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Serving the College Community Since 1936

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February 14, 1983

Bradley seeks 'dollar' bill for schools

BY RICH DICKON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In a visit to WPC, U.S. Senator Bill Bradley urged students to be advocates for New Jersey, and announced that he has introduced a resolution to the Senate that would guarantee that student loans, grants, scholarships and all aid to education will not be cut in the future.

Speaking to more than 150 high school seniors from Northern New Jersey at the third annual High School Leadership Development Seminar last Wednesday, Bradley called education the key to allowing for upward mobility in American society. "It's wrong to cut back education," he said.

"If you have the ability, you should be able to go to the best school possible," according to Bradley. "We all believe that if you work hard enough and you have the opportunity for education, that you're going to advance, and you'll be able to be as good as you can—and that could be the best," he said.

A person shouldn't be forced to stay on the bottom rung of the ladder, if they have the ability to move up, simply because there isn't money available to them, he said, concluding that he and the Senate would do their best to keep that from happening.

The question of National Defense was explored with three possible future directions for the military to take including the reinstatement of the draft, the continuation of the all volunteer army or mandatory national service. Bradley talked

about the extra tax money needed to lure and pay for military personnel in the all volunteer army and mandatory national service as well as the "join the army to make a buck" situation that now exists.

The mandatory national service concept was described by Bradley as a 3-month prerequisite for graduation for high school graduation that would consist of the student's preference, either military training or community service. All students would devote three months between June of their junior year and graduation to this service. The question of a paid salary was left open for study.

The high school seniors voted about evenly for an all volunteer army and mandatory national service with very few opting for reinstatement of the draft. Bradley also questioned the students' desire to defend their country and found that most would fight if the Soviet Union invaded Cape May but few would fight if Russia invaded a third-world country like El Salvador. He then asked students to keep in mind their reluctance to fight when they choose to favor an all volunteer army.

What to do about saving the Social Security system for the future was also discussed. Bradley said Social Security was the "best expression of community in this country" because it is supposed to take care of everyone. He gave two choices for insuring the "passing of the monetary baton" to future generations.

The first choice was raising the amount of money people's paychecks are taxed. The other choice, which he favored, was the raising of the retirement age.



Beacon Photo by Mike Cheski

Senator Bill Bradley talks with high school students about national issues at a seminar at WPC last Wednesday.

He explained that people are living a lot longer now than they were 50 years ago and that the whole concept of work is changing. It's becoming cleaner, less dangerous and demanding through automation so "it's easier to work longer," he said. The majority of students agreed with his proposal.

Students were involved in "issue sessions" in the morning before the question and

answer "town meeting" session to become familiar with the topics that would be brought up at the afternoon session.

Bradley left the students with this thought. If you're telling someone about the virtues of New Jersey and you can't convince them of what a great state you live in, just tell them that "Bruce Springsteen is in New Jersey."

More freshmen rejected as standards increase

BY LISA MANTONE
STAFF WRITER

WPC is accepting more academically prepared students, according to Director of Admissions Joseph McNally.

Evidence of that fact is in the February 1983 admissions figures: Of 2,789 high school seniors who have applied to WPC, 739 have been rejected, compared to last year with 2,537 students applying and 348 rejected. The word rejection usually has a negative meaning, but in this case, it has a positive meaning to the overall academic picture of WPC, explained McNally. "The school is taking in less students because the admittance standards are higher," he said.

To be admitted to WPC in the fall of 1983, a student must be in the top half of his/her class and have a combined SAT score from 740 to 886. Admissions has a sliding SAT scale, which means if a student has a high

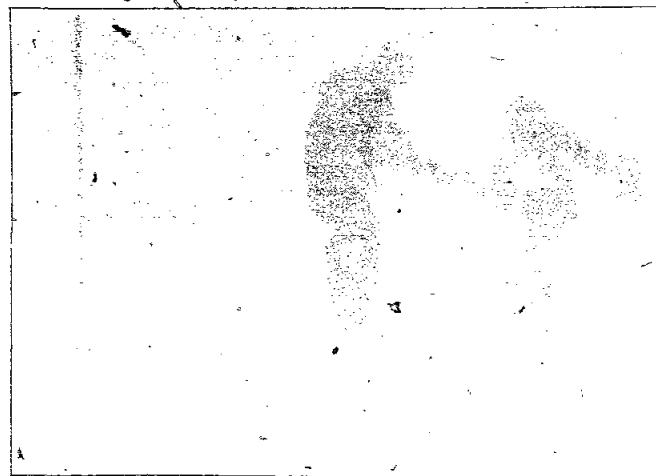
class rank his/her SAT score can be lower for admittance, according to McNally.

Changes in admission requirements have been the most drastic in the last three years. Five years ago in the fall of 1978, 85 percent of freshmen applicants were accepted. Since then, the admissions office has been more and more selective, with 74 percent of the applicants accepted in 1980 and 59 percent accepted in 1982, McNally said. Even though there is a lower rate of acceptance, more application letters are coming to WPC than any other state college, he added.

Along with academic standards, SAT scores have increased during the last three years. The average combined SAT score of freshmen accepted at WPC rose about 50 points.

The rejections have not gone over well with guidance counselors and parents, or the students, throughout the state. "They

(Continued on page 3)



Beacon Photo by Mike Cheski

Students left campus early last Friday during an intense snowstorm, which dumped about two feet on surrounding areas before ending Saturday.

Have you ever dreamt of the perfect Valentine's Day? Joan did and she experienced things she never fantasized about before. Read all about it in Socks.

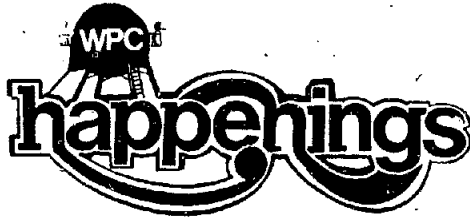
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The U.S. sends millions of dollars of aid to El Salvador. Where is all this money going? Here is an inside view.

9

The baseball team has no place to practice this year. Will the RecFac be the answer?

12



MONDAY

INTERVIEW WORKSHOP — The Career Counseling and Placement Office is sponsoring a workshop on Interview Techniques II on Monday, Feb. 14, from 2:00-3:30 in the Student Center, rooms 332-333.

TUESDAY

CHESS CLUB — The Chess Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 22, from 11:00-2:00 in the Student Center, room 325.

EARLY CHILDHOOD — The Early Childhood Organization will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 3:30 in Raubinger Hall, room 109. All are welcome.

OASIS — O.A.S.I.S. (Once Again Students in School) will be holding a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 3:30 pm in Hunziker Wing, room W 10. The topic of the meeting will be CLEP, College Level Examination Program.

WEDNESDAY

GAMMA CHI SORORITY — Gamma Chi Sorority is holding a spring Open Rush Party on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 12:30 pm in the Student Center, room 332. All are welcome; bring a friend.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE — The SMC is holding a nuclear disarmament consciousness raising reading on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 1:30 pm in the Student Center, room 314. All are welcome.

BOWLING CLUB — The WPC Bowling Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 12:15 pm in the Student Center, room 325. All past members and anyone wishing to join, please attend.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB — The Social Work Club is holding a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 4:30 in the Student Center, room 333.

SMC — The Student Mobilization Committee is holding a general meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 1:00 pm in the Student Center, room 314. All members are expected to attend.

THURSDAY

COMMUNICATION CLUB — The Communication Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 3:30 in Hobart Hall, room C 5. All members should attend.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — The WPC Christian Fellowship (interdenominational) is holding a bible study on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 pm in the South Towers dormitory, room D 125.

BUSINESS STUDENTS — The Business Students Association will hold a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 3:30 in the Student Center, room 301.

FRIDAY

CLASH OF THE BANDS — WPSC will be sponsoring its first annual Clash of the Bands on Friday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 pm in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets will be available at the door.

GENERAL HAPPENINGS

CAREER WORKSHOPS — The Career Counseling and Placement Office is sponsoring the following:

Tuesday, Feb. 15, Career Decisions and Vocational Testing for the Undecided, from 2:00 to 3:00, in Raubinger Hall, room 31

Wednesday, Feb. 17, Resume writing, from 11:00 to 12:30 in the Student Center rooms 332-333.

INTRAMURALS — The Intramurals is sponsoring volleyball and floor hockey on Friday and Thursday nights at 10:00 to 11:45 pm in the gym. Sign up in the Student Center, room 316.

SEMESTER ABROAD — Applications for the fall semester 1983, are being accepted until Feb. 24. Students may travel to England, Denmark, Greece, Israel, Australia, or Spain. For information contact Professor G. Satra, Matelson 317.

BIBLE STUDY — The WPC Christian Fellowship (interdenominational) is holding a bible study from Feb. 16-21, in the Student Center, room 302. Hours are: Wednesday at 12:30 pm; Thursday at 9:30 am and 12:30 pm; Friday at 9:30 am; and Monday at 12:30 and 2:00 pm.

FINANCIAL AID — New Jersey Financial Aid forms for 1983-84 may be picked up in Hobart Manor lobby from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm, starting Tuesday, Feb. 22 until Friday, Feb. 25.

Friends — WPC students can spend an afternoon with a mentally retarded adult at the North Jersey Training School on Saturday, Feb. 26, from 12:30 to 4:30. Entertainment and activities are scheduled. The program is in memory of the late Bob Drew.

Future Shock

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

Peoples Express Airlines is looking for personnel to assist with reservations and sales and has a completely structured educational program, with opportunity for advancement, which is very similar to co-op education placement. In addition to earning three to nine credits a semester, a student may earn \$5 an hour (full or part-time) and a free round trip air fare after 30 days of employment.

For those of you not familiar with Peoples Express, home-based in Newark, every employee has the opportunity to rotate positions every few weeks. The airlines' philosophy is to insure that an employee learns all phases of the operation. If you are a sophomore, junior, or senior business major with at least a 2.5 grade point average and have some room to add a credit-bearing independent study to your schedule, now or in the future, please make an appointment to see Dr. Riese or Ms. Streifer in the Career Counseling and Placement Office.

SOCIAL WORK EDUCATION FOR MINORITIES

Fordham University's Graduate School of Social Science is having a wine and cheese open house to acquaint students with career opportunities in social work. Any Black and Hispanic human service workers who wish to obtain information on the Master's in Social Work, which can be earned while working full-time, may attend the gathering. It is scheduled for March 3, from 4 to 7 pm in the Hughes Conference Room (316) on Fordham's Lincoln Center Campus at 60th Street and Columbus Avenue in New York City. If you wish additional information, call Catherine Venezia (212) 841-5527.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Need assistance with finding part-time work? Register with Sandi Streifer, the job locator and developer in Raubinger Hall, room 22, or call 595-2441. You will be sent, the Job Listing Newsletter twice a month and be able to use the Part-Time Job Listing Book. Many of the part-time jobs available may be valuable in helping you gain that "real experience" in your chosen field.

