By CHRIS GRAPE
News Editor

A ten percent tuition increase at state colleges and universities appears probable due to a \$10 million shortfall in the proposed Department of Higher Education budget for Fiscal Year 1983. On March 15, when New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean delivered his budget message to the Legislature, he stated that these funds might be generated through tuition.

During a meeting held Sunday in the Labor Education Center at Rutgers University, the main features of Kean's budget and in what ways higher education will be affected by it, were discussed. According to Jerry Harris, associate director of the DHE's Office of Budget and Fiscal Planning, the ten million dollars could be raised through alternative methods. "The Legislature could take money from other departments, or general taxation could cover the deficit," Harris said that if a tuition increase is unavoidable, it will probably take effect next fall, and will only apply to state colleges, including Rutgers, the University of Medicine and Dentistry, and NJIT.

Kean's FY 1983 budget calls for a total spending package of \$6.373 billion and is divided into three categories: General State Fund Budget, Property Tax Relief Fund Budget, and Casino Funds Budget. The General State Fund Budget is the source of DHE funds and is sub-divided into four areas. Higher education's gross share of General Funds, under the proposed budget,

equals 12.8 percent, while last year it was 13 percent. The entire state budget represents an increase of \$630 million of 11 percent over the current year's budget.

The DHE originally requested a budget of \$684 million and the proposed budget has brought this figure down to \$605 million. Last year \$590 million was allocated to higher education. Alexander Sidar, president of the New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities, said that Kean mentioned in his budget speech that if additional revenue can be found for the DHE it should be made available to the department. "This is a good avenue for us," said Sidar.

According to Sidar, for the past two or three years, higher education in the state has been subject to budget reductions and this has hurt the students. New Jersey currently ranks 47th in the nation, in regard to the amount of money spent on institutions of higher learning. Sidar said that by late June the budget will be finalized. "We must push from all sides to restore our funds and make sure that they (members of the Legislature) don't cut our sectors."

A problem inherent in the proposed tuition increase, which was highlighted by Sidar, is that colleges could possibly raise tuition above ten percent. Although a limit, or "cap," exists which restricts tuition from covering more than 30 percent of a college's costs (the state funds 70 percent), Sidar indicated that this could easily be surpassed. Each state college budget proposal and any tuition increase recommended by a college

board of trustees, must be approved by the Board of Higher Education.

County colleges in New Jersey currently have a 'cap' of \$600 tuition per year, while Harris said that independent colleges have already increased their tuitions. "There is little room to increase tuition at colleges, and nothing says that an increase must be even at all colleges," said Harris. "There has been no discussion of changing the 30 percent cap," he added. Last Friday, according to Harris, Kean spoke at Seton Hall and repeated his claims that he sees higher education as one area in the budget which is too low.

President of the New Jersey Students Association Peter Sklannik said that the organization and students across the state will "continue to put pressure on state senators and assemblymen." The NJSA has been conducting a letter writing campaign to representatives at both the state and federal levels, and Sklannik stated that this effort has been encouraged at state colleges. "Of all the legislators that we have talked to in Trenton, 95 percent said that they will support finding alternate means to obtain additional funds for higher education, instead of tuition."

Brett Lief, director of the Tuition Aid Grant and Scholarship Programs (TAG), expressed his concern over the federal and state cutbacks in student financial aid. While the requested budget for TAG was \$39 million, the Governor's proposal is a little over \$37 million. This represents a \$4 million increase over last year's budget, and Lief

said that this "must be sustained." He added that TAG is optimistic and would like to continue awarding full grants to 50,000 New Jersey students.

Lief stated that last year the TAG program was facing an \$8 million cut. "We got \$6.7 million put back into the budget to keep the program going and allow students to gain college educations." The Educational Opportunity Fund program will remain at a state level of \$14,009 and Lief said that "we may have to reduce in half the amount of students and awards."

Federal, rather than state, reductions in student aid pose a serious problem, according to Lief. "No one in Washington is willing to finance the country," he said. The amount of federal funds for students may go down from \$92 million to \$47 million. This would result in a decrease of 58,000 students who are now receiving federal aid.

Lief stressed that since such dispute and tension is surrounding President Ronald Reagan's FY 1983 budget, "nothing is in place for September." Graduate students will be affected the most, according to Lief, since they may not be eligible for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. "We must insure no extra cutbacks because we don't want to see the student aid situation compounded," he said. "People will trickle into state colleges, and then into county colleges because of added costs for higher education. Students will then be forced into the armed forces, where Reagan wants them," Lief added.

(Continued on page 5)

INDEX

Representative James Florio was out for blood as he kicked off the 22nd Eric Hummel Blood Drive as honorary chairperson.

3

Sidney Rittenberg, an expert on Communist China's politics, discusses the new U.S. role as China's number one friend.

4

Disc golf, also known as Folf, will soon be sweeping the campus. Photo Editor Mike Cheski, along with Greg Kapp and Graphics Editor Gil Hoffman, provides a pictorial preview.

12



Craig Creamer tries to avoid shrub obstacle during his play through the WPC Folf Course. (See story page 12)

Beacon Photo by Mike Cheski

HAPPENINGS

TUESDAY

INTRAMURALS — Intramurals sponsors floor hockey every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 pm in the Gym. Those interested should bring their own equipment.

WEDNESDAY

COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB — The Computer Science Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, March 29 in the Science Complex, room 220. All are welcome.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS — The Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS) will hold a meeting on Wednesday, March 31 at 12:30 pm in the Student Center, room 330. All members must attend.

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION — The publications and scheduling committees of the New Student Orientation (NSO) will hold a meeting on Wednesday, March 31 at 12:30 pm in the Student Center, room 333. New members are welcome.

COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB — The Computer Science Club will sponsor a lecture on Wednesday, March 31 at 2:00 pm in Raubinger Hall, room 101. All are welcome to attend.

INTRAMURALS — Intramurals is sponsoring a Slimnastics Exercise class every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 8:30 pm on the stage of the Gym. All are welcome to attend.

CHESS CLUB — The Chess Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, March 31 at 3:30 pm in the Student Center, room 205. New members are welcome.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB — The Social Work Club will hold meetings every Wednesday at 12:30 pm in Raubinger Hall, room 309. Everyone is welcome to attend.

VETERANS ASSOCIATION — The Veterans Association will hold a meeting on Wednesday, March 31 at 12:30 and 5:00 pm in the Student Center, room 324. All veterans are encouraged to join the association and attend the meetings.

EARLY CHILDHOOD ORGANIZATION — The Early Childhood Organization will hold a meeting on Wednesday, March 31 at 12:00 pm in the Student Center, room 301.

Veterans' Association — The Veterans' Association will meet Wednesday, March 31 at 12:30 pm in the Science Complex, room 435, and at 5 pm in the Student Center, rooms 332-333. All veterans are urged to attend one of the meetings. New members are welcome.

THURSDAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB — The Social Work Club will sponsor a wine & cheese party on Thursday, April 1 at 5:30 to 7:30 pm in the Student Center, rooms 203-4-5. Admission is \$2.50.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB — The Equestrian team will hold a meeting on Thursday, April 1 at 12:30 pm in the Student Center, room 324. All members must attend or see Fred.

FRIDAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB — The Social Work Club sponsors a food drive on Friday, April 2, starting at 11:00 am in the Student Center lobby. Your services would be greatly appreciated.

SPANISH CLUB — The Spanish club is organizing a trip to Washington on Friday, April 16 (overnight). Anyone interested should contact the Spanish Club in room 301 in the Student Center or leave a message in the Spanish Club mailbox in the SGA office room 330.

GENERAL HAPPENINGS

WPSC nominations — WPSC is now accepting nominations for next year's executive board. Elections will be held at the next general business meeting April 14 at 12:30 pm in Hobart Hall, room C-7. Letters are also being accepted for appointments.

Beacon nominations — Nominations are being accepted this week for positions on the 1982-1983 Beacon Editorial Board. Deadline for nominations is Friday, April 2, and elections will be held Wednesday, April 14 at 12:30 pm.

GERMAN CLUB — The German Club is sponsoring a raffle. Win a chocolate Easter bunny worth \$20. Tickets are \$.25 each, and are available in Matelson Hall, room 204. The drawing will be held on April 1.

WPC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION — The WPC Alumni Association will be sponsoring the Emily Greenaway Creative Writing Contest again this spring. The English Department will judge the contest, and two \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds will be awarded, one for poetry, the other for fiction or drama. The entry deadline is Monday, April 19, and the contest is open to all WPC undergraduates, part-time and full-time.

Each entry should be submitted separately, typed, double-spaced. The manuscript should not carry the name of the author, but should be submitted with a sealed envelope attached, containing the student's name, address, phone number, and social security number.

All manuscripts should be given to Mrs. Audrey Pelham, room 362 in Matelson Hall, between 9 am and 4 pm. Students may call for their work after May 11, but should keep a copy.

HISTORY HONOR SOCIETY — Applications are now being accepted for Phi Alpha Theta (History Honor Society) and may be obtained from the History Department secretary in Matelson Hall, room 324, or from the faculty advisor, Dr. J. Brandes. Eligibility is open to all students with at least 12 credits in History and a 3.1 average in the subject. Inquiries welcome.

Future Shock

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

The Career Counseling and Placement Office is pleased to announce the addition of Francine Kane Greenbaum to its staff. Mrs. Greenbaum replaces Alice Germano who resigned in August, 1981, to become Director of Career Planning and Development at Bloomfield College. The new Assistant Director is originally from the Southern California area and has a broad background in individual and group counseling, as well as designing career programs. Mrs. Greenbaum has been a resident of New Jersey for the past four years, most of which she has spent as a consultant-trainer and field supervisor with the Career Decision Program at Bergen Community College.

Evening Hours Added to Schedule

Beginning on Monday, March 29, career services will again be available on Monday evenings until 8:00 pm. Students who need to see a counselor must call 595-2282 for an appointment. For those who want to use the Career Library only, no appointment is necessary.

Attention: Juniors & Seniors

Mr. Robert Argentero, Director of Personnel for the Wayne Township School

District, will be on campus on Wednesday, April 14, from 4:00-6:00 pm, in Gym 102, to speak with any juniors and seniors interested in part-time coaching positions in a variety of sports.

Special Announcement for Senior Education Majors

Reserve Wednesday, May 5, from 10:00 am-5:00 pm on your calendar. On that date, William Paterson College, in cooperation with the State Education Consortium, will be hosting recruiters from 27-30 school systems interested in hiring teachers for the 1982-83 school year. This session will be held at Rutgers University; further information will follow in future columns.

Notice to All Seniors

The following companies and school systems still have interview openings on their recruiting schedules. Please visit the Career Counseling and Placement Office for additional information and sign up forms: Transat East Industries, Department of Personnel; City of New York (group session), John Hancock Mutual, State Mutual Insurance, Suburban Savings & Loan, K-Mart Apparel, Department of Agriculture, New Jersey Manufacturers, DRD & Co. (group session), Irvington Public Schools, East Windsor Regional School District.

The other side of television: trends and career options

By MARTHA WHITLOCK
Staff Writer

The New Jersey chapter of the International Television Association (ITVA) recently held a career seminar at WPC during which career opportunities were discussed with representatives from the industry.

Coordinating the meeting was WPC Alumnae Cindy Carol Meder who works as a production assistant in marketing, training and development for the insurance firm, New York Life.

Howard Stein, a community access manager for UA-Columbia, said, "Cable is a mushrooming industry which won't peak for another 20 years." He indicated that the expansion will be so great that "to keep up with the technological explosion, people entering the industry will have to be trained and retrained every three years."

Stein said the best paying jobs in cable now are in the technical area, and stressed the great need for "qualified maintenance people." "Production," he said, "requires a myriad of skills," adding, "the more experience you have the better chance you'll have of getting a job. It also helps to know people."

Linda J. Evans, a television staff writer and producer, agreed with Stein on the need to know people in the industry and said she felt it important to make contacts before looking for a job.

Evans described her job in corporate television as being "the whole ball of wax...you get to do everything," she said. "You're appreciated, have wonderful benefits, and your duties run the whole gamut as opposed to the broadcasting end where you must specialize."

Evans said that when looking at prospective employees, employers look for writing abilities, communication skills and "someone that will fit into the corporate mold." She pointed out the value of taking business courses to better fit this mold, as large corporations want more than technical skills in an employee.

Dr. Rosemary Skeele, director of the graduate program at Seton Hall University in education media, described the

educational end of communication as a "diversified job" with openings in schools, hospitals and other areas. She felt that there are more openings for jobs if you are willing to leave the New York metropolitan area. For an added edge in the job market she recommended, "graduate studentships, assistantships, or fellowships."

In an interview situation Stein looks for "how a person is dressed, sense of humor, confidence, and a person that speaks well."

Other advice was to build contacts, get people to give you names, chat with people in the field you're interested in, send a thank-you letter whether you get a job or not, and arrive at an interview with some basic knowledge about the company you're applying to.

Assistant professor Jerry Chamberlain of the WPC communication department said he saw corporate television as "one of the big job opportunities in the future. I'm glad our students got to meet with people in the industry at the corporate level."

Assistant professor Paul Dell Colle said he was "pleased that the ITVA chose to have its career seminar at WPC. In the communication department, we advise our students to explore the possibilities of employment in the corporate field as a legitimate alternative to working for commercial broadcast stations or networks. Very soon, corporate television will become important, as cable and low-power TV stations seek new sources of programming materials."

WPSC 590 A.M. & U.A. COLUMBIA
CABLEVISION CHANNEL "29-P"

TUNE IN EVERY DAY AT 10 am FOR:

Sunday- **RADIO ROUNDUP**
Monday- **LOCAL-PRO SPORT LIFE**
Tuesday- **WOMEN IN FOCUS**
Wednesday- **CAMPUS HAPPENINGS**
Thursday- **MAKING HEADLINES**
Friday- **CONSUMER CORNER**
Saturday- **RADIO ROUNDUP**

● AN S.G.A. FUNDED ORGANIZATION

Florio accepts honor, praises drive

By RICH DICKON
Staff Writer

Representative James Florio (D-NJ) praised the "sense of participation and commitment" of all who will participate in the 22nd Annual Eric Hummel Blood Drive this week at WPC.

Florio was installed as honorary chairperson of the drive at a ceremony held last Monday. He received his award from Arnold Speert, vice president for academic affairs. Dean of Students Samuel Silas, also an honorary chairperson, received an award from Lenore Hummel, associate professor of elementary education. He son, Eric, is a hemophiliac whom the drive is named for.

Florio said that the blood drive will help increase "the awareness of the importance of providing good health care delivery systems to all" in the face of President Ronald Reagan's budget cuts.

He stated that there was a problem because the Hemophilia Center Program had been "rolled into the health-bloc grant" for New Jersey. This grant, he added, forces several important programs to compete for 25 percent less funding than last year.

"One of the things I was able to do," Florio explained, "was to change some of the language (of the grant) to insure that the Hemophilia Center Program was not going to be left to compete with a whole lot of other programs." He expressed his concern, however, that insuring allocations would be "a continuing battle" each year that the government cuts funding.

Florio questioned the trend in Washington toward eliminating federal grant programs and giving the responsibility for them back to the states. He said that the

states are being forced "to do more with less amounts of money."

Florio said that federal programs evolved in the first place because it was felt that the states lacked the resources and citizen interest to pursue the programs. "Now we're getting rid of those federal programs and giving them back to the states. We are hoping that the states have become more sophisticated, and that they have the financial resources and technology to deal with them," he stated.

After the ceremony, Florio said that he was concerned over the "dismantling and eliminating" of the country's financial aid programs, especially grants and loans. He stated that he hoped Congress "would reject any further cuts that are not in the national interest." In addition, he said it was ironic that the same administration (Kean's) which is giving private business a \$45 million tax cut is also raising college tuition 10 percent.

"The high technology industries of the future will need a skilled work force," Florio said, adding that today's government must become more aware of student needs. Florio was aided in his education by the Korean War Bill and scholarships.

