

The Beacon

Anders vs. Dokk for SGA President

Beacon sponsors debate

BY SCOTT SAILOR
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Elections for all SGA positions next year will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16 and 17 from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby. Mark Anders, currently co-treasurer, has accepted his nomination and is running for SGA president. Ove Dokk, also a current co-treasurer, is running as a write-in candidate for SGA president.

The Beacon will be sponsoring a public debate between the two candidates for SGA president to be held in the west end of the Back Bar cafeteria today at 2 p.m. All students are encouraged to attend.

Of the 44 available positions on the SGA Legislature, 20 currently remain open and 12 have candidates running. It is supposed, according to a list submitted by the SGA last Friday.

There is no one running for the following positions: SGA co-treasurer (1 of 2); junior class president and treasurer; sophomore class vice president, treasurer and secretary; club B representatives (2); club C representatives (2); school representatives — Education and Community Services (1), Health and Nursing (2), Humanities (2), Science (2) and Social Science (2).

Students who are interested in running for any of the positions on the Legislature may do so on a write-in basis.

When asked about the poor response to the elections, SGA Administrative Assistant Joan

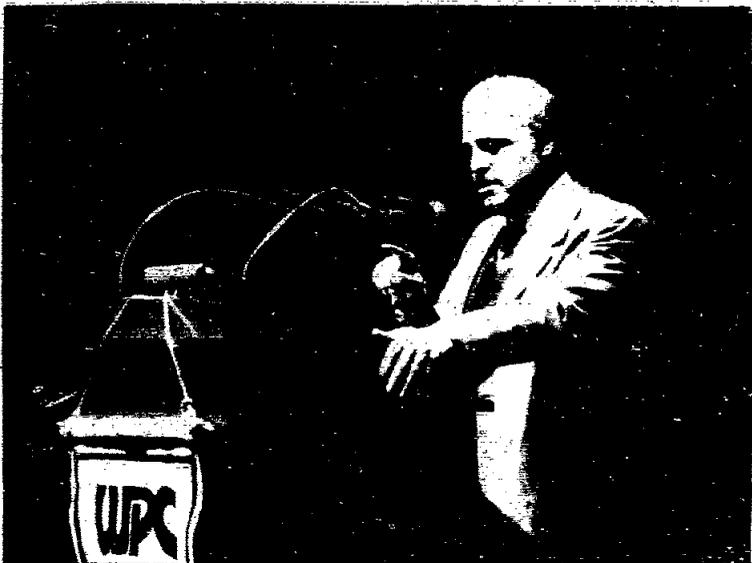
Gatto said, "Unfortunately, that is not unusual" and blamed it mainly on a lack of publicity. She said that in the past, only 40 of an average 60 positions were filled. That is why they cut down the number of positions and tried to represent all aspects of students, she added.

Anders has served with the SGA as co-treasurer for the last two semesters. Finance Committee chairperson, ombudsman, he has received a Most Valuable Legislator Award and has been a freshman orientation leader (see letter, page 6).

Dokk was elected SGA co-treasurer in January, has been a political science major representative, Constitution-Judicial Board senior representative, vice president of the International Students Association, and is founder and president of the Windsurfing Club (see letter, page 6).

The SGA president will be responsible, among other things, for the general administration of the affairs of the Association, for carrying out legislation enacted by the Legislature and for maintaining open lines of communication with faculty and administration. He also has the power to appoint and remove committee chairpersons, directors, the ombudsman and the parliamentarian.

The new position on the Legislature, speaker of the house, will preside over all Legislature meetings, be knowledgeable in parliamentary procedure, vote only in the event of a tie, and serve on the Constitution-Judicial Board.



Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the NAACP lectures at WPC.

The Beacon/Vaughn Jennings

Hooks completes lecture series

BY STACEY A. SLAUGHTER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"Blacks can no longer exist as half first-class and half second-class citizens in this century, in the same way that we were half-slave and half-free in the last century," said Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), during a recent lecture at WPC.

"We are not suggesting that the white man must come down, but that he must move over," he said.

According to Hooks, the unemployment rate for blacks is

approximately 18 percent, whereas for whites it is only 6 percent. He said a surprising 45 percent of black youths are unemployed, while for white youths the rate is significantly lower.

As in many other fields, Hooks said blacks are underrepresented in politics, education, and the ownership of radio and television networks. Yet, the government has "raised the false specter of quotas," which he labeled as "an artificial seal" through which one cannot rise.

He added that even affirmative action was "never desired" because he doesn't believe in giving jobs to unqualified people. But even those qualified blacks don't get the jobs that unqualified whites often do.

"As smart as I am, as cunning, as political, as tricky as I can be," he said, "if I were white, I'd be president right now."

Hooks referred to a statement made by Chief Justice Burger who said that 50 percent of the lawyers in America were unqualified. "With only two percent black lawyers, that leaves 48 percent whites," he said. "Yet no one questions their qualifications."

He also referred to a recent report which stated that there have been two million medical malpractice suits. "With so few blacks in the field, operating day and night, they couldn't operate two million times," he said.

"This nation has systematically and deliberately kept certain people out of the mainstream — women, blacks, Hispanic Americans."

Hooks quoted Ben Mays, former president of Moorehouse College, who said, "They who start behind in the race of life must forever remain behind unless those in front slow up, or those behind run faster." Well, blacks have been running faster," he said. But contrary to what many may think, "The battle has not been won," he added.

He said that there are some distinguished blacks who disagree on how things are done. He mentioned Clarence Pendleton, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, who several months ago, accused Hooks and several other black leaders of feeding black Americans "political Kool-Aid." Hooks said that Pendleton is what he considers "an oreo — black in the outside and quite white on the inside."

"I haven't yet been able to understand Ronald Reagan, either," he said. "He has said that there are certain black leaders who feed the black people wrong information so that they can keep their jobs and big Cadillacs — I don't know who he's talking about; I don't own a Cadillac."

In addition, Hooks said that he was "appalled" at Reagan's perception of the apartheid in

(continued on page 4)

Board OKs rent increase

BY SCOTT SAILOR
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Board of Trustees voted Monday in favor of the administration's request to increase dorm rent 11.4 percent in the Towers and approximately 20 percent in the apartments.

Next year's residents will now pay \$2200 to live in the Towers and \$2400 in the apartments. The higher figure for the apartments presents a \$200 surcharge for utilities not previously charged for, according to Peter Spiridon, vice president of administration and finance.

For the last couple of years experience has been that we have not been getting sufficient funds to cover our budgeted expenses," said Dominic Accollo, vice president of student services.

Spiridon said that because the dorms were completed one year ahead of schedule, they received rental monies for one year before they had to begin paying the mortgage. This money was put into a reserve fund that covered

the last few years' deficits of approximately \$250,000 per year.

"We have gotten to a point in fiscal 1985 that the amount in that reserve is only \$170,000" Spiridon said. "If we were to continue at the same rate we would totally deplete that reserve."

He added that they had not built any depreciation costs into the previous years' budgets to cover emergency repairs or replacement of equipment.

Trustee H. Reed Ellis noted that with this increase WPC may have the second highest rental rate of the state colleges.

He asked the administration if it was persuaded that there is no other way to cover the costs than to increase the students' cost to the extent that was recommended. Spiridon said that until the dorms reach full capacity, they had no other choice this coming year than to increase dorm rent.

Spiridon added that many other colleges have an advantage

because their dorms were built by the state and the students didn't have to pay the mortgage. The state has since stopped building dorms, he said, and interest rates are higher now than they were when many older dorms were built.

Ellis said he would be surprised if there is the 4 percent increase in occupancy that the administration is predicting.

"I'm concerned because I think there are things that we could be doing from a management point of view that would absorb some of this increase that would not have to be passed on to our students, many of whom come from families whose income is barely sufficient for college," Ellis added.

"We're moving the operation from a deficit of approximately \$250,000 to a profit of \$100,000. That is a change of \$350,000. If you divide \$350,000 by 1,500 beds you discover somewhat more than \$200 per bed, which is the increase in the rental that is given here," said President Seymour Hyman.

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Happenings

Outstanding Senior — nominations for the 1985 Outstanding Senior Award are now available from the Alumni Office, room 219 White Hall. Nominees based on extracurricular activities, demonstrated leadership abilities, service to the college, and a 2.75 or above gpa. Submit nominations to the Alumni Office no later than April 23. For more info call 595-2175.

Teach-In — a series of speakers will address the topic "The U.S., Central America and South Africa: Behind the News," on Thursday, April 18th from 9:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. (For more info see story Page 4.)

Peace Demonstration — a demonstration for peace, jobs, freedom and against military intervention in Central America is being organized in Washington D.C. The bus leaves at 6:30 a.m. from parking Lot 5 Sat. April 20. Seat reservations \$5 can be made by calling 744-0988 or 995-8761.

Faculty Research Roundtable — Rosanna Martorella, sociology "The Socialization of the Student to Physician," April 18. Special Collections Room, Library 3:30 p.m.