SENIORS-RECRUITING CALENDAR

All seniors are invited to come to the career library in the lower level of Raubinger Hall and pick up a free collegiate pocket calendar. Designed for students in the job market, it features an appointment calendar, interview follow up forms, notes for on-site interviews, travel and expense forms for organizational purposes and a job index listing major corporations with job openings. You are welcome to obtain a copy while supplies last.

NURSING CAREER CONFERENCE

In cooperation with the nursing department, the Career Counseling and Placement Office is sponsoring its annual Nursing Career Conference on Thursday, Feb. 24, from 10 am to 2 pm in the Student Center Ballroom.

The primary purpose of the conference is to provide nursing students with an opportunity to meet with employers who have job openings consistent with the needs and goals of nursing majors.

To date, 70 hospitals and health organizations from New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey have accepted invitations to attend.

While the conference is geared specifically to nursing students, representatives from these organizations may be able to answer general questions from any student interested in related health careers. We encourage all students to attend and investigate the various career paths available.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR HISPANIC STUDENTS

Bell Laboratories will award two scholarships for the 1983-84 academic year to outstanding Hispanic students who will be entering their junior year in a New Jersey college. The award covers tuition, fees, books, and a monthly stipend, in addition to working for Bell Labs during the summer to provide on-the-job experience.

The application deadline is March 11, so if you have a 3.0 GPA or better and are majoring in finance, accounting, business administration, economics, mathematics, computer science, or journalism, please see Dr. Riese in room 23, Raubinger Hall, immediately.

Cash prizes for creative poets

Humanities Advancement is sponsoring a "No Frills Poetry Contest." Cash prizes up to \$1,000 are being offered, and a free copy of the three top winning poems will be given to all entrants.

The three winners will be notified and awarded their cash prizes on or before April 30. The deadline for entering is midnight March 31.

Poems may be on any subject and any style.

Poems should not exceed 35 lines in length.

Please include your name, address, and if possible, your phone number.

You retain all rights to your poems, but please keep copies, as none can be returned.

You may enter as many poems as you wish; the handling fee is \$5 per poem.

Send your poems and handling fee to: Humanities Advancement P.O. Box 276, New Lenox, Illinois 60451

The Catholic Campus Ministry Center
Located next to gate 1

*SUNDAY MASS...8 PM

*TUES AND THURS MASS at 12:30 pm S.C. weekly visits to the Prekness Nursing Home. Meets at 6:30 Mondays. Visits to the No. Jersey Training School for the Retarded. Meets at 6:00 Sundays as well as...

*Social Events

*Service Programs

*Self-Awareness Programs (retreats, etc.)

Father L. J. Scott, Catholic Campus Minister

GUEST SPEAKER "Reach Out": an audio-visual presentation on the World as a Global Village

CCMC 8PM Sunday, Feb. 20,

Fr. Frank, Xavierian Missionary

MARDI GRAS: Tues. Feb. 15, 1983

at the Catholic Center...open to all; covered dish party 8PM till midnight; come or call 595-6134

AFI WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT MASS

Day schedule:

Student Center Room 332-333; 10:30AM-12:30PM; 2:30PM

LENTEN WEEKDAY MASSES:

Tues. & Thurs. 12:30PM,

room 324 Student Center;

Sundays 8PM CCM Center

ANNUAL LENTEN FOOD COLLECTION

For the Paterson Emergency

food coalition; Tues. & Thurs.

in the Student Lobby; Daily at

the Catholic Center

Tougher standards increase rejections

(Continued from page 1)

(parents) are asking why their son or daughter is being rejected by WPC," McNally said. He has sent letters to complaining counselors and parents which explain the new policies and requirements for students to be accepted at WPC.

McNally said "One father wrote a nasty letter saying WPC 'high-handed for a state college.'" Another parent is "writing a complaint to Governor Kean."

"Better students make a better teacher," he stated, adding that "faculty have commented that students are better prepared, making the classes more challenging to student and teacher alike."

The new dorms were a big help in getting

students from outside New Jersey, according to McNally. WPC's acceptance letter, written by Arnold Speert, vice president for academic affairs, states that the 1,000-bed dormitory complex can accommodate all students who would like to live on campus.

McNally said it is a challenge "to bring students here to see the campus." Tours have increased in the last three years to include Saturdays, along with the regularly scheduled Friday tours.

A saying many people use to epitomize WPC is "We Party Constantly," said McNally. "At the admissions office we would like to change it to 'Where People Care' — about your education."



Dorm rules spelled out

By KEVIN KELLIHER
NEWS EDITOR

The housing department has revised the terms and conditions of its fall 1983 contract for campus residents. Item six in the previous contract has been moved up to item two and reads:

The student/occupant agrees to acquit him/herself with and abide by all Residence Halls rules and regulations as set forth in the Handbook, and College policies and guidelines with respect to maintenance and use of the Residence Halls and living conditions relating thereto. The College reserves the right to introduce during the term of this contract reasonable rules,

regulations, or policies necessary to provide for the welfare of the Residence Hall community and protect College property.

The student occupant understand that the College may take appropriate action for conduct which is found by the College to be in violation of such rules and regulations, or which is otherwise detrimental to the welfare of the Residence Hall and/or College community. Such appropriate action, in the addition to assessing fines and/or penalties, may include dismissal from the Residence Hall.

The new contract now states the housing department has authority to fine, penalize, or dismiss residents for violating regulations

or endangering the college community.

Frank Santora, former legal advisor for the Part Time Student Council, called item six in the previous contract "overly broad" and said "technically it may not be correct." The amendment, he stated makes the regulations much clearer.

Housing could fine, penalize, or dismiss residents according to the new dorm contract

In contract law, an overly broad contract is always construed in favor of the grieving party, Santora said.

The authors of it will be held in higher responsibility, he added.

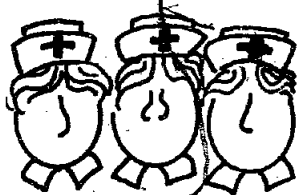
A resident could be suspended for having a guest in the dorms during the restrict time. To fight it in court the resident would first have to prove the contract as overly broad, and then interpret the overnight policy in question as unreasonably restrictive, Santora explained.

He said housing has "good intentions and a duty and obligation to address the problems" in the dorms. Santora suggested students get together and work problems out with the administrators. Fifteen years ago this would have never become an issue with the students, he added.

Nursing Dept. forbids traditional ceremony

By KEVIN KELLIHER
NEWS EDITOR

The senior nursing class has voted 85 percent in favor of having its pinning ceremony, at the end of the semester, while dressed in cap and gown. Representatives of the 98 students were told that unlike last



year, they could not have the traditional ceremony with white uniforms, candles, a d flowers.

Professor Ignatia Foti, senior nursing advisor, informed the students that the 18 faculty members decided the traditional ceremony was "archaic" and had "no significance of what nurses are today."

Brian Monaghan, treasurer of the senior nursing class, said there should have been student input in the making of this decision. He said the class had saved \$7,000 for graduation and already paid for the pins, which cost \$35 each.

Senior Gary Lovins, editor of *Data*, said the class was willing to compromise, but "they (the faculty) didn't give us a chance." He said the ceremony does have significance and that "it is none of the faculty's business." Priscilla Briggs, secretary of the class, added "We were willing to bend a little, but not be dictated to."

According to Wanda Yingling, nursing class president, the ceremony is more for the younger students and their families. Foti contended that candles, roses, and dressing in nursing caps is "nice for the parents, but students have to educate the public." She said she never had a pinning ceremony, and personally feels it is an out-of-date tradition.

Suzanne Hawes, dean of the school of

Health Professions and Nursing, would not allow the ceremony because she thought it "unprofessional." Yingling said. "The whole class is split," stated Monaghan, adding that a lot of "bickering" has occurred over this and some students "just want to get it over with."

None of the class officers said they thought the ceremony was archaic or unprofessional. Briggs commented, "It was the principle of the thing." Lovins analogized it to military pinning and tradition.

Nursing Senior Shelley Schuster said the

ceremony wasn't important to her, but said the class should have been notified of the decision sooner. She added that "The graduation ceremony should 'stay as professional as possible.'"

Arlene Centeno, a senior, said she thought the ceremony was important and the faculty shouldn't have made the decision to the extent they did. Another nursing senior, Chris Sherlock, stated "I would rather wear a nurse's uniform."

According to Yingling, the student voting went the way it did because "a lot of the people didn't want to be bothered."

Lent ushered in with Mardis Gras and mass

By AGNES DAVIE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A Mardis Gras party, complete with costumes, will be sponsored by the Campus Ministry Club on February 15, at 8:00 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center (next to Gate 1) to celebrate the start of the Lenten season.

Following the festivities, a midnight Ash Wednesday Mass will be celebrated. The party and Mass are the first in a series of Lenten activities to be sponsored by the Ministry Club and the Catholic Center.

At the club's first meeting of the semester last Sunday, club President Dave Arzapalo announced anyone wishing to attend the covered dish party should contact either himself or the campus Catholic Minister, Fr. Lou Scurti, at 595-6184.

The club members also elected a new

vice president, Dave Capriola, to join Arzapalo, secretary Lisa Zorn, and treasurer Jim Gray as the club's officers.

Other activities the club announced on Sunday will include the annual Fast-a-thon to raise money for Straight and Narrow (a Paterson drug rehabilitation center); a seder service, and a spring food collection to benefit the Paterson Emergency Food Coalition.

The seder service, a joint Jewish and Christian celebration in preparation for Holy Week and Passover, will be held on March 20 at 8:00 p.m.

In addition to the usual schedule of services, for Holy Week there will be evening services on both Good Friday and Holy Saturday.

For a complete listing of Lenten events on campus, contact Fr. Scurti at 595-6184. All are invited to any of the activities.

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El Salvador refugee condemns U.S. aid

BY KEVIN KELLIHER
NEWELL 19108

A union leader freed from jail in El Salvador by Red Cross efforts, spoke against U.S. military aid to that country at WPC on Wednesday. "We have confidence in the people of the United States to put a stop to Reagan's intervention," said Alejandro Molina Lara, organization secretary of the National Federation of Salvadoran Workers.

"This government of Reagan wants to destroy the liberation movement" in El Salvador and Guatemala, he stated, through a translator. What the United States stands to gain by aiding the governments there is protection of corporation profits, Molina

Lara said, indicating the 75 U.S. He has urged support for the imprisoned corporations in El Salvador. leaders of STECEL, the electrical workers

He stated that there is a "Mafia in power of El Salvador" and money sent from the United States winds up in the hands of military officials. "That money doesn't go to the people, only the bullets."