Florio also discussed the possibility of running for the U.S. Senate. He said he would make his decision before the end of the month. "We need a viable candidate to aggressively represent the democratic party," he stressed.

Whether he decides to run or not, Florio said he thinks "the ramifications of policies that were popular last year" will start to be felt by New Jersey. He added that all the Republican candidates appear to be supporting "Reaganomics" across the board, and this has affected his considerations.



Representative Jim Florio and Dean of Students Sam Silas accept awards as honorary chairpersons of the Hummel Blood Drive, as WPC Vice President Arnold Speert looks on.

22 Faculty awarded through promotions

By MATT TERRANOVA
Staff Writer

Twenty-two faculty members were approved for academic promotion by the WPC Board of Trustees on March 8, after being recommended by President Seymour Hyman. These teachers survived an application screening process which began last fall when 52 faculty submitted applications to department promotion committees.

Irwin Nack, president of the AFT local at WPC, said that he is pleased with the results of this year's promotion process. He stated that the union is satisfied with both the number of promotions granted and the caliber of the faculty members who were selected. "The College Promotion

Committee and the President did a fine job in recommending to the Board many deserving, and previously, overlooked teachers," Nack said.

Last year, only 16 faculty were promoted, and Professor Jane Weidensaul of the music department, attributes this year's increase to the new contract negotiated last fall between the AFT and the state. "The provisions that the union negotiated on promotions were very helpful to the applicants. I credit the union with reaching a good agreement," Weidensaul was promoted from assistant professor to the rank of associate professor.

Nack agreed with Weidensaul that the union contract played a key role in the promotion procedure. It called for "an increase in the quota of faculty allowed to

hold the two highest teaching ranks (associate and full professor) from 55 to 60 percent of the college's total teaching staff."

Nack separated the increase into categories to illustrate the discrepancy between last year's number of promotions and this year's. "Last year only four teachers went to the level of associate professor, while this year fourteen teachers acquired that rank. In addition, seven teachers received full professorships." The promotions will become effective on Sept. 1, 1982, when the new contract is implemented.

Nack commended both the College Promotion Committee and Hyman for their fair treatment of minority applications. "They did a fine job of implementing affirmative action," he said. "The committee

secured the promotion status of the sole minority application, plus those of ten women teachers."

Although questioned faculty members said they were pleased to have been promoted, some teachers perceived an unfair correlation between tenure and promotion. Carole Sheffield of the political science department, who was promoted to associate professor, expressed criticism of both the committee and Hyman. "I am very pleased with my promotion, but it came two years too late, causing me to lose money and seniority," she said. "Almost always a teacher has to have tenure to be promoted. This may not be official policy, but it seems to be the case in practice."

(continued on page 5)



UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT
LOADING AND UNLOADING PACKAGES
YEAR ROUND
5 DAYS A WEEK NO WEEKENDS
LOCATION: SADDLEBROOK, N.J.
HOURS: 11 PM TO 2 AM
4 AM TO 8 AM
STARTING RATE: \$6.27 PER HOUR

APPLY AT: UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
280 MIDLAND AVENUE
SADDLEBROOK, N.J.

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY FROM 2 PM TO 5 PM
OR SEE YOUR JOB PLACEMENT OFFICE
An equal opportunity employer.

"CHEQUERS"

Cocktail Lounge invites you
to our APRIL FOOL'S PARTY.

Come and play the fool.

Any two drinks 5¢ each with this coupon.

Limit 1 coupon per person.

Valid 4/1/82 Only.
Entertainment Provided.

349 Hazel St.
Clifton, N.J.
546-3534

Mysteries of Red China unraveled

BY LARRY HENCHEY
Editor

To many, China, a nation that encompasses almost an entire continent, remains a mystery. While it comprises almost a fifth of the world's total population, China's traditional attitude of isolationism, which remained the rule until U.S.-China relations were strengthened during the Nixon era, has led to any number of inaccuracies and misunderstandings between westerners and the Chinese.

Sidney Rittenberg, who has spent a total of 34 years in China in various capacities, spoke at WPC March 18 about the political and social attitudes prevalent in China today and of the new role of the U.S. as China's "number one friend" in the world community.

Rittenberg was an intimate of both Mao Tse-Tung and his successor, Chou en Lai, and though it was at first not his intention, he became deeply involved in the political upheaval of the 1960's which was known as the cultural revolution. From a ubiquitous beginning as a language expert and claims investigator at U.S. Army headquarters in Kunming, China, in 1946, Rittenberg began what would become a varied career as one of the few Americans in the country at that time. After being discharged from the Army, he became an observer for the United Nations relief program, and, at the invitation of Chou en Lai, stayed on to assist Chinese journalists in mastering news writing and speaking in English.

While working on a biography of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, Rittenberg was arrested under the orders of the Russian government as a suspected American spy and remained in solitary confinement from

1949 to 1955. Released from prison, he stayed on in China, becoming a participant in the cultural revolution during which he was again arrested by the 'Gang of Four' (the recently purged government overseen by Mao's widow). Rittenberg spent the years between 1968 and 1977 in solitary confinement, allowed only a meager diet of Chinese food by his captors. It was not until the last two years of his confinement that, through friendships formed with his jailers, he was switched to a diet of western fare in greater quantities.

Rittenberg holds no grudge against the Chinese for his imprisonment, feeling that as an American in a nation that had no official relations with the Chinese government, he was, on his own, and responsible for his actions, especially when he chose to involve himself in the political sphere.

To this day he maintains a home in Beijing. He is married to a Chinese woman, Yu, and their two daughters attend college in China. He is the first foreigner to be appointed an advisor to the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. His other home is New York City, where he lectures on Chinese political philosophy at the New School for Social Research.

To Rittenberg, the strength of the Chinese culture lies in the fact that theirs is the only society that has remained virtually intact, racially and philosophically, for more than 5000 years. Even though they have a documented history of 5000 years, the earliest writing samples discovered in China indicate that the society had been developing for more than 1000 years previous to that," he said.

China today is "undergoing great changes in terms of its political system," according to Rittenberg. "Until the revolution, under Mao, China was basically a feudal society, and the structure of their internal political

system still leans in that direction. They are overloaded with bureaucrats, and many Chinese citizens still feel that they have no real voice in government. The Chinese idealize our democratic political system, and aren't aware of the problems inherent in it. As such, they consider American tourists and visiting dignitaries as their 'number one friends', and are anxious to learn about our country."

Because of the increasingly good relations between the two nations, and the fact that U.S.-China relations are, in his eyes, "important to the future of the planet," Rittenberg was upset by the recent proposal that the U.S. increase its sale of military hardware to Taiwan. "It was a rude jolt to the Communist Chinese," he said, "and it will take time for them to see us in a flattering light again. It's hard to understand how the Chinese fell on these matters, but they don't take suggestions like that lightly. Discussions of arms sales to Taiwan make U.S.-China relations a political football, and this isn't a game," he said.

Rittenberg sees the relationship between Communist China and the Soviet Union as a deteriorating one, and said that according to Chinese officials, there is little chance of Sino-Soviet detente. "There are forces at work, both on the national scale and in personal opinion, that point to a change in China." The change, he said, will be to a more democratic political system.

The Chinese suffered greatly under the Russians when Khrushchev was in power," he said. "The Russian attitude towards the Chinese was a belligerent one; Khrushchev more or less dictated what he thought Chinese policy should be, and visiting Russian officials were horribly condescending to the people. They knew the Chinese word for 'comrade', but used it as if they were speaking to subordinates instead

(Continued on page 15)



Beacon photo by Eugene Goffredo
Sidney Rittenberg

Conservative Buckley to speak on campus



William F. Buckley, Jr.

William F. Buckley, Jr., author, editor, columnist and TV personality, speaks at WPC on April 23.

Well known as an articulate spokesman for the conservative point of view, Buckley presents his views on "Reaganomics, Productivity and the Conservative Philosophy." His address begins at 8 pm in Shea Auditorium.

The program is the sixth in WPC's

Distinguished Lecturer Series which presents public discussion of contemporary issues by noted speakers. Alvin Toffler, author of *Future Shock*; Andrew Young, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations; Jody Powell, press

secretary to former President Jimmy Carter, and Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, were speakers at previous Distinguished Lecturer programs.

Concerned about the influence of liberalism in the United States, Buckley founded the National Review in 1955. In a publisher's statement, he explained that his weekly journal on conservative opinion "stands athwart history, yelling 'Stop!' at a time when no one is inclined to do so or have much patience with those who urge it." The publication is now the nation's largest conservative magazine.

In 1965 Buckley ran for mayor of New York City and received 13.4 percent of the

vote on the Conservative Party ticket. His three-times-a-week column, "On the Right," is syndicated in more than 300 newspapers, and his TV program, "Firing Line," is shown by 120 TV stations throughout the country.

In the 1970's, the spokesman for conservative policies began to explore yet another field. Turning to fiction writing, he published a number of novels including *Saving the Queen*, *Stained Glass*, *Who's On First*, and his latest book, which has been on the best seller list, *Marco Polo If You Can*.

Buckley, who enjoys skiing, sailing and music, is married to Patricia Taylor of Vancouver, B.C. They have a son, Christopher Taylor.

Women's Choice
Reproductive Health Care Professionals

Abortion

Free pregnancy tests

Free counseling

Local or general anesthesia

One Low Fee • Strictly Confidential

**Board certified
gynecologists**

489-2266

10 Zabristle Street, Hackensack

SPACE
THE FINAL FRONTIER

Enter your inner space at
NEW JERSEY'S OLDEST LIFESTYLE RETAILER!!

QUALITY SMOKING & SNUFF ACCESSORIES
JEWELRY • CLOTHING • GIFTS

SINCE
1968

INNER DIMENSIONS

127 WATCHUNG AVENUE

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N.J.

746-4221 10:30-10 DAILY-TIL 8 SAT.

Women's Collective backs aerobic dancing

By JUDY SPINA
Staff Writer

The Women's Collective of WPC is currently the sponsor of a ten week aerobics program which runs until April 26. Kathy Moran, president of the organization, said that she was "looking for a new approach to getting women involved, and aerobics was something all women would like."

The classes are held every Monday evening at 7:30 and 8:30 in Gym C. Anyone can attend, and no fee is charged. Theresa Laverne Johnson is the aerobic instructor, who Moran selected with the aid of a YWCA director.

Johnson, a 25 year-old jazz dancer, defines aerobics as "a fast way of getting your body in shape." She compares it to dance because "you learn to work each part of your body spontaneously." Aerobic exercise includes isometrics, which, deals with individual parts of the body. According to Johnson, aerobics "shakes out feebleness and keeps you alert." She said that it is also good for depression. "If you look good, you feel good."

Jazz is Johnson's favorite dance because she "likes to move and burn energy." She said that the average person should devote at least 20 minutes a day to aerobic exercise. According to Johnson, aerobics can be applied to everyday movements, such as

making a bed. An hour long aerobic class is easier for a working woman to get into, however, because "it takes up a lot of time. It seems to go by faster."

Johnson, who was born in Hackensack, received her first training with the Inner City Ensemble Theatre Company in Paterson. She has completed private studies under Morse Donaldson and Alvin Ailey's Terry Plante, from whom she learned jazz. Johnson then traveled to the west coast and worked in theatre, including the San Diego Street Theatre, the San Diego Black Repertory Company, and the Stage Seven Jazz Dance Company.

In addition to WPC, Johnson has taught aerobics at Jack LaLanne and in San Diego. She hopes to open her own studio, "maybe at the YWCA." Johnson said that "people are not really into health here. It's kind of closed in, compared to the west."

Moran said that 90 women have signed up for the aerobics class. "We weren't expecting that many people," she stated. The class was originally scheduled to run only from 7:30 until 8:30, but was split into two classes after the second week, due to overcrowding. A one dollar donation from each woman paid for the extra eight weeks of the second class. "Now it's—first come, first serve," said Moran. The first 50 women attend the 7:30 class, while the rest attend at 8:30.

This is Moran's first experience with aerobics. "I think it's great," she said. Robin Dell, a student who is attending the classes, said "I was always interested in joining an aerobic dance class and this was a great opportunity." She also stated that the class was convenient because she, as well as many of the students, lives in the dorms. "It was a trial type program," said Moran, "but we are going to continue with it."

According to Moran, the Women's Collective is "a group of women trying to bring a consciousness of basic political and women's issues." She is a sophomore, and has been president for one year. The collective deals with issues such as ERA and abortion rights. "Nothing strictly radical," said Moran, "just basic rights that all women should know about."

The Collective, which is SGA funded, is not a nationwide organization. Although there are other women centers, "we're only affiliated by mailing lists," said Moran. The mailing list includes various women's

associations, former members, and political groups. There are currently 15 active members. Members can be males or females of any age, beginning or returning to school.

One of the Collective's activities is forming a "consciousness raising." The process involves women meeting together to "talk out their feelings, experiences, and feminist issues."

The second week in March was International Women's Week. Both the Collective and PTSC sponsored Renee DuBose, who spoke about the struggles of black women for liberation. The Collective also sponsored the film *Women in Arms*, and seminars on reproduction choices, birth control methods, legal implications, and women and finance. On April 15, the organization will feature poet Ann Waldman and feminist/activist folk singer Judy Gorman. Its annual conference on April 22 will deal with the sexual harassment of women. "We hope to get to some women through aerobics," said Moran.

Tuition increase may be ahead

(Continued from page 1)

The conference at Rutgers was attended by about 48 people and the NJSA informed colleges and their student government leaders about the meeting. WPC was represented by SGA President Joe Healy and six additional students. Sadr was pleased with the attendance and said that students must be well informed about the impending budget cuts and potential tuition increase. He commended the New Jersey student delegation's conduct at the rally against federal student aid reductions on March 1. "The students showed objectivity and knew the important facts. We can't let our fight die on the federal level," said Sadr.

NJSA Treasurer Raul Menares said that New Jersey sent 500 student representatives to Washington, and the rally "really went well." Starting last week, the NJSA initiated a National-State Phone-In to representatives in Washington and Trenton, and this will continue throughout this week.

Kean's proposed budget will be studied by the Joint Appropriations Committee beginning March 31. This committee must submit an appropriations bill to the Governor by June 17, which he must act

upon by June 30. During a public hearing before this board on April 20, members of the NJSA and student leaders plan to testify against tuition increases and to fight for additional funding for higher education. Sadr said that Senator Larry Weiss, chairman of the committee, is urging people to come forward. Public meetings will also be held on May 11 and 18.

On April 22, Chancellor of the Department of Higher Education T. Edward Hollander will be speaking before the Joint Appropriations Committee, and Menares said that the NJSA is organizing a rally for that day. "I am organizing the event and sending out information packets. I hope to get a busload or two of students from every state college," he stated. Sadr said that positive responses from congressmen have been received, and Menares agreed that the feedback has been very good, since the NJSA has received many letters from legislators. Menares emphasized how important it is for students to fight tuition increases, and he concluded that higher tuition would only create deficits for state colleges as more students enroll in state schools and leave independent ones.

Academic promotions granted to 22 faculty

(Continued from page 3)

Nack defended the promotion committee and Hyman against the allegations of bias. "The committee strongly recommended and secured the promotion of John Peterman, an untenured instructor in the philosophy department," he said. "To my knowledge, the College Promotion Committee has successfully secured promotions for untenured faculty members each year."

According to Nack, a tenured teacher does have a better chance of meeting the criteria established by the Policy on Faculty Promotions, however. This is an administrative statement that lays down the guidelines for promotion eligibility. A candidate for promotion must possess abilities as a teacher and a scholarly achiever, and must be an active participant in college and community affairs. Nack said that a tenured faculty member, having more teaching time at the college than most non-tenured faculty, will have more of an opportunity to fulfill the requirements.