Creative Students — the SGA is looking for a new logo and slogan. If you have any ideas, bring your suggestions or artwork to the SGA office, SC 330.

Relief For Africa — Entrepreneurs in N.J. in conjunction with 10 campus groups is presenting a film, cultural shows (dance) and ethnic food. The \$10 admission tickets are tax deductible and will be used to aid the African drought victims. April 27, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. SC Ballroom

Business Students Association — General meeting, stop by between 1 - 2 p.m. Tues. April 16 Student Center — room No. to be posted. All invited.

Film Festival — School of Humanities presents part two of the international film festival with "The Love Honor of Kathleen Blum" April 23 and "Bye, Bye, Brazil" at 12:30, Matelson Hall 368.

Calvary New Life Fellowship — former homosexuals from Life Ministry will be sharing a personal testimony. Fri. April 19, 8 pm Raubinger Hall Room I.

Scholarships — 1985-86 College Service Scholarship applications now available from the Alumni Office, White Hall 219 and the Financial Aid Office, Raubinger Hall. Open to full-time sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Based on college-related extracurricular activities, 2.5 or above gpa, and an essay. Submit applications to the Alumni Office no later than April 24. For more info call 595-2175.

Scholarships — 1985-86 Financial Need Scholarship applications now available in the Alumni Office, room 219 White Hall, and the Financial Aid Office, Raubinger Hall. Open to full-time juniors and seniors. Based on financial need, grades, and extracurricular activities. Submit applications no later than April 24. For more info call 595-2175.

SAPB Cinema — Game of Death Free Admission. Tues. April 18 noon and Fri. April 19 at 8 p.m. in PAL. For info call 942-8237.

Calvary New Life Fellowship — will be singing and worshipping and studying the book of Daniel. Tues. 8 p.m. room 325 SC. All welcome. For info call Ralph Siegel 694-2938.

Math Club — Professor C. Baumslag of the City University of New York Graduate Center will speak on "Algorithms and Infinite Groups." All interested faculty and students are invited. April 16, 1985 3:30 p.m. S105.

Health Awareness Week — highlights include: Mon. Blood-pressure testing. Tues. Budweiser alcohol awareness film. Wed. Film "The Incredible Machine." Thurs. Lecture and film - chiropractors Dr. Anson and Dr. Fitzgerald. April 15 - 20 Student Center. For info call 595-2518.

Interview Techniques II — April 15 4:30 - 6 p.m. Library 23.

Career in Federal/State Government April 16 3:30 - 5:30 SC 203-205.

Resume Writing April 17, 12:30-2:00 SC 332-333.

Assertiveness Training in the Job Search April 17, 6 - 8 p.m. Wayne Hall 218. All sponsored by The Career Counseling and Placement Office.

The following article is prepared by the Office of Career Counseling and Placement and appears bi-weekly in The Beacon.

What Employers Find in WPC Students

On-campus recruiting has already resulted in jobs for a number of December 1984 graduates, among them:

IBM now employs several students as programmers. CVS, the drug store chain, has a grad as a store manager trainee. Anchor Bank made a hire for their loan department. More students are being hired almost daily.

Other students are going for their second and third interviews with major employers like Marriott, Bamberger's, K-Mart, Metropolitan Life, etc.

What has impressed the recruiters? Here are some positive comments made about WPC students:

"Professional and enthusiastic."

"Prepared for interview — personable and friendly."

"Professional, confident and articulate. Had a career objective, and had gathered information about the company."

"Good communication skills."

Genuine enthusiasm, communicating clearly and warmly are important. Really crucial is researching your target organization. That is, knowing thoroughly what the company/organization does and being able to express how your skills, abilities, academic background and experience would contribute to the employer who is interviewing you.

On the negative side? Here are some verbatim comments:

"No show!"

"Student thought it was something else."

"Low GPA."

"Doesn't indicate desire to give it his all."

"No career focus, reason why she is interviewing with us."

"Needs to develop better understanding of corporate environment."

"Not really enthusiastic about career with us."

Not showing up for an interview is lethal, professionally. One recruiter described not showing up as analogous to a

student's holding a live hand grenade... and letting it explode.

Being late for an interview similarly makes a poor impression and is hard to turn around into a job offer. Being early for an interview has the advantage of letting you calm yourself down, target your mind on your possible value and selling points to the company, and even reading corporate literature about the employer just to fix some ideas in your mind for the interview.

A clearly written resume and an impressive interview can nail down a job and even let you pass by students with higher GPAs. Being prepared in advance for that key interview is all important!

Career Resource Center

For those of you who may not already be aware of it, an extensive Career Resource Center, located in Matelson 167, is available for your use. The Career Exploration Section for example, contains books and pamphlets on a large variety of career fields. Two recent, important additions to the Center are: *Encyclopedia of Careers*, Vol. I (Reviewing Career Field), Vol. II (Selecting A Career), and Vol. III (Selecting a Technical Career), and *The 100 Best Companies to Work for in America*, a somewhat humorous, insider's view of major corporations, some of which are recruiting on campus this year.

Invaluable Workshops

Improve your writing, interviewing, and job hunting skills by attending the following workshops: **Resume Writing** — Wed., Apr. 17, 12:30-2 p.m., SC 332-333; **Interview Techniques** — Mon., Apr. 15, 4:30-6 p.m., Library 23; **Career Decisions for Undeclared Major I** — Mon., Apr. 22, 2-3:30 p.m., SC 203-205; **Effective Job Hunt Strategies** — Thurs., Apr. 25, 2-3:30 p.m., Library 23; **Assertiveness Training in the Job Search** — Wed., Apr. 17 and Apr. 24, 6-8 p.m., Wayne Hall 218; **Versatility of a Teaching Degree** — Wed., May 1, 6:30-9:30 p.m., SC 203-205; and **Careers in Federal/State Government** — Tues., Apr. 16, 3:30-5:30, SC 203-205.

Common Cause — (Internship)

Common Cause, a non-partisan citizen's lobbying organization is offering you internship opportunities to participate in the political process in Washington, D.C. Common Cause will be working on issues such as nuclear arms control, campaign finance reform, etc. You, as an intern, will act as grassroots lobby organizer, researchers, congressional monitors, press office aides, and magazine research assistants. You will receive up to a full semester's credit if you apply for an intern, and would make arrangements through your department. You will also have the advantage of observing how the government functions and participate in seminars and discussions.

Although internships are volunteer, you will be reimbursed for transportation expenses. Internships are open for undergraduate and graduate students able to work 2-5 days a week for approximately a 10-12 week period. Requirements: sending an application, a writing sample at least three pages long and two letters of recommendation which must be in by the last week of July. Please see Claire Matelson 110 and pick up your application or if you require more information.

Corporations Seeking Students

The following companies are interviewing seniors and December 1984 grads in the coming weeks: **Metropolitan Life Ins.** at Continental Can Co. (Wed., Apr. 17); **Retailers and Manufacturers Inc.** (Thurs. Apr. 18); **Fir Investors Corp.** (Fri., Apr. 19); **McDonald's** (Wed., Apr. 24); **Illinois Dept. of Revenue** at Yegen Associates, Inc. (Thurs. Apr. 25); and **Manufacture Hanover Financial Service** (Fri., Apr. 26).

Other organizations seeking to hire students are: **Union County Regional Health** (Mon., Apr. 15); **Essex County Educ. Comm.** (Tues., Apr. 16); **Army Nurse Corps** (Thurs. Apr. 18); **Chino (Calif) School District** (Tues., May 7)

Future Shock

KELLY SERVICES SPECIAL RECRUITING DAY

April 23, 1985
10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Student Center

Kelly Services has 20 offices in Northern New Jersey ready to put you to work full-time or part-time. We will work around your schedule. Excellent pay rates. Ask about our vacation pay and referral bonus. Come to the Student Center on Tuesday, April 23 to find out more about how Kelly Services can put you to work.

If unable to attend, please call 942-7700.

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New committee to select Distinguished Lecturers

BY JOE PASTORI
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A new procedure for selecting speakers will be implemented for next year's Distinguished Lecturer Series, according to Dennis Santillo, director of college relations.

A committee with a representative from the Student Activities Programming Board and one from the SGA will work in conjunction with the college relations office to choose speakers for the next series.

Other representatives will also be chosen from the WPC Foundation (3), the Board of Trustees (1), the Alumni Association (1) and past corporate sponsors (6).

According to Santillo, the committee will broaden student participation in the selection process.

SAPB President Carey McCall believes that students should have more of an opportunity for involvement.

Although Santillo said that suggestions from those willing to contribute there were and are considered, McCall maintains that suggestion opportunities are not available to the whole college community. "It takes more than a person from the SGA and a person from the SAPB to know what the students want to hear," McCall said.

Santillo said that in the past, speakers were chosen on a lecture-by-lecture basis. Some lectures were co-sponsored with outside organizations, and some were sponsored by the college alone.

This year the lectures were done as a series. The speakers were selected by the college relations office with the

president's approval for the entire series.