When Pope John Paul II visits El Salvador in March, the people will "call on him and demand he denounce U.S. involvement in El Salvador," Molina Lara said. The working class in the United States plays a role in the Salvadorian trade unions' efforts to stop military aid to El Salvador, he added.

Molina Lara was imprisoned for 60 days and tortured by the Salvadorian government for his activities in labor strikes.

He has urged support for the imprisoned leaders of STECEL, the electrical workers union. They have been in jail for the last two years.

"It always appears our struggle is under the influence of other powers."

"The U.S. State Department has made it impossible for the media to report the struggles" of the people of El Salvador, said Molina Lara. "Our strikes recently haven't been reported." He claimed that trade unionists who are killed are portrayed as guerrillas and communists. "It always

appears our struggle is under the influence of other powers."

Molina Lara said his jailers tortured him by putting a hood over his head and then striking him in the stomach to asphyxiate him. "If you survived that, then they would administer electric shocks to the most sensitive parts of your naked body."

He described other prisoners who had fingernails pulled out and eyes gouged. The government has "killed 40,000 of us," Molina Lam said, adding how mothers "examine bodies in the streets looking for sons and daughters."

"These beasts, these kidnappers, disfigure faces with acid, or throw bodies far away," so families won't be able to find them. "This only gives us more conviction to bury this dictatorship, this oligarchy."

Molina Lara said "When a general strike takes place the people will rise up in an insurrection like in January 1980." They now have a people's army and obtain weapons by stealing from the regular army, he stated.

"In our struggle we are uninfluenced by foreign powers," Molina Lara said, adding that even though they accept aid from dictatorships and communist nations it is "unconditional."

The average monthly wage in El Salvador is \$80. About 800,000 people have fled the country, according to Molina Lara.

Suggestions wanted for pub future

BY KEVIN KELLIHER
NEWS EDITOR

Suggestions for the future use of Billy Pat's Pub can be made on a survey to be coordinated by Lenny Glover, pub manager. The drinking age hike from 19 to 21 is causing the pub to seek alternative ways to serve the students.

A committee determining the pub's future has stressed that it wants the opinions of the college population, even of those who do not use the pub. "It is vital that we use the Student Center to serve as much of the student population as possible," SGA

Ombudsman Pat Cronin said at a recent meeting.

At present, 13 percent of the students are not allowed in the pub because they are underage. By the fall of 1983, a projected 40 to 50 percent of the students will be unable to enter the pub. The committee estimates that by 1985 only 20 percent of the students will be of legal drinking age.

One solution, according to Glover, may be serving alcohol on certain nights, possibly Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

"Concerned students should write their opinions or questions and deliver them to the information desk," said Anthony Cayotto, director of auxiliary services in the

Student Center.

The suggestion survey will be available at the Student Center information desk, in the **Beacon**, and in Billy Pat's. Students, faculty, and others who use the pub, may respond.

Cavotto said the committee will be looking at what other state colleges are going to do with their pubs. He added that the existing equipment in the pub will be examined to see what is practical.

The committee is composed of Cavotto, Cronin, Glover, Joe Ferrara, chairperson of the SGA's Student Facilities Committee, and Tim Fitzgerald, operations manager of the Student Center.

Something on campus bothering you? Write to the Beacon, the voice of the students

As of January 1, 1983, the legal drinking age was raised from 19 to 21. This legislation may force Billy Pat's to alter its format. If you have any suggestions, please fill out this questionnaire and return it to the Student Center Information desk.

Thank you

This image shows a single sheet of white paper with horizontal blue or grey ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There are no margins, text, or other markings on the paper.

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Beacon Photo by Mike Cheski

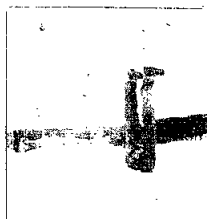
PHOTO CAPTION CONTEST

Fill in the caption for the photo, clip and deposit entry in the box outside the Beacon office (Student Center room 310). Entries will be judged for creativity and humor value. Winners will be announced in the next Beacon and can pick up their prizes at the Beacon office.

Name:

Year:

Caption:



LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

First Prize: Lori Grahm, freshman.

Caption: This can happen to you if you walk from Lot 6 to campus during a snowstorm.

Second Prize: Barbara Garcia, junior.

Caption: The biggest flake that fell from the sky.

Runner up: Mike Sanchez, senior.

Caption: ...and on your right, there stands the monument of the lost student.

First Prize— Compliments of Campus Chefs. One free lunch of your choice at the Pioneer Room, second floor of the Student Center.

Second Prize— Compliments of Student Center Auxiliary Services. One free sundae of your choice at the Sweete Shop.

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SC rm 310 ex. 2248**

High School Bowl brings WPC to the airwaves

(Continued from page 9)

"The show is a learning experience," said Lloyd. "We get our people from workshop classes or Advanced TV Production," added Chamberlin. "They're working on a real program that's being cable cast."

For its host, High School Bowl has been an "excellent experience." Lloyd hopes to someday be a television talk show host.

"Doing a quiz show you have to think on your feet," she said. "You have to be prepared for any eventuality. I couldn't have bought better experience."

"It's the process of doing the 40 shows a season and of being in front of the camera. When I first started I was scared. I mean shaking scared. I don't get scared anymore because I have had the experience."

"It's taught me a lot," continued Lloyd, "and given me an opportunity to try out new techniques. I've used it as a training ground for future careers."

Dickerson had hosted and produced the show during its first year, but then phased himself out because it began to take up too much of his time. Lloyd then auditioned for and won the spot of host. The crew positions: cameras, audio, video switchers, and directors, are also held by WPC students.

According to Lloyd and Chamberlin, High School Bowl is missing its recently graduated student director, Frans Jurgens. They are now using "rotating directors since no one person can replace him," said Lloyd. Television is one of those things you can't expect absolutes from," she continued, "but Frans was one of the few things you could count on. He was always there and he always did things to spice up the show -- camera angles and things."

As for the students on the other side of the camera, Lloyd said, "The kids get really involved. It's marvelous. They're so bright. During halftime the captains of the first-time teams are supposed to give a one or two minute speech highlighting the activities of their school. One kid forgot his," stated Lloyd. "I said, 'Try to prepare one before the taping.'" She paused and then laughed. "This kid sat there and did the entire speech from the top of his head! I was absolutely amazed. I couldn't have done it."

"They're all so bright," she continued. "Going on to MIT and studying all kinds of things," she laughed again. "Nuclear fusion, physics... and some schools are extremely competitive. Paramus takes video tapes and actually shows them during homeroom."

"I don't have preferences," said Lloyd, "but you can't help liking certain kids -- not that those kids are your favorites... but you do remember them. But, everybody gets an equal chance. I don't write the questions," joked Lloyd, "and we always have a judge, a faculty member of WPC, in case there is a discrepancy."

As she said, Lloyd hopes to have a career in television (after she graduates this May). As to High School Bowl's future, Chamberlin said, "We'd like to continue doing the program, but it depends on UA Columbia. It's a substantial investment on their part."

Because Lloyd is graduating, High School Bowl will be holding auditions for the position of host on Thursday, April 28, at 2 pm in studio A of Hobart Hall. The auditions are open to WPC students. Hopeful hosts will be furnished with practice scripts a week ahead of the audition.

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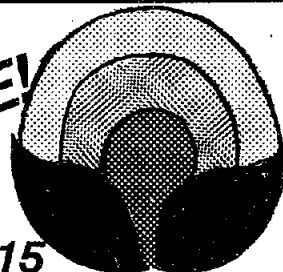
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Jim Finch's FOCUS ON FILM

Still more television fun

The television is silent as the two lovers fall to the couch in a gentle embrace. As her blouse falls off, she whispers into his ear "take out your Swiss army knife and cut me a little."

Welcome to *Videodrome*. Directed by David Cronenberg, this film is a frightening view of cable tv taken one step beyond.

Videodrome is the story of James Woods, the manager of a small cable tv station that specializes in cheap sex and sleaze. In his search to find new and unusual programs, he accidentally picks up the signal of a sadomasochistic show entitled, *Videodrome*. Woods becomes obsessed with finding the source of "Videodrome," a search which proves both dangerous and deadly.

His search takes him to the Church of the Cathode Ray, a salvation army for derelicts deprived of television. Its founder, Professor Brian O'Blivion, believes that by feeding the homeless television, they will be able to fit back into society. It is through the church that he finally discovers the truth about *Videodrome*. *Videodrome*

Woods discovers that *Videodrome* is more than just a show, it is a form of mind control. When viewed, secret signals permeate the brain, causing a tumor with an insatiable appetite for more and more *Videodrome*. Along with the brain tumor, wild hallucinations are experienced.

One such experience occurs during an evening when Woods is watching *Videodrome*. He starts to tick his stomach, only to find that a wide gaping hole has formed in his abdomen. Woods reaches into the hole with his entire arm and extricates a bloody videotape.

As Max Renn, Woods is an intriguing actor. He plays a Sam Spade of the macabre, risking his life by delving into *Videodrome's* dark and dangerous secrets. Cronenberg's films don't rely on heavy acting. Instead, suspense and mystery with a touch of sex and gore, keep film exciting and the pace fast.

Debbie Harry of *Blondie* co-stars as the girl Woods falls in love with. While having sex on his living room floor Harry moans with orgasmic delight as Woods repeatedly pierces her ear lobes with a straight pin. With lines as intense as "Take out your knife and cut me a little," it is difficult to determine Harry's acting abilities, although she does moan and writhe well.

The special effects are fantastic. In one scene, Woods' television comes to life pulsating and emitting strange sounds. As Woods gets closer to the set, mesmerized by the lips on the screen, he actually sticks his head into the bubbling tube. Truly unbelievable.

The gore is also done exceptionally well, with no blood spared. In a climatic scene, a man's body splits in half, spewing out the body's organs before it explodes. This is all done by a master of the art, Rick Baker.

Videodrome is not an excellent movie. It has many unanswered questions. The entire audience was let down by the ending, which occurs much too suddenly (or does it?).

Still, it is a movie worth seeing. It was independently produced in Canada, with a small budget and a cast of unknowns. Yet it shines with the same professionalism and brilliance as any other mega-buck Hollywood extravaganza.

Campus theater gearing up

"To be Young, Gifted and Black," a Broadway hit by the late black playwright Lorraine Hansberry, will be presented from Feb. 24-26 in the Hunziker Theatre on campus.

Given in honor of Black History Month, the performances take place at 8 pm and are to be directed by Barbara Sandberg of the WPC faculty.

When the play opened on Broadway in 1969, several now-famous actors were in the cast, including Cicely Tyson, James Earl Jones, Moses Gunn, Micki Grant and Claudia McNeal.