The names of the promoted teachers listed according to rank are:

Instructor to Assistant Professor:
John Peterman, Philosophy

Assistant Professor to Associate Professor:
Robert Bing, Accounting, Law, & Criminal Justice

Sherie Boone, Psychology
Patricia Buckley, Elementary Education
Linda Dye, Movement Science & Leisure Studies

Nan Gupta, Music
Susan Kistler, English
Jeffrey Kresky, Music

Alan Lazarus, Art
John Mamone, Community, Early Childhood, & Language Arts
James Peer, Elementary Education

Guvnor Satra, History
Carole Sheffield, Political Science
Toby Silverman-Dresner, Psychology

Jane Weindensaul, Music
Associate Professor to Full Professor:

John Drable, History
Carole Gruber, History

Bruce Gulbranson, Theatre
Barry Silverstein, Psychology

John Stinson, Geography, Sociology, Anthropology
Jean Werth, Biology
Stanley Wollock, Administrative, Adult, & Secondary Programs

TAU KAPPA EPSILON TKE

the largest fraternity on campus

LADIES - Don't be meak
Rent-a-TKE

(Watch for further details).

Circassian Turkish
Cultural Club
is sponsoring
a trip to

Great Adventure

on
Sunday, April 18, 1982

For more information call Nejla at
742-4014.

Student Activities Programming Board

sapb

an SGA organization

SpringFest is coming

William Buckley

Harvey Wasserman

author of *Killing Our Own*
about the dangers of atomic radiation

Casino Night

featuring Gambel-Fling

Andy Kaufman

star of *Taxi*

Talent Show

Superman I and II

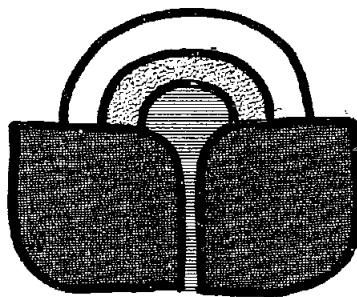
All College Picnic

Hypnotist Tom Deluca

Party Under the Stars

Fireworks

and much much more.



SpringFest '82

1982 Spring Festival - April 23 - May 7

Made possible by your Student Activities Fee
through SAPB, SGA, IFSC, and the four classes.

CAPTION CONTEST



Beacon Photo by Mike Chenkl

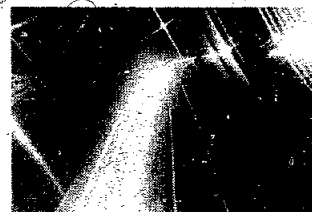
Fill in the caption for the photo, clip and return this form to the Beacon office, Student Center room 310. Entries will be judged for creativity. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Beacon.

Name: _____

Year: _____

Caption: _____

EAST WEEK'S WINNERS



1st Place: Vince Iodice, senior
 Caption: I should have never taken that second hit.
 2nd Place: Eric Kessler, senior
 Caption: No problem. (Hic) I can drive.

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.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION 1982 LEGISLATORS

S.G.A. PRESIDENT

S.G.A. VICE-PRESIDENT

S.G.A. CO-TREASURERS (2)

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT

TREASURER

SECRETARY

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT

TREASURER

SECRETARY

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT

TREASURER

SECRETARY

ACADEMIC INTEREST (2)

SERVICE INTEREST (2)

CLUB INTEREST REPRESENTATIVES

CULTURAL INTEREST (2)

SPECIAL INTEREST (2)

S.G.A. ELECTION DATES SPRING 1982:

March 23	Nominations OPEN for SGA Elections 9 A.M.
April 2	Nominations CLOSE for SGA Elections 7 P.M.
April 15, 16, 19	Absentee Ballots for Primary Elections in the Dean of Student Services Office 8:30 - 4:30
April 20, 21	PRIMARY ELECTIONS for all positions Student Center Art Gallery 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
April 29, 30 May 3	Absentee Ballots for General Elections in the Dean of Student Services Office 8:30 - 4:30
May 4, 5	GENERAL ELECTIONS for all positions Student Center Art Gallery - 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
May 13	RUN OFF ELECTIONS (only if necessary) Student Center Art Gallery 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVES

ACCOUNTING, LAW & CRIMINAL JUSTICE
 AFRICAN & AFRO AMERICAN STUDIES
 ART
 BIOLOGY
 BUSINESS, ECONOMICS & COMPUTER SCIENCE
 CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE
 COMMUNICATIONS
 COMMUNITY, EARLY CHILDHOOD & LANGUAGE ARTS
 ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
 ENGLISH
 HEALTH SCIENCE
 HISTORY
 LANGUAGES & CULTURES
 LIBERAL STUDIES
 MATHEMATICS
 MOVEMENT SCIENCE & LEISURE STUDIES
 MUSIC
 NURSING
 PHILOSOPHY
 POLITICAL SCIENCE
 PSYCHOLOGY
 SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY & GEOGRAPHY
 SPECIAL EDUCATION & PUPIL PERSONNEL SERVICES
 SPEECH PATHOLOGY
 THEATRE

SAPB promises exciting spring fest

By LORELEI DREW
News Contributor

During the upcoming weeks, the Spring Fest 1982 logo, which is green, orange, red, and yellow on a blue background, will be a very familiar sight on campus. According to Jose Castillo, the logo's designer and publicity chairperson of the SAPB, "the combination of a flower and a rainbow

symbolizes the new spirit alive in everyone as spring approaches." He added that "we hope to keep this spirit in everyone until the festival finally hits us."

The excitement that the Programming Board felt when discussing Spring Fest was amazing, said Jerry Diaz, coordinator of the spring festival and Social Committee

Chairperson of the SAPB. The idea of the SAPB was to include as many different organizations and clubs on campus to work together towards one effort that will end in a lot of excitement and fun, stated Henry Morris, SAPB advisor. "This college is continuing to expand," said Diaz, "and there is a great need for more interaction among students of this campus." He added, "I hope that it is an overall success for the college community. We intend to set a definite trend for future campus-wide events, such as Spring Fest 1983."

Members of the four student classes, fraternities, sororities, and the SAPB have met during the past month to discuss the time table of events and activities which are planned for April 23 through May 7. Spring Fest will open with a lecture presented by William F. Buckley, famous arch-conservative columnist, and then follow with another guest speaker on April 27, Harvey Wasserman, one of the leading authorities in the field of nuclear energy. April 27 will also start the cinema presentation of "Superman the Movie" and "Superman II". On April 29, television star of TAXI and famous comedian, Andy Kaufman, will appear at WPC.

"On May 3, we really come in strong."

said Diaz. "All clubs, fraternities, and sororities are invited to set up booths for two days to give the front lawn of the Student Center a Boardwalk effect." Activities will continue throughout the day and will end with a talent show, open to all students, in the Pub at 8 pm.

"We hope to keep the spirit of spring alive as spring approaches."

— Jose Castillo

The next day will be dedicated to creating an atmosphere for Casino Night, featuring Gamble Fling. The entire first floor of the Student Center will be set up with roulette and blackjack tables, a juice bar, and horse racing on a screen. Dealers and waitresses dressed in costume will add to the 1920 casino flare. Also on May 4, Tom DeLuca, a well known hypnotist, will perform in the Student Center.

May 5 is "the big day" according to Morris, since the campus will celebrate the tradition of All College Picnic. The four classes and the SAPB will sponsor the day long events, commencing at 12 pm with free food and the music of two bands. "We plan to try to gain diversity of music," said Morris. "We may have a reggae or rock band in combination with a country or blue grass group." A party is scheduled to last until midnight, when fireworks will be displayed.

"On this day we will also emphasize the diversities of cultures on our campus," said Castillo. In the early evening there will be a cultural food festival in the cafeteria, he added.

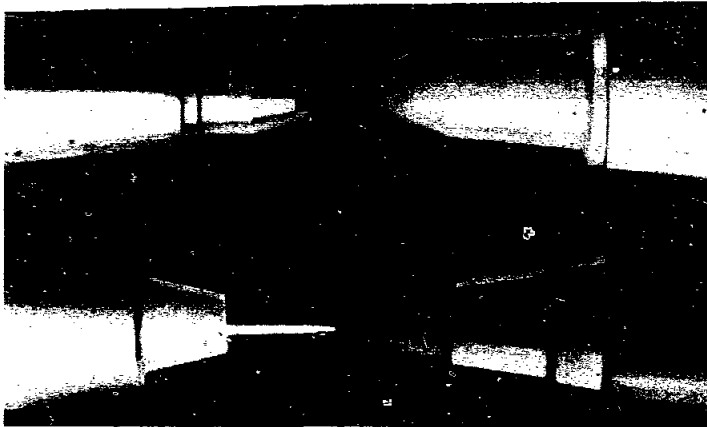
Other activities planned for Spring Fest include a Marx Brothers presentation, including an impersonation and two films; hay rides; caricaturists; Greek Day; and an Olympics festival in which WPC President Seymour Hyman will be asked to accept the position of honorary captain of the faculty administration team, and Joe Healy, president of the SGA will be asked to take the position on behalf of the students.

Spring Fest is almost here and the coordinating committee is purchasing buttons, T-shirts, programs, balloons, and key chains which will expose the new logo. "Although we are announcing many of our activities now," said Morris, "there are still many surprises that we have planned."



Beacon Photo by Mike Cheski

Jerry Diaz, coordinator of the Spring Fest, and Henry Morris, SAPB advisor, look forward to spring week and successful events.



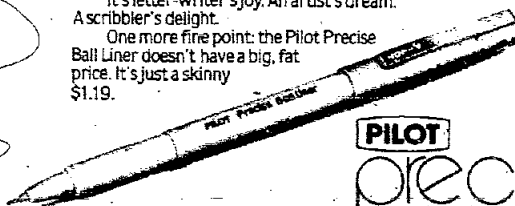
**Only one of these pens
is thin enough
to draw the line below.**

It's the extra-fine rolling ball of Pilot's remarkable new Precise Ball Liner Pen. (If you haven't guessed which one it is, look at the top photo again. It's the trim beauty on the bottom left.)

But unlike the others, the real beauty of Pilot's Precise Ball Liner is the extra-fine line it puts on paper. It glides smoothly across the page because its tiny tungsten carbide ball is held securely within a needle-like stainless steel collar. A collar that makes the Precise Ball Liner the most durable, trouble-free rolling ball pen you can buy.

It's letter-writer's joy. An artist's dream. A scribbler's delight.

One more fine point: the Pilot Precise Ball Liner doesn't have a big, fat price. It's just a skinny \$1.19.



PILOT
precise
Ball Liner

The rolling ball pen that revolutionizes thin writing.

INDIVIDUAL CAREER COUNSELING SEMINAR & LUNCHEON

Sat., April 24 OR May 1
9 AM - 4 PM
Parsippany Hilton, NJ
Route 10W off Route 287

Critical Answers From Professionals on How to Prepare For Your Next Career Step.

ESSENTIALS BASIC FOR:
College Students, Recent Graduates, Employed But Seeking New Opportunities

INTENSIVE FACT-FINDING PROGRAM:
YOUR Research: Individual Review & Reaffirm 2 Simulated Interviews 2 Workshops: YOUR Choices From 6 Fields: General Discussion: Future Beyond Fields (Conferences, Int'l Finance, etc.) YOUR Individual Questions Answered! Graduate & Undergraduate Courses That Help & Hinder! Interview Tactics & Strategies! Use of Personal Contacts & References!

PANELS OF EXPERIENCE:
Dr. Marlene Kaufman, Mgr., Electronic Design & Dev't
Engineer, The Singer Company
Katie Connolly, Attorney/CPA
Guth, Connolly & Smith
Michael W. Lyons, Bank Vice President
O'Brien Connolly & Associates, Inc.
Arthur B. Hornfield, President
Ashbury Ltd., Personnel & Search Firm.

RESERVATIONS: Submit your resume for review (optional) and 5 questions plus FEE \$125 (tax deductible by April 30) if fee not available, we will help prepare it at seminar. Select either Sat., April 24 or Sat., May 1. Date subject to availability. **LIMITED BY POLL:** Make checks payable to: CAREER COUNSELING, INC., 10 Park Plaza, Montclair, N.J. 07042. (201) 261-5222. Panel subject to change without notice.

Rouse on his own

Charlie Rouse's quartet appeared at WPC's Jazz Room in Wayne Hall on Sunday, March 21, playing the music of Thelonius Monk, with whom the tenor-saxophonist enjoyed a long association. He was the saxophone main-stay of the Monk quartet from the late 1950s through the middle '60s, filling the shoes of the great John Coltrane. His tenor, unlike his big sounding predecessor's, has a thin violin-like tone, which complements his thoughtful, melodic improvisations.

At the Jazz Room concert, Rouse sounded much as he did on record with Thelonius Monk, yet something was missing. Instead of being Monk's musical straight man and enjoying a repartee with the piano, the saxophonist is in the forefront while the pianist merely provides the restrained solos, lacking the musical assertiveness necessary to develop the saxophone/piano dialogue which Monk's compositions call for.

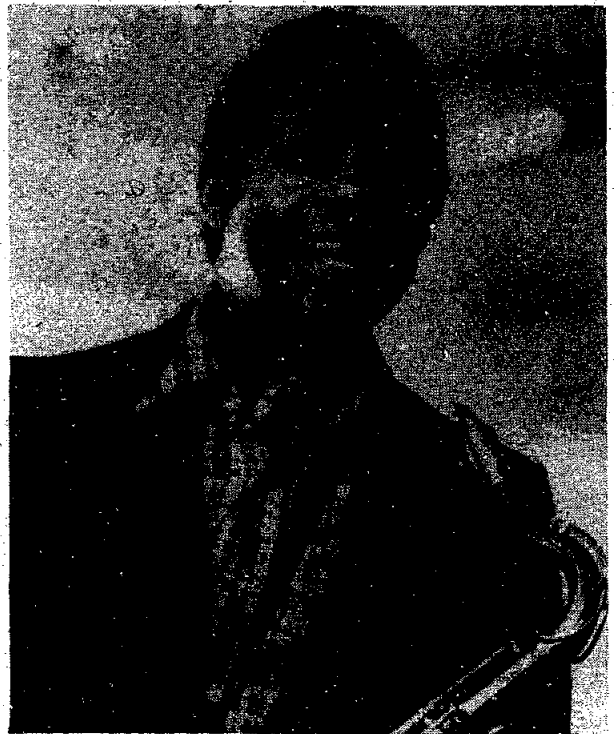
Naturally, it is not fair to compare the groups pianist to Monk, yet a feeling of the composer's unusual sense of time and spacing, and his strong personal approach should be conveyed if his music is to come to life. Pianist Barry Harris, for example, is not afraid to be Monk-like in playing "Evidence" or "Round Midnight," incorporating Monk's pianistic character traits into his own style.

Charlie Rouse's saxophone is the single lead voice in this group. Bassist Calvin Hill

provided strong support, and soloed confidently, yet it was with drummer Jimmy Cobb that Rouse had a real musical rapport, trading fours beautifully in "Well You Needn't" and "Rhythming." Rouse sounded best on these two up-tempo tunes, building solos slowly, wrestling with the melody in conversational stutter-steps, which developed into smooth, connective phrasings, stutter-step becoming an easy, swinging gait, the saxophone loping casually from change to change.