Now that an interest has developed in the lecture series by the college and outside organizations, college relations decided to form the committee, according to Santillo. However, a lack of student interest in the lectures has become a matter of concern. Santillo said he is "not satisfied with student response."

McCall said that he also noticed students do not turn out for these events, "and I've been to every one of them," he added.

McCall believes the lack of interest is because students are in class all day long, and a lecture may seem like just another class to most. "I think we, as students, would rather be entertained than educated," he said.

Of the \$90,000 used to present this year's lecture series, \$17,000 came from SAPB. Santillo said. Although students are given the opportunity to buy tickets during the summer through the subscription series, only 100 tickets are reserved for students at the box office. Santillo added that those 100 tickets are usually all sold, but many are bought by students for other people.

Board of Trustees rewards merit

BY MIKE PALUMBO
OP/ED PAGE EDITOR

The Board of Trustees voted to give 28 merit awards to faculty, non-teaching professionals and librarians last Monday. The awards were recommended by the merit awards committee and then President Seymour Hyman decided on the final list, which was given to the board for a vote.

Two members of the board disagreed with Hyman's decision to take two candidates off the list and replace them. The committee selected four candidates from the movement science and leisure studies department. "I did not agree with the choice of giving four awards to the same department," Hyman said. "There are departments with just as meritorious a faculty that don't have merit awards going to them and they should be represented."

"I asked the committee for advice on which candidates I should select out of the four and they had no advice for me, so I was forced to make a decision and I made an anonymous choice," Hyman added. He chose Susan Laubach, associate professor of movement science and leisure studies, to not receive the award.

of them, Hyman said. Each merit award is worth \$1,750.

Hyman said there are very fine shades between the candidates for the awards, and it is difficult to say that one person deserves the award over another. "I wish I could give awards to all 87, but it is impossible," said Hyman.

Sol Hoffmann, a member of the Board of Trustees who voted against the president's decision, said that that he is against the merit awards in principle. The money that is allocated for the awards should be put to better use. Since the faculty doesn't get paid enough money, he feels the money should be used for an increase in salaries overall.

"Hyman has made a mockery of the merit award system," said Nack. He said that merit should not be based on the department that one works for. It should be based on the individual's performance. The criteria for merit awards does not set a maximum in each department, he said.

Hyman said that the union does not recommend giving awards to someone who has recently been promoted. This statement is just as restricting as not selecting four faculty in the same department, he added.

Non-tenured faculty don't get merit awards

Hyman also did not select Daniel Watter, instructor of health sciences. "I felt this person should not get merit because there are many other tenured faculty that deserve merit," he said.

Watter said "I understand the President's point, and I can't argue. However, I am upset with the decision."

Nack said that Hyman violated a procedure, which states that all members of the bargaining unit are eligible for merit, including non-tenured faculty members.

"The fight is not over, and I am confident we will get an abated decision to grant them the awards," Nack said.

Cost of decals going up

BY SCOTT SAILOR
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The first parking fee increase since 1988 was resolved by the Board of Trustees to raise the parking sticker price from \$10 to \$15 last Monday. Some of the reasons cited for the increase were maintenance costs, additional security staff and a drop in the number of students purchasing parking stickers, according to Peter Spiridon, vice president of administration and finance.

He said the parking fees are used to pay for the maintenance

and security of the lots. They are also used to pay for a lot the college rents from Camp Veritan near the entry gate 1.

SGA President Bob Hopkins, asked why the college is renting that lot, which holds 180 cars, when lot six is rarely full. Spiridon said there is one year left in a three-year contract for the rental of that lot and he will carry out a study of its use to determine whether or not to continue renting the Veritan lot. If they decide not to rent that lot at the end of next year, then those 180 cars will have to be relocated to lot six, he added.

Eyes are still open

For anyone who read last week's article "Eyes opening to sexual harassment" here is list of steps that may help if you are sexually harassed on this campus.

WHAT YOU CAN DO IF YOU ARE SEXUALLY HARASSED

Document what's happened. Keep a diary, save any notes, correspondence, pictures from the harasser - don't throw them away in anger. Write down specific dates, times, places, kinds of incidents, your responses, his answers, any witnesses.

Generate support for yourself before you take action: break the silence, talk with others at your school and outside, ask for help in working out a response. They may feel responsible for backing you up if your response to the harasser fails.

You may discover others who have been harassed who can act with you. Collective action and joint complaints strengthen your position. Some who have not been harassed may join in collective action. Consider organizing parents and alumni to complain.

Let the harasser know as clearly, directly and explicitly as possible that you are not interested in his attentions. If you do this in writing, make a copy of your letter. Evaluate your options. What do you want to get out of any action you take? What are

your primary concerns and goals? What courses of action are available to you? What are the possible outcomes, including the risks, of each course of action?

- Report the incident to the Vice President of Student Services, Dominic Baccollo, or speak to a professor that you can trust. However, the professor may advise you not to release the harasser's name.

Taken from, except for no. 6, the Women's Study Dept. of Boulder University, Colorado.

Couper and Hyman will receive honorary degrees

BY MICHELLE GROUX
STAFF WRITER

The Board of Trustees resolved to award honorary degrees of merit to this year's commencement speaker Richard Couper, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Historical Society, and President Seymour Hyman. They will be presented at the commencement ceremonies on May 23, 1985.

According to Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, "It is customary and traditional to award honorary degrees to commencement speakers, in recognition of their distinguished accomplishments." Both Couper and Hyman will be honored with the Doctor of

Humane letter. Originally awarded in the 1880's, the L.H.D. is given to those persons recognized and distinguished in the area of humanities.

Honorary degrees also include the Doctor of Letters (LITT), first awarded in 1772 to those persons distinguished in the area of scholarly work; the Doctor of Science (SCD), given to those persons in the field of science; and the most popular is the Doctor of Law (LL.D), appropriate for those persons distinguished in the general services area.

Santillo surmised that the Board is bestowing an honorary degree to Hyman in recognition of his achievements on the advent of his retirement.

Homosexuality: The Way Out

"HEALING LOVE"

FORMER HOMOSEXUALS FROM LIFE MINISTRY WILL BE SHARING PERSONAL TESTIMONIES

"Love set them Free and Healed Their Inner Beings"

FRIDAY APRIL 19 8:00 PM
Raubinger Hall
Room 1

sponsored by

Calvary New Life Christian Fellowship

Teach-in on U.S. policies

The Committee on Current Issues, the WPC Federation of College Teachers and the Student Mobilization Committee are sponsoring a teach-in entitled "The United States, Central America and South Africa: What's behind the news" on Thursday, April 18th. It will focus on U.S. policy in regard to Central America and South Africa and the causes for these policies.

U.S. and Revolution in the Third World." Wayne Hall 138.

11-12:15 — Two films: *In the Name of Democracy (The revolution in El Salvador)* and *The Rising Tide (The struggle in South Africa)*. Science Hall 200A.

12:30-1:45 — David Ndaba, African National Congress Representative to the U.N., Science Hall 200B

2-3:15 — Two speakers, Felicidad Esperanza Alas, a founder of ANDES, The Salvadoran Teachers' Union, and Juan Ambrosio Sabio, former president of COLPROSUMAH, the Teachers Union of Honduras, Science Hall 200B

March on Washington, Sat., Apr 20 — a bus will leave the WPC campus at 6:30 a.m., to take students, faculty and members of the community to Washington, D.C., for a demonstration for Peace, Jobs and Freedom — and Against Military Intervention in Central America and Apartheid in South Africa. This demonstration is being organized by dozens of religious groups, labor unions, civil rights, women's and community organizations. Seat reservations (\$5) can be made by contacting Bruce Ballistrieri, SMC President at 744-0988, or Irwin Nack, AFT, Local 1796 President, at 891-7416. The bus will leave from Parking Lot 5 outside Matelson Hall, and return the same evening.

Question periods will follow the speakers and films and faculty members are invited to bring their classes.

9:30-10:45 — Professor Irwin Nack, WPC history dept.: "The

Hooks criticizes Reagan

(continued from page 1)
South Africa. During a recent incident of violence in Uitenhage, police opened fire on a crowd of unarmed demonstrators. Hooks said that Reagan had tried to blame the victims and had said not to forget that some of the policemen who were shooting were black.

"Slavery and the Holocaust are vital parts of our history," Hooks said. "We cannot turn our backs on either one of them because when you forget the lessons of history, you are doomed to repeat the mistakes of history," he added.

But Hooks said that he doesn't think that Reagan is a racist in the "traditional sense; that he believes he is sincere. But somewhere around, close to him...it exists."

Edwards rescheduled

The Public Administration Club sponsored talk by Kerry Edwards, Governor Kean's top advisor, has been cancelled and rescheduled for Tuesday, April 23, in the Student Center Gallery Lounge at 7 p.m. Edwards cancelled the original April 15 date because of an emergency senate meeting.

Edwards will speak about college autonomy, educational cutbacks in the budget and the future of education in New Jersey among other issues.

There will be no admission charge and a question/answer session will follow, with hors d'oeuvres, punch and coffee served immediately following.