Sandberg, a Paterson resident, considers this to be one of Hansberry's most moving plays. "It is written in the playwright's own words and adapted by her husband, Robert

Nemiroff," she notes. Hansberry, who died in 1965, is best known for *Raisin in the Sun*, for which she won the New York Drama Critic's Circle Award for the Best Play of the Year.

In the present WPC production, the performers include two students from England, Sarah Barfoot and Janice Anderson. Also in the cast are Pati Carter and Wendy Basile of Wayne; John Maskal, Todd C. Smith, Jim Dadds, Randy Lee, Regina Sutton and Claudius Visockis of Paterson; and students from Teaneck, Plainfield, Fair Lawn, Jersey City and Wyckoff.

Tickets are \$3.00 and can be reserved by call (201) 595-2371.

'Summer Image' debuts on 21st

Daniel Levitan's "Summer Image" will be given its world premiere at WPC on Feb. 21 in a concert by the New Jersey New Music Ensemble.

Free and open to the public, the concert takes place at 8 pm in the Shea Center for Performing Arts and is part of the college's ongoing Ninth Annual New Music Festival.

Levitan, whose works are played frequently at the college, conducts his new piece, which is scored for six percussion instruments and six female voices.

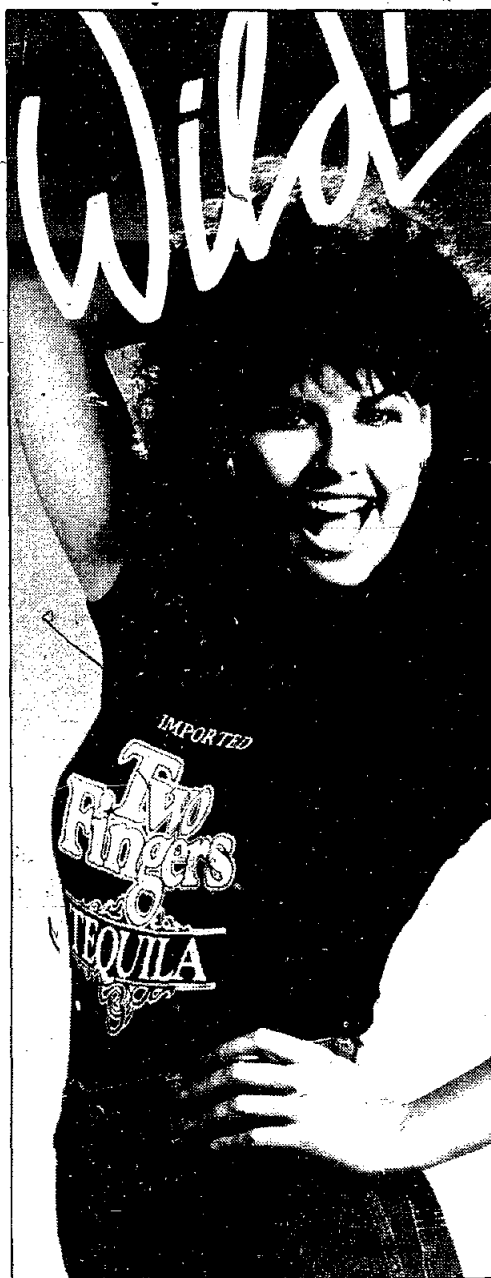
Rutgers University professor Rolf Ytterhus conducts his piece, "Angst Whelan," which is performed by Janet Wheeler, soprano and Mark Schipper of Wyckoff and Gary Van Dyke of Glen Rock, both on percussion. Van Dyke is a WPC

alumnus and adjunct faculty member.

The concert will be repeated on Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 2 pm in the Ben Shahn Gallery for the Visual Arts. For further information, please call 595-2315.

Pub presents jazz

In conjunction with the WPC Jazz Studies and Performance Department, Billy Pat's will feature live Jazz every Tuesday evening at 9:00 pm. The Jazz Series will run from Feb. 22 through May 3, 1983, featuring jazz ensembles from WPC and other local colleges.



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Happy Valentine's Day...

To my beloved husband
Gul
My love for you grows
deeper all the time.
Always your valentine,
Daria

Bou Rabbit
Thank you for hopping
into my life and sharing
your love with me. You're
always leaving me pink.
Love always,
V.P. Rabbit

M.G.
You are the sun - rain
that makes my life this
foolish game, but was
meant to be and I truly love
you.
N.D.

Hey slimy Scott from
Clifton.
We could have a great
Valentine's Day but you
blew it!

My Angel Joan,
Being in love with
made last Valentine's
fantastic. Being engaged
you makes this Valen-
day even better. They
yet to come.
I love you
Your devine Chuc

Pooh Bear
I love you more than
anything in the whole
world. Without you life is
unBEARable. Happy third
Valentine's Day!
Baby Doll

Dave.
I can't tell you how much
I care because with each
day I care even more.
Happy Valentine's Day
("APT")
Branka

Perry.
That we grow up far
apart. I know deep in my
heart, I'd like YOU so I
could say I love you more
and more each day.
Tina

Dear David,
A Valentine's Poem.
Love conquer's all things;
let's us two surrender to
love.
Forever yours,
Lina XO

Sue.
My first words
were "I love you".
I'm someone who
loves you. Now
I do. Happy Val-
entine's Day.

Chris.
Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
Michael

Mike.
Happy Valentine's Day!
I'm so glad you're mine!
Love,
Chris

Widest.
Let's have a love
down between the
legs.
Love,
Tina

Hey short and sexy.
You're looking awfully
good today. Gonna rape
you.
Cuddles

Dave.
I think I want
chance to be per-
one who will fore-
you.
The one who lo

Dear Doug, Dave, Terr,
Cindy, Carol,
Thanks for teaching me the
meaning of the word
"LOVE" (Gal 6:2)
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Ya's
Linda

Imp.
Let's be best of friends.
Who knows about the
future it will take care of
itself. Let's learn more
about each other.
W.G.A.T.A.P
Urchin

Lauren M.
Thanks for everything -
the help, peace, and
company when I needed it
most.
Love,
The Feast.

Ken.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love always,
Jacque, Cliff, Carl, &
Clark

Raphael Obidigbo.
Happy Valentine's
love you always
forever.
Ruthan

Dear Glopoper and Dave,
Macho and cool never
looked so good. Thanks for
ALWAYS caring. Happy
Valentine's Day! Love
your small-eared little
sister

Ken.
One week without you,
thought I'd forget. One
month without you and I
still haven't gotten over
you yet.
I'll love you forever!!

Dear Harry.
Remember what I told
you that crazy Thursday
night. Believe it now! I'll be
yours. I hope you'll be
mine. I love you.
Your P---ina

To the pretty girl in 250-
SOS.
Will you be my Valen-
tine?
Love always,
Your knight in Rm 997-
RTO

Dearest Lessee,
Another fourteen
another and am
Happy Valentine's
Sweetheart!
Love always
Dave

Ron.
Let's DO IT again
sometime! (Revenge is
SWEET!) Don't I make a
better roommate than the
Sapp? Happy Valentine's
Day!
You're One Night
Stand

You gave me a dozen roses.
If you still love me I must
know, if you I'll let you
go - please let's try again!
Love,
John

My knight in Rm 997-RTO,
I just wanted to wish you
a happy Valentine's Day,
and thank you for nine
fantastic months. I love
you.
L.B.

Hits.
Thanks for EVERY-
THING!! (Something
finally went right) You're
the greatest! You're the
hottest! But most of all,
you're my no. 1.
I love you,
Rico

K.A.B.
- To my cute
"squish" who keeps
warm in her S.
Through all the
pain, I'll be love
always.
T.A.

Dear Pat,
Thanks for all your
caring and understanding
these last few months.
Most of all - thanks for
being there! Happy
Valentine's Day!
Love,
Linda

Lina.
It's a lot more fun to
second time around. Got
well soon, or I'll give your
desk away.

Ken.
If you told me:
If you love something set it
free. If it returns it is
yours - If it doesn't return
it never was.
Please Return!!

Dear Greg, Pat and George,
You guys really ARE
studs! Happy Valentine's
Day!
Love always,
Aunt Peg, and nieces
Kathy, Jackie and Cell

Denise,
Four years and
getting better. What
can I say? Thank
Happy Valentine's
eh?
Editor M

Dear Ken VW Family,
Thanks again for being
my "family," and for
everything you've done for
me. (Gal. 6:2)
Happy Valentine's Day!
Linda

Alice,
I love you more every-
day. You are the best thing
that ever happened to me.
Love always and forever.
Dennis P.

From the boys (Garfield),
Happy Valentine's Day,
R. Davis, Happy Valen-
tine's Day to you, please
pass us R. Davis, so we
won't be prejudice.

Dear Greg,
Here's to our future!! I
have never been so happy,
thanks to you. Can't wait
till summer. (It's gonna be
real hot)
Love,
Kathy

Mr. Smurf Collect
I wish this cou-
been a happier Val-
waiting for the day to
be together again!
Love
Your original

A valentine morpheus. . .

Joan is sending John a cute Valentine's Day message through the Beacon. "Boy, isn't that swell! she thought to herself as she neatly folded the note and slipped it conspicuously into the manila envelope on Heidi Alexander's crowded desk. Joan couldn't think of a better way to blow two bucks and satisfy her Valentine's Day commitment to John. He'd like it; the note was simple enough.

That night Joan slipped into bed thinking about how pleased John would be to see something just for him in the paper. Joan was happy with herself and she quietly nodded off into a satisfying pure winter night's sleep.

Suddenly there came a tapping, as if someone gently rapping at her bedroom door. "Tis some visitor," she muttered, "tapping at my chamber door — only this and nothing more." Joan arose and slunk to the door. Cautiously, but wantingly, she bade it ajar, although it was dark Joan could make out a faint glow from an unidentified blob. "Some late visitor entreating entrance at my chamber door; that it is and nothing more."

"That is not so," said the blob, "stop quoting Poe."

So now to still the beating of my heart, Joan stood repeating, "Tis some late visitor entreating entrance at my chamber door."

Joan edged back into the chamber turning, all her soul within her burning. "But why me? What have I done to deserve this fate?" Joan pleaded as the blob closed the door and edged closer and closer to the shivering lass. "What have I done?"

The blob did not answer, there was just a silence in the room. She fell against the bed but escaped the blob's grasp and ran to the opposite wall. The blob followed. It was soon that the two were in a mad chase.

Joan was screaming; the blob was gleaming. As it pursued her smaller blobs of chocolate flew off his person onto bric-a-brac which lay about the room.

"Nevermore, Blob!" Joan screamed as she hopped over a blob of bittersweet, "Nevermore!"

"Cease repeating the Poe my pretty lass. It will do you no good now!" All in a flash all



Dennis Eisenberg

the little blobs which had fallen to the room arose and joined into the chase. Soon Joan was over taken.