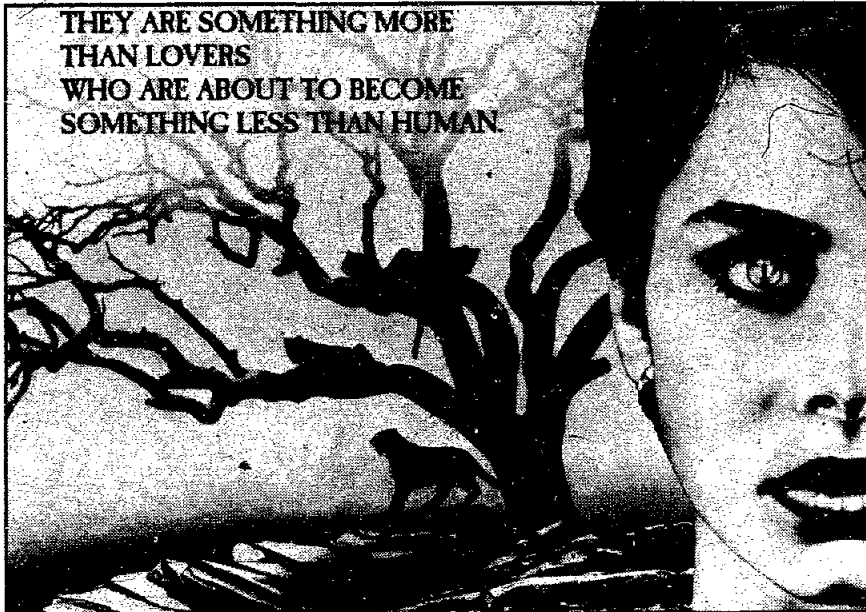
The ballads "Ruby, My Dear" and "Round Midnight" were played smoothly, but it was the haunting "Light Blue" which was most evocative of Rouse's collaboration with Monk. The off-color, nervous sounding saxophone lent the tune a coolness and feeling of solitude, conveying the mood of the lonely, early morning hours.

Charlie Rouse has a quiet, unassuming stage demeanor which puts the focus entirely on the music at hand; he approaches the music of Thelonius Monk with a casual sincerity, totally evading the trappings of false reverential tribute, so prevalent in the music world. I would like to see a large group organized, incorporating Rouse's tenor, similar to one which appeared with the composer at Town Hall, New York, in the late 1950s. Monk's compositions deserve the reading that the music of Mingus and Ellington demand, to be performed regularly, perhaps by a sort of interpretive repertory group, because Thelonius Monk's piano voicings and solos were too rich and heart-felt for any player to bring to life on his own.



Charlie Rouse: Monk quartet mainstay on his own

THEY ARE SOMETHING MORE
THAN LOVERS
WHO ARE ABOUT TO BECOME
SOMETHING LESS THAN HUMAN.



cat people

R

RESTRICTED

DOLBY STEREO

STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 2nd at Universal Specially Selected Theatres
Consult Local Newspapers for Location and Showtime

Holy season is celebrated at inter-faith Seder service

By EDWIN BUKONT
Staff Writer

Christian and Jewish students came together recently at the Catholic Center to celebrate their common religious heritage during the Catholic Center's third annual Seder meal service.

The Seder ritual, a central part of Judeo-Christian history, opens the festive Jewish Pesach, or Passover, season. While the Passover officially begins on April 7, Fr. Louis Scurti, campus minister, scheduled this year's service for last Sunday because the actual date conflicted with the upcoming spring break.

Assisting Scurti in the service was Richard Levinstone of Temple B'nai Abraham in Livingston, N.J. A WPC graduate of the Class of '79, Levinstone said he hoped that the Seder might "create an awareness of Judaism for Christians."

Scurti explained that the purpose behind the Catholic Center's Seder was to demonstrate that the traditions of Christianity are deeply rooted in Judaism because Christianity started as a sect of Judaism.

The traditional Seder meal of the Jews

consists of special foods, songs and readings to remind the Jews of their past and recall their Exodus from slavery in Egypt. The exodus was launched when the Pharaoh of Egypt declared the Jews expelled following a plague in which the first born of all Egyptians were killed. But the Angel of Death "passed over" the homes of Jews.

Although it is a Jewish festival, the Seder plays a central part in Christian ritual. The Roman Catholic Mass finds its origin in the closing portion of the Seder at which the final cup of wine and matzah are consumed. Christians believe that when their Savior, Jesus Christ, last performed this ritual, now known as the Last Supper, he transformed the wine and bread into his Blood and Flesh.

When the Jews left Egypt, they formed a covenant with God. They were promised, however, that in time a new covenant would be formed. Christians believe that Christ's death and subsequent resurrection — now the celebration of Easter — is the fulfillment of that new covenant.

Seder is for the Jews a celebration of freedom from slavery, a remembrance of



Beacon photo by Phil Face

WPC students at Seder service.

what they have endured through the ages and what they have spilled their blood for. To Christians, the Seder is a link with their Jewish heritage and a celebration of their freedom from sin, a reminder of what they believe Christ endured for their sins and a

belief that in dying and bleeding, Christ fulfilled the new covenant prophesied at the first Passover. Christ also reiterated the appeal, "tell your sons," when he commanded his followers, "Do this in remembrance of me."

Improv theatre group is Good Clean Fun

By KATHLEEN FLYNN
Feature Contributor

WPC students have been having some good, clean fun in Billy Pat's Pub recently. The improvisational theatre company, Good Clean Fun, appeared there last Wednesday, and once earlier in the month.

"I got involved because I love the group and everyone in it. And I love comedy," said WPC senior Norma Donegan, a member of Good Clean Fun. She joined the group to satisfy her desire to be involved in comic theatre. Donegan explained, "Since I was in second grade, I was interested in comedy. For 'Show and Tell' I used to get up and tell jokes."

Good Clean Fun has been in existence for

three years. "I have been a member for about three months, since the beginning of December," said Donegan. The company was formed by David Braucher, an adjunct theatre instructor at WPC. According to Donegan, he felt a need to start his own group to give actors and actresses the opportunity to perform. She said, "He was tired of knocking on agents' doors. Basically, he was aggravated at the whole acting business."

Donegan got involved in Good Clean Fun after attending Braucher's class for "Acting Improvisational Techniques" in the fall. She said, "I enjoyed the class so much" and towards the end of the semester, I started to feel a bit sad because I enjoyed working so much. I didn't want the semester to end. I didn't even know it but, the audition (for

Good Clean Fun) was the class. I was asked to join."

Although it is closely related to the campus, Good Clean Fun is not recognized as a student body activity. Donegan said that rehearsals are held about four times a week in Wayne Hall classrooms or Hunziker Theatre. Six of the eight members are students; the exceptions being Kevin Kettle and Braucher, the director.

The company has developed not only through the devotion of its members, but also through the guidance of the theatre department. Dr. Will Grant, a professor in that department, said he believes, "The students and Braucher have the background and interest; but they don't have the business aspects. The theatre department offers the professional expertise." Through promotion, publicity, fund raising ideas, and other exposure, the theatre department provides management services for the company. "We're saving them from drowning," laughed Grant. Most of the material the group performs is comedy.

Donegan explained some Theatre Games — the techniques the group uses. A "tag team" game consists of two lines of actors, two of whom begin a conversation. The others join in on impulse, using a word in the dialogue as motivation for a new conversation. Another game the group enjoys consists of two people arguing simultaneously, totally ignoring each other.

"We also practice a lot scenes and skits in 'jibberish,' or nonsense words. When we use this method, it usually takes a lot of energy and gestures because the person isn't using words to get a message across; he is using his hands, tone of voice, and actions," she said.

Since the group has built a respectable reputation, Donegan said it has gained the interest of many WPC students. Although the group is very selective, the group is very selective, it welcomes new members who have earned their credibility. Donegan said, "We are selective because we want to be good. I would love for more members to join. The more the merrier."

When you're in the Mood to get your Body Movin' with fine people, real comfort ... yet kinda crazy

Every Tues. Night starting April 6 JERSEY BOUNCE JAZZ
Wednesday Ladies Nite with D.J. Mike
Free Admission for ladies

Thursday Golden Oldies DISCO with D.J. Jerry
for Ladies free admission
Ladies drinks \$1.00

Friday Ladies Nite
Fri. April 9 — SIDEWALK SYMPHONY L.T.D.
WEEKENDS DANCE PARTY
With D.J. Mike on Friday
Saturday Joey Harrison's Surf Club South
Annual Shore Reunion Party
APRIL 18th at JOEY HARRISON'S DANCIN'

JOEY HARRISON'S Dancin'

318 Passaic Ave.
Fairfield, N.J.
227-5714

New Jersey's No. 1 Rock Spot

Creation
A new dawn in rock 'n' roll

PRESENTS
COLLEGE DOLLAR NITE
EVERY WEDNESDAY

Rock Dancing WITH THE PASSION

ADMISSION \$1.00
at DOOR
ALL BAR DRINKS \$1.00

for more information Call 731-3500
414 Eagle Rock Ave., West Orange, N.J.

IMHP: worlds of preparation

By LORELEI DREW
Feature Contributor

A diversified educational background, which encompasses knowledge of international languages and cultures as well as the business aspects of today's world, may be just the competitive edge needed in attaining career objectives, said Jeffrey Millar, graduate of the International Management Honors Program (IMHP).

"The competitiveness that this program offers students of ambition and high academic standing is very important."

— Jeffrey Millar

After a one-year internship with a bank in Taiwan, Millar is currently seeking a job in international banking. "My experiences with the banks justify," said Millar, "that business is more international now," and that as the world is becoming more internationally interdependent, the need for an international and varied background is becoming increasingly important. He continued, "The competition at this level is very fierce. The competitiveness that this program offers students of ambition and high academic standing is very important."

"The program has broadened my perspectives of the world, made me strive to attain higher goals, and gave me a lot of confidence."

— Jeffrey Millar

The opportunity of combining a major field of study with area studies and language training for undergraduates is presently available to students maintaining at least a 3.0 grade point average and majoring in economics, business administration, political science, history, geography, sociology, and foreign languages. The area studies and their respective languages currently include Latin America, East Asia, and Europe. Students who are interested in broadening their perspectives of the international business, economic, and

political world may register for the Sophomore Colloquium in the fall to be eligible for the program.

The IMHP, which originated in 1977 as a special project under former Vice President of Academic Affairs, John Mahoney, was partially funded through the National Defense Education Act. The hope of his colleague, Cliff Adelman, was to use the professors and courses already offered at WPC to offer students some type of accelerated program enabling them to excel in their special interest along with their majors.

Through the recently eliminated Cooperative Education Office, four members of the IMHP were awarded competitive federal internships with the U.S. Department of State, four received internships with the N.J. Office of International Trade, and one received a co-op position with a Wall Street investment firm. In 1980, two graduate students of the program, Jeff Millar and John Youngman, received internships in Singapore.

Students of the program also participated in a cultural and business exchange trip to Taiwan and Hong Kong in the summer of 1978. The group visited major economic development institutions, such as shipbuilding centers, steel mills, and petrochemical refineries. The trip was a vital experience in gaining knowledge of the international business world, said Millar. "It finally put all my studies into context."

The IMHP is interested in students with drive and seriousness, who are seeking challenges, said Dr. C. K. Leung, director of the program and professor of business, economics, and computer science. While the program does add extra requirements to the major curriculum, Millar said that if the student enjoys what he or she is studying, the work won't be considered an extra burden. Anyone interested in fulfilling the requirements for an honors degree in international management may contact Dr. Leung in White Hall, G-24, 595-2650, or are welcome to attend a gathering of IMHP students on Wednesday, April 14, in the

Science Complex, room 437, at 12:30 p.m.

"The program has broadened my perspectives of the world, made me strive to attain higher goals, and gave me a lot of confidence," said Millar. "I felt as though I was in the forefront of something important, because international studies are extremely important in our world today."

WPSC

ABC Radio Network

590 AM & U.A. COLUMBIA
CABLE CHANNEL "29-P"

TUNE IN NIGHTLY AT 11:45 FOR:

Sunday - ALBUM PREVIEW

Monday - ROCK ABOUT

Tuesday - CONCERT & CLUB DATES

Wednesday - SPECIAL SET

Thursday - ENTERTAINMENT IN REVIEW

Friday - COLLEGE OF ROCK - N—ROLL

An S.G.A. Funded Organization

Coach

John
Dull

commits
himself
to World
Peace.

Wed. March 31
CONDOR —

Thurs. April 1
FRIENDS
\$1.00 Admission
\$1.00 Drinks
'till 11:00 pm

Fri. April 2
THE WATCH
MONTRUX

Sat. April 3
PROPHET
MONTRUX

Sun. April 4
YASGUER'S FARM

(212) 945-2524

Creation

Tues. March 30
College Dollar
Night
The Passion!

Wed. March 31
Creations Presents:
Super Male Express
6 gorgeous male
dancers!

Fri. April 2
Grease Bands

Sat. April 3
Shirts
Jitter

Fri. April 9
Holme

Sat. April 10
Holme

Fri. April 16
Sticky Fingers

Sat. April 17
Frankie & the
Knockouts

April 13 Tues. Evening
Special Concert
with
Jerma Kickwoman



**SUNDAY
NIGHT PARTY**

DANCE, DANCE
FABULOUS LIGHTS &
GREAT SOUND

DIRECTIONS: G.S.
Parkway to Exit 145
to 280 West to Exit
8B to the second
light. Make right 200
yards on the right.
From Rt. 80 to 280 to
Exit 8B to the second
light, make right

CALL FOR INFORMATION
(201) 731-3900
414 Eagle Rock Ave.
West Orange

TWO I.D.s REQUIRED



By GREGORY S. KAPP
Feature Contributor
Edited by MIKE CHESKI
Photo Editor

The earth is rapidly approaching the part of its elliptical orbit that points the northern hemisphere toward the sun. As temperatures rise in this geographic area, people are compelled to enter the outside environment free from the binds of protective insulation. In loose, comfortable clothes, people perform various rituals of recreation. The pleasure and challenge of throwing and catching flying discs enables the participant more than a hypnotic diversion to every day stress.

Disc Golf, also known as Folf, is one of the least known, most rewarding disc sports. It allows participants to compete with a wide range of throwing skills, distance, and accuracy, while providing a relaxing social situation.



Paul Noone's opening tee-off misfires and heads for camera.

WPC springs into playing

Fortunately for WPC students, Howard Zlotkin and Joe Marmo designed a ten hole objective course in the Fall of 1979. The course stretches from the front of Sarah Byrd Askew Library to the shaded fields behind Morrison Hall near Camp Veterans. Disc golfers throw and walk through some of the most picturesque and overlooked areas of the campus.

The course uses fixed objects, usually trees, as 'holes'. With the least amount of throws, these 'holes' are hit with the disc. Just as golf balls are sunk with the least amount of drives in regular golf. Trees, hills, roads, and fluctuating winds make this course a challenge to everyone. Accuracy is stressed over distance which rarely exceeds one hundred yards from tee to 'hole'.

Disc Golf is a game of inches. Like most disc golfers you are using a one hundred and sixty-five gram World Class Frisbee disc. The Frisbee company has patent rights on all flying discs used in the International Frisbee Association (I.F.A.) sports events and tournaments from Freestyle to Ultimate. In freestyle two or more persons throw the disc among themselves. Ultimate is a disc game played similar to soccer. Any type of Frisbee disc may be used in Disc Golf. Jack Fustace and Ray Ward, the course record holders with par 27, both prefer the one hundred and sixty five gram World Class model. You may use different discs for tee throws, fairway throws, and putts. A score of thirty two is par for the ten hole course.

Disc golfers are often a misunderstood group of people. Pioneers of WPC Disc Golf have overcome original pressure from security and Morrison Hall administrators who feared the aggressively hurled discs flying over the lush foliage around campus.

Disc golfers really do not hate trees! They do stress admiration and consideration of the wide variety of flowers, shrubs, and trees that grow on the course.

"Don't touch it!" "We're playing Folf!" These expressions create astonishment and alienation in many students accustomed to being thanked for returning runaway discs. When two or more people are clearly observed throwing and catching a disc and one person misses a catch, or a throw goes astray, it is considered good taste for a passer-by to pick up the disc and toss it in the direction of one of the participants.

When one or more persons are throwing discs to no visible catcher, however, they are playing disc golf and it is appreciated if non-players avoid contact with the disc as it flies, rolls, or lands near them. Inches can make a big difference for serious players competing for a cold beer.

