

Buckley blasts complacency

By LARRY HENCHEY

The message was a simple one. While Americans bemoan their relative lack of freedom brought on by a seemingly endless recession, they should still remember that they live in one of the few truly free nations in the world. Prefacing his speech with offhand, joking attacks at everything from *The New York Times* to Lyndon Johnson and Democrats in general, William F. Buckley spoke at Shea Auditorium Friday in defense of the budgetary policies of the Reagan administration, and asserted a positive feeling about the direction the U.S. is taking under the current conservative government.

Buckley, who is an author and the editor of the *National Review*, is perhaps best known as the host of "Firing Line," a weekly syndicated talk show. He focused first on what he referred to as "the social welfare graft that took us from the 1950's to where we are today. Somehow we are invited to denounce Mr. Reagan as a troglodyte risen from the land of William McKinley, but his policies in relation to welfare spending have to be viewed in some sort of perspective," he said.

"Current arguments having to do with budget deficits, welfare cuts, and military appropriations are based on assumptions. By the standards of 1960, the welfare spending in 1970 was extremely high; by the standards of 1970, welfare spending in 1980

was also extremely high. But if the same standards deemed acceptable for welfare spending in 1970 were applied to that money spent in 1980, then there would be no deficit for the next fiscal year, and no outcry against Mr. Reagan, because he hasn't sought to take us back to anything like the social welfare spending of 1970."

Buckley's argument was essentially that if expectations of a continual increase in public sector spending are taken for granted, then when any attempt to cut back or adjust this spending is made, the reaction will be a negative one. However, Buckley defended Reagan's cutbacks in this area, and noted that he felt that the public's perception of Reagan's policies was inaccurate. "Public sector spending (which includes welfare and social spending) under Reagan last year amounted to 21.3 percent of the gross national product, whereas under Carter, it was only 21.1 percent of the GNP."

Increased military spending

Buckley also applied what he referred to as "a hierarchy of assumptions" to America's military spending. "If one automatically encourages any growth in spending in the public sector, then any suggestion that it be diminished automatically challenges that assumption. By the same token, if we assume that although the Soviet Union has amassed the largest arsenal in the history of the world, that that arsenal has no discomforting implications for us, then we

assume that we need not increase our spending on the military," he said.

Looking back on the successes and failures of past administrations, Buckley urged his listeners reappraise their notions about government. "It's especially appropriate at a time of general recession to realize that public policy must tolerate, and even anticipate economic failure," he said.

Still, he did not encourage that government should underwrite such failures. He recounted that John F. Kennedy, during his tenure as President, had initiated the Distressed Areas Act: "the purpose of which was to give aid to those Americans living in parts of the country where unemployment was high. The net result of such government support to those out of work was that the government encouraged people to continue not to work."

The same philosophy that encouraged the Distressed Area's Act later delivered one and one half billion dollars to Chrysler Corporation so that 175,000 people might continue to build cars that don't sell he encouraged.

Buckley stated that while government subsidies in both the public and private sectors "can prove to be the key to personal political advancement, it may become the catalyst for national impoverishment. Politicians only ask 'what do you want,' while an economist asks 'what do you want most.'" He polarized the desires for

(Continued on page 3)



Beacon photo by Mike Cheski

William F. Buckley Jr. emphasizes a point during Friday night's lecture.

SGA elections scheduled for May 4

Drew and Smethy in uncontested race

By JUDY SPINA
Staff Writer

With the Student Government Association elections only one week away, only five major candidates have emerged in the campaign forefront. This article profiles each of those students and their goals.

Lorelei Drew, a sophomore running unopposed for SGA president, became involved in the SGA during her freshman year. "I've been groomed to be SGA president," she said. "There are many things I'd like to do with the SGA, including dealing with students and the administration, and what they'd like the SGA to be." Drew added that "It's just something I enjoy doing."

Sophomore Mike Smethy, running against Max Nixon for SGA vice president,

has been very involved in the SGA this year and its effort to aid handicapped students. "I'm training for a management position," he said. "I have a lot of ideas I'd like to work out."

Joe Madison, also a sophomore, is a write-in candidate for co-treasurer. "I was talking to Mike and Lorelei and I agreed with what they were saying about the SGA, and their views," Madison said that he'd like to be in a position where he could involve the students. "SGA offers the opportunity and the link to have feedback."

"I wanted to get involved with something," said Freshman Susan Foote, who is also running for one of two co-treasurer positions. "I hope I can make a go of it. I'm interested and I've got the energy for it," she stated.

Foote, who is majoring in community

health, first became involved at WPC by working at student orientation and then at the Eric Hummel Blood Drive. After that, everything "Kind of snowballed," she said. Foote was nominated for SGA co-treasurer, as well as every Sophomore Class position. "One thing led to another, and here I am."

Drew, Smethy, Madison and Foote, all running on the same ticket, feel they work well together. "I believe that collectively, our primary concern is to be more visible and more available," said Madison.

As a starting point of their campaign, the foursome decided to take a SGA survey. Last Thursday night, 100 questionnaires were handed out in the Student Center, the Pub, the cafeteria and in the dorms. "We got a good idea on how most of the students feel," said Drew. "The results were unreal. We've learned much from it."

According to Drew, very few students knew about the SGA: its functions, or its purpose. Many were unaware that Joe Healy is president or that their fees pay for the SGA clubs and organizations. Those students who were aware of the SGA, "had some very nice compliments about it," said Drew.

The survey in the dorms was taken door-to-door. Questions included: Do students feel that the SGA sufficiently represents the student body, and would students like the SGA to support or oppose a raise in the drinking age, draft, financial aid decrease, and the possibility of a 10% tuition increase.

"The students really appreciated us coming door-to-door," said Smethy, who plans to continue with questionnaires. He stated that students saw how relevant the

Last Thursday's Student Action Day in Trenton was a comedy of errors—upcoming tuition increases aren't Analysis on page 3

What inspires so called senior citizens to return to campus life? Two who've taken the plunge are profiled on page 8

Muhai Richard Abrams, world renowned pianist, composer and spiritual leader, performs in duo with Rufus Reid at WPC Jazz Festival. Page 15

HAPPENINGS

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

TUESDAY

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION — The SGA will hold a legislature meeting on Tuesday, April 27, at 5 pm in the Student Center, room 203. All are welcome to attend.

VETERANS ASSOCIATION — The Veterans Association will hold a meeting on Tuesday, April 27, at 12:30 pm and 5:30 pm in the Student Center, room 324. Everyone is welcome.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION — The SGA sponsors Free Legal Advice on Tuesday, April 27 from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm in the Student Center, room 324. The attorney will not be in on Wednesday of this week.

WEDNESDAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB — The Social Work Club sponsors a speaker on Wednesday, April 28, at 12:30 pm in Raubinger Hall, room 309. Mr. Lewis Asabay, director of the Juvenile Intake Division of Passaic County Juvenile Court, will speak to the students about employment opportunities in social work.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB — The Social Work Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, April 28, at 12:30 pm in Raubinger Hall, room 309. All members are encouraged to attend. We will review this year's events and discuss employment opportunities.

WPC CHEERLEADING — The Cheerleaders hold cheerleading tryouts on Wednesday, April 28, May 3, and May 5, at 7:30 pm in Gyms A and B. Wear sweats and sneakers. Open to both men and women.

CHESS CLUB — The Chess Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, April 28, at 12:30 pm in Raubinger Hall, room 205. Come and play chess with us.

SPANISH CLUB — The Spanish Club holds a meeting on Wednesday, April 28, at 12:30 pm in the Student Center, room 301. All members are urged to attend. New members are welcome. Nominations for new officers will be held.

GALLERY LOUNGE — The Gallery Lounge sponsors a performance of The Good Clean Fun Company on Wednesday, April 28, at 7:00 pm in the Gallery Lounge, 1st floor of the Student Center.

JEWISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION — The JSA holds an Israel Independence Day Celebration on Wednesday, April 28, at 12:30 pm in Raubinger Hall, room 109. A movie will be shown and Israeli refreshments served.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS — Women In Communications holds a meeting on Wednesday, April 28, at 12:30 pm in Hobart Hall, room C-7. Elections will be held.

THURSDAY

HEALTH MAJORS ORGANIZATION — The Health Majors Organization holds a meeting on Thursday, April 29, at 2 pm in the Student Center, room 326. All Health Science majors are welcome to attend.

GENERAL HAPPENINGS

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB — The Psychology Club sponsors a mental health seminar on Friday, April 30, at 1 pm in the Science Complex, rooms 247 A-J. What does mental health mean in children? What happens to children classified as mentally ill? Open to the general public because of its special interest to parents, future parents, students, and others of the human race.

ESSENCE MAGAZINE — Copies of the Fall 1981 Essence Magazine are available. Students may pick them up in the Essence office, room 303 in the Student Center.

NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB — The Natural Science Club sponsors a canoe trip on Sunday, May 23, at 6:30 am to 7:00 pm on the Delaware River. \$20.00 each, plus release form. Two per canoe; swimmers only; must wear life jacket.

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The Student Government Association
can provide you with free assistance
in all legal areas. Our attorney is
available on Tuesdays
9:30 am to 3:30 pm
in the Student Center, Rm 326.

Future Shock

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE IS
PREPARED BY THE OFFICE OF
CAREER COUNSELING AND
PLACEMENT.

Education Seniors — The Education Career Day is approaching very quickly and if you have not made the necessary plans, now is the time. On May 5th, over 30 school districts in the tri-state area will meet at the Rutgers College — Busch Campus Center to interview William Paterson College students for Fall openings. Only seniors and graduates from the State Colleges in Northern New Jersey have been invited and, in many cases, the Personnel Directors and Principals have indicated that it will be the only time they will accept resumes and offer applications this year. If you plan to apply to Ridgewood, Wayne, Nutley and Paramus Public Schools, for example, they will not visit specific campuses and will look negatively on applicants who did not attend the Career Day.

The program begins at 9:30 am and ends at 5:00 pm and you may attend on your own or sign-up for the bus, which will be leaving the Coach House at 9:00 am sharp on May 5th and returning to campus at 5:30 pm. There is no charge for the conference and the round trip bus fee is only \$1.00.

You may sign-up for the bus anytime before April 26 with your senior seminar instructor or in the Career Counseling and Placement Office — Room 10, Raubinger.

Bring at least twenty-five (25) resumes with you and be prepared to interview on the spot. Good luck!

Sandra Streifer, a resident of Wayne, and graduate of William Paterson College, B.A. and Montclair State College, M.A., has been hired as Job Locator and Developer replacing Sharon Rosengart who resigned in October, 1981.

Undergraduates attending William Paterson College in need of full, part-time, or summer employment off-campus in order to offset college expenses or gain experience related to their major field or study should contact Sandi. (Seniors looking for full-time employment upon graduation will continue to be served by the Career Counseling and Placement Staff). Working off campus several days a week, Sandi will canvas the community for positions in the local counties in a variety of occupational fields.

Days on campus will be spent matching students with the jobs listed with the office. This program should not be confused with the Cooperative Education or College Work Study Programs. Students need only register; they do not have to be eligible for Financial Aid or meet any other eligibility criteria.

The office is located on the lower level of Raubinger Hall, Room 21 of the Career Counseling and Placement Office. If you need any assistance or know of other students seeking employment, please stop in or call 595-2441.

If you were not able to attend the Alternatives to Teaching Workshop which was offered yesterday, don't panic. Another "Alternatives" Workshop will be offered on Thursday evening, May 13, 1982, from 6:30 pm in the Student Center 332-333.