Dr. Gurdial M. Sharma, chemistry professor.

Chem. prof makes discovery

WPC's Dr. Gurdial M. Sharma has discovered an inexpensive method of detecting vitamin B12 deficiencies.

Sharma's research involves using the common horseshoe crab. Sharma has proved the crab's blood contains a protein which selectively binds vitamin B12. The availability of the binding protein is the key to producing a low-cost testing kit to accurately determine the amount of B12 in the human bloodstream.

Lack of vitamin B12 can result in pernicious anemia which may be fatal if not treated. It also can cause gastric or intestinal damage as well as mental disorders.

Terming Sharma's discovery a "breakthrough," Dr. Charles Lee, chairman of WPC's department of chemistry, physics and environmental science, pointed out that the horseshoe crab is found in great numbers along the New

Jersey shore. This means we now have an abundant source of the substance necessary to mass produce an assay kit," he explained.

Sharma, who divides his time between teaching chemistry to WPC students and research in his campus laboratory, has received two federally-funded Sea Grants issued through the New Jersey Marine Sciences Consortium. Totalling \$76,000, the grants cover a period from May, 1984, to April, 1988. Sharma is being assisted in his work by Dr. Harold Shigeura, a research associate, and Linda Yun Xian Liu, a student.

Sharma will report his findings on April 24 to the American Societies for Experimental Biology in Anaheim, California. Details of his discovery are contained in an article in "Biochemical and Biophysical Research Communication," a leading scientific journal.

Student Government Association

ELECTIONS

GENERAL ELECTIONS

RUN-OFFS (if necessary)

April 16 and 17

April 24

10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. in the Student Center

Valid WPC ID Required

V ★ O ★ T ★ E

Individuals who missed the nominations deadline are eligible to run as write-in candidates.

For more information contact the SGA office — Student Center 330, 595-2157



The Royal Lipizzan Stallions.

Rec Center shows Stallions

In their first Metropolitan area appearance in more than three years, the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show will be coming to the Rec Center on Tuesday April 16.

Billed as one of the world's greatest extravaganzas and featuring over twenty of the world's most beautiful horses, the Lipizzaners will be performing in a fast, colorful and inspiring two-hour spectacle of music for the eyes as well as the ears.

This family presentation is a show of expert horsemanship coupled with the natural intelligence and agility of the horse. It is the only show of its kind in the entire world that

exclusively features magnificent show-bred horses in a thrilling theatrical presentation.

Tickets for this once-in-a-lifetime experience go on sale tomorrow at the Rec Center and Student Center Box Offices, Sportland in Pompton Lakes, Sports Fanatic (next to Lee Wards), Getaway Sports in the Wayne Hills Mall, Dover Sport on Rt. 46 in Dover, and at all Ticket World Outlets.

Tickets are just \$9 for adults and \$7 for students with ID, children under 12 and Senior Citizens over 65.

For further information, call the Rec Center Box Office at 595-2777.

Senior Corner

Tickets for the Senior Faculty Dinner Dance are available to seniors starting this week at the Student Center Information Desk. Seniors will be able to pick up one complimentary ticket and must pay \$25 for a guest. Tickets may be obtained from April 17 to May 1 at the following times:

First Week — SENIORS ONLY
Wed., 4/17, 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Thurs., 4/18, 12:30-1:30 p.m., 3-5:30 p.m.
Fri., 4/19, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Mon., 4/22, 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tues., 4/23, 12:30-9 p.m.

Second Week
Wed., 4/24, 12-7:30 p.m.
Thurs., 4/25, 12:30-1:45 p.m., 3:30-7:30 p.m.

Mon., 4/29, 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tues., 4/30, 12:30-9 p.m.
Wed., 5/1, 12:30-7:30 p.m.

Since there is a limited number of tickets available, seniors are encouraged to pick their free ticket up as soon as possible. During the second week, tickets will be available to the entire college community.

The Dinner Dance is being held Thursday, May 2, at 8 p.m. at the Imperial Manor on Route 4 in Paramus. Semi-formal attire is required.

Nominations are still open for Favorite Faculty and Administrator awards. If you would like to make a nomination, please stop by the SGA office, Student Center 330, to obtain a form.

Game benefits hospital

BY SHERYL SPIELBERGER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Jim Jensen Channel 2 Softball All-Stars will play against Paul's Bar to benefit Saint Joseph's Medical Center in Paterson on Friday, April 26.

Kevin Mulholland, a senior business administration major, put together the softball team, "Paul's Bar," three years ago just because he loves sports. His sister, who works for Saint Joseph's, told him about the medical center's foundation for children who need urgent medical attention but whose parents are not financially able to pay for proper medical care.

Mulholland said he wanted to use a charity softball game to raise money for the foundation. He said he called Jim Jensen and told him that Paul's Bar wanted to play his All-Stars for a worthy cause. Mulholland said Jensen's reply was yes as long as the game was for charity and that Paul's Bar was a competitive team.

Mulholland and other students, as a project from Professor Hunt's Public Relations class, covered Passaic County doing all kinds of public relations promotions for the upcoming game, he said.

When asked why he's doing this, he said, "I wanted to see how much money we could raise for these children. If there is a big turn-out, Jim Jensen and the All-Stars will come back in the future for other worthy causes."

Mulholland said the game will be played at the River Side Oval in Paterson at 8:30 p.m. with a preliminary game against Budweiser at 6:30. He said all are welcome and there's ample parking. Afterward, the teams will return to Paul's Bar for "a lot of fun," said Mulholland.

Tickets will be sold for \$3 at the gate or by calling Paul's Bar, Saint Joseph's Hospital or Kevin Mulholland at 785-4586.

Law for Lay Folk

I'm calling this column "Legal Briefs." I'll try to synopsise some newly enacted laws which cover a broad range of areas. Anyone wanting more information on these laws can contact me during my office hours on campus, Wednesdays 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., SC 301, or through the SGA office, SC 330.

1. Last year New Jersey tried to pass a law prohibiting the operator of a motorcycle to ride with a passenger less than 10 years old.

The legislature failed to enact that provision but did pass a requirement that a passenger can only be astride a motorcycle if the feet of the passenger rest firmly upon the footrests which are attached to the motorcycle and which are required by law.

A passenger on a motorcycle, whether riding astride or in a side car attached to the motorcycle, must also wear a securely and properly fitted helmet.

An operator of a motorcycle who violates these provisions faces a fine of not less than \$50 or more than \$100.

2. Homelessness has become a serious societal problem. Every year the number of people with no shelter increases while our solutions to the problem become less and less adequate.

To help address the situation, the legislature recently passed the Prevention of Homelessness Law.

The law establishes a program to provide temporary rental and other financial assistance to persons who are homeless or in danger of becoming homeless because of financial difficulties.

The law allocated \$1,650,000 to the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs to, among other things, provide rental assistance grants to low or moderate income people to enable them to pay their rent and to give loans to homeowners who face foreclosure because they have fallen behind on their mortgage payments.

The address and phone number of the DCA field office administering the program for Morris, Passaic, Bergen, Sussex and Warren Counties is Paterson Task Force, 111 Ellison Street, Paterson, New Jersey, 279-2333.

The guide must state the terms of any warranty, whether the dealer is selling the car as is, who makes the repairs, after purchase, a warning to get all promises in writing, identification of major mechanical and safety systems of the car with a list of possible major defects, and information about the availability of service contracts.

The FTC is a federal agency which enforces regulations to protect the public from unfair or deceptive consumer practices.

While it does not prosecute individual complaints, the FTC will investigate if it receives enough complaints about a business or product.



Special Olympics

New Jersey Special Olympics will be holding its State Summer Games at WPC in Wayne on June 7, 8, 9. WPC was selected from among many colleges that submitted proposals.

New Jersey Special Olympics is a non-profit organization

providing sports training and athletic competition to mentally retarded children and adults. The Summer Games represent the culmination of hard work and training for the athletes who participate.

!! It's A Great Summer Job !!

We're looking for friendly, assertive, responsible, business-minded college women & men who would like the feeling of independence while earning good money selling

Good Humor Ice Cream

PIED PIPER ICE CREAM INC. will train you on choice locations (exclusive street vending routes, lakes, pools and parks), so that you can enjoy the fresh outdoors as you make high earnings.

Last year our college driver-salespeople earned between \$250 AND \$700 PER WEEK!

Needless to say, their earnings helped to pay for tuition, living expenses, vacations and more.

Besides the money, the job is fun! Our customers are receptive and friendly, the outdoor environment is invigorating and our PIED PIPER PEOPLE are courteous, supportive and highly motivated.

We are also proud to sell the most popular ice cream product line in America -

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Please call us during this Spring vacation from 9-5 for an interview. Ask for Mr. "C" at

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New Jersey is the second state in the nation to have a

SGA is a start

Both candidates for SGA president have expressed that the SGA is somewhat deficient in that portion of their function that concerns fighting for student causes. When 20 out of 44 positions on the Legislature remain vacant and many more positions have candidates running unopposed, it would seem that student interest in their SGA is minimal. How then will the SGA adequately represent and fight for the interests of WPC's students if these voices are not heard? Are students at WPC so happy with their lot that there are no concerns worth fighting for? Is WPC that perfect?