The WPC Frisbee Club is currently organizing two tournaments to promote disc golf on campus. The first is "The Beacon Preliminary," which will introduce Folf to newcomers two weeks prior to "The Beacon Open." This preliminary tournament, scheduled for this Friday, April 2 at 3:30 pm, will have an entry fee of \$1 for participants who are willing to compete for first prize. Players who choose not to compete for the first prize disc will be able to play alongside the tournament competitors. They can learn the finer points of the game without paying the entry fee.

The WPC Frisbee Club is inviting all students to enter the official Beacon Open following the Spring Break. It will be held Friday, April 16 at 3:30 pm and there is no entry fee. This free tournament will have discs as prizes for first, second and third place winners. It will allow disc golfers of all ability levels to compete side by side. Proficient enthusiasts will be able to meet others who share their interest, while novices can gain helpful insight into the finer points of disc golf.

Club member Howard Zlotkin insists, "Everyone is playing the course trying to achieve their own best score." On warm afternoons, especially Thursdays and Fridays, there are many disc golfers playing for the sheer enjoyment of possibly doing their personal best.

"Actually, a good steady forehand is sufficient to play Folf, but it is a wonderful advantage to have several variations," said Thomas Farawell. Farawell has been playing disc golf for three weeks.

Actively manipulating a disc in a variety of geographical and meteorological conditions can benefit the body as well as the mind. The body grows stronger and more adept as the mind contemplates the interrelationships of natural forces.

(Above) Paul Noone's short putt approaches Hole 3, the sundial. (Below) Ray Ward attempts a par 2 for Hole 8.

AIR FORCE PILOT'S....AIM HIGH

Your salary is only a part of the fantastic career that awaits you as an Air Force Pilot. And your officer's commission will give you strong executive credentials --- proof of your leadership ability. It's a great opportunity. If you're a college senior or college graduate and between the age of 18 and 26 1/2 you may just qualify.

Find out more today, contact your local Air Force Recruiter, Call: TSgt. Ron Shaw at

(201) 790 - 8106/7/8.

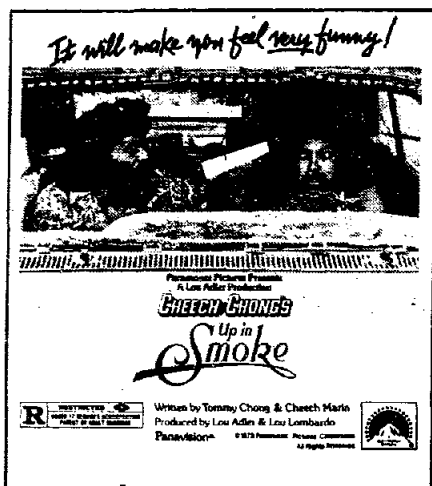
AIM HIGH be an Air Force Pilot.



1. Disc
- counte
- incurre
2. Tee
- area.
3. The
- previo
4. Afte
- throws
- previo
5. Fair
- the 'lie
- run up
6. A p
- not ste
- not all
7. Any
- tree of
- declari
- 'lie' di
- incurs
8. A th
- where
- and ro
- incurs
9. A b
- 'hole' l
- branch
10. Ex
- you an

Student Activities Programming Board

SAPB



NEW LOCATION & TIME!

March 30 & 31
Tuesday & Wednesday
2, 8 & 10 pm
\$1.00 w/valid WPC ID
\$1.50 others

SAPB Coffeehouse Presents "Talent Night '82"

Do you have a special talent?
Music? Magic? Comedy?
Come display your talent at the
Coffeehouse Talent Night '82!

Where: Billy Pat's Pub
When: May 3, 1982
Time: 7:00 - 9:15 pm

Cash prizes will be awarded to
the 3 best acts. All entrants will
receive a participation
certificate.

For more info contact Henry Morris or
Connie at the SAPB Office Rm 215 in the
Student Center.

HEY YOU DIRTY RATS----
WE'LL TAKE YOU
DEAD OR ALIVE!



New Student Orientation
APPLICATIONS AT SC INFO DESK OR SC 330.

Rittenberg reveals China's secrets

(Continued from page 4)

of friends," Rittenberg recalled.

"The Chinese have great wariness of the Russians, and are disturbed when U.S. policy seems to waver in the face of Soviet expansion and intervention," said Rittenberg. "They believe that World War III, if it does occur, will be in Europe, or perhaps in the oil-rich nations of the Middle East, and that Russian policy in Poland and Afghanistan is an indicator of this."

"For the first time ever, the Chinese are restructuring their legal system," he said. "Until the last few years, a person accused of a crime didn't have access to a lawyer, in fact, there were no lawyers, a criminal was convicted by a people's tribunal. Now, American advisors are hard at work training an army of Chinese lawyers, and the system will, I hope, be adapted to one similar to ours." Legal standards that we take for granted are something new to the Chinese. Criminal and civil codes of law have recently been devised by the National People's Congress, and will replace China's outdated legal system. According to Rittenberg, the main target of this campaign is corruption in government. "Nothing is more vile to the Chinese than graft, and graft is widespread throughout the bureaucracy," he said. "Public figures convicted of taking bribes will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, and all economic crimes, whether in

government or in the private sphere, will be punished severely."

"The Chinese people are tiring of the burdensome bureaucracy that governs their nation, according to Rittenberg. "The incredible number of bureaucrats at the ministry level represents a regressive form of government to the Chinese," he said. Many of the people at the cabinet and ministry level are old, and this resembles too closely the old feudal system in which elder 'statesmen' more or less dictated the policies to a populace considered too ignorant to make their own decisions.

Recently, a dictate has come down from the government that will cut the number of bureaucrats by approximately one-third, he said. "Where they had 13 deputy prime ministers previously, there will now be only two. The number of positions at the cabinet and ministry levels will also be cut drastically, from 1000 to about 52."

All these changes, said Rittenberg, reflect a persistent popular pressure from the Chinese people. "In the days of Mao, the government could do no wrong, but the prestige of the government is gone, and people are questioning its authority."

The changes in the bureaucracy are meeting with great resistance at the high levels of government," according to Rittenberg. "These people want to hold their

posts, and the older ones have no intention of leaving the government," he said. "As a compromise, those who are fired may be kept on as advisors, but won't be paid." The bureaucracy is the faction that claims that the people's demands for democracy are capitalist and bourgeois," he said.

The change will be more far-reaching than a simple reduction in numbers. As a result of the one-third cut, the average age in the ministry will be lowered from 67 to 57. Though college education is still somewhat a rarity in China, and is now judged on a 'commensurate to' basis, the average number of those in government who have the equivalent of a college education will increase from 30 to 40 percent.

"The influence of younger people in the government of China is appropriate and should come as no surprise when you consider the fact that one-third of China's population of one-and-a-half billion people is under the age of thirty," he said.

The youth of China today believe very much in free speech and other values that Americans traditionally value, according to Rittenberg. He feels that the current youth movement has a greater chance of positively affecting the style of life in China than did the cultural revolution of the 1960's.

"The cultural revolution failed because the history of the Chinese didn't provide


them with an ability to really work well in a democratic situation," he said. "With an increase of American influence in China, their move towards a more democratic society should become a smooth transition, rather than the chaos and inefficiency they endured during the cultural revolution," he said.

WPSC 580 AM/UA COLUMBIA
CABLEVISION CHANNEL "P"

the Rock of Wayne

an SGA Radio operation

GADABOUT TOURS INC.



1982 World's Fair Knoxville, Tenn.

July 19 to July 23
5 - Day - Tour
\$249 per person
(Double Occupancy)
A third person is O.K.
Taking \$25 deposits now.
Call Sarah after 7:30 pm
942-6414

PALM SUNDAY MASS
April 4th 8 pm
CCM Center

Good Friday Service
April 9th 7:30 pm
CCM Center

Holy Saturday-Easter Vigil
April 10th 8 pm
St. John Neumann Chapel
Newmann Prep
970 Black Oak Ridge Rd.
Wayne - All are invited.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY CENTER
219 Pompton Rd.
Haledon, NJ (next to Gate 1)
995-6184

COLLEGE SENIORS

EXTRA INCOME

Part time/full time. Sell catered outings to corporations in Northern New Jersey for Action Park, the fastest growing amusement park in N.J. Commission sales - expenses. Ideal candidate is outgoing, aggressive and professional. Sales background a plus. Car necessary. Call Action Park, 201-827-2000 ext.214.

Zilch.

If you're a senior and have the promise of a \$10,000 career-oriented job, do you know what's stopping you from getting the American Express® Card?

You guessed it.

Nothing.

Because American Express believes in your future. But more than that. We believe in you now. And we're proving it.

A \$10,000 job promise. That's it. No strings. No gimmicks. And this offer is even good for 12 months after you graduate.

But why do you need the American Express Card now?

First of all, it's a good way to begin to establish your credit history. And you know that's important.

Of course, the Card is also good for travel, restaurants, and shopping for things like a new stereo or furniture. And because the Card is recognized and welcomed worldwide, so are you.

So call for a Special Student Application or look for one at your college bookstore or on campus bulletin boards.

The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.

Call today for an application:
800-528-8000.



© American Express Company, 1981

the William Paterson

beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

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.

Live Dull Editorial

What is the makeup of a college newspaper? Ideally, a large group of students dedicated to learning the craft of writing, while not being tied down by the editorial constraints of a commercial paper, and at once full of the freshness that typifies a novice. This should be augmented by the support of the college community in terms of their suggestions and contributions to editorial and opinion pages. A large budget helps, as the cost of producing even a small paper increases each year, and bills must be paid.

What is the reality, especially as concerns the Beacon? A short-handed staff, many too many bills to pay, and a budget maintained exclusively through advertising revenue. Many people, through no fault of their own, don't realize the conditions under which WPC's weekly newspaper is produced. Some assume that, since it is an SGA chartered organization, that it receives funding from that source, and as such, is unlimited in its ability to cover the campus scene. Of course, that just isn't true. Often, a last minute request for coverage has to be denied either because the paper is filled, or because the staff member required just isn't available. They are students, as well as staffers.

In spite of all this, the Beacon thrives, proving that the hard work of a few can surpass considerations of money, time and numbers. The goal of the Beacon is to provide the campus community with the best possible coverage of news, arts and events on campus, and with a few exceptions, this responsibility is met. Though some may disagree, they are probably in the minority.

When the Beacon returns after the spring break, it will be with a new editorial board in training for the fall and spring semesters to come. At this point, I feel that it is appropriate to step out of the standard editorial "we," to make a few comments in my last editorial as editor-in-chief of the Beacon (I was just warming up last week in the Beacon). To say that I was, and still am, proud to be involved with this organization is trite, perhaps, but true nonetheless. More important are the individual people, who to most of our readers remain faceless, and sometimes, undeservedly, thankless.

If anyone is in a position to thank them, it is certainly I. For endless hours of work, good humor under pressure of deadlines (when most students would be studying or having fun) and for a degree of professionalism which has come to be expected of our newspaper, yet which is no mean feat for young writers. I should like to think that the plaudits would come from you, our readers, but it's more important to me that I do the honors. For making this year the most interesting, exciting and fulfilling experience that I could ever hope to have had in college, thank you.

Larry Henchey
Editor-in-Chief/the Beacon

Due to the upcoming Spring Break, the Beacon will not be publishing for the next two weeks. The next issue will be Tuesday, April 20. Until then, the staff wishes everyone in the college community a happy holiday.

beacon

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Larry Henchey



NEWS EDITOR

Chris Grape

FEATURE EDITOR

Daria Hoffman

SPORTS EDITOR

Pete Dolack

ARTS EDITOR

Glean T. Kenney

GRAPHICS EDITOR

Gil Hoffman

PHOTO EDITOR

Mike Chaski

ADVERTISING MANAGER/
ACTING BUSINESS MANAGER

Heidi Alexander

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Tom Coughlin

EDITORIAL ADVISOR

Herb Jackson

BUSINESS ADVISOR

Bill Fitzgerald

DISTRIBUTION

The Brothers of TKE

Letters to the editor

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

Computer love is fading

Editor, the Beacon.

Sorry, The System is down—again! To all students who take a computer course, this is the most dreaded and feared statement we can hear. It is quite common to all of us and can be contributed to one of the leading causes of student ulceration.

Luckily, most students learn to cope with the situation and try to make the best out of it. However, a great deal of this student frustration is due to the inadequate manner in which the computer lab is managed. I say "managed," but I am not sure if I can use this term because there are few clues available to detect any form of existing management affiliated with the lab.

There are student employees in the lab, some who work quite hard and are subject to abuse from disgruntled computer students. However, they appear to be disorganized and some inappropriately trained. This of course is not their fault. If some type of efficient management existed, things could run much smoother and more efficiently.

Whoever is in charge of organizing the lab should stop in on a Tuesday or Thursday at around 11:00 a.m. It may help if during peak hours there were a minimum of three workers present. Of these workers there should be one who is in command of the group and has taken some computer

courses. The employees should be properly trained not only to process programs, but also to adequately communicate with the students and answer simple questions they may have. The lab office should never be left unattended and there should always be someone in the lab who knows how to change the print-out paper. A smoother running organized lab would diminish student frustration and keep better track of programs.

This will be helpful in improving student attitude toward taking computer courses. It is obvious that the computer department is improving from the move they made to the Coach House (at the loss of the theater department). However, it still is not enough. If possible the closing hour should be extended to 12:00 a.m. and the lab should be open on Sundays. This would be quite helpful to part-time students and would also lighten the work load during the week.

Someone recently mentioned offering computers as a major, which is a fine idea, when we get the facilities to handle it. Maybe the administration should look at essential programs that need improvement before investing in new projects which we can actually do without.

Respectfully yours,
Mike De Vito, Junior
Business Administration-Major

Theatre dept greases skids

Editor, the Beacon.

I am writing in reference to the auditions for "Grease" that were held on March 16 and 17. Had I known that the theatre department only gives chances to those students who are majoring in that area, I wouldn't have sat there for hours and wasted my time getting nowhere fast. Believe it or not, there are actually other students who enjoy acting and are talented, but no one will give them a chance!

I'm sure that I am speaking for everyone who didn't get a chance to read during callbacks when I say that I am deeply hurt and shocked to discover that "pets" live on after grammar school and high school.

Maybe someday those of us who are also interested in the theatre and acting (and aren't theatre majors!) will get a fair chance.

A Communications Major

In dispute with Bacon

Editor, the Beacon.

Once again a WPSC General Manager must take pen and paper in hand for the purpose of righting a wrong against the station. I am referring, of course, to the unwarranted attack disguised as a letter to the editor in the most recent edition of the Beacon. I must admit, however, that you are much more clever than your predecessors. After all, they made known any and all gripes in legitimate issues of the college newspaper. But not you Mr. Henchey. You have turned the Beacon, that bi-annual tabloid of fun and wit, into a vehicle for cowards without the guts to bring forth their gripes in a legitimate issue of the Beacon or oh my God! worse yet, to the station management face to face.

This situation of course creates an interesting dilemma for the management of WPSC. To respond to a letter to the editor

from the Beacon would invite inquiries to ones sense of humor, or perhaps lack of one. I'll risk it. There was nothing even potentially funny or humorous about the letter in question. It did, however, lack imagination. Indeed, it appeared very cynical and sarcastic about some conditions which may or may not exist over here. Fortunately, none of the items mentioned in the Beacon letter are more serious than, say, a typographical error.

Speaking of which, I'd just like to add that I enjoyed and am in complete agreement with your editorial of March 9th. I, for one, would like to see more courses in journalism. The department should start with a course in Journalistic Ethics. You and Melvin Hamburg (whoever she is) would, I feel, benefit greatly.

Best Personal Regards, General Manager
Steve Dubin WPSC Radio

Editors Note:

Steve, I must admit that I'm puzzled by your letter. Not the opinions therein, because they are your right, but the facts. You accuse me of being more clever than my predecessors by making the Beacon the vehicle for an attack on WPSC. You will recall that the last time a general manager "took pen in hand" it was in reference to an opinion piece I had written about WPSC's marathon "tribute" to John Lennon after his untimely death in 1981. In effect, I become my own predecessor (this impossibility is covered in Journalism courses now available in the communication department.)