United Parcel Services of Saddle Brook will be interviewing for part-time help on campus in the Student Center from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm on May 5, 1982.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT STUDENT CENTER SWEET SHOPPE MANAGER (BEGINS AUG. 1, 1982)

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NEWS ANALYSIS

Rich Dickon
Editor

Last Thursday's Student Action Day (SAD) in Trenton could have been retitled Student Apathy Day — and no one would have cared.

SGA President Joe Healy led a "throng" of six people representing WPC (which turned out to be the largest delegation of any state school) to Trenton State College to participate in a rally protesting a proposed 10 percent tuition increase.

Inside the Trenton State Student Center, the state legislature Joint Appropriations Committee convened to discuss whether or not students should have to pay \$45 more a semester in tuition. Outside, the rallyers waited for busloads of students to arrive so they could start. The buses never came.

Meanwhile, T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of the Department of Higher Education, began a presentation of charts and figures in an attempt to convince the committee to make the necessary appropriations to avoid a tuition increase. The committee's chairman said that he couldn't read the charts.

The rally outside was now beginning to take shape. A fellow named Julio (no last name, as far as anyone could tell) stepped up to the microphone and began strumming his guitar to the tune of "The Battle of New Orleans". Sheets were distributed with the words to a song called "Tuition Hike Blues".

As the "crowd" of 24 or so people sang out in their best protest voices, a look of embarrassment crossed many faces. Those who realized they were singing about the dedicated rallyers from Stockton State, Glassboro, Kean, and Ramapo, looked around to see a collective delegation of zero from those schools. The New Jersey Students Association was blamed.

As the rallyers' barely audible battle cry drew to an anti-climax, the committee inside

As far as higher education in New Jersey is concerned, "the defecation has struck the cobbling system."

— Jerry Veldof

began their discussions. The wailing of video games in the nearby arcade probably had a greater chance than the protestors of distracting the legislators.

Nevertheless, the rally went on. Janice Fine, national chairperson for the United States Student Association (USSA) called for mass support in the field. The passion of her speech temporarily lifted the gathering into a real protest.

Fine said later that she wasn't discouraged by the small turnout. No wonder she's chairperson.

Adam Levin, a congressional candidate from the seventh district, was the only one who showed in person. Although his speech against Reaganomics stuck close to the Democratic Party line, the mere fact that he was there put him ahead of the rest. "The last

place the governor should be cutting is the state colleges," he concluded. Unfortunately, Levin is still only a candidate.

Another candidate, Barbara Boggs Sigmund, sent a letter outlining her opposition to President Ronald Reagan's financial aid cuts. Copies could be seen blowing in the strong winds.

An aid for James F. Maloney, chairman of the New Jersey Democratic Party, read a

statement accusing Governor Kean of "taking away students' opportunity for a quality education."

After all the political chest beating, Jerry Veldof of the New Jersey Education Association summed up the feeling of all 24 people who made the trek to Trenton, when he said that as far as New Jersey higher education was concerned "the defecation has struck the cobbling system."

Unfortunately, as the rally broke up, it became clear that the defecation (or shit, as it's better known) was again being thrust upon students at the state colleges in the form of the possible tuition increase and financial aid cuts. Judging from the enormous apathy being shown by students, however, it would seem that nobody minds if the state uses them as a toilet.

In order to fully understand the frustration of the participants of Student Action Day, some background is necessary.

College and university presidents are asking the state to restore \$23 million in state college funds not included in Governor Thomas Kean's budget proposal, according to Jerry Veldof of the New Jersey Education Association.

T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of the Department of Higher Education, told the legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee last Thursday that Kean's proposed \$606 million budget for the Department of Higher Education would force higher tuitions and spending cuts at state institutions. According to SGA President Joe Healy, this would translate into at least \$45 more per semester this year.

Hollander's presentation to the committee included a statistic showing that the percentage of the total state budget for higher education has dropped from 13.7 percent in 1977 to a proposed 12.8 percent for 1983. Another figure highlighted by Hollander showed New Jersey to be 47 of 50 states in the amount of funds spent for higher education. Veldof summed up the committee as being "very non-committal" as to whether they'll restore any funds. The committee must submit an appropriations bill to the Governor by June 17 and he must act on it before June 30. Public meetings before the Appropriations Committee are also scheduled for May 11 and 18.

Buckley lecture denounces apathy

(Continued from page 1)

economic security and economic growth and advancement, and proposed that there must be a high rate of failures, and that without failures, there would be "no tolerable rate of successes. While economic failure causes the national spirit to atrophy, our pathological fear of failure only breeds a devotion to the (practice of government subsidization) - one that is already obsolescent."

Big business and government

Buckley attacked the "creeping alliance between big government and big business," and invoked a return to the "kind of enterprising attitude that typified early successes in American industry." While economists have recognized the dangers of their alliance for some time, he said, "industry and its leaders, have yet to recognize the dangers inherent in it."

"During the sixties, it was fashionable to quote the couplet: It is the job (of government) to comfort the afflicted, and to afflict the comfortable," he said. While Buckley had no reluctance to government comforting the afflicted, he questioned the

concern with afflicting the comfortable. Using the example of the small businessman in America today, rather than that of big industry, he spoke out against the policy of taxing unearned income at the rate of fifty percent beginning at \$32,000, and seventy percent at \$106,000. "Meanwhile, the government is diminishing the value of (his) principal through inflation. The government says: work in order to be comfortable, and we'll then undertake to strip you of your comforts."

Instant relief

Buckley proposed that the "healthiest" tax measure would be one that would grant "instant relief" to those paying taxes at the highest registered brackets. "I'd define this tax reform, in purely utilitarian terms, as one that would help the most people at least cost," he said. "The empirical arguments against our progressive income tax are formidable. Buckley felt that America was paying a massive price for 'the masochistic pleasure of harassing the rich, that is, all those whose pre-tax earnings exceed \$12,900.'"

Responding to former Vice-President Walter Mondale's assertion that President Reagan's current tax proposal was the "most regressive in history, just tax cuts for the wealthy," Buckley countered that increasing taxes for the rich and industry, both of which are in the high income tax brackets, would only succeed in driving them out of the country or out of business, respectively.

Summing up, Buckley sought to reinforce the benefits that his audience enjoyed in their chosen country. He related a story in which he, as a guest of the Communist Chinese government, attempted to leave a theatre midway through an opera only to be stopped and denied exit by Chinese guards.

Complaining that he was sick to his stomach, "not exactly the case, no more apt metaphor for my frame of mind at that time could have been selected," he was finally permitted to leave. "Yet only a few months ago at Carnegie Hall, I arrived back at my box late. As the performance had already begun, the usher made me wait until the piece was over before I was allowed to get my seat." The difference, as Buckley saw

it was that "in totalitarian China, the instinct is to require you to do as the collective does, and you may not detach yourself from the collective. In America, the instinct is to protect the collective, but only from the external intrusions to its peaceable purposes — in my case the Chicago Symphony distracted by the arrival of a latecomer."

The little freedoms we take for granted are inexplicable to most of the wretches of this world. How many Americans are struggling to breach the straits of Florida in order to live in Cuba? Just as many as there West Germans climbing over the wall to live in the east.

A failure on the part of Americans to reassert their attachment to freedom, Buckley warned, would incur a "structural weakness that history takes early and grisly opportunities to shatter." Despite the cultural, economic and ideological differences of the people in America, he called, finally, for a unanimous understanding that Americans and man in general should always strive to live in freedom.

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Kean backs student input on college corporations

By CHRIS GRAPE
News Editor

Assembly Bill 711, which establishes operating guidelines for state college auxiliary organizations, was signed by New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean on April 1. WPC President Seymour Hyman stated that the changes inherent in the new statute would be implemented over the next six months.

According to Hyman, the following campus corporations would probably be restructured and their bylaws rewritten: the Student Cooperative Association Inc., which oversees the SGA and the Athletic Finance Board; the WPC Corporation, which runs the Student Center, student housing, and other campus buildings; and the College Developmental Fund, which has been inactive for the past few years. Hyman added that the Alumni Association might also be affected by the stricter regulations. A group including Vice President of Administration and Finance Peter Spiridon, state college administrators, and Department of Higher Education members (DHE), will be studying various implications of the bill.

SGA President Joe Healy has been following A711 since its introduction in late January. Until he testified before the Senate Education Committee on February 25, student representation on a corporation's board of directors remained uncertain. Upon Healy's recommendation, the senators amended the bill from at least five citizens to at least two students as members of the board. A711 passed the Senate on March 8 by a vote of 20 to 9, and by 70-0 in the Assembly on March 22. It is currently included in Chapter 16 of a code book containing laws affecting higher education.

Healy said that he had been worried about the bill's future after his proposed amendment was adopted by the committee. "It was sitting on the governor's desk for about two weeks, and I was concerned that the amendment was holding things up," Healy added that a representative from the DHE had told him that if A711 wasn't

signed by Kean, it would probably not have been reintroduced.

Healy was extremely pleased that the governor signed the bill. "Student representation in upper management levels of the campus is an important way for the student body to express its views and be included in administrative policy," he said. "I'm glad that future student input in these positions is secure."

Assemblyman Terry LaCorte (R-34th) said that he had supported the legislation and found no opposition to it among his fellow politicians. Senator Jack Ewing (R-16th) of the Senate Education Committee had urged that three students should serve on college corporations. He stated that students have the understanding and the right to be members of these boards.

Hyman hesitated over the future student representation, stating that while he supports it, he does not know whether the students are to be full or part-time, and if the designated three year term will pose a problem. Kean's Press Secretary Carl Golden said that the governor has been an "outspoken supporter of greater student involvement at colleges for a long time." According to Senator Joseph Bubba (R-34th), while student membership is good, he would like to "get behind the corporations" to determine if funds are going into the college and not for profit, which he would oppose.

Textbook award

Nominations are now being accepted for the Lynn G. Laurence Memorial Fund Textbook Scholarship, which provides the recipient with \$150 for textbooks for the 1982-1983 school year. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors of any major are eligible for the award, and the final selection will be based on service to college and community, scholastic standing and financial need.

Nominations should be submitted before Friday, April 30, 1982. They are available in the dean's office, School of Management, White Hall.

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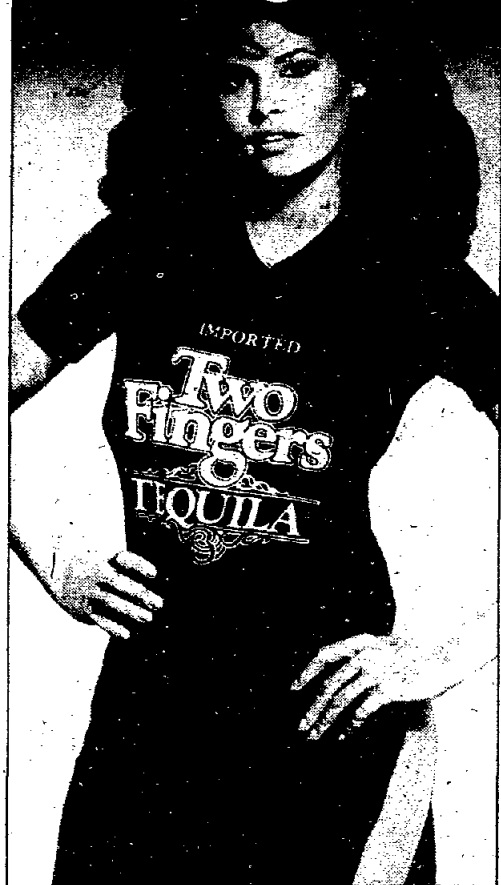
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Drew/Smethy ticket runs unopposed



Joe Madison, Lorelei Drew and Mike Smethy

Beacon photo by Mike Cheski

(Continued from page 1)

SGA is, after it was explained by the survey. "The verbal dialogue was even more interesting," Madison added. "It identified student problems and concerns."