They converged on the corner in which she stood shaking. Deep into the blob's darkness peering, long, it seemed, Joan stood there wondering, fearing, doubting, dreaming dreams no mortal evers dared to dream before; but the silence was unbroken, and the stillness gave no token, and the only word there spoken was the whispered words, "No more!" Merely this and nothing more.

The blob still came closer and closer until he was upon her. "Sit," said Joan, or Madman, truly your forgiveness I implore; but the fact is I was napping, and so gently you came rapping, and faintly you came tapping, tapping at my chamber door, that I scarce was sure I heard you — then I opened wide the door — your darkness there and nothing more.

Inches stood between the two as Joan began to blubber, "Anon, sweet nurse, anon," she cried, breaking out into Shakespeare. As she cried Joan found

herself falling, ever falling faster and faster. When she came to she sat upon a floor. The blob was nevermore.

Joan peered about the place noticing just a door, a window, and a liquid filled bottle. Joan ran to the door but it wouldn't budge. "No! door!" she muttered as she struggled with the knob. (What did she expect? I haven't finished with her yet.) She raced to the window and peered in. It was her room, as it had been before. Joan tried to break the glass but it was rubber. She sat in disgust, wrapping her white night gown around her legs.

Joan looked closely at the bottle which now remained as the only thing, besides herself, which hadn't been tried for escape. As Joan brought the bottle closer it shouted, "Ingest me!" Joan was startled; but having nothing better to do she did what the bottle had said.

After a time she heard a little pattering of feet in the distance, and she fixed her eyes in that direction to see what was coming. It was a blue rabbit, splendidly dressed, with a pair of white kid-gloves, muttering to himself, as he came, "Oh! The Duchess, the Duchess! Oh! Won't she be a savage if I've kept her waiting!"

Joan stopped him, "Pardon me rabbit, but isn't that line 'I'm late! I'm late for a very important date! No time to say hello goodbye, I'm late! I'm late! I'm late!'"

"Silence, you beastie!" shouted the rabbit, "Stop quoting Disney films. What I have said comes directly from the real thing!" The blue rabbit then picked himself up and dashed to the door, produced a key, inserted it into the opening and disappeared behind the door. Joan followed suit, but she had no key. She tried her index finger, but it wasn't the same. To her surprise the rabbit had left the door unlocked, making entrance easy for anyone. Joan closed the door behind her.

Joan was glad to have gotten through that door. She wondered how many others had

gotten through before. That didn't matter though. What they did was their own business. She was satisfied with gaining her own entrance.

Joan walked along a grassy path, which varied in sized almost at will until she came upon a large brown puddle. "It's probably the spawning ground of that chocolate blob which attacked me," Joan thought as she bent over to take a lick. Sure enough it was chocolate.

Joan, startled for a moment, felt something breathing on her from behind, almost panting. It was a huge creature of 2-ply paper in the form of a card. "Dost thou like the taste?" it asked. Joan nodded. "Then really enjoy it!" the card shouted as it pushed her into the puddle.

It was deep. Joan had never tested her sea legs before and she was barely staying afloat. The chocolate was gooey and clogged her throat as she gasped for air. "What have you learned in the past hour, my dear little thing?" the card asked her.

"What have I learned?" Joan cried as she tried not to gag. "I've learned never to let a blob of chocolate through my chamber door when I hear it tapping, gently rapping, as I lay napping."

"That it is and nothing more." "Stop quoting Poe! Stop quoting Poe!" the crowd yelled.

"I can't take any more of this," Joan decreed, "I am yours!" Raising her arms above her head she slowly sank into the puddle of darkness, giving out a last little moan of final fulfillment.

She found herself lying on her bed and brushed away some hair which had fallen down upon her face. Joan thought to herself of what had happened. It had all been a curious dream and she began to come to grips with what she really had experienced.

Quickly the next morning, deciding to bag her first class, she hurried up to the Beacon office and just barely saved Lana Lushess from typesetting her message, getting her two bucks back in the process. She ran out and bought a big heart of chocolate (as big as two bucks would go at least).

Joan ran to a quiet place and quickly gobbled down the chocolate. "Not bad," she thought, "not bad at all."

'Direct from the campus of WPC. . .High School Bowl'

BY KATHY BRACUTI
STAFF WRITER

High School Bowl is a television quiz show that is crewed and produced by WPC students in studio A of Hobart Hall. It is "the exact same show Allen Ludden used to do for television in the 1950's," said Barbara Lloyd, host and producer of the WPC quiz show.

It's not exactly the same though. Ludden hosted College Bowl. High School Bowl is a scaled down version of that show, with questions that are scaled down to the academic level of its high school contestants.

"It's a question and answer show," explained Lloyd. "A team of four kids buzz in to answer a toss-up question. Whichever team answers first gets a chance at the bonus question." The questions are pulled from any academic area a high school student might cover in school, including trivia, sports, and current events.

"Questions are the hardest part about doing a quiz show," said Jerry Chamberlin, executive producer of the show. "UA Columbia (the station which airs the program), provides each show's packet of questions which they get from the College Bowl Company."

The structure of the game is simple. "The game is played in halves and the team that is ahead at the end of the second half is the winner," explained Lloyd.

One thousand dollars in scholarship

money goes to the high school of the winning team. Five hundred dollars goes to the runner-up. UA Columbia provides the scholarship money as part of the contract that has WPC producing the show for them.

There is only one condition of entry: the entering high school must be in UA Columbia's viewing area. That condition limits the number of entrants per season to 40. "If we cannot fill the 40 school roster, we will take schools from outside the area who have expressed an interest," said Lloyd. But, that exception operates on a "first come, first serve basis."

"UA Columbia is geographically limited by political boundaries," offered Chamberlin in reference to the 40 school limit. He went on to say that, "we couldn't do the program without UA Columbia." But, according to producer and executive producer, "it was Bill Dickerson (director of the Student Center) who was solely responsible for getting High School Bowl started."

"It was nice of them to say that," replied Dickerson from his office, "but I wouldn't say I was solely responsible. A lot of people were."

Dickerson was on a professional committee of "student activities people" who "brought back College Bowl to campuses."

It was Dickerson who approached UA Columbia, which coincidentally, had been producing a Quiz Bowl show of its own at

the time. Dickerson convinced them that WPC could offer a more professionally produced alternative.

"UA Columbia pays money for the right to use the (High School Bowl) name and the questions, and the college uses all the resources to produce the tape. It's an excellent deal for both parties," said Dickerson. "UA Columbia gets a higher quality show produced at roughly \$100 per

show, and the college gets the positive public relations." High School Bowl is broadcast to UA Columbia subscribers twice a week, with a large part of that audience being high school students and therefore, prospective college students.

Another benefit to WPC comes in the form of practical working experience for its communications students.

(Continued on page 5)

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College's dollar bill

Budget cuts are no stranger to higher education in New Jersey and across the country. As President Hyman warned in his faculty address last month, and as Gov. Kean's 1983-84 budget indicates, the increasing demands of higher education have been sacrificed by a shrinking supply of funds.

U.S. Senator Bill Bradley has proposed legislation that would ensure a continuous flow of federal loans, grants and scholarships to college students. In the past few years, the federal government has favored trying to balance the budget over increasing aid to higher education. Bradley is attempting to change this trend.

The Beacon shares Bradley's concern for the right of everyone to have the opportunity for upward mobility through higher education. If the bill fails to receive the necessary support in the Senate and ultimately, Congress, then it will be more and more difficult for students to attend college at all, let alone the best college for developing their potentials.

Today, with the economy in one of its worst crises, a quality education is more important than ever. If financial aid is not available to meet escalating college costs, students capabilities and talents will be thwarted. The Beacon hopes that Bradley's resolution is the first step in changing the nation's attitude back toward academic excellence.

Warsaw living still

The Housing department and the dorm residents are not any closer to solving their differences. They are closer to becoming totally alienated from each other.

This is due, in large part, to the changing of the language in the Housing contract. The department now can fine, penalize or dismiss a resident for violating regulations or endangering the college community. Torture and execution are not mentioned, but the language is open for interpretation.

College is supposed to be a place for the free and open exchange of knowledge and ideas. But for dorm residents the experience is becoming more and more like a correctional institution.

Whether the ban on overnight guests is lifted in the near future or not, the students are still being shortchanged. Residents should be given a chance to prove that they can live an unrestricted existence without abusing their freedom. Some tightening of security and a little more caution would solve the problem much more than this continuing imposition of authority.

The Beacon is growing tired of explaining week after week what should be an obvious solution to a childish situation. Come on, guys, lets start acting like responsible adults.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should include a student's full name, phone number, academic year and major. Faculty should include position and department. This information will be withheld of request. Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinions of the editors.

Rights vs. Privileges

Editor, the Beacon.

Prolouge: Anger

You will soon see this is an angry piece. Some will call it a diatribe. This is fine to me. What isn't fine with me is the heavyhanded and (gulp) fascistic way, my rights (note: in a totalitarian country, say Russia or Chile, the right to run your personal life as you choose would be considered a privilege, guaranteed only to certain key party members or moneyed ruling elite. In this country such things are rights and are thus guaranteed by the constitution to all individuals. Thus the term "overnight privileges" is not only a fallacy but, also indicative of a totalitarian mindset, which if it exists in this country should be smashed. Thank you founding fathers.) as an individual are being usurped because of an incident which had nothing to do with me. Thus the term: fascism.

Gary Hutton: This thing has upset you very much, which is understandable. Your response, however, is unequivocally, and undeniably wrong. Completely. And what's the comparison to Miami about? In Miami the police beat up and killed and innocent man. The citizens rioted. The police declared martial law. All in all, a tragic and horrible situation. But one that has as much to do with the current situation in the dorms at WPC as the Vietnam war. And invoking it makes as much sense as invoking Vietnam, (or the '73 series between the A's and the Mets for that matter). Please clarify this.

Lieut. Jackson: I know you're a real busy giving out parking tickets, especially this time of year, and I know you're much too involved in this and whatever else you're involved in to be aware of vandalism in the parking lots, as Kevin Jackson (no relation) pointed out in his letter to the Beacon last November when he wrote "...in horror I approached my van, surrounded by broken glass, windows smashed, the handle to the back door savagely torn off....The vandalism was the violation, but the crime was this: The parking lot attendant (read security guard) supposedly patrolling lot 2 was in another world when I asked him what happened to my van. He was oblivious to what I said, despite the fact that he was on duty for at least two-and-a-half hours, ample time to have sighted the incident.... And here's another fun example of the great work you guys are doing.