So we are cowards without the

where-withal to bring our gripes to the station management face to face? I was sitting in my office when you dropped off your letter, and certainly would have been willing to accept the letter from you in person.

Do I question your or the station management's sense of humor for responding? Of course not. In the words of one of the great American songwriters: "To each his own, it's all unknown" (Q. who said that? Clue: he was recently inducted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame).

Sincerely,
Larry Henchey
Editor, the Beacon

Don't miss any of the action this season.



Editor, the Beacon.

If President Hyman wants to improve the image of this college, he would do well to fire the person who contracted the Bristol-Myers ad in the WPC Summer Course Schedule. It is sexist and racist. There are seventeen faces in the cartoon ad. One is a black man holding a bottle of Comtrex, a drug. The two women are creeping all over two jocks, and the women are depicted as simpletons. One of the women is overjoyed

by a guy holding a product called "The Pump," and the other woman is holding the phallic symbol called "Tickle."

It is embarrassing that twenty-eight pages of the forty-six page academic course schedule are dedicated to commercial ads. I expect sexist exploitation and racism from our corporate capitalist leaders, but I do not think that an academic community should be a place for such ads.

By the way, be sure to look at the ad, because it depicts the other fourteen people as mindless idiots, cheering on a coach leading himself up with Excedrin and being defeated. Under the ad is the WPC Baseball schedule.

What is your answer, President Hyman?

Terence Rippmutter
Associate Professor
History Department

Editor's note: The advertising for WPC's course catalogs is contracted by an independent firm: University Communications, Inc., of Rahway, N.J. However, the College Relations Office, under the direction of Dennis Santillo, does retain the right to refuse any ad it considers unfit for publication in the catalog. President Hyman was on vacation, and thus, unavailable for comment.

Right to life self-evident, not qualified

I must apologize for the delay in this communication, but I have only now been made aware of your Feb. 2 issue. Certain specific and untrue allegations were made, and I would hope that in the American spirit of fairness, your publication would allow an opposing viewpoint equal time to address the most divisive issue of our century.

From the content of your feature article, "Nothing Moral About the Right-to-Lifers," by Miss Terry Alaimo, it is difficult to ascertain whether Ms. Alaimo is just against men (doctors), morality and religion in general, or Roman Catholicism in particular. It therefore becomes unclear whether her reluctance to confront arguments against abortion are other than those which may be distinctively "male" oriented, morally inspired, or essentially Roman Catholic in origin. I assume that all three apply, but will begin my counterpoint with the latter.

For nearly 2,000 years of Christian civilization, taking the life of an unborn child was regarded as vile and heinous moral offense which degraded humanity. When an abortion was done to save the life of the mother or to prevent a woman from the consequences of forcible rape, those responsible, including the doctors and midwives, acted in conscious thought that a grave moral decision was involved. Abortions to avoid "illegitimate" births, or otherwise for convenience, were performed with a secrecy that was as much the mark of shame attaching to the deed, as it was to the consequence of its illegality. Contrary to Ms. Alaimo's contention that the seriousness of the act was only of recent concern to the Roman Catholic Church is the fact that in the book of Didache is the specific admonition, "You shall not kill an unborn child or murder a newborn infant." This first century teaching coincides with the beginnings of the church, and was of course preceded by some 3,000 years with the commandment that "Thou shalt not kill."

Even before the advent of "male" doctors and medical technology stepped in, the practice of midwifery which allowed a

handicapped newborn to expire was never accepted as a moral truism (today this is called infanticide), but the midwife was not as involved in the deliberate destruction of living beings on any grand scale such as is the medical profession today in our "civilized" society.

However, whatever small degree of historical factualness Ms. Alaimo offers to support her position is irrelevant to what we know about the unborn child today. In Dr. Thomas Verny's book *The Secret Life of the Unborn Child*, we find out that the child can see, hear, experience, learn, remember, and feel pain! We know that a primitive heart beats at 18 days into the gestation period, that the entire nervous system is laid down by the 42nd day, how the tiny fingers and toes, hands and feet are all perfectly formed by the end of the 10th week, and how all bodily organs are functioning and in place by the end of the 12th week. These facts are peculiar to each unborn child, and they were of singular importance to Ms. Alaimo when she was living in her fantastic pre-born world.

Allowing that the matter of a potential mother killing her unborn child is timeless, I believe that Ms. Alaimo would not offer much argument if I attributed the "credibility" and focal point of "reproductive freedom" to that paragon of virtue, Margaret Sanger. Among her voluminous articles and publications are such revealing quotations as, "The most merciful thing that the large family does to one of its infant members is to kill it." (Women and the New Race). "The chief aim of birth control is to create a race of thoroughbreds." (Birth Control Review, vol. 3, No. 5, May, 1919), or "The philanthropists who give free maternity care encourage the healthier and more normal sections of the world to shoulder the burden of unthinking and indiscriminate fecundity of others; which brings with it, as I think the reader must agree, a dead weight of human waste. Instead of decreasing and aiming to eliminate the stocks that are most detrimental to the future of the race and the

world, it tends to render them to a menacing degree dominant. Funds that should be used to raise the standard of our civilization are diverted to maintenance of those who should never have been born." (Birth Control Review, vol. 5, no. 11, Nov. 1921).

I suggest that there is much in common with the philosophy of both the Ms. Sanger and Alaimo. When "wantedness" becomes the premier qualification for birth, and thus the foundation of our constitutional guarantees, all of us must admit some of us just may not measure up to another person's definition of being wanted. I for one become very anxious and alarmed when I hear that term "wanted" as it applies to human life. Some 20 years ago before Ms. Alaimo's birth our (I), having fought a vicious conflict to protect our individual and collective Right-to-Life, were opening up the gates and doors of Buchenwald, Dachau and Auschwitz to visibly observe the results of being wanted. Perhaps that lesson has been lost on this generation.

As to Ms. Alaimo's general lumping of all Pro-Life people into the same general sieve, I am sure she would find that when sifted we will come out in all sizes, shapes, colors, ages, religious and non-religious, all hues of the political spectrum and 2 sexes. The only common tenet we hold is that each individual's right to life is inviolate, once that life is in existence. Does Ms. Alaimo find it inconsequential that the laws of the State of New Jersey, and for the most part the nation, protected her right to exist in the 1960's? That constitution allows for the forfeiting of one's life for a dastardly deed (a la Charles Manson, or Son-of-Sam) has no bearing in this case...and you will get as many opinions on the death penalty, food stamps, welfare, and any other political or moral issue from Right-to-Life individuals as any other segment of society.

But what we have here is a case of millions of tiny human beings, each one unique and unrepeatable...unborn children with eyes, brains, arms, legs and torsos being deliberately torn apart, poisoned rather agonizingly, strangled, drowned or just left

to die. What we have here is our most precious resource, our future, being indiscriminately thrown out with the garbage.

The proposed Human Life Amendment that will remedy this national disgrace will require the consent of two-thirds of the House of Representatives and the Senate. It then has to be ratified by 75% of the state legislatures. This is no mean feat! In view of all that...of what are you afraid? With the enormous success you have attained in the use of verbal gymnastics, and the media pampering of those proponents of your philosophy, how can those...Right-to-Life succeed? Or is it the fear, perhaps lying in your sub-conscious, that there is something inherently wrong with your position.

You may judge an affiliation with Right-to-Life as being "not moral" if you wish. Ms. Alaimo. But the fact is that through all of your words there appears to run a deep feeling of contempt for objective morality and a preference for subjectively-determined attitudes which are strongly influenced by hedonism and personal convenience. These both undermine any shared notion of what is right and what is wrong in society, and encourages the deep-rooted selfishness and cynicism which are damaging to any genuine kindness and compassion (and which coincidentally, seems to be so prevalent among many of our college youth today).

In future years, I wonder how a woman will be able to look into her newborn "wanted" child's eyes and agonize with the thought that an unwanted brother or sister had been disposed of some time before. Or maybe it won't bother Ms. Alaimo at all. It becomes increasingly evident that this really is the major difference between our thinking and yours. To paraphrase the words of our distinguished new Surgeon General, Dr. C. Everett Koop, "We in Right-to-Life will never, and I mean never, use the words 'compassion' and 'kill' as being synonymous."

Richard J. Cuda, Jr.
Newsletter Editor
Passaic County Right-to-Life

(continued from page 24)

Cieslak ripped a pair of doubles. Joe Wendolowski hit a triple, and Stewart homered in the Pioneer cause. Rich DiRienzo earned his second victory in relief. Tuesday, the Pioneers began a four-game

winning streak with a 22-5 crushing of East Stroudsburg State.

Wednesday, they make it two-in-a-row with a 10-2 thumping of Bowdoin. Stewart and Wendolowski each stroked two hits and drove in three runs to pace WPC. Stewart, a junior from Pequannock, doubled in a pair

of runs in the fourth when WPC opened up a 7-0 lead, and then homered in the fifth.

Wendolowski doubled in a run, and then blasted a two-run homer in the fourth. Pasqua also chipped in with a two-bagger. Bob Smalling hurled five innings to pick up his first win of the young season.

Thursday, Pasqua cracked a three-run homer, his first four-bagger of the year, in the sixth inning en-route to an 8-3 win over Florida Atlantic University, which had entered the contest with a record of 23-4. Stewart continued his convincing Pasqua imitation with a solo homer in the fourth, giving the Pioneers a 4-2 lead.

The Pioneers made it 8-2 with a four-run sixth, a stanza keyed by Pasqua's three-run blast. Lynch earned win number one in his first collegiate start by striking out five, while scattering five hits over eight innings.

Friday, the Pioneers celebrated their Florida trip with a 10-4 crushing of Spring Arbor (3-4). Cieslak went three-for-four, including a solo homer in the fourth. He also added an RBI single in the seventh when the Pioneers snapped a 4-4 tie with a three-run outburst. Hector Diaz, who has won himself a job in centerfield, also stroked three hits.

Mike LoPresti upped his record to 2-0 by hurling the final three innings for the Pioneers.

Needed to complete big production Album Recording by Contemporary Producer. Individuals will have and opportunity to become a steady choral back-up group for future productions also.

Must be readers and be able to take direction easily !!

Call Frank Russell Eves.

595-7557

This T-shirt offer can't be topped.
Order now!

This red & white T-shirt, for men and women, is made of 50% combed cotton with three athletic stripes on the raglan sleeves. (No cash, please) to:



Order now!

and 50% polyester, styled with three athletic stripes on the raglan sleeves.

Please send a check or money order for \$4.95 per T-shirt (no cash, please) to:

Seagram's 7 Crown T-shirt Offer
P.O. Box 1662, New York, N.Y. 10152

Name _____
College _____
Address _____ Zip _____
City _____ State _____

Adult sizes only. Specify quantity.

T-shirt @ \$4.95 ea., S___ M___ L___ XL___ Amount Enclosed \$

Offer expires December 31, 1982. No purchase necessary. New York residents add 8.25% sales tax. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipment.



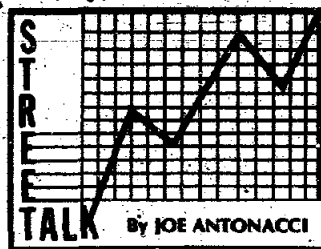
CINEMA 46
Route 46
Totowa, N.J.
256-5424
★ ★ ★ ★

**April 2 & 3
Fri. & Sat.**

WHEN THE SCREAMING STOPS

DAWN OF THE DEAD

**MIDNIGHT DRAWING EVERY
FRI & SAT. FOR 10 WINNING
TICKETS TO SEE OUR NEXT
SHOW
ALL SEATS - \$3.00 -**



Where's Wall Street headed for the coming weeks? Up, up, and up! Just wait until the new round of economic statistics hit the street, the market will continue its winning ways. Short term buy ups in the oil and high tech issues look like hot tickets for quick money making. Good luck.

Expect for higher unemployment, all of the other barometers of economic growth look great temporarily. I hope you've noticed how many other journalists have jumped on my bandwagon and are now singing a new tune: "No depression." Just remember that you read all about it here first only in Street Talk, only in the Beacon.

Do you know that each morning before work, Japanese automotive workers meet outside their factories, do several sets of calisthenics, and then give off a rousing yell while racing into the plant to meet their production quotas? When the U.S. auto workers do likewise, then they will be earning their \$20.00 per-hour wage. To those who say that I should not compare Japanese and American workers, I say why not? Americans are allowed to compare Japanese and American cars and their choosing of the imports still hasn't sent Ford, GM, AMC, and Chrysler the message people make the difference and your people's attitude stinks!

Much of the analysis on Wall Street lately has centered on the much discussed zero coupon bonds. What these bonds are basically all about is this: While regular

municipal or corporate bonds pay steady interest at a fixed amount, zero coupon bonds pay no interest what so ever. On normal bonds, the possessor of the bond tears off the coupon connected to the bond and mails it away to get his interest. Zero coupon bonds have no coupons. What happens is that you buy a \$1,000.00 bond for \$250.00 and cash it in for the full \$1,000.00 after 10 years. So by simple mathematics, one realizes that by investing \$15,000.00 now, one will receive \$60,000.00 in 10 years. Instead of a new Pontiac Trans-Am (\$15,000) at the age of 21, you can have \$60,000 by the age of 31. Great? Well hold on. Taxes will take a tremendous bite out of your \$60,000. So check zero coupons out very carefully before you invest. They can be a downright dangerous investment for the wrong person.



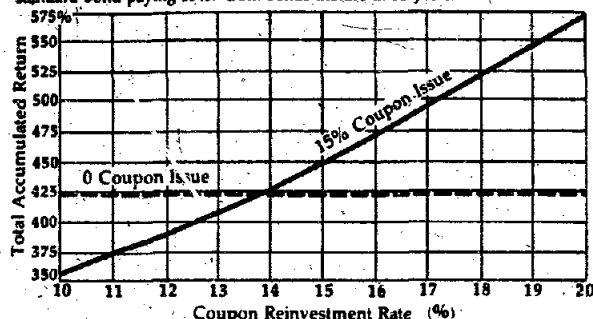
GM's latest in high horsepower

Have you become bored with your fortune cookies lately? Well, take heart. Henry Youngman is coming to your rescue. Instead of the expected, "You will be taking a trip," diners will soon be told, "My wife dresses to kill. She cooks the same way." Youngman is a bit nervous about the transition of his material from spoken words to written ones. He is even changing the spelling of his name to compliment this venture into the world of fortune cookies: He now goes by Hen-yee Yung-man.

Charles Shapiro is the man behind the idea of the comic cookies, and his is no more Chinese than Youngman. Surprisingly enough, the cookies themselves are made by Hapi Products, Inc., the proprietor of which

Whither Interest Rates?

Zero-coupon bonds are a good deal if you expect interest rates to take a nose dive. Otherwise, you are better off with a current-coupon bond, which will let you reinvest interest payments along the way at higher rates. This chart compares the total accumulated return on a zero-coupon bond with the same return on a standard bond paying 15%. Both bonds mature in 10 years.



is Hero Konds, a Japanese businessman. He's proud to be the world's largest manufacturer of Chinese fortune cookies. He sells 75 million cookies per year. He feels that the messages contained in cookies these days have grown disappointingly stale. Konds plans to increase the capacity of his plant to 250 million to accommodate the comic cookies. According to Mr. Konds, restaurants have already ordered 17 million cookies.

The best line of the thousand different quips in the cookies has to be, "I made a killing in the stock market—just shot my broker."

During a recession as deep as our present one, people on low or fixed incomes search out less expensive substitutes that continue to offer well balanced nutrition. This often

means that beacon and eggs, toast and juice go the way of other treats, like movies and magazines. Where as movies are replaced by television and magazines by newspapers, big breakfasts are replaced by cereal.