The job of the SGA is to directly represent the student. The four candidates feel that their future goals would be to make students more aware of what the SGA is, what it provides, and what its purposes, goals, and services are. Each would be available to the students and would keep office hours. They plan to coordinate their schedules so someone will always be in the SGA office.

Students aren't aware of campus issues, according to Madison and the survey made students realize that there is an upcoming election. Drew pointed to the fact that she's running unopposed. "It's an important position for only one person to run."

If she is elected as SGA co-treasurer,

Foote feels that she will be in a position where "I'll be heard and listened to." She hopes to help the college and added that people put 20 hours a week into the job. "I'm up at school a lot. I'll make the time for it," Smethy said that he would like the SGA to be on an one-to-one basis with students. "We have to push our members out to the students and get them talking."

Smethy is majoring in economics and communication, and minoring in Chinese. His activities include SGA Ombudsman, Sophomore representative to the Student Government Finance Committee, and president of Omicron Delta Epsilon. After graduating from WPC, Smethy hopes to attend graduate school in China. His career goal is to become involved in world affairs, particularly between the Far East and the West.

Madison, majoring in business

administration and economics, belongs to a own committee raising money for World Hunger. He has participated in the effort for the past two years, and is currently treasurer. "I've set my sights for a MBA (Masters in Business Administration), but I haven't decided where yet," Madison said.

Drew is majoring in political science and communication, and minoring in Chinese. Serving as president of the Sophomore Class, public relations director of SAPP, president of the Chinese Club, and writing for the Beacon. Drew is learning Chinese and Spanish, and fluently speaks Japanese. She plans to pursue an education in politics, cultures, and languages by studying in China and, once again, Japan. Drew spent one year in Japan as a Rotary International Exchange Student (when she was 16). She lived with three Japanese families for four months at a time. Eventually, Drew would like to become an international representative. "Since I enjoy writing, I'd like to write about my experiences and research in foreign countries."

Foote worked as a recruiter for the Eric Hummel Blood Drive and received her first exposure to the SGA as a result. "I was very visible part of the drive," she said. As a recruiter, Foote made phone calls and asked students to donate blood. Foote has been helping out with blood banks for the past six years in Nutley, where she lives. She is a consultant for the Red Cross in New York and belongs to the organization's board of directors. Foote also serves as an assistant to the youth director and her responsibility is to initiate youth programs in New Jersey. "I

help them build their program," she said, "and report back to New York." The programs are new youth councils for New Jersey Red Cross Chapters. The councils sponsor swim programs, fund raisers, and provide community services for children in grades 7-12. "It's a very involved job," said Foote. Her future plans include attending graduate school. "I'd like to work in the health field or a hospital," she said.

One internal SGA problem is that cultural, department, and club representatives haven't been very effective, according to Smethy, since not providing the organization with the information it needs. His major job as vice president would be to meet with reps regularly, and Smethy will meet with them on an one-to-one basis.

As co-treasurers, Foote and Madison would manage club and SGA finances. "It's like a bookkeeping position really," said Foote. She stated that there are not many obvious SGA finance problems that she can see at present. "We'll be taught what we'll need to know when we're in," said Foote. "I hope I can bring something new to the SGA."

If elected president, Drew must deal with committee chairpersons. She said that she'd like to meet with them and "work together." Expanding the SGA's public relations on campus is another priority, according to Drew. "The main organizational problem is communication," said Smethy. "There's a lot of advice we can give clubs."

Candidate for SGA Vice President Max Nixon, Jr. was not available for comment.

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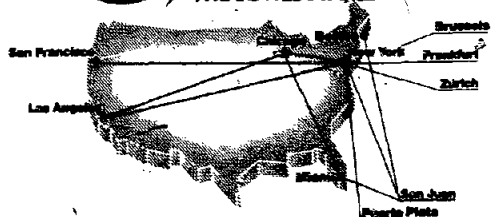
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CASS/NERC

College Senate means participation for students

By MATT TERRANOVA
Staff Writer

Student representatives to the WPC All-College Senate will be selected this Wednesday and Thursday during elections held in the main lobby of the Student Center from 9 am to 3 pm. Fourteen seats consisting of two representatives from each academic school are available to student candidates, however, only one student, Jean Stappenbeck of humanities is running. Last year only nine students served on the Senate.

John Peterman of the elections committee said that those student nominations reaching his office by 9 am Wednesday will appear on the ballot. Students unable to meet the nominating deadline may still run

for the Senate on write-in ballots that will be provided during the election. Students may nominate themselves, and are urged to vote.

Lois Wolf, Senate chairman, said that the organization provides the most effective forum for student input in the discussion of college academic policy. The Senate, she stated, is an advisory body which meets to "discuss, initiate, and recommend policy" to WPC President Seymour Hyman and the Board of Trustees. When all positions are filled, the Senate is composed of fourteen faculty and three administrators in addition to the fourteen students. Each member has one vote and according to Wolf, the Senate "is where student opinions can really make themselves felt."

Emphasizing the importance of full student participation on the body, Wolf

stated, "The Senate deals with issues that directly affect the students and that is why this election is important. We care about and listen to the problems of the students and their input will often change the recommendations of the Senate." College policy discussed by the Senate includes curriculum, composition of major programs, graduate studies, honors eligibility and extra curricular activities.

Last fall, the Senate played an active role in formulating the new general education requirements. It is presently discussing a 2.0 grade point average requirement for student participation in extra-curricular activities (Beacon April 20), and also plans to review the policy of student and faculty rights. According to Wolf, the Senate consistently reviews college policy, recommending

changes only where necessary.

Jean Stappenbeck, the student representative on the Senate's executive council, agreed with Wolf on the importance of the student role. "Students have a particular point of view and they can often prevent 'tunnel-vision' by the faculty and administration," she said. Stappenbeck added that the Senate is where students protect their own interests.

SGA President Joe Healy, also a member of the Senate, urged students to participate on the Senate or one of its councils. He said that his Senate experience has been enriching and valuable. "The Senate is where the student can be a real asset, become directly involved in the formulation of academic policy, and gain important personal experience," stated Healy.



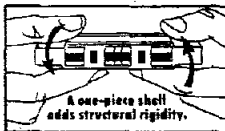
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MEMOREX

Bittner discusses the impact of television

By ERIKA LUDWIG
Staff Writer

John Bittner, author of the book, **Broadcasting: an Introduction**, lectured last Thursday to one of Paul DeColle's Radio and TV classes, as part of the WPC Bookstore Author Series. This was the fourth of the series which began last fall to introduce WPC students to the authors of their textbooks.

Bittner is a professor of radio and television and motion pictures at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. He has written six communication textbooks, all published by Prentice Hall, the featured publisher of this lecture.

During his lecture, Bittner covered a chapter in his book which he referred to as the "dry chapter" on the effects of communication media on audiences. He stressed the difference between demographic (age, educational level, statistical information) and psychographic (values, attitudes, responses) information about an audience. By studying psychographic information, he said, researchers are able to determine the influence of TV on its viewers.

Bittner then went into a psychographic analysis of televised violence. After showing a video-tape of a "Road-runner" cartoon, he discussed some of the results of TV violence as it affects young children. "Cartoons as well as live portrayals of violence can lead to aggressive behavior," he said. Bittner added that repeated exposure to television violence does not immunize viewers from aggressive behavior in the future.

The theories of reaction to TV programs used for studying behavior were also mentioned by Bittner. Among them was the Aggressive Cues Theory, which states that exposure to violent programming can trigger already learned violent behavior. He stressed that all the theories are inter-related so that the effect of violence is different on people depending on their individual situations.

Bittner showed video tapes of soap operas as well, explaining the theories of why people watch them. They included watching for advice, compensation through identification, and wish fulfillment. He said that soap operas are most popular among college freshmen and that they are habit forming.

There was much discussion from the class and Bittner, who has lectured to students before, commented that he was "impressed by the quality of the students. I was taken back by the depth of the students' answers," he said. "They're very perceptive." He feels that this reflects on WPC. "This was one of my most enjoyable lectures, he stated.

Bittner and his wife, Denise, said that they had never traveled to this section of the country before, and thought the campus was attractive. Mrs. Bittner has written instructor's manuals for her husband's books and co-authored **Radio Journalism**. She runs her own advertising, marketing, and public relations agency and is collaborating with her husband on **An Introduction to International Communication**, to be completed next January. Bittner is planning to complete **Broadcast Journalism** in 1983. He has had experience as a television journalist, radio news director, and station manager.

The WPC Bookstore Author Series, initiated by manager William Fitzgerald, is in its first year and he hopes to have six lectures next year. "The concept is to have authors come to lecture the class which is using the text book," he said. "John Bittner is a prime example of what we want for the series," added Fitzgerald. The author's expenses are divided between the bookstore and the respective publisher. John Paul Jones, Jr., a Prentice Hall representative, attended the lecture and said that the program is "tremendous for the students."

According to Bittner, the series is "exceptional and should be copied by bookstores and faculty at other schools." He said that it shows a great deal of "insight and sensitivity" on the part of the faculty. DeColle felt that the lecture went "extremely well." He said that he was "gratified to see such a warm response from the students."

Junior Carol Schnur of DeColle's class stated that she enjoyed Bittner's lecture. "I wish he would teach here because he knows his subject and how to present it," said Schnur. Her brother Roger agreed that Bittner did a "very good job" and offered information that the students cannot receive from their class.



Dr. John Bittner highlights his field of expertise: broadcasting.

Photo Caption Fans



Due to space limitations, the Photo Caption Contest will not appear in this week's issue. It will be part of May 4 issue. Winners for last week's contest are:

1st place: Michael Kahn, freshman
Caption: When a frisbee isn't available: improvise!

2nd place: Steve Payton, freshman
Caption: I paid \$90 for this class and I'm sitting where?

Winners must pick up free pass at Beacon office.

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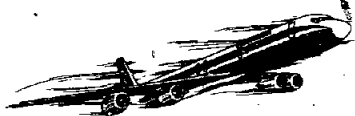
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FLY TRANSAMERICA

WPC's 'seniors' at home with their younger peers

By SUE BIEGANOUSKY
Staff Writer

In a room in Ben Shahn Hall, a gray-haired man works on piecing together cut-out cardboard shapes. He explains that these shapes, once glued together, will form molds into which plaster will be cast. The molds are then removed and the plaster is chiseled down to form the details on what will be a finished sculpture.

Bob Donnelly, 65, is one of the growing number of senior citizens who are picking up the books again and returning to school. Donnelly, whose goal is to "be an accomplished painter and sculptor," came to WPC in January of 1979. He said he is enjoying school, but he doesn't think every senior citizen would fit into college life.

"I think it's a great thing (for senior citizens) to go to school if it's right for them. But there's a lot that won't fit," he said. "There's ones who have a generation gap between themselves and the young, and college is young people. Some will get along, but I've seen some sitting by themselves because even though there's several human beings around them, they're alone because they don't have that rapport with the younger set. He said he also enjoys helping the younger students.

Another one of Donnelly's ambitions is to become a writer, but he has a spelling problem that greatly hinders his ability to write. He keeps a daily log as a form of practice. He said that if he could overcome his writing problem, he would like to write an autobiography and a critique of the subject matter in some of the textbooks he's read.

Donnelly said he had given up writing until about five years ago when he started correspondence with someone whom he described as being "not too particular about the condition of the letters." He found at that time his writing was improving.

At that point, he decided to try to get his high school diploma. He attended an adult learning center for two-and-a-half months to prepare for the test. He scored a 283 out of a possible 300.

After that, Donnelly said, "a little conceit set in, a little ambition set in," and he decided to apply to college. He applied to Passaic County Community College first.