Last winter, about this time, I was walking back to my apartment in Heritage Hall, from Shea at one-thirty in the morning. I had just put in about three and a half hours of practicing (I'm a music student) and I noticed a cop car (campus security) was tailing me. I thought this a little weird, but half hoping he would offer me a ride (but of course realizing this would not be the case, as, living in the wonderful "free enterprise system this would cost a great deal of money, for after all the state can protect us from ourselves but not from the elements) I ignored him, and bore the cold, walking up the hill behind the science building. The cop drove on down toward the maintenance building and I assumed I'd seen the last of him.

However, when I approached the bottom of the stairs leading up the apartments, the cop (the same one) got out of his car, and demanded to see some I.D. Seeing as I had been practicing all evening and had an early class the next morning, I was obviously more than happy to take some time and comply. I placed my books and my violin case in a pile of slush at my feet, and took my gloves off and shoved them in my

jacket pocket, and reached into my hip pocket for my wallet. As my fingers numbed out I came up with my drivers license and my WPC I.D. card. This pleased the cop somewhat, but evidently not enough, as next, in the twenty degree weather, I was made to take out my violin and show it to him, no doubt to be sure I didn't have a bass amp or a snare drum hidden in my violin case. Or maybe he just wanted to see if a few minutes of direct exposure to the cold weather would damage my instrument. I managed to put my violin in the case and clasp it shut without dropping it on the ground, which proved no mean feat, as my arms were by this time numb to the elbows and the efficient, courteous security guard wished me good night.

I hope I don't sound cynical when I say that I've come to expect this sort of thing from you people. The truth of the matter is, however, I had chosen not to let things like this bother me, and to except the fact that you guys are in your own world and that from time to time I would have to put up with things like this, from you people. Big deal. Maybe it is, but I didn't think at the time. But now I notice in last week's Beacon, that you think I should have no overnight guest "privileges." Well maybe you'd like to tell me who I can or cannot be friends with. Or what I should or should not study while we're at it. Also to say that allowing people to run their personal lives as they choose (for instance to have overnight guests, or to read certain books which are currently banned in high school across the US) hampers the educational process (which I think is what you were implying in your ridiculous statement in the Beacon) is ridiculous. Just using myself as an example, Officer Jackson, let me tell you that I had overnight guests rather frequently last semester and my grade point average was 3.75.

Actually Officer Jackson, this infringement on my rights, which you so strongly approve of, will most certainly have a negative effect on my study habits. Being told that I can't have a friend from visit for the weekend, or that I cannot extend, the favor of my couch to a fellow student, who for whatever reason, (either to study or to practice, read, educational activities) stays at school late, or that I can't from time to time have a friend spend the night, for whatever reason, makes me very angry. It makes me take time away from my studying to write point less diatribes in the Beacon about freedoms I do, and will continue to take for granted. If you wish to work in a correctional facility, which could certainly be one way of interpreting your statements Officer Jackson, go ahead, no one is stopping you. I'm sure you won't have trouble with alcohol or overnight guests at one of those institutions. And I'll be able to keep up my grade point average.

Now that I'm done releasing some of my seething hostility on security, let me take a moment to quibble and pick a point with Mr. Michael Saffino, WPC resident. What you said did not sound the slightest bit radical. Unless of course we live in a totalitarian country, and I don't know about it.... And whoever wrote that editorial last week, (was it you, Rich? Shame, shame, don't you read your Hentoff?) I think you're taking my civil liberties a little too lightly. I'm sorry if this sounds messy or corny to you, but this is a basic civil liberties question. Mike Smethy, you say that this is only temporary. But in your role as SGA vice

(Continued on page 11)

beacon

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student rights

(Continued from page 10)

president are you doing anything to insure that this new rule, which you feel is only temporary, gets rescinded as soon as possible? And Gary, your statement: "petitions are fine, but I need involvement." This sounds real good. You want me to get involved. And even though I pay \$800 dollars a semester for the "privilege" of living on campus here at WPC, I'd love to get involved here on campus if only I knew what you were talking about. (If you're wondering why I didn't attend your meeting,

I have eight straight hours of classes on Tuesdays, from 11:00 am to 7:00 pm and I hadn't eaten since breakfast and ... you know, my grade point average and all.) Why don't you make up a memo and put it in my mailbox? I get enough silly memos from you guys. How about an important one, for a change?

Finally, Gary getting back to you. I'd like to know exactly when you plan on giving me back my overnight guest "privileges." You know, you thought it was sort of cute, or funny last spring when you saw me leafletting outside Shea after William F. Buckley spoke. You said something like, "Oh I get it, you're the college radical." I must confess, Gary, I don't think of myself in that way

really, I'm actually just a conscientious student, who is for the most part, totally involved in his studies. I think you ought to know, however, that I've been reading up on all that fun stuff you guys used to do back in the sixties, when you were in college. And I was thinking, wouldn't it be neat if me, and say fifteen of my friends spent some time brainstorming in your office with a bullhorn chatting about why this new policy is wrong. I bet it would be a lot of good fun for everyone involved. But then I am a member of the me generation (or is it the post-me generation, I'm not really sure) and what with my studying and all, I just don't think that taking time out to participate in this type of event would be very good for my

grade point average. So why don't you just tell me when you're going to rescind this silly policy so we can all just go about our business? And I would like to know what I could do to help you out.

P.S. It's too bad about Charles Haywood. But it's not your fault. And it certainly isn't mine.

Jonathan Feig
WPC Student

Law stifles dorm study

Editor, the Beacon,

I am writing concerning the new dorm policy on no guests after 11:00 pm weekdays and 1:00 am weekends. I can honestly say many people share my views. We are adults being treated like toddlers. The best way to show how this new rule is hindering our education is to give an example.

On Feb. 3, 1983, I was in the library working on a group project with five other nursing majors who live 20-30 minutes off campus. At 10:00 pm the library closed, with no where else to go to continue working, except maybe the pub, we went to my apartment. At 11:00 pm an RA came up and told them to leave. I could understand if we were partying or hanging out but we were working on a very important project. We were banned from studying in the apartments or just banned from having classmates who don't live here? I can understand the need for "more security." I thought we were in school to study and I thought this included doing our homework but evidently housing does not agree.

Debbie Miller
Senior, Nursing

Dolack re-attacked

Editor, the Beacon,

Accusing me of hometown bias is easily the most hypocritical statement I have ever seen. Never in my life, with the exception of the occasional William F. Buckley column, have I seen such bias in the article headlined "Cagers fall in OT, 78-76" by Marica Smith.

Ms. Smith seems to think that the Pioneers should have blown out the Goats. I disagree, this game was a contest between two very equal and talented basketball teams. Complaining that the Pioneers blew an 11 point lead, Ms. Smith seems to forget that the lead was created through a confusing defense and an ingenious offense, made necessary due to the injuries of Clayton Maxwell and Vic Thomas, not a bad Jersey City team. Ms. Smith also didn't notice that Tim Williamson played his most mobile and active game of the season.

The big question, how come Ms. Smith didn't mention the questionable calls by the referees, especially missing the foul of little Joe Esposito with just seconds to go. That one bad call, involving a blatant foul, may very well have cost the Pioneers the game. Also, the fact that you fine chaps in the Beacon said the game was away, cut down on a usually large vocal crowd, which could only have hurt the Pioneer effort!

I find interesting the fact your response was so pointed to my allegations, and that you were so insulted, yet you printed on the front page of the sport section, a story that totally backs up my claims. Thanks a lot, you've made it very easy to bring home my point.

Mike McGinn

WPC Sports
Freshman, Communications

A view of the world from the ground floor — Dennis Eisenberg's Philosophy of Socks, every week in the feature section

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Trenton State surge beats net women as Pioneers fall to 8-10

By MIKE TERLIZZESE
STAFF WRITER

Patience, teamwork and unselfishness. Those were the key words last Wednesday night at Wightman Gymnasium, as the Trenton State Women's basketball team (12-7) easily defeated the Pioneers, 73-60. Sue Muller led a balance attack for Trenton, scoring 20 points. April Silas scored 16 to lead the Pioneers, who fell to 8-10.

The differences in the two teams surfaced early as Trenton State, while perhaps not having as much individual talent as the Pioneers, nevertheless played an intelligent style of basketball. It seemed as if Trenton was playing with an extra player on the court as someone always appeared open for a shot.

Whenever the Pioneers seemed to have Trenton stifled on its offensive end of the floor, the Lions would always make that extra pass, which is so vital in their game plan. Their offensive rebounding also played a big role as they pushed the Pioneers around with relative ease, particularly in the first half.

The Pioneers played the Lions very even in the first half as they trailed by only one point, 11-10, with 11 minutes remaining in the half. Trenton then went on a 14-0 surge for a 25-11 lead, setting the tone of the game. A key in this streak was Trenton State's

offensive rebounding, as they played volleyball off the boards, much to the dismay of the Pioneers.

The second half ended with Trenton State leading, 41-27. Sue Muller led Trenton with 12 points, while Roseann Merandino had nine points for the Pioneers.

While Trenton State was playing a team-oriented style of basketball earlier, the Pioneers were playing a helter-skelter style of ball, sometimes hoisting up long jumpers with plenty of time left on the shot clock.

"They certainly outplayed us in that first half," remarked WPC head coach Ivory Benson. "We played them on an even level in the second half, but by then it was too late for any dramatic comeback. Anytime it appeared as if we were going to make a run at them, they would throw the perfect pass that would leave one of their players open for a shot."

Indeed, the Pioneers did play Trenton even in the second half, actually outscoring them by one. Tough inside work by Merandino kept WPC within reasonable distance, but Trenton never lost its poise when it counted the most.

The game was a very physical one, as players on both ends were sent sprawling on the floor. None of this action appeared to be intentional, but it showed how much both teams wanted this game.



Jane Jones
back in lineup

"We are just going to have to keep working until we get it right," Benson said. With a post-season berth out of the question now, the character of the Pioneers will be tested as they will simply be playing for pride now.

Cagers in first

(Continued from page 1p)
six before being cut to the final margin of four.

The game also saw the return of the Williamson of old. Even though he is still hampered by leg injuries, Williamson showed speed and acceleration for the first time this year: Williamson finished the game with 14 points, seven rebounds and one blocked shot.

Clayton Morrell also returned to the lineup after missing some game due to a knee injury. Morrell was hampered some by the injury, finishing with just two points.

One player who did not return to action was Vic Thomas, the starting center. Thomas, who had injured his back a few weeks ago, warmed up but did not play in the game. Adams felt that Thomas was still a little too immobile to play and that the team could use the extra shooter in Foster.

PIONEER NOTES:

Mike Burwell has been a busy man. He leads the team in points, scoring average, free throws made and attempted, rebounds, personal fouls and block shots. Clayton Morrell leads in free throw percentage and assists while Don Forster leads in shooting percentages and steals.

Baseball woes continue

By CHIP ARMONAITIS
STAFF WRITER

Most people are now aware that the baseball team has lost its spot in the Paterson Armory, and subsequently, is without a place to practice this winter. The athletic department is looking for solution the problem for this year as well as for the future.