In this career-minded age, most students simply want to get their diploma, get out of college, and get jobs. Most will be writing resumes to submit to their prospective employers. Yet are not these employers going to ask what these students have done outside of their classes that would show they have motivation and concerns other than themselves?

These positions provide excellent experience for those students pursuing careers in the various fields within accounting, business, politics and law.

Last year less than 10 percent of the students at WPC voted in the SGA elections. We hope that this year's showing is considerably better.

Bad timing

Many students have complained about the noise and smells connected with the roof construction taking place on top of Pioneer Hall. Granted, noise and smell are a necessary part of roof construction, yet couldn't this operation have waited until the summer when occupancy is minimal in the apartments?

The construction, which was begun over spring break, must be more than a temporary repair. If an immediate problem had arisen, a temporary repair should have been made over spring break with major repairs scheduled for the summer.

Between nuisances like this and the 20 percent rent increase for apartment residents, it will not be surprising if many residents decide not to live on campus next year.

Last weekend the large refuse hose that is draped over the side of Pioneer Hall broke loose in strong winds and bounced off the building for approximately 24 hours. The hose smashed in a window frame that has still not been fixed.

The Beacon

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Letters to the Editor

Treasurers go for presidency

Editor, The Beacon,

Recently I had the honor of representing William Paterson College at a student services conference in New Orleans. Undeniably, I learned a great deal concerning student services, but even more importantly, I was able to compare and contrast our student government with other student associations throughout the nation. I have come to the conclusion that we, the Student Government Association of WPC, are far more advanced and intricate than most others — financially. What I also learned, however, was that we are far behind when it comes to student causes and fighting on the students' behalf. It is this deficiency that has prompted me to run for the office of SGA President in hope of changing our current standing.

My ticket, consisting of myself, Michele Bernhammer (SGA Executive Vice President), Chris Simoes (SGA Co-Treasurer) and Laura Karkowski (Speaker of the House), will work to catch up on lost time and preserve student rights.

Our campaign is based on making the SGA what it should be — a voice of and for the students. Whether it be activities, academia, or even world affairs, we will work to express and actively support the views of the students on campus. The SGA, as it currently stands, focuses mainly on being a funding organization for the approximately 60 student clubs. We need to do more — and if elected, we will.

I am currently the SGA Co-Treasurer and Finance Committee Chairperson. I have served on the Athletic Finance, Rec Center, and Student Center Boards. I have also held the position of SGA Ombudsman for the past two years and received the Most Valuable Legislator Award. As a resident turned commuter, I understand the concerns of students in both these areas.

With my insights into the SGA and the above qualifications, I strongly believe that I, along with my running mates, can serve the student body in a productive and effective capacity. We welcome any suggestions or questions you may have and look forward to your support.

Mark Anders
SGA Co-Treasurer

Editor, The Beacon,

I would like to take this opportunity to voice my reasons for seeking election to the post of SGA President. It would be a great honor to take up this position at WPC and a responsibility which I feel would be a full-time challenge at a professional institution such as ours; a challenge, however, that I would relish.

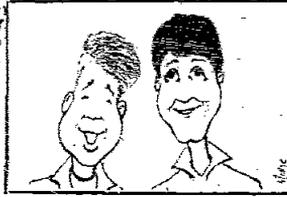
Although I was nominated for SGA Executive Vice President and SGA Co-Treasurer, I feel that it would be as President that I would be best placed to convey what I feel to be the important issues concerning the student body. At the time of my decision, I was left with no option but to run as a write-in candidate. Due to my confidence in this decision, I will take upon myself the challenge of running as a write-in candidate with increased vigor.

The SGA, as it stands, should be the voice of the students. But how many students are aware of the job that the SGA does? And more so, how many take advantage of what the SGA can do for them? As SGA President, I would like to encourage increased awareness and participation of students in the running of the SGA. After all, it is THEIR SGA, making decisions which affect them.

Within the bounds of a letter, it is, of course, difficult to fully outline my ideas and views on the fundamental problems that face today's students. I will say that it is important for the students to get involved to help us to help them.

As my final year approaches, my credit load will be minimal, thus creating more time to be devoted to the powers and duties of the SGA President.

Ove Dokk
SGA Co-Treasurer
Political Science



The Beacon is sponsoring a public debate between Mark Anders and Ove Dokk. It will take place today at 2 p.m. in the west end of the Student Center cafeteria. All students are encouraged to attend. SGA elections are on Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

We want our WPSC — Now!

Editor, The Beacon,

As a "consumer" at WPC and an executive officer of the Student Government Association, I am very distressed with a situation concerning WPSC radio station and the Student Center.

As a service organization of the SGA, the radio station serves the entire college community — when it can be heard.

Due to delays with the cable hook-up, WPSC is not broadcast in the Towers as of yet; it can be heard in the Apartments on AM, but I do not live on campus. It is also played on a cable station in Raubinger Hall, as well as in the surrounding communities, but I really don't have the time to stop and listen on my way to or from class.

Like many other students, much of my free time on campus is spent in the Student Center where I do have the time and am in, the right frame of mind, to relax and listen to WPSC. This is rarely possible, however.

During the day, WYNY is played throughout the Student Center almost exclusively; at night, it is often whatever the employees working then want to hear. Why? The radio station has received close to \$10,000 of the students' money, so someone somewhere must think it's worthwhile.

WPSC serves as a training ground for communication students. How can these students learn anything if no one hears them to tell them what they're doing right or wrong?

Also, advertisers pay for air time and their advertisements aren't heard by the students on campus. Is this good business? No — but WPSC is not at fault.

I strongly believe that the Student Center is the key location for WPSC to broadcast where a large number of students can

hear it. I feel, as a student at WPC, that I should not have to call the central office and request that THE COLLEGE RADIO STATION BE PLAYED ON CAMPUS. I do not feel this is an unreasonable request, and I hope this situation will be rectified quickly. If the people in the central office want to listen to WYNY, they can buy Walkmans.

Kathy Coda
Vice President for Part-time Students
Student Government Association

Turkish massacre

Editor, The Beacon,

On April 24, 1915, the genocide of the Armenian people began. There were three million Armenians then. At first, the Turks took Armenian diplomats and other key figures as political prisoners. Then the atrocities began. The Turks systematically murdered the men so that our race would die out. Women were brutally raped and mutilated. The "Jedarmis" (Turkish soldiers) rounded up hundreds of thousands of Armenians and marched them into the "Desor" (Syrian Desert), where they were left to perish. Our neighbors, the

Greeks, came and took many Armenians to Greece on the boats. Thanks to the Greek many Armenians escaped the massacre in their homeland. Armenians had been living at that land since the sixth century B.C. — long before the advent of the Turks or Russians. Today Armenia, S.S.R., which is one of the Soviet Republics, represent only one-tenth of ancient historic Armenia; the remaining nine-tenths, across the border, is still in Turkish hands. By the end of 1917, there were 1.5 million Armenians left after the Genocide.

(continued on page 7)

Acid rain destroys ecosystem

BY CATHERINE WEBER

Despite President Reagan's good will relations with Canada's Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, American policy on acid rain is straining our neighborly ties. The Reagan administration maintains that the current evidence of acid rain's effects is not conclusive enough to justify imposing "expensive" controls on industry in the U.S. The questionable concept here is just what is "expensive"? Are monetary considerations the only thing on Reagan's mind? Canada blames our industrial pollution for the deterioration of its freshwater fisheries and forests. The fact is that the long-term effects of the acidic contamination is a major problem for both countries, if not the world.

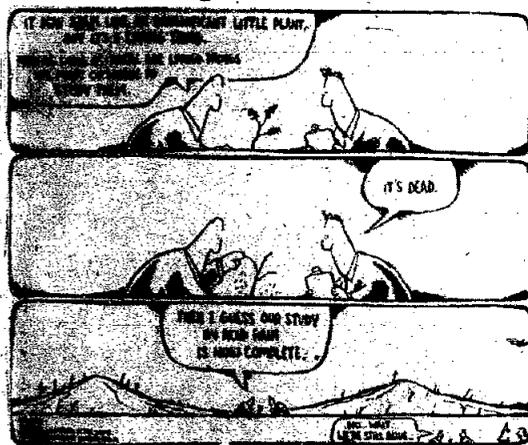
Acid rain, air pollution dissolved in water, is created when sulfur and nitrogen oxides from auto and industrial pollution react with water in the atmosphere. Reagan maintains that more research is necessary before any hasty legislation is passed to control the pollution. But just how much research is enough? How long will we have to wait for something to be done? By the time Mr. Reagan has sufficient evidence, irreparable damage may be done to the plant and animal life of the United States and Canada. If there exists even a shred of evidence that these irreparable resources are in danger, immediate steps should be taken to ensure that the damage is stopped before it has a chance to become a major threat to the environment. It may be too late already.