"Then I came up here (WPC) to window shop and I liked what I saw, so I applied here."

"I received a letter of acceptance from Passaic County," he continued, "but I held out for two weeks. Then I received a letter of acceptance from William Paterson."

Donnelly was born in Passaic and had moved back and forth to several communities before returning to Passaic seven or eight years ago. After finishing grammar school he went to work. He acquired jobs as a machinist, and tool, dye, and gauge maker. He is retired now, but sells his artwork to make money to buy more supplies. He applied for financial aid, but was rejected.

"It's not that I don't want to work, but industry doesn't want you (senior citizens) anymore," he explained. He said he hopes to be able to make a living in art.

"I consider it (WPC) my paradise," said Donnelly, "but if I didn't care for young people, I wouldn't be experiencing this. It would just be a place to kill time."

Seventy-one-year-old Sam Rubin said he also enjoys attending WPC.

"I like it," Rubin, a political science major said, "I'm not going to get a career out of this, I'm coming here because I enjoy it."

Rubin said he likes being among young people. "It keeps me on my toes," he said laughing. "I like to beat them in grades." Right now Rubin has a B average.

Rubin was also born in Passaic and now lives in Wayne. After graduating from Passaic High School in 1929, he started attending Dana College (which is now part of Rutgers University) in September of the same year, two months before the stock market crash. He started out as a law student, but when the Depression set in, switched to pharmacy. Rubin still works one day a week for a Rite Aid pharmacy.

Rubin, who recently celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary, was married when he was in college. He remembers the difficulties of being married and attending college during the Depression.

"The crash started two years earlier in Passaic," he said. Most of the people in Passaic worked in mills at that time. According to Rubin, the mills started closing in 1927 and 1928. He remembers bread lines and people selling apples on the street, things most of us have only read about or seen pictures of.

Referring to his class status, Rubin chuckled. "I'm a senior in school as well as in age." He has 96 credits and expects to graduate in a year-and-a-half with a degree in political science. He takes two classes a semester and said he might attend school in the summer.

Things were very different on college campuses in the early thirties, according to Rubin. There were much fewer women



Art students Carl and Lore Polk with their etchings. Bacon photo by Mike Cheski

students and nobody called professors by their first name. "I like it better this way," Rubin said. "I believe we should have equality."

Rubin has taken only political science courses (except for one communication course) at WPC. All his liberal studies credits were transferred from Rutgers University from which he graduated in 1934. He was surprised to find that Rutgers still had all his transcripts.

Under a state policy, people over 62 have been able to register at state colleges, on a space available basis for credit or non-credit courses, paying only for additional fees. According to Director of College Relations, Dennis Santillo, the state is revising that policy. Under this revision, anyone over 65 can still register for courses on a space available basis, tuition free, but will not get credit for them. "They (the state) feel that anyone who takes a college course for credit must pay for it," Santillo said.

A policy like this will deeply affect people like Sam Rubin and Bob Donnelly at all of New Jersey's state colleges.

Lore and Carl Polk, both in their 70s, started attending WPC three semesters ago.

Lore Polk, an artist who began her training in Vienna, Austria, now concentrates her energies on etching. Her husband Carl helps her with the printing process.

The Polks said they love attending WPC and they enjoy the other students.

"We find it very delightful to work with young people," said Lore.

"They do not make us feel that we are generations older," Carl added.

Lore finished her training in the

Dressmaker's Guild as a master dressmaker. Carl, who is also from Austria, trained to be a master mechanic. To become a master dressmaker or mechanic, the Polks said, takes about four years.

Lore came to the United States in the 1940s and worked in New York as a fashion designer and illustrator. Her credits include designs and illustrations for *Sear and Roebuck* and *Newsweek*. Newspaper syndicates Famous Features and Nea and Bell have used her work for a pattern publishing house.

It was while she was working in the garment industry that Lore became interested in prints. She would spend lunchtime in the park studying the subject. But, she explained, "the profession was not artistically satisfying. It was just a job."

Now retired, the Polks can devote their energies to perfecting the art of etching.

"I chose etching," Lore said, "because it is the most involved (art form). It is the most difficult."

"It is one of the oldest media," Carl added. Lore sketches the original design which is transferred onto a zinc plate, by etching. Acid is then allowed to eat into the plate. Various shades depend on the depth or shallowness of the places where the acid has eaten into the plate. Carl Polk does the inking and wiping on his wife's work as well as his own. "To get a good plate," said Carl, "it may take a month."

Although the Polks are originally from the same town in Austria, they never knew each other until they came to the United States. They met on a hike in Westchester County.

The Polks have not declared a program at

(Continued on page 18)

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WE CARE

Aliens, accents & elephants

By **PHOEBE KIETI**
Feature Contributor

This Around the World feature was written by senior communication major Phoebe Kieti, a foreign student herself from Kenya.

She shares her own experiences, as well as those of other foreign students she has interviewed.

There are probably more foreign students in the United States than in any other country in the world. In 1981, there were in this country 47,550 students from Iran; 19,460 from Taiwan; 17,350 from Nigeria; 14,320 from Canada; 13,500 from Japan; 9,250 from India; 6,770 from Lebanon and 8,000 from Kenya.

On behalf of the foreign students in the United States, and at WPC in particular, I'd like to share some experiences with the college community.

Being a foreign student is not all excitement, glamour and fun, as many might think. The experience at times, can be very difficult for many students, and I am no exception. I came to WPC in the Fall 1979 semester, and I'm sure my experiences have been similar to those of other foreign students.

My major frustration was my accent which is British-African. Anytime I spoke people would look at me in a strange manner and inevitably, the question "Where are you from? You have an accent," followed. When I said that I was from Kenya, most people couldn't figure out where Kenya is. But more to my surprise, even when I said "Kenya, East Africa," they were still at a loss. Most people thought it was one of the islands.

Raphael Obidigbo of Nigeria, a sophomore environmental studies major, said he decided to attend college in the United States because Nigeria has only a few universities, and consequently the competition among students applying to them is very high. Many students who fail to be admitted to colleges in Nigeria seek admission in overseas colleges and universities. Obidigbo chose WPC in particular because his uncle, Dr. Ifeanyi Achebe, is an associate professor of

accounting, law and communication. He also has three other relatives in this country.

Obidigbo's experiences in the United States were very different from his expectations. "People used to tell me that education in the United States is very easy, you can even buy degrees without going to school," he said. "But when I came here I found out that all that was propaganda." Where those people got those ideas, Obidigbo doesn't know.

Obidigbo also encountered the accent problem. He said he was very frustrated because he could not ask or answer questions in most classes, for fear of the student's reaction to his accent. He said, "Everytime I said something people would

When asked if he would return to Iran after he completes his education, Nasser responded, "I belong to my country."

Eugenia Dean is a senior sociology major from Bermuda. She came to WPC in 1979 but that wasn't her first time in the United States. She had frequently visited here on vacations. About her experiences as a foreign student she observed, "I'd never seen such a filthy place like Paterson. It was a shock to me. I saw ugly people." She added, "When I left my country for the United States, my grandmother told me to keep my mouth shut, otherwise I'd be punched in the mouth." Now everytime Dean goes home on vacation her grandmother asks her if she's been punched yet. Dean reassures her that people are not all that bad, unless they are provoked.

My own experiences as a foreign student were also overwhelming. Making friends was like chasing the wind. The whites were not so friendly because I am black. The blacks didn't enjoy my company either, because I didn't speak like them. So, I was caught in between. I didn't realize that discrimination was so prevalent until I came to the United States. But with all these hardships, I have managed to make a few good American friends, blacks as well as whites. To be honest, this is contrary to what I had expected before I left Kenya.

The real bias is that Americans look at Africans as jungle people who never wear clothes or live in houses, but walk around barefoot and naked and live in caves. Of course, this is not true.

When I had just arrived in America, people kept asking me questions like, "Do you wear clothes in Africa? What kind of houses do you live in? Do you see giraffes and elephants in your backyard?" and many more. I usually got upset with these questions, because I saw them as an indication of the way other students were thinking about me. I couldn't get over the feeling that they thought I was less than human. Sometimes I responded to their questions politely, taking time to explain things. But other times, I responded furiously and sarcastically. They probably thought I was mean, but I was only upset.

I really don't blame the American students because this negative image of Africa and other countries is constantly

(Continued on page 218)



keep asking me, 'What? What?' and I couldn't help noticing the frown on their faces."

Nasser Soltani of Iran is a sophomore political science major at WPC. When he first arrived in this country, he hardly knew a word of English, and his inability to express himself posed a tremendously overwhelming problem. After a lot of effort and practice he now speaks English.

Nasser said he is particularly disappointed by the fact that Americans don't seem to want to know about the rest of the world, and he believes that American schools should educate students more about other countries.

Like Obidigbo, Nasser said his expectations about the United States were off-target. He used to think that "America is heaven on earth. I thought the United States was hanging in the air," he said. But when he arrived, he said he found that it was only a "big country with a lot of big cars."

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Minority students rap at awareness session

By EDWIN BUKONT
Staff Writer

A few interested minority students and professional staff gathered in the science building on April 14 for an awareness session concerning the minority presence at WPC. Discussion focused primarily upon the desire of the group to place more minorities in positions of significant influence within the college administration.

Jeffery Jones, the principal speaker and a student who just entered WPC this semester, feels that additional lines of open and honest communication are needed between the students, faculty, and the administration. "Too often, we cannot get the straight story from an office," he said. "What we need to do is to have a brother or sister in each department, that we can go to and get the truth."

Jones stated that the inaccessibility of "reliable information" is the reason for the continued lack of adequate minority representation in the school and business communities. He emphasized that minority interests are a low priority at WPC. This lack of educator interest he feels, is a leading factor in the poor academic standings and low employment figures of minorities.

At the opening of the meeting, and during discussion, Jones referred to the need of a "time for the brothers and sisters to unite." He mentioned that student representatives from Peer Advise ment, admissions, financial aid, registration, and counseling were at the meeting. When Jones called upon these people, however, only two students spoke. In addition to the students, also present were Sharon Kinder, special events coordinator for the campus; Henry Morris, assistant director of student activities; and an officer of the Minority Caucus at WPC.

Kinder said that while representation in the administration was desirable and necessary, the pressure for such representation must come from a concerned student body. She explained that a well-organized student body, working through all channels of communication, could accomplish much without the use of demonstrations. Morris agreed, and said that minority students could exert a positive image by becoming productively active on campus and drawing attention to their needs, by sponsoring programs of interest to the minority community.

Kinder stated that minority students must accomplish two directives. First, a conscious effort must be made to eliminate any cultural or intellectual stereotypes, and second, the students must organize a representative committee, similar to the present Minority Caucus, that will serve as a liaison between the students, faculty, and administration. She added that if the minority population did not improve its condition through its own efforts, it could not expect better treatment from those outside the group.

Kinder urged the students to take a more serious approach to academics and said that minorities often attain only passing grades, creating a poor image. She emphasized that a group can only be treated as well as the image it presents.

The importance of the pre-college education of the minority community was also stressed by Kinder. She said that the process of reshaping minorities into a persuasive social identity that exists peacefully with the "majority" must begin at the earliest levels of education: elementary school; high school; community centers, and the family. She encouraged the students to become involved in campus organizations, including the SGA, that provide a forum for placing minority ideals into administrative policy and decision making processes.

The meeting ended with an overview of the various academic, social, and student services offered by the college's various departments. Representation for the student government was provided by SGA secretary Joan Tanner-Gatto, and the Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) was represented by Morris, who is their advisor. He said that if the students want to see more events programmed that would appeal to the minority sector, then they should select some representatives to serve on the several committees of the SAPB and the SGA.