Two possible solutions have been raised by the athletic department, but each has flaws.

One was the possibility of constructing a bubble, made from vinyl coated polyester, in which the baseball team could hold its winter practices. A major drawback to the bubble is a cost of \$180,000, which is excessive considering that the bubbles are designed to last a maximum of 15 years. A permanent structure would be preferred, but that would cost an even greater amount.

The other possibility would be the use of the soon to be completed Rec-Fac, which is to be completed by next December. Whether they will get permission from the Rec-Fac

decision making committee is another unanswered question.

Both sides are sympathetic to the others concerns, so a solution might be possible.

"We understand that they (SGA) don't want athletics running the Rec-Fac, and we don't want to. All we want is a compromise agreement," said head baseball coach Jeff Albies.

Mike Smethy, vice-president of the SGA, also addressed the problem. "The students passed a referendum that the facility would not be for athletics, but for student recreation. The decision-making committee will hear their (athletics) proposal and make a decision. I wouldn't even hazard a guess as to what they would decide. I haven't even formed an opinion myself," he said.

"It is important to stress that the priority is that the students have a nice recreational facility," Smethy added.

The continuing emergence of WPC as a baseball power depends on the ability to find a solution agreeable to everyone doesn't look out of the question.

Fencers improve record to 8-4

By CHIP ARMONAITIS
STAFF WRITER

High hopes were held for the WPC men's fencing team in November, hopes which have been fulfilled in the recent weeks.

The team stands with a solid 8-4 record after recording a big victory over Rutgers. According to assistant coach Doc Rolando, the victory over Rutgers has the same importance to the fencing program as a basketball victory over Rutgers would have to the basketball program.

Four matches are remaining on the schedule, which is a preliminary to the NCAA championships. Tough matches against the Naval Academy and Seton Hall should help prepare the team for the championships, for which the regionals will be held in Wightman Gym on March 13.

One of the fencers to watch in the

regionals is Ralph Bellantoni, who has an outstanding chance at being one of the select few ever to make the NCAA championships all four years.

Bellantoni, with a 32-4 record to date, will be challenged by WPC Freshman John McLaughlin, the top freshman in the region.

McLaughlin is 28-8 and is being hailed as a future All-American. With McLaughlin and Bellantoni, the saber competition should be interesting for Pioneers rooters to watch.

The epee weapon is also set with Clemson transfer Dave Boxmeyer and Senior Tom Note. Boxmeyer carries a 25-7 record and Note is considered by the coaches as a solid fencer.

Boxmeyer is considered a threat in the regional competition. In the foil, Russell Rayer is the only fencer who has a spot sewn

(Continued on page 14)

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Green breaks basket lineup by earning it

Jay Green's recent success on the basketball court has come the old fashioned way, he earned it.

The 6-foot freshman had come off the bench in most of his 14 appearances for the WPC basketball team. The leading scorer in Union County a year ago with a 24-point average, Green was averaging just 4.5 points and had been in double figures just once for the Pioneers.

"The transition is a lot harder than most people realize," said WPC coach John Adams. "In high school maybe one or two players are all-stars on one team, but a college team can be made up of high school all-stars. It takes a while to make the adjustment."

Two weeks ago everything fell into place. Green, still coming off the bench, scored 16 points including six down the stretch to lead the Pioneers to a 73-70 win at NJIT, snapping WPC's four-game losing streak. That earned him a start at Stockton State, and Green came through with a 22-point performance in which he hit eight of his nine shots. WPC won, 63-58, and were on the move.

Green, starting again, then scored 14 points as the Pioneers returned home to defeat Ramapo, 57-47.

Green, in the starting five for the third straight game, scored six points in a 16-4 Pioneer streak lifted WPC to a 67-56



Jay Green
Earns his starts

triumph over Kean Wednesday night. He finished that game with 15 points, five rebounds and four assists.

"Jay is making me look like a genius," said Adams. "Seriously, he's proven that he's ready to be in the starting lineup and that he is in control when he's on the court. The first half of the season was a learning period, a breaking in period, and now Jay's comfortable on the floor and knows what expected of him."

Reigstad, Wosniak pace skiers at Hidden Valley

By BRIAN McDERMOTT
STAFF WRITER

The WPC ski racing team blew by a field of 14 schools to win their second meet of the season last Saturday at Kidden Valley ski area in Vernon. Three WPC racers, led by Ernie Reigstad and Jim Wosniak who, took second and third respectively, crowded into top ten positions.

Reigstad was the fastest racer after the first run, but "Thropp, the helmeted maniac from CCM got me on the second run," he said. Reigstad, who has not crashed this year, skied cautiously on his second run and lost the fast groove that he needed to stay in front.

After the race, teammate Brian McDermott said, "Although I like to see Ernie win, his ability to consistently finish is more of an asset in team racing."

The next WPC racer, kCubby Marion, registered a very quick first run only to hook his ski on a gate and fall in his second. In earlier races, Marion had made mistakes because he was going for it too much, but this week's error was setting his turn up too early in the gate. After his fall, Marion vowed that it would be his last.

After Marion's setback, veteran Jim Wosniak put together two smooth runs to grab second place, finishing less than half second behind Reigstad. He was followed by another top-five threat, Kevin Bent, who hooked a gate and was disqualified in his first run.

Next up was team president John Puleo,

who put in two solid runs to take 28th place. Although he is capable of skiing much faster, he succeeded in earning those all-important team points.

Starting in the last position for WPC, McDermott's two times were only a tenth of a second apart, and earned him seventh place for the night. Last season's 'Captain Crash,' McDermott joined Reigstad as the only other racer who has finished in all of this year's league races.

After the race, Puleo said, "I'm confident in our roster placement, and if we get solid performances from Bent and Marion, we are unstoppable."

With two more races left in the league schedule, WPC has a solid hold on third place, and if they can score as they did this week, the league championship is still within reach.

A TEAMS RESULTS

1. WPC
2. CCM
3. NJIT
4. Middlesex
5. Rutgers
6. Lehigh
7. Fairfield
8. Lafayette
9. Stevens
10. Douglas
11. St. Peters
12. Princeton
13. Seton Hall
14. FDU

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Wilson anxious to start first season

(Continued from page 10)

In citing Albies, Wilson referred back to the first installment of Freshman Focus. "I read it in the last article, where it said, 'My coach is more than a coach, he's a friend.' That sums it up exactly for Coach Albies. He would do anything under his power for his players. And I'm sure he would do it for someone else, too."

"I want to be pushed," he added. "And I hope Coach Albies will push me because I think I need someone to kick me in the butt every once in a while and say 'Get your ass moving.' That's the only way I think I have a chance."

Albies shared his own views on Wilson as a player and a person: "He's hungry. He's very anxious to be helpful and a tremendous credit to his family. He is a highly talented young player who has been around winners and comes from a winning town. Wilson is the epitome of what we try to recruit here at WPC."

The blonde-haired, husky baseball player, picked to go to Florida with Albies and company, will play for some team (yet undetermined) this summer during the college off-season to keep in shape.

"I see what it does to you if you don't. You come here in the fall

and the season opens up. It's like midseason — you're suppose to be in shape. And that's your job."

Keeping in shape and playing baseball is an ongoing occupation for Wilson. "It's gonna move me that much closer. Maybe one more scout will look at me, and maybe one will like me. Who knows? This could be the summer when everything comes together. If I stopped playing after the spring season, I never would've known. That one extra game could mean everything for me."

He pointed to a poem which hangs on the wall in his South Tower dorm. A portion reads:

*It may be near when it seems so far;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—
It's when things seem worst that you must not quit.*

As far as his education and the future are concerned, there exists one major obstacle: financial assistance. With his father unable to work because of ill health, his mother carries the financial burdens on her shoulders.

"This semester is paid for. What I'm gonna do next semester I don't know. If at all possible, I'll be back."



John Wilson
Overcomes injuries

Fencers win

(Continued from page 12)

up for the regional competition. Darryl Brown, Mario Troncarelli, and Kevin Kozay are battling for the last spot, but none

has an advantage.

The winners of the regionals advance to the NCAA finals to be held at the end of March.

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Pasqua promoted

Former WPC centerfielder Dan Pasqua, who set a slew of single-season and career baseball records before signing with the New York Yankees last season, will be promoted to the Yankees' Double-A affiliate, the Nashville Sounds of the Southern League.

Catcher Chuck Stewart and outfielder Mark Cardaci, the other two members of the WPC baseball team to sign professional contracts last season, will both be assigned to teams competing on the A level.

Pasqua, after signing with the Yankees last June, led the Rookie-class Appalachian League in home runs over the summer and then finished the season in A ball. WPC head baseball coach Jeff Albies isn't sure if Pasqua is ready for double A ball, but is optimistic.

"I'm a little apprehensive about Danny playing double A, but the Yapskees think he's ready," he said. "Every indication I've seen is that the Yankees are taking good care of him."

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	STANDINGS				overall			
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	
Glassboro	8	3	.727	—	13	8	.618	
PIONEERS	8	3	.727	—	14	7	.667	
Montclair	8	3	.727	—	15	5	.750	
Jersey City	7	4	.636	1	12	8	.600	
Stockton	6	5	.545	2	12	7	.632	
Trenton	5	6	.454	3	11	10	.523	
Kean	2	9	.181	6	8	13	.380	
Ramapo	0	11	.000	8	2	20	.091	

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Tuesday
Salisbury 65, Glassboro 63

Wednesday
PIONEERS 51, Trenton 46
Montclair 78, Jersey City 75 (OT)
Stockton 59, Kean 52

Friday
Jersey City at Kean, ppd., snow

Saturday
Glassboro at PIONEERS, ppd., snow
Montclair at Stockton, ppd., snow
Trenton at Ramapo, ppd., snow

Sunday
PIONEERS 62, Glassboro 58

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tonight
Western Connecticut at Kean, 8 p.m.
Stockton at Rutgers-Camden, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
PIONEERS at Montclair, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Glassboro at Stockton, 8 p.m.
Ramapo at Jersey City, 8 p.m.
Kean at Trenton, 8 p.m.

Saturday
Stockton at PIONEERS, 8 p.m.
Montclair at Glassboro, 2:30 p.m.
Jersey City at Trenton, 3 p.m.
Kean at Ramapo, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 21
PIONEERS at Glassboro, 8 p.m.
Jersey City at Kean, 8 p.m.
Montclair at Stockton, 8 p.m.

END REGULAR SEASON

PIONEERS 62, Glassboro 58
Glassboro — McNiff 7-4-18, King 5-5-13, Derrickson 4-1-9, Barbera 4-0-8, Moses 2-0-4, Burch 2-0-4, Anderson 0-0-0, Taylor 0-0-0. Totals: 24-44 10-12 58.