Those of us who inhabit the eastern U.S. should be particularly concerned about the acid rain controls. In a study conducted at the University of California at Berkeley, it was found that Western precipitation is only 25 to 50 percent as acidic as the rain and snowfall in the Eastern states. We are the people who will feel the effects of Reagan's lax behavior.

As important as technological advancement is to our society, we cannot continue to allow industry to run rampant in polluting our atmosphere and water supply. Strict pollution controls are necessary to insure

the future inhabitability of our planet. The time to think about this is NOW, not ten years from now when it is all too obvious that something should have been done before the situation escalated to disastrous proportions. We are imposing vast changes on our ecosphere, and it will have an impact on the environment. If Mr. Reagan doesn't act now, we will be paying the price for his mistakes for years after he is out of office.

Catherine Weber is a sociology major and a contributor to The Beacon.



Help Blood Drive

Editor, The Beacon,

Just as our basketball and baseball teams have a tradition of success, so does another event on campus that does not get as much recognition. I am speaking of the Annual Eric Hummel Blood Drive. This year is the Silver Anniversary of the blood drive on the WPC Campus. In the past, the blood drive was successful because of the many volunteers that helped the Blood Center organize the drive. Unfortunately, it has come to my attention that there have not been many volunteers as of yet. I wish to appeal to the student, faculty and administration, for without their help, the drive will eventually drop and be forgotten. We must remember that it is for the good of those who cannot help themselves.

The Eric Hummel Blood Drive is scheduled for April 23-25 in Wayne Hall. Volunteers are needed to register the donors, serve refreshments and walk donors to and from tables. The timing of the drive coincides with the start of Springfest, thus using the drive as a pre-Springfest event would be a good way to start the week of festivities. I do not know a better way to unite the WPC community and start a festive atmosphere that is as worthwhile as this drive.

If anyone is interested in volunteering a couple of hours over the three days, stop by the SGA Office and let us know. We need all the help we can get.

Robert M. Hopkins, Jr.
President, Student Government Association

120 are enough

Editor, The Beacon,

The Computer Society of the SGA wishes to formally object to the proposed increase of the minimum graduation credit requirement from 120 to 128 for the following reasons:

1. The current 120 credit program already provides a strong broad-based education.
2. The additional eight credits will result in an increased financial burden upon students.
3. The additional credits will, in many cases, cause a delayed graduation. This delay will result in further financial loss by setting students' career paths behind schedule. Students will enter full-time positions six months to a year later than planned.

WPC Computer Society

Let your voice be heard in The Beacon.

History of Vietnam War argued

Editor, The Beacon,

While I never cease to be amazed by what so called "progressives" will say in an effort to discredit the U.S. government, its leaders or its supporters, it behooves me to understand how a David Bailey could try to get away with submitting to a college newspaper an opinion letter so full of gross historical inaccuracies as Bailey's "Haig and Genocide," printed in the April 8, 1985 issue of The Beacon. This letter is an insult to the intelligence of anyone who has even the most casual acquaintance with the history of the period, area or individuals mentioned in Bailey's letter. Anyone who bothers to look into the history of Cambodia will find that Mr. Bailey has absolutely no idea of what he is talking about.

Mr. Bailey, in a desperate attempt to support his imaginary Haig-mass murder theory, has accused the former Secretary of State of being friends with Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge. I would like to expose the absurdity of this position by informing Mr. Bailey that Mr. Haig's so called "friends" were the very people who overthrew the United States backed Lon Nol government on April 17, 1975. The Khmer Rouge, led by Pol Pot, were communist guerrillas. How Mr. Bailey can claim that Mr. Haig was a friend of a military political movement to which Mr. Haig was in active opposition is beyond Mr. Bailey's contempt for

The next point I would like to clear up with Mr. Bailey is his statement concerning the fall of the Sihanouk government in March, 1970 and the subsequent installation of the Lon Nol government which Bailey claims, "unleashed the full vengeance of the Khmer Rouge barbarians, who executed doctors, professors, etc." As I alluded to in the previous paragraph, the Khmer Rouge came to power "After" disposing of Lon Nol. It was then that their communist barbarism was indeed unleashed in a form of systematic genocide which some sources claim, with considerable credibility, resulted in the deaths of one-third of the Cambodian population. The human tragedy of this occurrence, (portrayed in the film *The Killing Fields*), equates with the horror of the Nazi Holocaust. Bailey's further claim that the U.S. bombing of Cambodia resulted in "the greatest concentrated massacre of civilians in Southeast Asian history" is a tasteless inaccuracy when compared with the millions of civilians killed by the Khmer Rouge communists after their victory.

I suggest that Mr. Bailey do a little homework before he makes a statement about a person. If he did, he would find that in 1969 when "Operation Menu" was conducted, Alexander Haig was an unknown Army General who did not become an advisor to Henry Kissinger or any other member of the executive branch

of the U.S. government until 1972. This fact exposes as a hoax, Bailey's "Kissinger/Deputy Haig collaboration" theory.

Mr. Bailey, whom I must assume is some sort of self-appointed apologist for the Khmer Rouge, suggests that I should read William Shawcross's "Sideshow." I would like to inform him that after I read my personal copy of this book I loaned it to Professor Terence Ripmaster in 1981. As far as *The Killing Fields* is concerned, I have seen it; however, I question whether Mr. Bailey did, because if he did, he certainly didn't understand it.

... and the debate goes on

Editor, The Beacon,
In response to a recent article entitled "Haig and Genocide," I am astounded by the writer's ignorance of a topic he claims to know so well. It may surprise Mr. Bailey to know that Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge are both Communist.

One wonders if in ten years from now Mr. Bailey and his Marxist-Leninist friends in the Political Science Department will be blaming the current Soviet military subversion in Afghanistan on Ronald Reagan. The argument will go something like this: Ronald Reagan refused to talk to the Soviet Union for 8 years. Therefore, the Soviet Union had but no other alternative than to murder 2 million Afghan babies in order to

Mr. Bailey asked profoundly if I have ever heard of Cambodia. Let me assure you David, that during the 19 months I served as a U.S. Marine in Asia between October 1974 and May 1978, witnessing the fall of Cambodia, the fall of Vietnam, the Mayaguez Incident and other such events, Cambodia meant a great deal more to me than it will ever mean to you. The fact that I was never more than a four hour plane ride from visiting this wonderful country kept me very much aware of what was occurring there.

The problem with Mr. Bailey's analysis is not just its distortion

of fact or its anti-American bias. The most revealing discrepancy in his position is that grandiose and eloquent statement, "Nationalistic fervor... is not as conducive to elucidation of act as it is to moral amnesia." It is not I who am guilty of this, but the author of the statement who is trying to shift blame for a moral outrage by a left-wing government directed diametrically opposed to ours to the leaders of our government. However, I am glad he included it because it enables me to expose the double standard he employs in his logic.

Robert V. Lamoureux
Senior, Political Science/History

get the United States to negotiate with them. Conclusion: Reagan is responsible for the genocide going on in Afghanistan today.

If Mr. Bailey wants to learn about how to make a logical argument, I can suggest a course

in common sense. A course which seems to be non-existent on resumes of both Bailey and his Marxist friends.

Patrick Jennings
Senior, Economics

Massacre remembered

(continued from page 5)

This Sunday, from 1-3:00 p.m., Armenians from all over the country will be gathering for the 70th Anniversary of the Genocide "Bearing Witness" at Times Square (43rd St. and Broadway). It will be a day peacefully spent in remembrance of our ancestors who were mercilessly persecuted because they were Armenian. We will also pay homage to our

survivors. Without their undying strength and perseverance, many of us would not be here today.

Anyone interested in attending this event should contact me at 595-2157 before Wednesday, April 17. Let us all remember the Armenian Genocide - 70 years late... still no justice!

Chris Simoes
Accounting Major Rep.
Student Government Association

ARTS

Breaking the mold: Not-so synth-pop

BY ADAM BUDOFSKY
ARTS EDITOR

Well, my roommates were just about ready to throw the damn record out the window, and me with it. I'd been playing it so much. But "Shout," the first English single from Tears for Fears' new album, *Songs from the Big Chair*, is just one of those songs that you hear between snap, crackle, and pop, and it's still tapping at your head through Computer Lit and after mom's leftover meal. So you just gotta slap it back on the turntable when you get home, and when you finally get that one out of your head — damn! — "Everybody Wants to Rule the World" slips right between those old synapses and your roommates are throwing all your records out the window.

Tears for Fears is one of the so-called English synthesizer bands (more on that later) of late that have received generally good press. Their debut album, *The Hurting*, transcended the supposed "cold" qualities of the synthesizer and showcased the band's profound (that's good), personal, and socially conscious songs. Social consciousness alone, though, doesn't denote great art; witness *The Alarm*. Unlike that band, Tears for Fears has a few things going for it besides having their hearts in the right place.