Minority representation within the college administration is currently provided by the following people: Sam Silas, dean of student services and Associate Dean; Vernon Grier; Lucia Winston, director of academic advise ment; Garry Hutton, director of housing; Dennis Seale, director of administrative support services; William Willis, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs; and William Small, director of contract administration. In addition, there are the teaching, professional, and office staffs.

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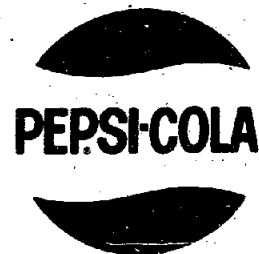
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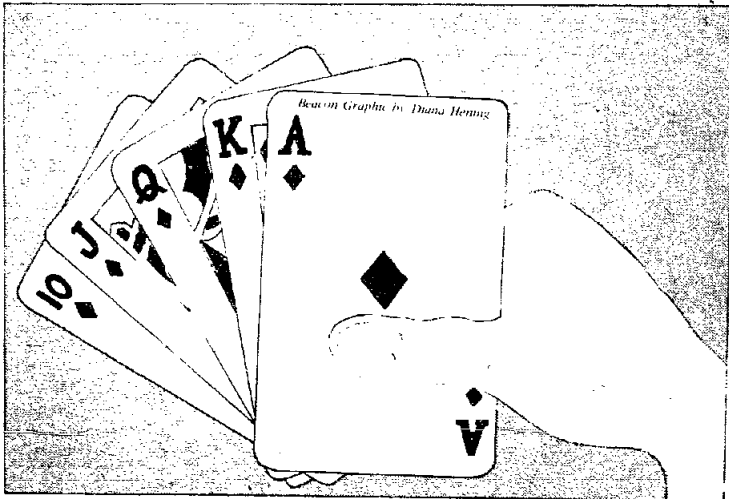
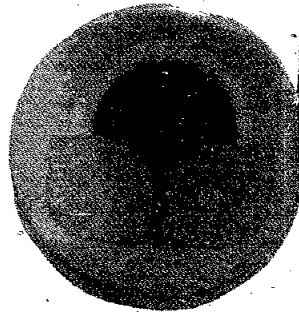
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8 PM Student Center



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**TUESDAY,
MAY 4**

12 PM Student
Center West Pl

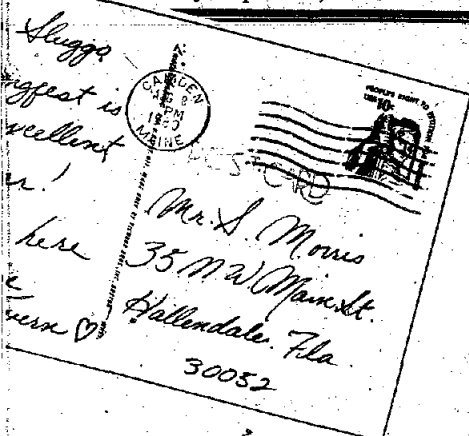
WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

PARTY UNDER THE STARS
Blotto under the stars
Outdoor concert
9:30 PM Student Center West Pl
FIREWORKS OVER WPC
11 PM Student Center West Pl

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Tuesday, April 27, 1982

**MONDAY, MAY 3**

Superman 2
Outside under the stars
9:30 Student Center
West Plaza



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General Elections
May 4th and 5th
Art Gallery Lounge
9 am - 6 pm



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JUICE AND CLAM BAR

'Grease' performance next week at Shea

"Grease," Broadway's longest-running show, will be presented at WPC from May 5-9 in the Shea Center for the Performing Arts.

Directed by Mary Ryzuk of Boonton, the show concerns a high school class of '59, with their hupcap stealing, hot-rods, leather jackets and bobby sox. The original show opened in New York Off-Broadway in 1972 and moved to Broadway's Royale Theatre, where it starred Barry Bostwick and Andrienne Barbeau. The more recent film version starred John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, and became one of the industry's highest-grossing motion pictures.

The cast includes Nick Vallelonga,

Paramus; Suzanne da Silva, Boonton; Eve Schlosberg, Tinton Falls; Leslie Kasper, Fair Lawn; Lori Smith, Bloomingdale; Virginia Ramos Cruz, Passaic; John Heese, Little Falls; Peter McNamee, Ridgewood; Glenn Kay, Clifton; Raudel Perez, West New York and Erika Ludwig, Kinnelon.

Also in the cast are Angie Herrera, West New York; Evan Kilianski, Oak Ridge; David Knappe, River Vale; Michael Healy, West Paterson; Tom Golabek, East Rutherford and Anne Kenny, Paterson.

Performances are on May 5-8 at 8:00 pm and on May 9 at 3:00 pm. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and senior citizens and \$5.00 for the general public. For reservations and further information, please call 595-2371.

Senior percussion recital

A senior percussion recital is given by Joseph Mekler at WPC on May 3, as part of the college's eighth annual New Music Festival.

Free and open to the public, the concert takes place at 8 pm in the Shea Center for Performing Arts on campus.

Mekler, a West Milford resident, is a member of the New Jersey Percussion Ensemble and currently teaches percussion at his alma mater, West Milford High School.

The program consists of music by Bergama, Bach, Levitan, Lassus, Colgrass and Billy Joel. Bergama's "Interactions" is conducted by Mekler and performed on vibraphone, glockenspiel, celeste, marimba, cowbells, triangles and chimes. Bach's "Unaccompanied Cello Suite #3" is a transcription for marimba, with Mekler's soloist.

"Septet" by Dan Levitan, is written for bongo, timbalis, roto tom, triangle, labasa, ago-go bells and suspended cymbal, and Lassus' "Fantasia" is a duet for bassoon and vibraphone. Colgrass' "Fantasy Variations" and Joel's "Root Beer Rag" complete the program.

Sax recital

Ron Parello, a classical alto saxophonist, performs at WPC on Thursday, April 29 at 12:30 pm.

The free concert is part of the college's continuing Midday Artists Series and takes place in Wayne Recital Hall.

Parello, a Budd Lake resident, is a frequent performer at the college, where he is an adjunct faculty member. He has appeared with the Summer Pops as well as the midday series.



Muhai Richard Abrams, world-renowned pianist, composer and spiritual leader, performs in duo with Rufus Reid as part of WPC's fifth annual Jazz Room Series at 4 pm, Sunday, May 2, in Wayne Recital Hall on campus. Free and open to the public, the jazz series continues through May 9.

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—Rodney Dangerfield

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

Running scot-free

This year's SGA elections have even more problems than usual. In addition to the expected voter apathy there is a serious problem with the democratic process. One candidate, Sophomore Class President Lorelei Drew is running unopposed.

The office of SGA President is one of, if not the most, important positions a student can hold at WPC. It requires a sense of dedication and responsibility and takes up much of a student's free time.

Anyone who feels themselves qualified should be subjected to the rigors of a campaign. Otherwise, students face the prospect of having a relatively unknown quantity making decisions that will directly affect them.

This year's outgoing SGA President was elected as a write-in candidate after entering the race fairly late. Joe Healy has turned out to be one of the most hard working, cooperative presidents the SGA has had.

The Beacon feels that in the name of democracy someone should step forth, either from within the SGA or even from outside, to challenge Ms. Drew. If she is indeed worthy, she should welcome a chance to prove it. The fact that certain high ranking SGA officials have serious doubts as to whether she can effectively perform her duties makes the need for opposition all the more glaring.

One-candidate elections may be all the rage in the Soviet Union and assorted banana republics, but we certainly hope it is not the shape of things to come at WPC.

For those students who like their elections to have more than one candidate there is SGA Ombudsman Mike Smethy and Max Nixon vying for SGA vice president. There are two candidates for SGA co-treasurer, Susan Foote a freshman and Joe Madison who may drop out.

Read it or weep

It's not exactly a well kept secret that the Beacon is being sued for libel by two WPC professors, Dr. Stanley Wertheim and Dr. Richard Jaarsma. A better kept secret is the fact that the Beacon subsists solely on advertising revenue, usually just breaking even.

We publish weekly throughout the school year, and rarely, if ever, ask anything of our readers. In this case, we feel justified. A lawyer has been retained, but the costs incurred by lengthy lawsuits run into the thousands of dollars, and, frankly, we need your support.

Consider what the importance of the Beacon is to you, and what it means to keep the only weekly student-run newspaper this campus has in operation.

A Beacon Defense Fund has been started, and your contributions are essential. Whatever you can afford to contribute is appreciated, and may be just the 'little bit' we need to keep going. Send your contribution to the Defense Fund, Beacon office, Student Center Room 310, attn. Business Manager.

beacon

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Letters to the editor

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

Hyman's Catch 22

Editor, the Beacon:

If President Hyman is serious that an average attention span of 22 minutes is his main reason for seeking shorter classes, why isn't he proposing 22-minute classes? President Hyman must surely know that 50-minute classes will solve nothing. Attention-span problems cannot be resolved by shorter classes, but only by teaching methods that actively involve students in discussion, analysis, and self-evaluation. In a properly-taught classroom, students are talking, writing, and responding so frequently, and the intellectual focus is changing so often, that 75 minutes whiz rapidly by.

As a matter of fact, several years ago I first heard President Hyman express doubt about the validity of night classes of 150

minutes. When he claimed that nobody could maintain attention for that long, I invited him to drop in on any of my evening classes to see for himself. The invitation still holds.

If indeed teachers are dismissing classes early, President Hyman claims, then the problem is not 75- or 150-minute classes, but rather professors who do not know their disciplines in sufficient depth to utilize time wisely. Seventy-five minutes allows enough time to develop one topic thoroughly. One hundred and fifty minutes allows for adequate development of several topics. But 50 minutes is too much like the fragmented helter-skelter of high school.

Sincerely,
Virginia R. Mollenkott
Professor of English

Boardwalk Day May 3

Editor, The Beacon,

Just to remind you once again, that the Spring Fest Planning Board is sponsoring "Boardwalk Day" on May 3. Your club or organization is invited to reserve a booth to gain club membership through publicity, to sell or sponsor games, food or contests or to simply inform the students on issues or interests your club may oppose or support. Please be advised that spacing is limited and reservations must be made by April 28 in the Student Activities Office, Room 214.

We would also like to convey that no outside vendors will be allowed to participate in "Boardwalk Day". It is our purpose to benefit our campus organizations only. If any interested members need help in planning, obtaining necessary materials or foods, the SAPB and CVI Food Service vending

will be able to advise, assist and/or offer wholesale food prices.

Chuck Mazurkiewicz, the Director of Food Service, is available on the First Floor of the Student Center, across from the Snack Bar.

For more information, please feel free to stop by the Student Activities Office to see a Planning Board member or the Coordinator of Spring Fest, Mondays 10 am - 2 pm, Tuesdays 9 am - 11 am, Fridays 9 am - 11 am, or call 595-2518 at any time.

The Planning Board has been working continuously during the past months to make Spring Fest a success, but your support is greatly needed to assure that it will be an event remembered and looked forward to in future years.

Sincerely,
Lorelei L. Drew, Chairperson
Public Relations Committee

Food coalition happy

Editor, The Beacon,

Writing a letter of this kind is one of the happier tasks that come my way. My message is "a big thank you" to the students and staff who so generously donated food and money to this Coalition. It warmed the hearts and spirits of many Patersonians this chilly Easter.

Because of the generosity of people like you, we have been able to provide emergency food for an average of 250 people a month for the past year. This food goes to people who suddenly discover - because of theft, loss, medical

expense or some other unforeseen event - that they literally have no food to eat!