Enter perennial powerhouse Kellogg's. Their profit picture looks great, and sales figures continue to skyrocket. Five out of the top ten cereals in America are Kellogg's products. These are, in order of preference: Corn Flakes, Sugar Frosted Flakes, Raisin Bran, Rice Krispies, and Bran Products. Although their percentage of market share continues to drop, Kellogg's is beginning to shrug off its conservative business image and is now moving to the beat of a more timely drum. Continued expansion into new and promising areas makes Kellogg's future growth look, in Tony the Tiger's words, "great!"

How to do well in Economy Class

Simple. Fly Capitol Air's Economy Class. Our fares are the lowest of any scheduled airline so you can use the money you save for lots of other things. Like a Eurail pass if you fly us to Brussels, Frankfurt or Zurich. More time in the sun if you're headed for Miami, San Juan or Puerto Plata. Or for even more fun in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago or Boston.

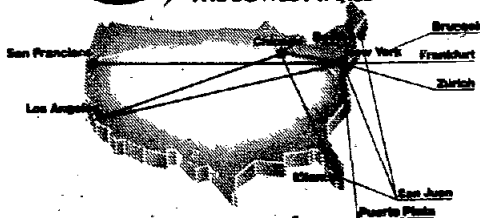
And, if you are flying to Europe this summer, make your reservation and buy your ticket now. With our guaranteed fare policy you are protected against any fare increases from now until departure.

So if you want to do well in Economy Class, fly Capitol's.

For reservations, call your Travel Agent or Capitol at 883-0750 in New York City, 800-442-7025 in New York State or 800-293-6365 outside New York State.

No one makes Economy Class as economical as we do.

SCHEDULED AIRLINE SERVICE
CAPITOL AIR
THE LOWEST FARES



EARN NEXT SEMESTER'S TUITION NOW !!!



Part time employment now available at UPS in Parsippany. On campus interviews will be Conducted

Thursday April 1st from 10am - 2 pm in S.C. Lobby

Available shifts are: Midnight 10pm-2am Sunrise 4am-8am

Shifts average 4hrs per night

5 days per week

Starting rate \$6.27 per hour

Progressing to \$10.45 per hour in 8-9 months

Full Benefits Package after 6 months

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



YOGI BERRA'S RACQUETBALL CLUB



• FREE PLAY WEEK

APRIL 5 THRU APRIL 9
9 AM to 4 PM

**CALL TO RESERVE
YOUR FREE COURT
TIME AT 227-4000**

**• FOR STUDENTS WHO
PRESENT VALID ID
AT THE CLUB.**

333 ROUTE 46 WEST

FAIRFIELD, NJ

This Week Only!!!! POSTER SALE Care's

"ART AGAINST HUNGER"

**Program for
The Polish Food Crisis Victims
Featuring**

POLISH POSTER ART & AMERICAN GRAPHIC ART

**Each Poster Bought is a
Care Package Sent —
AT THE
Gallery Lounge
Mon— 3/29 — Fri— 4/2
—9am — 6pm—**

FIREHOUSE PUB

*Featuring The Best Of
Live Rock Bands*

Tues. March 30
DOLLAR NIGHT
ALL BAR DRINKS \$1.00

Wed. March 31
RICH MEYER
JUICE NIGHT
ALL JUICE DRINKS \$1.00

Thurs. April 1
FURY
50¢ Drinks 7-10pm

Fri. April 2
TRAXS

Sat. April 3
FURY



Kitchen Open 12:00 To 2:00 a.m. Daily
300 WANAGUE AVE., POMPTON LAKES, N.J.
(201) 839-8848

NONSTOP ROCK dancing

HITSVILLE

505 MAIN AVE.

PASSAIC, N.J.

INFO (201) 777-7277

OPEN 8:30 P.M.
2 FLOORS

INTERNATIONAL RECORDING ACTS EVERY WEEK
NON STOP ROCK DANCING
A MULTI MEDIA AUDIO AND VIDEO EXPERIENCE
NON STOP ROCK DANCING

Tues. March 30th
Open Band - Noise Boys
Doug & Slugs

Wed. March 31st
Features \$1.00 Drinks & Admission

Thurs. April 1st
SPICE

Fri. April 2nd
**SCARLET FEVER & JOHN
BEAUVOIR**

Sat. April 3rd
"Halloween Party" with
SHOX LUMANIA
Free Admission with costumes
CERTAIN GENERALS

April 8th
PIG BAG

April 9th
PYLON

April 15th
ORANGE JUICE

April 16th
JIM CAROL & THE JITTERS

April 17th
BRIAN BRAIN

**BRING THIS AD
TO GET \$2.00 DISCOUNT
FRI. & SAT. NIGHT**

Who needs volcanoes with the Commissar around?

Scene 1: A large group of men dressed in grey track outfits jog grimly around and around an open field. The leader, in the face of a few preliminary losses, is openly panicking. He's already threatening to bring in a new leader and several new "troops."

A scene from a new Francis Ford Coppola epic? Why no, merely business as usual for the American League's answer to General Hospital, the New York Yankees. Correct me if I'm wrong, but wasn't this supposed to be the year that Steinbrenner was supposed to be more mellow than in the past?

Yet here it is only March, still midway into the exhibition season, and Steinbrenner is already in mid-season form. He's thinking about firing Bob Lemon because of a few meaningless losses. He publicly humiliated Lou Pinella. He orders extra workouts. Players who have one bad game are exiled to the scenic Middle-American outpost of Columbus. He tries to make panic trade after panic trade, threatening to trade for virtually any warm, or even Luke warm, body that comes within shouting distance of the trading block.

Steinbrenner is nothing if not merely entertaining. Mt. St. Helens should be half as active as the Yankees' Lord High Commissar. And to think the baseball world was thinking that Team Bronx would be quiet this year. Not with the Commissar around.

Steinbrenner falls into that same Napoleonic mold as so many of college sport's current and former coaches. Some—such as Woody Hayes and Frank Kush—receive just fates, (although Kush is back coaching), while others—such as Bobby Knight—are allowed to follow their win-at-all-costs policies. These men represent

everything wrong with sports in America. It's very possible to achieve a winning season, or a successful program, without bullying and belittling (and even physically abusing) players.

PETE DOLACK At-Large

In the Commissar's case, his players are well paid for absorbing a lot of abuse, so that really is a different situation, although it certainly doesn't excuse his loutish behavior. The others coach, or did coach, college players who are merely playing for the sake of the sport. Unfortunately, the Commissar is merely another example of coaches with Napoleon complexes.

Because of the upcoming, long-overdue vacation, this will be the last edition of the Beacon until baseball season starts. With this in mind, I humbly submit this year's picks for the new season. If you want, you can cut them out and tell me how wrong I was come September, but then crystal-ball gazing is not an exact science. Weeks of research went into these picks, but then again I picked the Milwaukee Brewers and the Montreal Expos to meet in last year's World Series. At least I didn't buy stock in Lloyd's of London. Can you imagine paying off 50-million dollars in insurance?

AMERICAN EAST	AMERICAN WEST
New York	Texas
Milwaukee	Oakland
Baltimore	Kansas City

Detroit
Boston
Cleveland

Toronto

NATIONAL EAST
Montreal
St. Louis
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
New York
Chicago

Chicago
California
Minnesota
Seattle

NATIONAL WEST
Houston
Los Angeles
San Francisco
Cincinnati
Atlanta
San Diego

The Yankees are a much improved team over last year. If 1981 had been a real season, I doubt that they would have been able to win their division. Milwaukee is very capable, with Baltimore as a long-shot. Forget the rest. Detroit has too many holes, Boston has no pitching, and Cleveland is balanced, but still can't quite compare with the big boys. If the Indians were in the West, they'd be fighting Oakland for second place. Toronto is, well, Toronto.

In the West, baseball's Give-Me-Your-Tired-And-Your-Poor Division, every team has a weakness, but Texas seems to be the most complete team in the division. Believe it or not, the division's most improved team is Oakland. Why second you ask?

Simple. Under a 162-game format, the Athletics would have finished about third last year. This year, they still have little semblance of a bullpen, but it was enough to carry them through a 55-game sked. A whole season is another matter. If Martin gets himself a stopper, none in this sad division can stop them.

Forget the rest of the division. Kansas City is old and lacks pitching and depth. Chicago has no bullpen, California has a

pitching staff of Ken Forsch and a cast of thousands, and Minnesota and Seattle are merely an con away from winning.

In the National East, a great race should develop between Montreal and St. Louis. Montreal's pitching will prove the difference. Pittsburgh and the Mets have no pitching, the Mets have the additional handicap of not having any depth or an infield defense. Philly is old, and Chicago is too young.

In the West, Houston should have the easiest time of any team. No one else is capable of winning. Los Angeles is old and suspect, the Giants are young and have no depth, the Reds lost half a team; the Braves are two years away, and the Padres are the classic example of a treadmill franchise, although Toronto is fast making a bid for that honor.

In the playoffs, the Yankees should have little trouble with Texas, while in the National, I hesitatingly lean toward the Astros on the basis of their deep bullpen. But don't count out the Expos, they could easily win this series should it materialize.

In the Series, the Astros get a razor-thin edge in starting pitching, the Yankees in the bullpen. The Yanks would have the edge at catcher, experience, power, and a slight edge in the outfield. The Astros would have the edge in speed and suitability to home park. Defense would be even.

Overall, the Yankees would appear to have the best team. Here's one vote for the Yanks, despite Commissioner Steinbrenner, to return as World Champions.

He's Trying To
Be Faithful,
And Failing
Hilariously.



a
little
sex...Is A
Lot Of Fun

AN MTM ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION "A LITTLE SEX"

STARRING: TIM MATHESON KATE CAPSHAW EDWARD HERRMANN

ASSOCIATE PRODUCER: STEVE KESTEN DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY: RALF D. BODE

MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY: GEORGES DELERUE WRITTEN BY: ROBERT DE LAURENTIS

PRODUCED BY: ROBERT DE LAURENTIS AND BRUCE PALTROW DIRECTED BY: BRUCE PALTROW

TITLE SONG: "YOUR PLACE OR MINE," PERFORMED BY MELISSA MANCHESTER

R-13 A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

STARTS FRIDAY APRIL 2nd

at Universal Blue Ribbon Theatres Everywhere

CONSULT LOCAL NEWSPAPERS FOR LOCATION & SHOWTIME

Diamond women split Upsala

By TOM GRECO
Staff Writer

The WPC softball team opened up its 1982 season by splitting a doubleheader with Upsala Saturday afternoon in Wayne. The Pioneers won the first game, 12-2, but dropped the second, 16-10.

WPC was led in the first game by the strong pitching of Judy Driesse. Driesse gave up only eight hits while striking out three and walking two. The Pioneers got started early by scoring four runs in the first inning. Upsala's starting pitcher, Lisa Mince, had trouble getting the ball over the plate and walked six Pioneers in the inning before being replaced by Lisa Ekmejian.

After taking the lead, WPC never looked back. In the later innings the Pioneers continued to batter the Upsala pitching staff. Second baseman Pam Lewis and third baseman Denise Bernaducci each went 3-for-3 in the game while center fielder Jane Jones knocked down two runs in with a long triple in the fourth inning.

Pioneer coach Joy Passalacqua was happy with the win. "We were hitting well and that scored some runs," she says. Lewis and Bernaducci really showed me a lot; this team has a lot of potential and I think we showed it in the first game. Overall, we played well both offensively and defensively in the opener. Judy (Driesse) picked up where she left off last year, getting a lot of

ground balls for outs and offensively we came through with the hits."

Passalacqua did not have much to cheer about in the second game. Upsala exploded for eight runs off Debbie Rinaldi in the first inning and got seven more in the third off Driesse to top the Pioneers, 15-10.

Passalacqua felt that after the first game "we got carried away with ourselves," she said. "We lost our intensity and we let the game get away from us."

Rinaldi had a rough start in her first game at WPC. "Debbie has looked good in practice and she looked fine in the warmups, but once she went out on the mound, she just couldn't find the plate," Passalacqua said. Debbie walked a lot of people and that led to Upsala's eight runs in the first. The rest of the game we had to play catch-up and that's not a good position to be in. We also made a lot of errors and that didn't help. I think we let down for the second game after winning by ten runs."

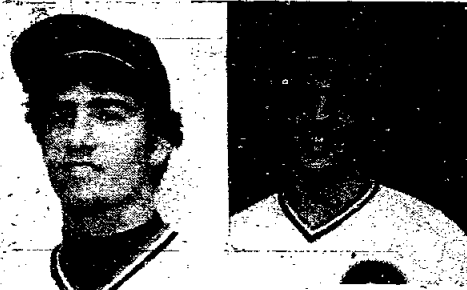
Upsala was led by Donna Cerami and Janet Durski who drove in two runs apiece and by the pitching of Ekmejian.

Passalacqua was "happy on the whole" in her team's 1982 debut. She said that the best thing the team learned from both games was that there were some certain things they have to work on. "In these first few games we'll be finding out what combinations work and which ones do not," Passalacqua related. "We have a lot of depth on this team and the

athletes on this team can play all positions, so we're just going to keep on working with different people at different positions and use the ones that work the best together."



ATHLETE



Mark Cieslak — outfield — baseball
Joe Lynch — pitcher — baseball

Cieslak batted .444 during the Florida trip to win honors as New Jersey's "Player of the Week," while Lynch picked up a win and a save in his first collegiate week of competition to earn designation as New Jersey's "Pitcher of the Week."

OF THE WEEK

AROUND THE NJSCAC Curry, McCorry honored

Curry-Rookie of Year

Elroy Curry of Ramapo has been named the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference "Rookie of the Year" in voting conducted among the conference's head basketball coaches.

The 5-11 point guard is the second Ramapo player in a row to win the "Rookie of the Year" award. Andrew Allen won the honor last year in the first voting conducted by the conference.

A freshman, Curry played his scholastic basketball at St. Michael's Jersey City. In NJSCAC play, Curry scored 159 points in 13 games for an average of 12.2 points per game.

The Roadrunners were the youngest team in the NJSCAC this past season with four freshmen and two sophomores carrying the major burden for Coach Richard Myrlak.

Curry handled the important role of team leader as the Ramapo point guard position. In Myrlak's words, "Elroy demonstrated outstanding leadership in his first season of varsity competition. He played extremely well and he is one of the big keys in our rebuilding program here at Ramapo."

Curry scored 257 points in 20 games for

the Roadrunners for an average of 12.9 points per game for the 1981-82 season.

McCorry-Coach of Year

Tom McCorry, head basketball coach at Trenton State, has been voted the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference's "NJSCAC Coach of the Year" in balloting among the conference's head coaches.

McCorry led his Lions at the regular season NJSCAC championship, while posting an 11-3 record. For the complete season Trenton State had an 18-8 record. The mark was the best record turned in by a Trenton State basketball five since 1973-74 when the Lions were 17-9.

Trenton State made a major turn around during the past seasons having gone 7-7 in conference play in 1980-81, while being 11-14 for the complete season.

Trenton State was eliminated in the opening round of the NJSCAC playoffs by WPC, 61-45.

The NJSCAC "Coach of the Year" award was awarded this year for the first time since 1972-73.

Pilgrim Medical Group


ABORTION SERVICES
1st and Mid-Trimester (thru 15 wks.)
Local or General Anesthesia
2nd Trimester (16 thru 23 wks. In Hospital)

1st TRIMESTER
LOCAL ONLY UP TO 10 WEEKS **\$150.**

- FREE PREGNANCY TEST
- EXAMINATION AND COUNSELING

THE ONLY STATE LICENSED ABORTION FACILITY IN ESSEX, PASSAIC, MORRIS, UNION AND MIDDLESEX COUNTIES.

Master Charge • Visa • Sec.



**HOURS 9-5 P.M.
MON. THRU SAT.
746-1500**

**IN NJ CALL TOLL FREE
(800) 772-2174**

**393 BLOOMFIELD AVE
MONTCLAIR N J 07042**

WE CARE

NATION BUILDERS NEEDED

All over the world, developing countries need people who can work in education and health fields. Peace Corps volunteers. Whether it's teaching health care, or working in education, we have openings all over the world. If you're a college graduate, you can help. Contact us now. We'll help you get started. Peace Corps. Peace Corps. Peace Corps.

Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers

Recruiter will conduct interviews with seniors & grad students Tues., April 20 at the Student Center Snack Bar entrance.

Scoreboard

BASKETBALL

Regionals March 5-6	Quarterfinals* March 13	Finals March 19-20
Salem State, Mass. (19-7)	Salem, 58-57 (OT)	
WPI, Mass. (14-9)	Potomac, 54-58	
Clark, Mass. (16-8)	Northeast Potomac, 53-51	
Potomac, NY (16-9)		
Scranton, Pa. (20-5)	Middle Atlantic	
Ursinus, Pa. (17-10)	Ursinus, 55-53	
Widener, Pa. (22-5)	Middle Atlantic	
Dickinson, Pa. (16-9)	Widener, 61-53	
Staten Isl., NY (23-3)	Staten Island, 64-53	
Buffalo, NY (12-15)	Calvin College	
Ithaca, NY (21-4)	East	
Brooklyn, NY (18-8)	Brooklyn, 60-57	
Rosnoke, Va. (23-3)	Rosnoke, 67-66	
Montclair, NJ (17-7)	East	
Bethany, WVa. (16-6)	Kanawha, 51-70	
Upsala, NJ (21-3)	Upsala, 54-34	
Augustana, Ill. (20-5)	Augustana, 76-57	
Wisc-Milwaukee (19-5)	Augustana, 76-57	
Beloit, Wisc. (19-4)	Midwest	
Luther, Ia. (23-3)	Luther, 66-47	
Hope (18-4)	Great Lakes	
Wittenburg, OH (20-3)	Wabash, 82-70	
Wabash, Ind. (19-4)	Wabash, 81-61	
Ohio Northern (21-6)	Wabash, 81-61	
Stanislaus, Ca. (15-11)	Stanislaus, 84-47	
Whittier, Ca. (16-12)	Stanislaus	
Bishop, Tx. (16-7)	West	
North Park, Ill. (17-9)	West	
St. Andrews NC (25-2)	St. Andrews, 75-67	
Rose-Hulman, Ind. (11-9)	Capital, 72-68	
Va. Wesleyan (20-8)	South	
Capital, Ohio (18-6)	Capital, 108-100	
	Calvin College	
	Brooklyn, 66-62 (OT)	
	Third Place	

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	2	33 6 .846
Montclair	6	4	.600	3	18 10 .642
Jersey City	1	9	.100	8	11 13 .458
Southern Division					
	W	L	Pct	(G.B.)	W L Pct
x-Trenton	8	2	.800	—	21 11 .656
Glassboro	5	5	.500	3	16 15 .516
Kean	4	6	.400	4	13 11 .542
Stockton	0	10	.000	8	18 143

FLORIDA TRIP RESULTS

Saturday, Mar. 30
PIONEERS 7, St. Francis 11
PIONEERS 3, Lowell 2
Sunday, Mar. 21
University of Miami 17, PIONEERS 7
Monday, Mar. 22
PIONEERS 9, Wesleyan 8 (1st game)
Wesleyan 3, PIONEERS 2 (2nd game)
INTRAMURAL PLAYOFFS
League Championships
Marauders 53, Longwood Club 48
Pegasus 83, One-on-One 50
Intramural Championship
Pegasus 63, Marauders 59.
TUESDAY, Mar. 23
PIONEERS 8, Florida Atlantic 5
Friday, Mar. 26
PIONEERS 10, Spring Arbor 4

HOCKEY

METROPOLITAN HOCKEY CONFERENCE

Final Standings						
Division I						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Upsala	18	0	0	36	156	31
Wagner	14	4	0	28	130	83
NCC	13	5	0	26	132	80
Queens	11	7	0	22	118	127
S. Conn.	6	11	1	13	73	88
O.C.C.	5	13	0	10	84	119
Kean	3	12	3	9	69	129
Division II						
C.C.M.	11	5	2	24	116	81
Maritime	11	5	2	24	88	69
Stony Brook	8	7	3	19	91	79
Rutgers	9	9	0	18	73	113
PIONEERS	6	8	4	16	78	96
Fordham	4	12	2	10	60	135

Personals



To My Angel Joan —

...Only 14 more days till heaven.
Love your divine Chuck

Nancy —

If you want to talk to me you know my name, where I live, and my telephone number. It's not so hard if it's so important to you.
23

Dear Cindy —

The beam of light shines its love upon you forever. Cosmic revelations will see you through. See you 'there'.
Love,
Space People

Lisa P —

Chunky? Who said you were chunky? We took a poll and you came out slim.

Two of your Secret Admirers

Perry —

If you can't hook a SHARK — grab a "Slick" one!

Dear George —

I still love you. I guess I never really stopped.

Blue Eyes

402-LSX —

Every little thing you do is magic. When do we go to that island?

Sarah Jane

Princess —

If we stick together everything will be all right.

Love your
Prince

Gina —

Who needs Valet parking anyway. There are other ways of getting a new mustang. See ya at the skuzzy Rupper.

Love the spider plant murderer

To my little one —

Thanks-for being there when I need you. You're the greatest.

Much Love,
Your big one

Brown Eyed Girl —

In the black/white/pink/purple jacket. I think I love you but I don't even know your name. What can I do?
In The Cafeteria

Dear Joe —

One of these days there will be no holding back because you make me feel that way. OOW BABY!
Your Roxanne

K.B. —

We let the right moment slip away — let's not next time!

S.B.

Russ —

Sorry the underwear was too big. Maybe next time!

Love
Welch I and II

Eye —

Gargle with wine lately? Check those teeth!

Love,
Mr. Clean

Mario Bag Man —

Can't wait to cruise with you.

The Bunny

To Chris Grape —

You really caught my eye.

A New Friend

Cutie —

Looking forward to being Mrs. G. You rate a 10, but are my number 1. Always and forever.

Love,
Me

E. G. (front desk) —

you're a fine girl. Good luck in your new position.

Leon

Classifieds

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

Teacher's Assistant/School Van Driver Nurse School in Northern Bergen county must have good driving record, be over 21 or 3 yrs. driving experience and Early Childhood experience. 327-0665.

Parking Attendants. Perfect job for students. Must be 18, have car, and work weekends. Call 376-4367, Tues. - Fri. 10 am - 4 pm.

Typing: term papers, theses, resumes, scientific papers, repetitive letters, etc. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Call S.O.S. 227-7877.

Sun Body Tanning Salon — Keep your tan year round. Student discount. 1107 Goffie Rd., Hawthorne. 427-0577. Nobody does it better.

Resumes — effective and personalized resumes and cover letters prepared and typed. Reasonable rates and prompt service. Call S.O.S. 227-7877.

Resumes, Reports, Term Papers, Word Processing, BUSINESS SERVICES: 256-0274.

Painter's Helpers Wanted. Part time day and weekend. Can work into summer job. Ladder work is part of job. Call and leave name and number. Paul Manuel Painter 628-9672.

Security Guard Inside part time steady 17-20 hours per week, nights. \$4.66 per hour. Mr. Hack 9-5 weekdays 942-0345.

Volunteers Wanted: The Bergen County CYO Music Camp has staff positions open for vocal and instrumental instructors. For information please contact Kathy Flynn at 201-943-1163 or 943-2881.

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

Help Wanted: Garfield YMCA seeking qualified Lifeguards and Swim instructors, immediate openings; flexible hours; Lifesaving Certification required. If interested contact Mary Kay Gambert Program Director at 772-7450.

Baseball opens 7 up, 2 down in Florida

By PETE DOLACK
Sports Editor

The WPC baseball team got itself more than a good tan while in Florida last week as the Pioneers won seven out of nine games to open the 1982 season.

The Pioneers resume their season today

with a 3 pm contest at Wightman Field against Fairleigh Dickinson University.

"It was a very productive trip," said Head Coach Jeff Albies. "The kids responded very well to the type of competition they were playing. When our number-one pitcher (lefthander Doug Hook) comes out with an 0-2 record, and our number-two pitcher

(Mark Cieslak) comes out with no decisions, to come out 7-2 means we're in good shape."

Hitting stars for the Pioneers included catcher Chuck Stewart, who blasted four home runs during the trip. Centerfielder Dan Pasqua added some offensive fireworks, but the hottest Pioneer swing belonged to Cieslak, who batted .444 (12-27)

for the trip.

For his heroics, the versatile Cieslak was voted Player of the Week by the New Jersey College Baseball Writers. Cieslak, who also pitches for the Pioneers, hopes to see action in left this year. "But that's up to the coach. I have no say in where I play," Cieslak said. Of all the facets of the game, Cieslak, like almost every player, likes to bat the most.

"It's the best part of the game," said Cieslak. With so much of last year's squad back, the power-hitting Pioneer thinks the team could put it all together this year. "This should be the year. Everybody gets along very well. We're just like a family," Cieslak said. "We have so much talent, the only way we can lose is if we give it away ourselves."

Also returning home with an honor was freshman pitcher Joe Lynch, who was voted Pitcher of the Week by the New Jersey writers. Lynch, who was pitching in his very first collegiate games, chalked up a win in his one start (hurling a five-hitter) and earned a save in one relief appearance. Lynch, who's from Edison, is battling to earn a spot in the regular rotation. "I hope to be in the rotation," said Lynch, "but that's not my decision." Like Cieslak, the freshman right-hander feels the Pioneers will be solid this year. "We've got an excellent team," noted Lynch. The Pioneers opened the trip with a pair of wins on Saturday, March 20, grabbing a 3-2 win over Lowell (Cieslak's single was the difference) and bombing St. Francis of New York, 17-11, Sunday, the Pioneers faced Division I power Miami, and lost, 17-7. It was the Pioneers' third game of the year, but Miami's 32nd.

Monday, the Pioneers split a twinbill with Wesleyan (3-4), winning the first, 9-8.

(Continued on page 18)

Strong netters primed for top rung

By TOM ZANCA
Staff Writer

The WPC Women's Tennis team has everything that a nationally-ranked team needs -- a winning reputation, a winning coach, youth, and a lot of talent.

Head coach Ginny Overdorf enters her 13th season with an overall record of 151 wins to only 49 losses for the most wins of any coach in the state. She also begins the spring season with a high level of enthusiasm after watching her team pull off a 12-3 record last season and an overall record of 20-7. All this included a ninth-place finish at the National Championship Tournament, second in the New Jersey State Tournament and second in the EIAIW Regional Tournament.

Although last season saw victories against all Division III teams, the spring schedule has it's share of matches against Division I and II teams which brings the competition up a step. Trenton State, WPC's arch-rival in Division III play, stands as the toughest so far in the home Division.

Overdorf said only one of the players who brought about the successful season will not return, because of academic reasons, that player being senior Marna Gold of Fair Lawn. Back in 1980, Gold finished sixth in the NJIAIW singles and was named to the Division III All-Eastern Team. Gold teamed up with returnee Carol Mueller the same year and placed third in the Division III EIAIW Regional Doubles Championships. A year later, Gold and Mueller teamed up once again, this time reaching the finals in the regionals.

With this in mind, it is obvious that with the team of Gold and Mueller no longer existing, WPC's doubles game will be hurting. "We will miss her," says Overdorf, "but I believe we can pull through without her."

Let's take a quick look at the roster for the 1982 spring team.

NANCY SHARKEY — A sophomore from Maplewood with a very impressive record. Last season, Sharkey finished fourth in the MALTA Flight I Singles, placed fourth in the EIAIW Regionals, and finished fifth in the Flight I of the AIAW Nationals. She currently holds the First Singles position on the team, by beating out Gold last fall. Sharkey is a very smart, all-court player, according to Overdorf.

CAROL MUELLER — The captain. A senior four-year member who "hasn't received the recognition she deserves," says Overdorf. "She's a leader on and off the court, and probably the most well-rounded player on the team." Mueller was a finalist in the MALTA Flight III Singles last season, and, as was mentioned earlier, was one-half of the strong Gold-Mueller doubles combo.

PAM GOMEZ — "She's really starting to round out her game," says Overdorf of the sophomore from Whippany, New Jersey. Gomez is very athletic, and it will be a contributing factor to carry her a long way. Pam finished fourth in the MALTA Flight V Singles and third in Flight V of the AIAW Nationals. She will be teamed up with Sharkey as a top doubles team for the Pioneers this season.

ANNE GALPERN — A transfer student from Ball State University in Indiana whose

game includes smooth strokes and a nice serve. The sophomore from Mahwah may be teamed up with Beth Branick as a possible doubles combination.

LISA MALLOY — Currently a freshman, Lisa is a very quick tennis player, thanks to her background as a high school basketball player. But, according to Overdorf, she is convinced that she will have to work hard to make it in this sport and on this team. Malloy may be paired up with Mueller for a possible doubles spot.

BETH BRANICK — Basically a baseline player who held the First Singles position on the J.V. squad last fall. Branick, a junior from Ringwood, never played high school tennis, and so her development this far in the sport has been accomplished here at WPC under Overdorf. She finished fifth in the MALTA Flight VI Singles and, along with Gold, placed first in the MALTA Flight III Doubles.

ROSETTA WISDOM — A transfer student from Middlesex Community College who represents the aggressive type of tennis player. As a former member of the r. As a former member of the starting line-up at Middlesex, Rosetta had to work herself

into the Pioneers line-up. Some adjustments had to be made, but she pulled through very nicely, according to Overdorf.

TAMMY O'HARA — The junior from Sussex is Y O'HARA — The junior from Sussex is also a transfer student, this time from Orange Community College. O'Hara is an unorthodox type of player, and "it's difficult to work around that without going back to scratch, but she knows that," says Overdorf. "O'Hara works hard and rides her game of the unorthodox style, it may just work out."

Maria Zeller will return for her second year as assistant coach to Overdorf. Together they will watch as the Pioneer women open their open their spring season on April 1st at the 1982 MALTA Tournament before hosting Rutgers on the 13th for the regular season opener.

Overdorf says of her players as a team: "They apply pressure to each other — pressure and encouragement, because they want to do well and keep the reputation they have."

And to preserve that reputation, they just have to keep winning.

Harriers pegged to improve last year's 10-2

By MIKE TERLIZZESE
Staff Writer

The WPC men's track team will have a tough schedule this upcoming season but according to head coach Joe Dzielawiec, they are more than up to the challenge.

"Personally, I believe that we are much better than last year when we finished 10-2," Dzielawiec said. "Unfortunately, our schedule is very difficult this season but I feel that my players are more than capable of handling it."

A potential trouble spot for the team is its lack of experience on the squad, a fact which has not escaped Dzielawiec. "We have a lot of freshmen and sophomores on our team," he said. "In terms of returnees from last season, we have Jeff Potts, who is a sophomore hurdler; Paul Kirby, a junior pole vaulter; and distance runners Joe Jones and Ron Carlson. While this may seem like lack of experience on paper, sometimes enthusiasm and adequate preparation can more than make up for it."

When asked who his toughest competition may come from, he felt that Rider could be a very formidable foe. "They certainly have outstanding people on their team," he said. "They also have a fine coaching staff but I feel that teams such as Trenton and Jersey City, who we open up against on March 31, could give us just as much trouble."

In terms of who his most consistent player might be, Dzielawiec remained non-committal. "It would be difficult for me to say who our most outstanding player is, first because they all have fine ability and second because I would not want to slight anyone else on the team."

Dzielawiec feels that the mark of an outstanding runner is preparation and dedication. "An athlete that is involved in track must have the desire in himself to be successful because the work can get grueling at times," he said.



Beacon photo by Marianne Samartino

WPC trackmen prepare for their coming season. Last year's edition finished 10-2 in dual meets. Home opener for the Pioneer harriers is tomorrow versus Trenton State and Jersey City State at 3:30 pm at Wightman Field.