For one thing, this band ain't wasting time on simplistic flower-power politics, yet they don't come down hard on any political wing, either. The line they tread is one of honestly confused, enraged innocence. There are no big answers to the world's evils here, only a call to acknowledge them while keeping our heads above the ground, as "Everybody wants to Rule the World" attests:

*There's a room where life
won't find you
Holding hands while the walls
come tumbling down*

Then in "Mothers Talk," lead singer Curt Smith declares, "It's time to put your clothes on and to taste the world." Clearly, the first step, that of awareness, is the most important.



Greg Smith and Roland Orzabal of Tears for Fears.

What makes Tears for Fears so appealing is their willingness to experiment with both arrangements and sound, ideas that are successful because the band 1) is just plain talented and 2) refuses to be cornered into a genre, especially that of synth-pop. "I Believe," a slow, confusing song dedicated to Robert Wyatt, who, as an important figure in such influential English bands as Soft Machine and Matching Mole, suffered paralysis from the waist down after a tragic fall. Here the band takes the standard 40s-type croon and applies their own style of "lets-make-them-think-about-this-one" lyrics to make the song uniquely theirs. The confusion stems from the paradox of apparently contradictory words. What starts out as a triumph over adverse circumstances *it believe/That when the haunting and the pain has gone/We will be strong* edges into resignation *(That's what I believe/It's too late for anyone to believe)*.

The arrangements on *Songs from the Big Chair* give us another hint that Tears for Fears is unhappy, constrained to a particular mode. "Shout" and "Mother's Talk" are as loud and persistent as "I Believe" is delicate and slippery. Manny

Elias and Jerry Marotta, who have recently worked with Peter Gabriel, were called in to help make these songs and others stomp with a frenzy of percussion that can only barely hold the lyrics at bay. The use of saxophones (including Ex-King Crimson's Mel Collins) and a beautifully contrasted operatic vocal/computer sound on "Listen" (a slow, sweet, combination of Pink Floyd's "Welcome to the Machine" and John Lennon's "Number 9 Dream") spice the stew up nicely.

Comparisons to other groups are not as obvious as all that, though. Without my being too cliché about the whole thing, Tears for Fears has picked and pecked from a long history of popular music and created their own style. And it's nice to see, a band acknowledge a period in rock music (the not-so-terrible '70s) that actually invented the use of rock synthesizer, leaving its popster children to play with rather successfully.

So don't be afraid to delve further into Tears for Fears; there's more to them than "Everybody Wants to Rule the World," which seems to have gotten rather massive airplay as of late. And that's not really a bad place at all to start, now is it?

The new dog, The old tricks

BY NICK TOMA
COPY EDITOR

For a reviewer of film to have never seen a work by French director Francois Truffaut is like a sportswriter never having seen the Russian hockey team play. Given the fact that foreign films aren't exactly box office smash material in the U.S., and the fact that HBO hasn't had a Truffaut film festival recently, I really shouldn't be all that embarrassed. Still, lame excuses don't cut it in the newspaper business. Truffaut's premature death last fall, caused by a brain tumor, has prompted New York City's Lincoln Plaza Theater to re-open some of his earlier features, including *The 400 Blows*. It was there, last week, that I found what all the fuss over this "Truffaut guy" was about.

Blows takes a look at the grim, tragic childhood of one Parisian schoolboy, Antoine (Jeanne-Pierre Leaud) — more specifically, how his curiosity and cheery nature get a slap in the face by the world around him.

Let's just move away for a second and enjoy a few light spots. Antoine's arrogantly cold teacher (his class is so bad, he feels sorry for France in 16 years) catches the boy with a pin-up being passed among the class members. Antoine's punishment — he's told to stand in the corner — is deepened after he scribbles "unjustly punished for a pin-up that fell from heaven" on the wall.

"Unjustly punished" seems to be the key phrase to the theme of *Blows*. Later, Antoine spots his

mom with a strange man and spends the night on the streets embarrassed to face his father. He is caught and again punished — this time sent to a correctional center for delinquent children. Here, in one of Truffaut's most thoughtful but serious moments, our main character is pinned down by a probing psychologist who forces years of bottled-up problems to the surface. Antoine is steadfast through the ordeal, acting as if today is just like any other. Unfortunately for him, it is.

Although simplistic on the surface, Truffaut's piece constantly paints permanent images; some will stay with me for a hell of a long time. His theme, the indomitable spirit of children, is superbly conveyed. Leaud's fearless countenance. Best of all, Truffaut's story remains stationary for only brief moments. Some brilliant photography adds movement, and oh boy, can he move! The camera follows our hero down the French countryside with our attention on his pain and sorrow at all times.

The last, accusatory freeze frame (one of the most famous in film, so I've read), leaves us to ask the question: Why does this happen to our children?

For a moviegoer, embarking on new territory is, at least in this case, a great experience that doesn't come along very often. *The 400 Blows* is a good example of Truffaut's genius. I'm looking forward to more.

The Lincoln Theater is located on 63rd St. and Broadway, opposite Lincoln Center.

TUBE TIPS

Monday, 9 p.m. (NBC): *Airplane!* This hilarious spoof put an end to those overdone disaster movies. A must see!

Monday, 11:30 p.m. (WPIX): *Honeymooners*. The great Christmas episode.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. (HBO): *The Star Chamber*. Michael Douglas takes on the justice system in a most unusual way. Suspense worth checking out!

Thursday, 10 p.m. (PBS): *Generation Apart*. The Holocaust's effects on concentration camp survivors is discussed.

Friday, 8 p.m. (HBO): *Dressed to Kill*. Angie Dickinson has some rough times in an elevator. DePalma's best.

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Sextet triumphs at Notre Dame

BY CATHERINE WEBER
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Jazz Sextet competed in the 1985 Collegiate Jazz Festival at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana this past weekend. The competition, in its 27th year, is the oldest and most prestigious jazz competition in the country. According to the April issue of *Downbeat* magazine, the competition involves "15 of the best college ensembles in the country."

The group consists of drummer Peter McDonald of Little Falls, guitarist Kevin McNeal of Orange, saxophonist Bill Davis of Maryland, pianist Matt King, bassist Doug Weiss, and trumpeter Rob Henke, all of Illinois. Renowned bassist Rufus Reid, director of WPC's degree program in jazz studies and performance, and vibraphonist Dave Samuels, who teaches here at WPC and is currently working with the jazz-fusion group Spyro Gyra, are the directors of the sextet.

Dr. Martin Krivin, Coordinator of the Jazz Program, says that for the group "to be invited [to the competition] is, in my mind, the biggest thing." Krivin emphasized that neither he nor the group put any stress on winning an award at the competition. "It is a competition, we realize that, but it's far more important for the players just to play, and be evaluated by the judges," Krivin said. "The students get thrown in with others from all over the country, and the experience is really valuable for them. The other invited groups are from top music schools and universities, among them Michigan State, the



New England Conservatory, and Eastman School of Music. WPC's jazz program is in their league, whether people are aware of it or not," noted Krivin.

Krivin also pointed out that the competition used to be open only to Big Bands, but now smaller ensembles are invited as well. This is a bonus for a school such as WPC, which has several excellent small combo groups who are now eligible for participation in the festival.

At last year's festival, which was the first that WPC was invited to, the sextet that competed walked away with four individual awards and an Outstanding Combo performance award. In spite of this, Krivin maintained that the reason for attending the competition was for the experience and evaluation. "Awards aren't the main thing; that the group plays their best is

not important to us," Krivin said.

The members of the sextet themselves are a group of highly dedicated musicians who love their music and willingly make all the sacrifices necessary for making their music the best it can be. This includes having a virtually non-existent social life because of rehearsals and practice. The six musicians joke about this, and there apparently is an excellent rapport among them. The group hasn't been playing together all that long, but all have been friends for a while and have jammed together on many occasions prior to playing as a group. They have great admiration for their directors, as Rob stated, "Rufus Reid has been a major factor in everyone in the group's development, and Dave Samuels has helped us tremendously, too."

They describe the music they play as "new" jazz, and are eager to point out that their music is not mainstream jazz; it is very

on the weekends, mostly because jazz gigs are not plentiful, nor do they pay very much.

Concerning the Notre Dame festival, the group members expressed similar feelings to Krivin's - they were excited about performing, but they were not concerned with awards. "We feel confident about what we're doing, but we're not going to change the way we play or what we perform just to please the judges," said Peter.

Rob summed up his view of the group and the competition: "The group has six really strong personalities which really adds to our playing. We're six individuals, but we come together in our playing for one unique sound. As for the competition, we only have 25 minutes to play, and after all the years of practice, all the rehearsals together, we have just 25 minutes to show our best to all these people at Notre Dame. It's amazing."

Update on the competition: The WPC Jazz Sextet received an award Saturday night for Outstanding Combo Performance. In addition, Matt King, Doug Weiss, Bill Davis, Rob Henke and Kevin McNeal each won Outstanding Instrumental Awards for their respective instruments. Not too shabby for a little school in the Jersey boonies, eh? Much deserved congratulations to all involved.