It is our aim to reach every person in Paterson who needs food, but we know that we fall short of the mark, since often our shelves are bare by the middle of the month and we must turn people away. You can see, then, how we value your generosity and urge you to continue your caring.

To each one of you: well done!

Sincerely,
Joan Marie O'Neill
Paterson Emergency Food Coalition

Student blasts tuition

Editor, the Beacon,

Please allow me to vent my anger at the proposed tuition hike in N.J. State Colleges. I cannot comprehend this. As a nineteen year old college student who works as a waitress 22-30 hours a week earning six dollars an hour, I feel deep pity for those struggling along on the minimum wage.

Maybe Mr. Reagan could sell some of his wife's china and put that into the fund for our educations. Yet, as a friend

always says - "What does Ron care? He's got his education."

I strongly support the SGA in it's efforts against this outrage. I cannot be there in Trenton, but will be there in spirit. I just can't believe that it's all happening again - while Reagan and the nuclear arms race moves onward and upward....

Sincerely,
Diane M. Hart
Freshman Sociology/Psych.

WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE
STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAMMING BOARD
PRESENTS

ANDY KAUFMAN

STAR OF TAXI



THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1982

8:00 P.M.

SHEA CENTER

Tickets: \$ 3.00 Students with I.D.

\$ 5.00 All Others

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 595-2518 or 595-2292

SGA elections drawing near for candidates

SGA candidates for the general elections on May 4 and 5 from 9 am to 6 pm in the Art Gallery Lounge, are as follows:

SGA President - Lorelei Drew
SGA Vice-President - Mike Smethy, Max Nixon, Jr.
SGA Co-Treasurers - Susan Foote, Joe Madison; write-in

Senior Class President - Eric Kessler
Senior Class Vice-President - Marica Smith
Senior Class Treasurer -
Senior Class Secretary - Margaret Condon

Junior Class President - Steve Garvey
Junior Class Vice President -
Junior Class Treasurer - Carol Ann Campbell
Junior Class Secretary - Jackie Stearns

Sophomore Class President John Healy
Sophomore Class Vice President - Chris Grape, Janice Steinhauser
Sophomore Class Treasurer - Richard Geraffo
Sophomore Class Secretary - Kathy Bruno, Kelly O'Hern

Club Interest Representatives

Academic interest- Dave Fiore
Cultural Interest - Mark Wirth
Service Interest - Wayne Neuman, Sue Bieganousky
Special Interest - Mark Landzert, Ed Bukont, Cynthia Rexrode, Jackie Stearns

Department Representatives

Accounting, Law & Criminal Justice - Nick Lanza

Art - Judy Stanton, Sharon Leinkram

Business, Economics & Computer Science -

Angelo Domiano, Rosetta Wisdom

Communications - Jerry Diaz

History - Joe Ferrar

Community, Early Childhood & Language Arts - Kathy Bruno, Janice Steinhauser

Nursing - Carol Ann Campbell

Political Science - Bill Visscher, Paul Fader

Sociology, Anthropology & Geography -
Rick Fitchell

Special Education & Pupil Personnel Services - Jean McNally

Ed Nichols Jr., a candidate for Junior Class Vice President; Chuck Devine, running for Senior Class Treasurer; and Joan Verderame, who is running for Sophomore Class President are three candidates whose qualifications are pending validation by the SGA.

WPC's 'seniors' at home here...

(Continued from page 8)

WPC. They explained that they would have to take classes that they are not really interested in. They said that they are attending WPC to help them improve their techniques and because they enjoy it.

The Polks, who used to help teach in the Pompton Lakes adult school, are often approached by younger students for help and advice.

Lore is a founding member of the Ringwood Manor Art Association and the Ringwood League of Women Voters. She

designed the cover for a booklet published by the Ringwood League of Women Voters titled, "Know Your Town."

Both Polks are active environmentally and have done an etching called "Bottom Landscape" depicting the Wanauque Reservoir during the drought of 1981.

The husband and wife team have recently had their works on display at the Ringwood Public Library during March and are now preparing for an October exhibit to be held at the Emanuel Einstein Library in Pompton Lakes.

Aliens, accents

(Continued from page 9)

projected by the U.S. media. This is one reason why I decided to major in communication. I want to see if there is anything I can do to eradicate some of these misconceptions.

I wish the things were different, but as long as the U.S. media keep portraying negative images of Africa, and other countries, prejudicial attitudes will forever prevail. But, in spite of all these misunderstandings, I think the United States is a great country for learning how to be independent and responsible and a great place for one to acquire mastery of any academic discipline.

Zilch.

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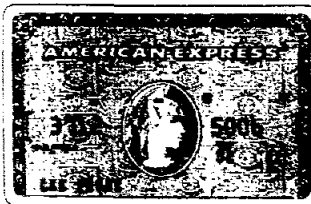
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**STREET
TALK**



By JOE ANTONACCI

If you have any intention of buying gold either now or in the near future, please read on. Iran's immense gold reserves are frightening international bullion dealers, who fear that the Iranian reserves will soon be offered for sale—sending gold prices crashing!

Iran recently sold 25 tons of gold through Swiss and Italian banks, prior to a \$20 per ounce slide in gold prices.

"Somebody's been selling gold," says one London analyst "and most probably it is Iran."

Desperate for cash to finance its ongoing, and very costly war with Iraq, Iran recently cut its crude oil price to increase sales. Further steps are necessary, since Iran's current oil import levels are estimated to be one tenth of the former levels during the Shahs' rule. Gold sales have, and will continue to produce the needed cash to continue the war with Iraq. Iran has 60-90 tons of gold left on deposit with Western

banks. As war costs escalate, and Iran sells off this gold, the worldwide price of gold will crash dramatically. Don't buy gold, now or in the near future.

Interested in a camera which produces 3-D color photos? For \$249.50 the Nimble Corp. of Atlanta has the ticket. The camera (35mm) weighs only 12 ounces and can use any popular brand of 35mm color negative film. Timex Corp. is manufacturing 800,000 of the cameras and will also handle distribution. The price per photo should end up at an 85¢ average. The camera is currently being test marketed in Florida and will soon be ready for mass marketing.

William F. Buckley's insightful definition for Supply Side Economics: "The perception that economically valuable contributions flow from diminished taxation, regulation and impediments to commerce."

Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith does not agree, and feels that Supply Side will soon be a forgotten mistake. Has Prof. Galbraith forgotten his mistake of 1972, when he promoted that a vote for McGovern was a vote to save the world?

Anyone for some free money? Palm Spring Thrift and Loan recently used a new wrinkle to entice potential customers to save with the California Bank. What was done was this: a large jar was filled with silver dollars, half dollars, quarters, dimes, and nickels. Each customer was allowed to grasp and remove one fistful of coins, which then had to be deposited in a new savings account. After 30 days, the customers had the option of removing the money grabbed, along with 30 days interest accrued at 8 1/2% with no further obligations to the bank. Nearly 100 people took bank chairman Robert McWhirter up on his offer during the weeklong production and their total grabbings amounted to \$35,000. Mr. McWhirter expects 90% of the customers to maintain their account after 30 days.

People waited for hours for a crack at the free money. One elderly lady who dipped herself to about \$50 remarked, "This beats the hell out of a stuffed toy."

Just a pinch between enough checks and gums adds up. Conwood Inc.'s sales of snuff and chewing tobacco are rising steadily and they have well founded great expectations for continued growth. 1982 earnings should be around \$3.60 per share, up from \$3.55 in 1981.

Smith Barney, who claims to make money the "old fashioned way," by earning it, has some advice for stock investor's who would like to make some money, be it old fashioned or otherwise.

In a recent market letter, Smith Barney predicted that "the market averages will continue their back-and-forth fluctuation a while longer," this need not concern investors. This piece of advice reminds one of the fact that even when the market takes a single day plunge of twenty to thirty points many good stocks show gains and earn their shareholders money. The market letter went on to recommend the following five stocks for purchase: American Brands at 42 per share, General Electric at 64, American Express 50, Emerson Electric selling for 45 per share and Sterling Drug at 25.

After carefully examining the above stocks, I can agree on purchasing only Sterling Drug and (possibly) American Brands at the present time. Emerson Electric while sporting an impressive technical base should move little more than 2 to 3 points over the next ten months. American Express should flounder in the very low 50's and General Electric should travel only to last years high of 69.

American Brands, could soon jump to the high 50's and a long term increase to 65-70 is certainly possible. The only pick with true luster is Sterling Drug now selling at 25 and soon to leap into the mid-30's. Sterling Drug and American Brands look good, but even John Housman won't convince me to buy

General Electric, American Express, or Emerson Electric.

For those of you who have recently contacted me concerning the Ideal Toy Corp. and its recent acceptance of a \$58 million merger offer from CBS, I send a hearty congratulations for having heeded my advice in Street Talk nearly three months ago. In a feature entitled, "Five Stocks Worth Gambling On...and Why," Ideal was a prime choice. Those who invested in Ideal Toy Corp. now stand to make very healthy profits.

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**POET
ANNE WALDMAN
APRIL 29, THURSDAY IN
THE ART GALLERY
LOUNGE
STUDENT CENTER**

Anne Waldman is considered one of the major poets writing today. Her work has appeared in many outstanding anthologies, including the "NEW AMERICAN POETRY". Waldman was a co-director with Allen Gingerg at Naropa Institute in Colorado. She is currently a poet-in-residence at Steven's Institute of Tech.

Diamond women pound Manhattan



Beacon Photo by Marianne Santarsiero

Princeton runner slides in ahead of WPC throw.

By TOM GRECO
Staff Writer

The WPC softball team extended its six-game winning streak to eight games Saturday by taking a double-header from Manhattanville, 19-0 and 8-3, boosting their overall record to 11-5.

The streak was highlighted last week by four home victories over Wagner, Montclair, Princeton and FDU. Coach Joy Passalacqua felt that the Montclair game was one of the team's high points of the season. "The team played extremely well against Montclair," she says, "there was a lot of pressure because of the rivalry between the schools. In fact I don't think we've beaten them since the early '70's, so there was a great deal of satisfaction in beating them in such a close game (3-2)."

Princeton also gave the Pioneers a tough time in a 2-1 WPC victory. Passalacqua felt that this game was definitely "a great win because it was against a Division I team. Princeton has a lot of scholarships and they always have a great club so it was a special boost for our confidence," she added.

The Pioneers were sparked by the hitting of Lauren Stewart, Debbie Rinaldi, Mary Wren, Lisa Bartoli and Denise Bernaducci, while Lori Bulwith continued her outstanding first year, pitching a four-hitter in a 9-0 romp over FDU. Bulwith raised her record to 5-1 and Passalacqua says she couldn't be more pleased with the freshman from Wayne Valley High School. "Lisa has been fantastic," she says. "For a girl who has never pitched before this season, she has just been great." Along with the four-hitter against FDU, Bulwith has also pitched an

one-hitter and a two-hitter this season.

The Pioneers are now 5-0 in their conference and they are getting ready for this week's regional tournament against teams from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Passalacqua is confident that her team can go all the way and win the tournament. "We've proved we can beat the good teams like Princeton and other Division I teams so I really think we have a good shot," she says. "I said at the beginning of the season we had the potential and the team has lived up to it. It took awhile for everybody to get used to each other and after we figured out the right combinations to go with, we got a lot stronger."

Passalacqua also pointed out the big contributions that Pam Lewis and Judy Dreise have made to the team. Second baseman Lewis is batting over .400, while Dreise has the most wins on the mound with six. Passalacqua also can't hide the fact that she knows she has an excellent team and that the best part of it is that all but one of them will be back next year. "We're only losing one player this year, the rest of the team will be here awhile," she says. "That's what makes it exciting; knowing that all these girls are young and that they can only get better. They're getting tremendous experience this year with the pressure of a winning team, and they're coming through. We've had a lot of one run games that we've won and lost so it works both ways."