Pioneers — Green 6-3-15, Foster 4-7-15, Williamson 5-4-14, Burwell 4-0-8, Greve 1-2-4, D'Albeto 0-2-2, Morrell 1-0-2, Wade 0-1-1, Esposito 0-1-1, Hall 0-0-0. Totals: 21-35 20-25 62.

Glassboro 34 24 — 58
Pioneers 33 29 — 62

Fouled out — Burwell, Barbera. Total fouls — Glassboro 22, Pioneers 17. Technicals — Adams, Derrickson, Glassboro. Rebounds — Glassboro 19 (Derrickson 6), Pioneers 21 (Williamson, Burwell 7). Assists — Glassboro 9 (King, Burch 3), Pioneers 11 (Morrell 5). A — 452.

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	Pts. won	Pts. lost	Pct.	G.B.
St. Peter's	264.5	155.5	.629	—
PIONEERS	243.5	176.5	.580	21
N.J. Tech	238.5	181.5	.568	26
Rutgers	190.5	229.5	.453	74
Kean	168.5	251.5	.401	96
Stevens	154.5	265.5	.367	110



Personals

Personals are \$1.00 and will run only if pre-paid. 20 word maximum. Deadline Friday.

Thomas (History major from Englewood)

They do have bagels in the cafeteria! Let get together one day and have breakfast. I'm free Thursdays 9:30-10:45.

Nursing major from North Bergen

Dear Cyndi,

As long as you know in your heart that you're doing the right thing, you are. Don't let people tell you otherwise.

Someone who cares in 301

To You At Helpline,

No one else was there — but you were. Thanks!

Getting it together

To Cathy in the Arcades

I realize you had no other choice. No hard feelings. However, may all your teeth fall out except one, and then may you need a root canal. Also, may the fleas and lice of 10,000 bull elephants infest your body.

Rationally Yours,
Pete

Classifieds

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

Private mailbox rentals — with free call-in service and 24 hour access. 661-1006, Nutley Postal Center, 633 Franklin Ave., Nutley N.J. 07110

WORDS ETC. Specialists in RESUMES. 9-5; (201) 569-8922.

Nurses Aide — good for evening student. 5 day week, mature and

Lonely 20-year-old w/male presently incarcerated in a California prison. Any female correspondence would be appreciated. Photos would be nice. Will answer all. Terry Lee Wright, C-49957, P.O. Box 600, Tracy, California, 95376.

Part Time — Eves. and Sat. \$7.10 per hour avg if qualified — car necessary. Openings in all depts. Call Michelle 696-7773 Bet. 3-6 p.m. daily

Sunbathers! Springbreak — Florida trip to Ft. Lauderdale or Key West: 8 beach days, 7 nights lodging in fine hotels "on the strip," plus nightly parties from \$125.00. Call 800-368-2006 TOLL FREE! Ask for Annette. Go with friends or organize a small group and sunbathe for FREE!

Room for Rent — Room for rent in private home 5 minutes from WPC. Utilities included. Woman only. Hebrew major preferred. Please call Mrs. Unger 942-6221, during the day.

Roommate wanted: apt 5 minutes from campus. Prefer non-smokers. \$125 month and utilities. Call Evelyn or Mary at 595-8960

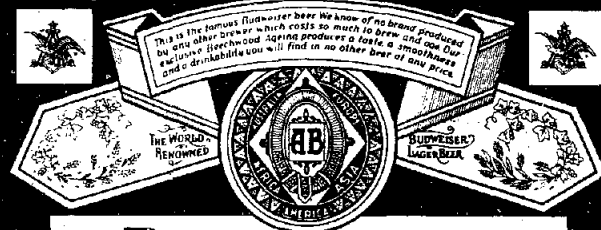
MC for sale — 1979 Harley Davidson Sportster. Cherry Red, Very good condition, lot of chrome. Runs well, new battery and S&S carburetor. Must sell. \$2,500.00 or best offer. Call after 4 pm at 201-868-4620. Ask for Tony.

Typing of all kinds. For quick, accurate service call 838-1554

Guitar Lessons — Beginner, intermediate and semi-advanced. Learn theory, musical notation, chords, scales, songs and technique. Develop your natural ability. Call 785-0765, ask for Damon.

Volunteer Leaders Wanted — to work with youth group every Thursday evening. Must be able to deal with teenagers. No experience necessary. For more information call 797-9542, ask for Lenora or 797-9183 ask for John.

Car for sale — '73 Dodge Polara, 360, green 4-door, PS, PB, AM radio. Needs minor work, Runs good. Asking \$200.00. Call 595-9661, ask for Lou in room 406, stop by in Pioneer Hall 406.



Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

You can nominate the athlete of the week. Just sent in a photograph and one or two sentences about the Athlete's performances. Any intercollegiate or intramural Athlete is eligible. Deadline is Friday before publication.

this Bud's for you!

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1060 High Mountain Road (Foodtown Shopping Center) North Haledon

Cagers forge first-place tie

**Forster, Green
score 14 as
WPC wins, 62-58**

By GEORGE ARMONAITIS
STAFF WRITER

The freshman to the rescue.

Jay Green and Don Forster each scored 15 points to pace the WPC men's basketball team to a 62-58 victory over Glassboro at Wightman Gym Sunday afternoon.

The win pushed the Pioneers into a 3-way tie for the conference lead with an 8-3 record. Montclair and Glassboro also have 8-3 records. The Pioneers have road games remaining with each school.

With two weeks remaining in the season the Pioneers have three conference games left. Tuesday night they travel to Montclair for a key conference game. Stockton is at Wightman Gym Saturday evening and the season is concluded next Monday at Glassboro in a game which could determine the conference champion.

The playoff picture is a scrambled logjam with four teams separated by just one game. Jersey City trails their three leaders by one game with a 7-4 record, while Trenton and Stockton are praying for a collapse of one of the top four.

WPC is in control of its destiny, needing to win its final three games. Montclair and Glassboro face each other Saturday evening in another game crucial to the league standings.

An interesting sidenote: If Jersey City wins its remaining three games against Ramapo, Trenton and Kean, Montclair beats Glassboro and Stockton and loses to WPC; Glassboro beats the Pioneers and Stockton; and the Pioneers beat Stockton; a 4-way tie for first place will occur.

If Glassboro had beaten the Pioneers, everything would be much simpler, but it was not to be.

Green and Forster, two freshmen, picked up the slack for up the slack for Mike Burwell, who had his worst game of the season. Plagued by fouls, Burwell fouled with eight points and seven rebounds. But if it wasn't for the "kiddie corps" heroics at the end of the first half, the game would have been long over.

The "kiddie corps", Forster, Green, Tomaso D'Alberto, Anthony Wade, and Joe Esposito, cut a 10 point lead to one in the final four minutes of the first half.

Coach John Adams said that going into the first half down one was a "turning point."

Another turning point in the game was after Glassboro was hit with a technical foul for not challenging the Pioneers on defense with the score tied at 52. The Pioneers had spread out their offense in an attempt to draw Glassboro out of their zone and into a man to man defense. After drawing a warning from the referee, Glassboro was hit with the technical. That is when the referees decided to play deaf, dumb, and blind.

After Tim Williamson hit the technical, the Glassboro coach walked over to the scorer's table, picked it up, and dropped it. He then proceeded to throw a chair at the stage wall, in the general direction of the WPC cheerleader. The referees missed both acts and no technical fouls were assessed.

The Pioneers then scored on the inbound play to take a three point lead, which grew to

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WPC's Tim Williamson (32), Don Forster (22) and Ken Hall (33) defend in recent action. Pioneers earned one-third of first place by beating Glassboro, 67-58, last night at Wightman.

Beacon Photo By Eugene Guffredo

Injuries won't stop John Wilson from playing baseball for Albies' Pioneers

"I'M HERE TO PLAY BASEBALL. That's what I want to do," said John Wilson, a determined Pioneer baseball player and physical education major from Rutherford.

Although he has occupied the first base position in baseball since the age of 8, his previous sporting career reads like that of a typical high school jock.

While attending Rutherford High School, Wilson participated in wrestling, cross country and two years of football, earning varsity letter in each. But it was baseball which he concentrated on most.

While leading his junior varsity team in hitting during his sophomore year, he underwent his first serious operation for a torn cartilage in his left knee. In his junior year with the varsity squad, he bounced back, along with the team, which finished with a 20-5 season record.

Upon returning in his senior year, Wilson found himself batting seventh due to an overwhelming amount of talent on the team. At that ranking, he batted 3 for 21 in the first few games of the season. He approached the coach and asked to be moved to the number six position of the batting roster.

He told the coach it was all for "psychological purposes." After being granted the move, he hit eight home runs and six triples. The team finished the season with a batting average of .352 and 32 total HRs, and winning 23 straight games. They went on to the county semi-finals, but lost to Hackensack, a powerhouse at the time.

For his achievements, Wilson received All-League Honorable Mention and the Newark Star Ledger placed him on its first team Group 2 All-Stars.

All in all, he emerged from high school sports with five varsity letters in four sports.

In the midst of all the excitement came yet another knee injury. This time it would be to his right knee cap. It was first felt in April,

when the team record stood at 17-3. Wilson's choice was to either have the operation and forget the rest of the season or just put it off.

"The doctor said it can wait, but shouldn't. I said, 'Well it's gonna wait,'" he said.

He went through the summer of 1982 playing Babe Ruth baseball with the injury. His team finished the season at 24-2 with a State Championship under their belts, but lost in the Eastern Regional Championships.

That October was finally the right time for the operation to be performed. This way, he would be ready for the spring baseball season at WPC. With the operation now completed, Wilson goes through a three-day-a-week workout to get it set for spring.

Before he decided on attending WPC, Wilson was looking to Division I schools with good climates for baseball. "But," he said, "I didn't want to go away and have to transfer. I didn't want to take any chances."

At a College Interview Night in high school, he was first approached by WPC officials.

"I was walking down the hall and I met Mr. McNally (Admissions Director for WPC). So I stopped and started talking to him, and he asked, 'What are your interests?' I answered, 'Baseball.' He told me that WPC has a great baseball team and he ended up giving my name to Coach Albies (Head baseball coach Jeff Albies). And that's how we got in touch with each other."

"This is the only New Jersey school I would come to," he says of WPC.

Wilson is the sole family member attending college. He has two older sisters — one married, one a former student at WPC — and a 15-year-old sister still living at home.

His outside interests are limited, all leaning somehow towards the field of sports and health. He attends First Aid classes in Glen Ridge and is looking to serve as a wrestling correspondent for the South Bergenite, a local newspaper near his hometown. In the past, he has been a correspondent for the Bergen Record under sportswriter Larry Fox.

(Continued on page 14)