The Pioneers' next game will be at Queens, April 27 at 3:30. Their next home game is Monday, May 3 at 4 pm against Brooklyn.

Netters stomped, 8-1

By MIKE TERLIZZESE
Staff Writer

The WPC men's tennis team was defeated by Ramapo, 8-1, last Thursday afternoon at Ramapo.

In the opening match, Joe Masotti of Ramapo defeated Jack Eustace, 6-2, 6-0; in the second match Brent Spivek of Ramapo defeated Russan Meluaine, 5-3, 6-2; in the third match Mark Landrant of the Pioneers defeated Dean Penna, 7-2, 2-6, 6-2, for the lone Pioneer point. The rest of the matches belonged to Ramapo as Bill Sanchez defeated Steve Nichols, 6-3, 6-0; and Dominick Grasso beat Howard Sanders, 6-4, 6-1.

The Pionners fared no better in the doubles matches, as Masotti and Spivek beat Eustace and Meluaine, 6-0, 6-2; Sanchez and Curcione defeated Nichols and Sanders, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; and Ali Shamazadeh and Mark Boder defeated Cherry and Anthony Iacona, 6-2, 6-1.

Although the Pioneers had a rough afternoon with Ramapo, things are definitely looking up as the team, led by a

fine nucleus of players and new recruits, is hoping for at least a .500 season and perhaps even better than that. Although not a varsity sport and without a coach, the members of the club organize practices, recruit new players, and play a varsity schedule.

Last year's number-one single player and current club president, Mark Landrant, leads a top four that competes with many of the teams in the state on sheer talent alone. With as many as ten to fifteen players competing for the number five and six spots, there is no reason why this season's team should not be very competitive.

The returning members of last year's squad are sophomore Howard Sanders, junior Jack Eustace, senior Meluaine, junior Eric Kessler, senior Steve Nichols, and senior Dominick Coppola.

The remaining home schedule for the Pioneers will be against Monmouth on April 29 at 6 pm and Kean on April 30 at 4 pm.

Many of the players have changed both work and school schedules to accommodate practices and matches. Practice is held five days a week at 6 pm on the WPC tennis courts.

Ford named to all-star squad

Sharan Ford of WPC, a consistent, if not spectacular player all season, has been chosen to the NJAIAW Div. II All-Conference basketball team by the coaches of the eight schools.

A senior from Cranford, Ford was the only Pioneer to start in all 25 games as she led WPC to a 15-10 record, a berth in the AIAW Regional tournament and a 5-2 league mark. It was the Pioneers' best season since 1978-79 when they were 17-9.

Steadiness was the team captain's trademark. The 5'8" southpaw wound up second on the squad in scoring (9.8), assists



Beacon photo by Marianne Santarsiero

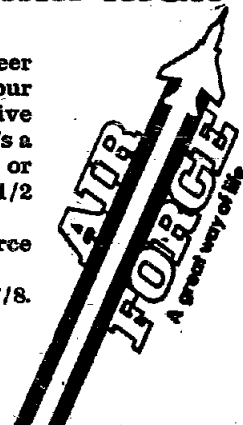
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'Smarter' Cieslak: From a thrower to a pitcher

Mark Cieslak readily admits he's more mature and smarter than all his previous seasons. Not coincidentally, the Palisades Park native and WPC cleanup batter is off to his best start ever.

"I've had two great coaches (Bill Moresca at Palisades Park and Jeff Albies at WPC) and I've been taught so much about baseball. I'm realizing only now though that everything turns out like they say," points out Cieslak.

Cieslak, a powerfully built 5'11", 210-lb. pitcher/DH is a man of enormous natural ability. He was such a talent that he made All-County in football, basketball, and baseball.

"I never had to concentrate for extended periods of time," Cieslak notes. "It was a bad habit I developed and am just shaking now."

"All my coaches would give me little pointers to help my game, but I never listened. I never had to."

The new coachable and reflective Mark Cieslak was batting .436 and had 15 RBI's after the Pioneers first thirteen games. WPC was 11-2 at the time.

Cieslak, who also pitches, was primarily rather strictly a fast ball hurler in the past. "In high school, I threw only fast balls."

"Bill Moresca, my high school coach, told me that I couldn't get by without a



curveball in college. He was right."

So this year, his junior campaign, he has developed a curve and a changeup. "I now consider myself a pitcher, not just a thrower," Cieslak says proudly. The southpaw is now being counted on by Albies to throw—err, pitch—in some upcoming conference games.

While Mark is always glad to be on the

mound, he's happiest when at bat. "Hitting is the best part of the game," he says. "Just give me some AB's (at bats) and you can shut me up. Being the designated hitter doesn't bother me at all."

His productivity at the plate has been invaluable to Pioneer All-American Dan Pasqua who bats ahead of Cieslak. Opponents can't pitch around Pasqua knowing Cieslak is equally as dangerous.

"I enjoy the pressure batting behind Danny. I wish he'd leave more men on base for me," Cieslak jokes. "I love those ribbies!" Pasqua had 23 RBI's in 13 games for the Pioneers who were logging eleven runs a game.

"Mark's an excellent cleanup man, and he's been super in the clutch," notes Albies. Already No. 39 has three game winning hits.

"I love this team," adds Cieslak. "We're like the Yankees in that we have a lot of talent and some good players don't get to play as much as they'd like to."

"A team like ours could be bickering with each other, but we don't. We get along real well. This could be a great season."

A smarter, more mature Mark Cieslak has already helped the Pioneers get off to one of its best starts ever.

Football meeting

The WPC football team, coached by first-year mentor John Crea, will hold a meeting of all team members on Wednesday, May 5 at 12:30 pm in Wightman Gymnasium. Vrea asks that all team members try to attend.

The weight room, which is located in the gym, is expanding its hours. In addition to its regular hours, the room will also be open from 6 to 9 pm Tuesdays, and on Saturdays from 10 am to 1 pm.

Ford honored

(2.1), and steals (2.0) and third in rebounding (6.4).

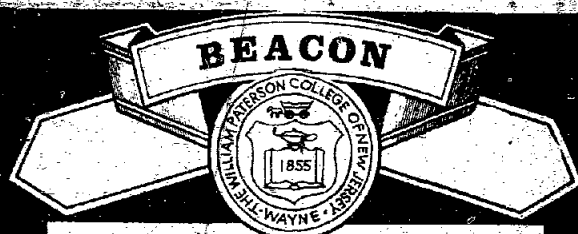
"You could always depend on Sharon to put up some decent numbers," comments Maryann Jecewitz, the WPC coach.

"Other players scored more points and got more rebounds," Jecewitz adds, "but I think Sharon earned the other coaches' respect (and All-Conference selection) from boxing out, playing tough defense and generally being our leader on the court."

Joining Ford on the All-Conference team were Mary Ellen Baynes and Joanne Giordano of Rider, Lisa Ekmekjian of Upala, and Stephanie Jackson of Newark-Rutgers.

In addition, Pam Lewis of WPC, a junior from Tinton Falls, earned a berth on the second team. Lewis, a 5'2" guard, led the Pioneers in scoring (10.1), assists (5.6), and steals (3.5).

Also on the second team with Lewis were Melanie Balcomb of Trenton State, and Carolyn Cook and Wendy Schultz of Rider. Dawn Kinghorn and Joanne Zweibel of Trenton State, and Daisey Flood of Rutgers-Newark tied for the fifth and final spot.



ATHLETE



Chuck Stewart — catcher — baseball
Stewart played key roles in both of the Pioneers' come-from-behind NJSCAC wins. Friday, his homer tied Ramapo, 4-4, and touched off the winning rally. Saturday, he homered again to tie Glassboro, 6-6. Then in the eighth, his bunt single brought home the winning run.

Beacon photo by Marianne Santardero

OF THE WEEK

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Scoreboard

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

	Conference	Overall
PIONEERS	4 1 .800 1/2.....21 5 .800	
Montclair	6 2 .750	16 6 .727
Glassboro	4 4 .500 2.....14 12 .538	
Kean	4 5 .444 2 1/2.....8 11 .421	
Ramapo	3 4 .429 2 1/2.....27 5 .844	
Jersey City	3 4 .429 2 1/2.....10 9 .526	
Trenton	0 4 .000 4.....8 16 .333	

CONFERENCE RESULTS

Friday

PIONEERS 11, Ramapo 4
Montclair 21, Jersey City 5
Kean 11, Trenton 9 (10 inn.)

Saturday

Glassboro 3, PIONEERS 2, (1st game)
PIONEERS 7, Glassboro 6 (1st game)
Jersey City 6, Kean 3 (1st game)
Kean 17, Jersey City 6 (2nd game)
Montclair 8, Trenton 4

PIONEER RESULTS

Tuesday

PIONEERS 5, Staten Island 1

Thursday

Monmouth 11, PIONEERS 10 (8 inn, darkness)

Friday

PIONEERS 11, Ramapo 4

Saturday

Glassboro 3, PIONEERS 2 (1st game)
PIONEERS 7, Glassboro 6 (2nd game)

PIONEER SCHEDULE

Today

Pace at PIONEERS, 3 pm

Thursday

Rutgers at PIONEERS, 3 pm

Friday

PIONEERS at Ramapo, 3:15 pm

Saturday

Kean at PIONEERS (2), 12 noon

Tuesday, May 4

PIONEERS at FDU, 3 pm

PIONEERS at NJIT, 7:30 pm

Wednesday, May 5

CCNY at PIONEERS, 3 pm

Friday, May 7

PIONEERS at Montclair, 3:15 pm

Saturday, May 8

Montclair at PIONEERS, 1 pm

END REGULAR SEASON

MONMOUTH 11, PIONEERS 10

Monmouth	ab r h bi	PIONEERS	ab r h bi
Caradelle cf	4 3 3 2	Whitney 2b	3 2 1 0
Cosentino ss	4 2 1 0	Weber 1b-lb	3 1 1 3
Fegan ib	4 2 2 0	Pasqua cf	3 2 1 1
Kluft c	4 1 0 1	Cieslak dh	3 0 1 0
Ivanich ri	4 0 1 0	Mele pr	0 0 0 0
Acosta 2b	4 0 2 3	Cardaci rf	3 0 0 0
Weisburg df	5 0 0 3	Stewart c	4 1 2 2
Rogers 3b	4 1 0 0	Grady 1b	4 0 0 0
Coleman lf	3 2 0 0	Diaz lf	0 0 0 0
		Giovelli 3b	2 2 1 1
		Fryer 3b	0 0 0 0
		Wend'ski ss	3 2 1 0
Totals	36 11 9 6	Totals	31 10 8 7

Monmouth	002 000 45 -- 11
PIONEERS	210 113 20 -- 10

E-Wendolowski 2, Sarno, Rogers, Whitney, LOB - Monmouth 8, Rogers, Whitney, 6, 2B - Whitney, Stewart, Caradelle, Acosta, HR - Pasqua, Stewart, Giovannelli, Caradelle, SB - Whitney, Pasqua, Wendolowski, Ivanich, SF - Weber 2, Whitney.

IP H R R B B S O

Monmouth							
Sarno (W 1-1)	8	8	10	6	8	5	
PIONEERS							
Taechler	6-1/3	4	5	4	7	4	
Mosel	2-3	1	2	1	1	0	
Hook (L 0-3)	1	4	4	2	0	2	
WP-Sarno, PB - Kluft 2.							

PIONEERS 11, RAMAPO 4

RAMAPO	ab r h bi	PIONEERS	ab r h bi
Landolfi lf	4 1 1 0	Diaz lf	4 1 1 1
Comas 3b	5 0 1 0	Weber 1b	5 2 3 2
MEnnis cf	4 1 2 2	Pasqua cf	3 0 2 2
Thomas 1b	4 1 0 0	Cieslak dh	4 0 0 1
Jarrell ss	2 1 1 1	Cardaci rf	5 1 1 0
Ursillo rf	4 0 1 0	Stewart c	5 1 2 1
KEnnis dh	3 0 0 0	Whitney 2b	4 2 2 0
Formosa 2b	4 0 2 1	Wend'ski ss	3 2 2 1
Ramos c	4 0 0 0	Giovelli 3b	4 2 2 3
Totals	34 4 8 4	Totals	37 11 17 11

Ramapo	011 020 000 -- 4
PIONEERS	020 014 40X -- 11

E - Comas, Pasqua, Jarrell, DP - PIONEERS 1, LOB - Ramapo 8, PIONEERS 7, 2B - Pasqua, Giovannelli 2, Landolfi, Comas, 3B - Diaz, HR - MEnnis, Stewart, SB - Pasqua, Taechler, S - Wendolowski, SF - Cieslak.

IP H R R B B S O

Ramapo							
Eufemia (L 7-3)	5-2/3	12	7	6	1	6	
Spazante	2-1/3	5	4	4	3	3	
PIONEERS							
Lynch (W 4-0)	9-8	4	3	4	3	7	

Cheerleading tryouts

Once upon a time, cheerleaders may have been girls swinging pom-poms and chanting "Go-Team-Go," but now they are serious athletes tumbling, twisting, and building human pyramids three- and four-men high. For all of these activities male brawn is essential, and as a result, the number of male cheerleaders has increased in colleges all over the country.

The male comeback is bolstered by a growing recognition of cheerleading as an authentic sports activity. Actually having men cheerleaders is nothing new. They're the ones who started it. Some 80 years ago, when colleges had virtually all-male enrollment, a student watching a University of Minnesota football game took it upon himself to leap up and direct the enthusiastic but helter-skelter yelling and shouting of his classmates. The psychological lift that organized cheering gave the Golden Gophers led to the development of formal cheerleading. Coaches are quick to agree that the "roar of the crowd" gets the teams'

adrenalin going, and can often make the difference between winning and losing.

In the early 1930's someone thought signing up women might add a little glamour to the squad. Eventually, those pretty faces, swaying hips, and short skirts eclipsed the men. But now, 1981 style has brought them all back.

This past season, WPC basketball fans witnessed the change from an all-girl cheering squad. With the addition of "Flipping Fonzy," "Jumping George," "Rocking Rob," and many hours of practice, the squad kept the fans charged up all season.

Try-outs are being held this week and the next for the 1982-83 squad, and Coach Verry is hoping to increase the number of male cheerleaders. According to "Jumping George," "who wouldn't enjoy throwing and catching beautiful girls?"



Personals

In the cafeteria -

Where were you when I needed you? Sorry, but I'm married. Hope you'll keep me in mind in the next life time, only write sooner! I wish you love.

Brown eyes

Matt -

I'm glad I met you. Hoping our relationship can develop in time. Keep happy and stay out of Whale's Tale! Thanks for the memories!

D. Hart

Dear Jim Pub -

I just love your new set of wheels...How 'bout taking me for a spin?"

Interested

Sweet Shoppe Sweetie

Suzie-Q -

You put a spell on me. Let me try and do the same for you. Don't walk so fast from writing class.

John Fogarty

Nick and Dave -

We'd like a raincheck on breakfast! Hope to see you at the Pub Thurs. pm. Daytona Grls Rm. 710

Easy Rider -

I want to ride your rod.

Love,

Lucky's Mama

Brown Eyed Girl -

Look up and I'll almost always be there. In The Cafeteria

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Baseball holds onto first place

By PETE DOLACK
Sports Editor

It seems like baseball season just started, doesn't it? Well, surprise, WPC baseball is only two weeks away from post-season action.

Despite being a half-game behind Montclair State in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference standings, the Pioneers are in first place thanks to a better winning percentage.

That may sound confusing, but not including yesterday's doubleheader at Trenton State, the Pioneers sport an NJSCAC mark of 4-1, while the Indians stand at 6-2. Because of playing so many more games within the conference, Montclair is actually a half-game ahead of the Pioneers. But, because 4-1 translates to an .800 winning percentage, and 6-2 translates to a .750 winning percentage, the Pioneers remain in the NJSCAC top spot.

Overall, the Pioneers stand at 21-5 going into the Trenton double-dip.

Sunday, the Pioneers knocked off Rider, 5-2. Saturday, the Pioneers suffered their first conference loss of the year in losing the first of two to Glassboro State, 3-2, before winning the second, 7-6. Down by a run in the sixth, the Pioneers tied the game at six when Jim Grady and Chuck Stewart blasted back-to-back homers. In the eighth, Grady doubled, was sacrificed to third and scored on Stewart's bunt single to win the game.

Earlier in the week, the Pioneers cooled off Ramapo, 7-3, on Friday; gave away an 11-10 decision to Monmouth; and fought off Staten Island, 5-1, Tuesday.

Only two weeks remain in the regular season, which ends with a home-and-home series with arch-rival Montclair State on Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8. The following week, the top four teams will play off in the double-elimination conference playoff. The winner receives an automatic bid to the NAA Division III playoffs.

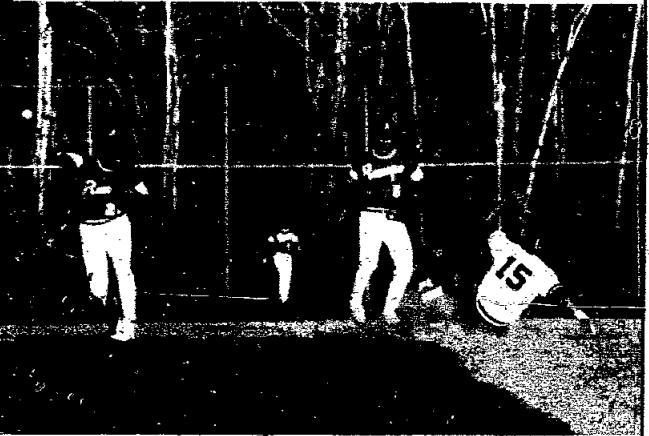
Home games this week include a game with Pace this afternoon, Rutgers Thursday and an NJSCAC doubleheader with Kean on Saturday. Today's and Thursday's games start at 3 pm at Wightman Field. Saturday's twinbill begins at high noon.

Friday marks the Pioneer's return engagement with Ramapo, this time in Mahwah. Game time on Route 202 is 3:15 pm.

Playing in very cozy Wightman Field (where more homers are hit than inside the Hubert Humphrey Metrodome in Minnesota), the Pioneer hitting barage has continued without a ceasefire. While some hitters, such as Mark Cieslak and Mark Cardaci, are slumping a bit lately, others are, picking up the slack. Most notably is Lou Giovannelli, who has supplanted Rich Fryer at the hot corner. Giovannelli swung a 253 stick last year, but is hitting nearly 100 points higher this year.

Since his glove is steadier than Fryer's or 1981 incumbent Mark Geimke's, the 5-7 Giovannelli, who is listed on the WPC roster as a sophomore for the second straight year, appears to have a tight grip on third.

Another change of note is in catcher Chuck Stewart's new role as a switch-hitter. Until three weeks ago strictly a right-handed hitter, Stewart took up switch-hitting for versatility's sake. At first, Stewart tended to be an opposite-field line-drive hitter while



(Top) Jeff Weber slides home as Ramapo catcher Anibal Ramos digs out low throw. (Middle) Joe Wendolowski bunts at Roadrunner offering. (Bottom) Mark Cardaci's (15) slide is too late to prevent Ramapo shortstop Joe Jarrell's (20) relay to first. Second baseman Tom Fornoso (5) looks on.

Beacon Photos by Marianne Santarsieri

swinging from the left side, but all doubts were quickly dispelled when he ripped a pair of homers from his new side.

"You see better pitches. The balls are always curving into you. It helps you a lot," Stewart said on his new batting style. "I still have more power righty, but it makes me a better ballplayer. It's also better for the scouts," he added.

Throughout most of Thursday's game

with Monmouth, the Pioneers led by a healthy margin, but sloppy play, a bullpen that appeared to play with matches and a slow hook (but with good reason) sentenced the Pioneers to a shocking 11-10 loss to the Division III shore team.

In the first inning, the Pioneers struck quickly for a 2-0 lead. Second baseman Rick Whitney, a batting leadoff instead of Hector Diaz, opened the game with a double, and

drew first blood when first baseman Jeff Weber singled. After Dan Pasqua and Mark Cieslak walked, Weber doubled the WPC lead on a passed ball. Cardaci also walked, and Monmouth starter Anthony Sarno looked to be in trouble already.

But with the bases loaded, two runs in and none out, Sarno (1-1) promptly threw water on the fire he had created, getting Stewart to pop to second, striking out Grady and inducing Giovannelli to ground to third.

Gradually, the Pioneers chipped away for a run here and a run there and after six, led by a count of 8-2. Pioneer starter Dave Taechler ran out of gas in the seventh as the Hawks scored four times. Reliever Dave Mosely didn't help matters, and when Chris Rogers reached on a Wendolowski error to open the top of the eighth, WPC coach Jeff Albies summoned Doug Hook to the mound.

WPC then went to its prevent defense as Mike Coleman reached on a Whitney error. Lead off batter Mike Caradelle, who earlier homered, doubled to score Rodgers, cutting the score to 10-6. Bob Cosentino singled for another error and Pat Fegan followed with another RBI single. Hook then wild-pitched another Hawk run in, and the score was suddenly tied at 10-all.

But on the same play, a wild throw back to the infield allowed Fegan to score the game's winning run. With the damage done, Hook finally settled down, but it was too late. Three errors and a wild pitch combined to allow five runs.

While all this was going on, ace short man Jim Nash was warming up extensively in the bullpen, but Albies never made the move. "Maybe we should have (brought him in)," said Albies on his out-of-order hook. "We were caught looking ahead toward our conference games. The big-guns were waiting to come in, but we needed them for the conference games; which are much more important."

With darkness setting, the eighth was to be the last: In the gloom of twilight, no Gabby Harnett was to emerge for the Pioneers. Cieslak's two-out walk was the closest to a 'home in the gloamin' they would get. "Our guys could hardly see—they were seeing only part of the ball," Albies said. "That and their pitcher (Sarno) was juiced up. We just gave it away," lamented Albies.

Ironically, Sarno gave up 10 runs but won a complete-game decision.

Friday, Ramapo invaded Wightman Field, and started its ace, Frank Eufemia, who had yet to lose to WPC. Using an assortment of change-ups and breaking balls, Eufemia baffled Pioneers bats for a time, but eventually they caught up with his junkballing style.

Meanwhile, Pioneer starter Joe Lynch was struggling, but he fired shutout ball over the last final four innings to wrap up his fourth win without a defeat. Lynch hasn't lost since his junior year in high school.

Giovannelli drilled a pair of doubles to drive in the runs, while Stewart's solo homer (left-handed) to lead off the sixth touched off the winning rally which spelled Eufemia.

Weber added three singles and a pair of RBIs to the Pioneer cause. Stewart's homer to right, leading off the sixth, tied the score at 4-4. One out later, Wendolowski singled, and moved to second as Giovannelli struck out. Diaz and Weber then stroked back-to-back RBI singles for a 6-4 lead and Pasqua followed with an RBI double.

Wendolowski's RBI single, Giovannelli's two-run double and the third-straight Weber single brought home four seventh-inning insurance runs.

Mickey Ennis homered and singled to drive in two Roadrunner runs.