Top: Doug Weiss and Matt King. Center: directors Rufus Reid (left) and Dave Samuels. Above: WPC Jazz Sextet (left to right): Rob Henke, Matt King, Doug Weiss, Peter McDonald, Kevin McNeal and Bill Davis (not pictured).

What's going on here?

Renowned musician Rufus Reid, who is one of the country's premiere jazz bass players, has been awarded a major jazz grant in his capacity as Director of Jazz Studies at WPC.

For the second straight year, Reid is the recipient of a joint grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Rouse Corporation and the Willowbrook Merchants Association, which enables him to produce the second annual jazz

festival at Willowbrook Mall from April 30-May 5, 1985.

WPC's Student Center Gallery Lounge will be exhibiting a collection of photographs of Ellis Island by advanced photography students from Montclair State College from April 15 through May 3, 1985. An opening reception will be held on Sunday, April 21 from 2-5 p.m. The exhibit and reception will be free and open to the public.

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Intellectual harassment

BY **FREDERICK LUHMANN**
FEATURE CONTRIBUTOR

A student accidentally used a polysyllabic word in an introductory philosophy course and was beaten silly after class.

"It was terrible," said Horace Q. Somar, whose name has been changed here to enhance the stereotype. "All of a sudden I was surrounded by these huge muscular cretins, both male and female. They wore shiny, multi-colored jackets covered with quasi-satanic symbols. And while they chanted the word 'homosexual' over and over again, they systematically pummelled me."

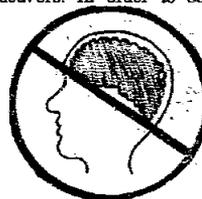
Horace's story isn't pretty, for that matter, neither is Horace. In fact, he's extremely ugly. But that's another story. This article, meanwhile, concerns itself with a topic that transcends the incredible grotesqueness of Horace's physical appearance. I'm speaking about, of course, intellectual harassment.

Intellectual Harassment. It's a term we've all heard. And yet, it's a term we have all chosen to store away in the far reaches of our minds, realizing it exists and accepting it as a natural phenomenon. But now, thanks to the courageous research done by a combination of faculty and students, who choose for

personal reasons to remain anonymous, this problem is finally being addressed.

"The first thing we had to do was define intellectual harassment," said Dr. Sol U. Bell (name changed), who headed the panel. "Basically, we break it down as any physical abuse where the acceptance of said abuse interferes with the student's ability to breath." Bell went on to state that this abuse is organized by a furtive group of students who not only wish to stop thinking themselves, but who, at all costs, wish to prevent thinking in the entire student population.

"It's probably due to the guilt these students feel concerning their apathy towards academic endeavors. In order to soothe



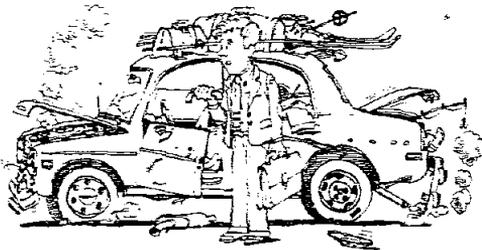
their troubled consciences, they have decided to create a forced environment in which their apathetic attitudes are not so

readily apparent." When this reporter questioned whether general lack of intelligence and the group's inability to deal with its own immense stupidity had anything to do with the issue, Bell just shrugged and muttered, "Gee, we never thought of that." Yet, whatever causes people to intellectually harass others doesn't really matter here. What is important is that we don't ignore the effects: the bruised and battered chemistry major left hopelessly groping for his glasses and slide rule, smashed windows, broken elevators, torn ceilings and other mindless vandalism, double negatives, racism and sexism, empty seats at poetry readings and on and on. These are the concrete remnants that intellectual harassment leaves behind. But what about the other silent, more transparent side of this problem? What about the emotional side? The dark side.

According to the panel's findings, 80-90 percent of all intellectual abuse goes unreported. Obviously, violence is an important factor. Yet more often than not, the real threat is an emotional one. People are afraid of being labeled a nerd or bookworm and therefore are pressured to resort to anti-intelligence acts, like ripping down an exit sign or vomiting on a freshman. This constant struggle to appease the thoughtless terrorists who have decided to stamp out thinking at WPC can cause serious emotional scars — scars that run deep.

Clearly, steps must be taken to combat this terrible affliction — steps that must be taken by students, rather than administration, since we are the only ones directly contacted by the pervasive group involved. Shall we fight back? No! Most of them lift huge amounts of weight and would pull our brains out. Shall we reason with them? No! They probably wouldn't like us anyway and would pull our brains out. Therefore, our only alternative is to unite. After all, they are, according to Dr. Bell's board, a minority group, making up approximately 9 percent of the student body. And so, if we really pull together, concentrating all or most of our energy on the pursuit of knowledge, it might be the ones chasing stupidity who feel uncomfortable for a change.

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The Choad Man Blues Band as they performed in Billy Pat's Pub last Wednesday.



Guitarist Arthur squeezes out a solo as "The Choad Man" wails.



The Choad serenades his audience.

Students comment on street - smart kids

BY SHERYL SPIELBERGER
FEATURE CONTRIBUTOR

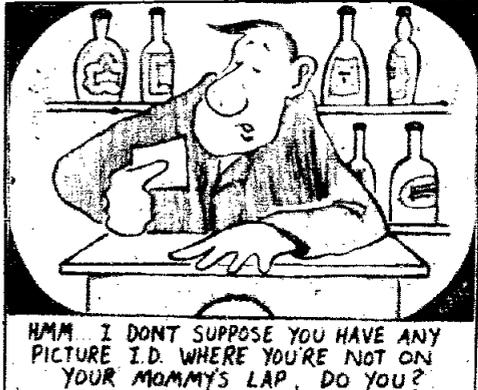
I stopped at a phone booth and a small boy, no older than 10, ran up to me and asked if I wanted a smoke. I don't think he was referring to a Marlboro. It seems as if children must choose between eating candy and smoking pot these days. Do you think kids get street-smart at a younger age? This is what some WFC students had to say:

Kids are definitely more street smart these days, mainly because they tend to "hang out" more as opposed to staying home. The largest factor causing this, in my opinion, is the rise in two-income families. Parents are not home when the children return home from school, therefore, leaving the kids with no supervision.
Mark Anders, Sophomore

I feel that kids today are more intelligent and more aware of what is around them and are not naive to it. Some may drink or smoke at an early age because they are around it more and wish to experience this. Others may never be exposed to the smoking and drinking so they may never have the desire.
Patti Hopkins, Senior

Definitely, I think the media, commercials and young adults have an extraordinary influence on young kids. They (the kids) are very curious and are quite impressionable. Also, they seem to become more mature these days because they see that adults seem to be the ones doing everything, then they try to see what it is like. They hear and see so many things around them that they feel they should be in it along with everyone else.
Dennis Auiero, Sophomore

Yes. Due to increased exposure to subjects that were once for adults, children today are much more aware there are distinctions between the age groups and try to fill the gap. They will imitate the actions of adults that are glamorized, but they may hopefully be more aware of their negative aspects as the adults are.
Heidi Wensley Moore, Freshman



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Yes. Kids are exposed to much more at an earlier age. There is more pressure on kids to perform in school, cope with high technology and deal with the fast changing moves of the 80s.
Janet Dotyauer, Sophomore

The truth is that alcohol is second only to tobacco in drug popularity among teenagers. A significant number of pre-adolescents drink and some are alcoholics, as cited in Parents Magazine. Drug usage begins as early as eighth grade, as cited in Jet Magazine 1984.

Alcohol use among young teens probably receives less attention and concern from

adults than it should because it is so widespread among adults themselves. It is almost as if adults take it for granted that the young will drink sooner or later, so why not sooner. They do not give adequate consideration to alcohol related problems, particularly those of pre-adolescents and teens.

It is usually counterproductive to forbid alcohol to children in the 11 to 13 year age group when it is being regularly used by people around them. Parents or friends can be most helpful by encouraging their children to develop healthy ways to cope with stress without reaching for a crutch.

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2:30 p.m. Bob Schaffer, Simon Sez
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2:30-5 p.m. Essence Reception
(Gallery Lounge)
7 p.m. Tom DeLuca, Hypnotist
(Ballroom)
10 p.m. Movie: *Meatballs*
(Ballroom)

Saturday, May 4 Circle Line Cruise 8 p.m.

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11 a.m. LIAR
2 p.m. Polynesian Band
11-5 p.m. Elephant Rides
11 a.m.-3 p.m., Caricatures
12-4 p.m.

Thursday, May 2

- 3:30 p.m. Pool Tournament (Arcade)
8 p.m. Night of Entertainment
(Ballroom)
8 p.m. Senior Dinner Dance
(Imperial Manor)

Friday, May 3

- 12 noon Video Game Tournament
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Sports

USBL at Rec Center

p. 13

Kennedy Ks 15

p. 13

Sports Quiz

p. 14

5 homers power WPC

Pioneers scalp Indians, 11-7

BY TONY GIORDANO
SPORTS EDITOR

Wightman Field is similar to Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs. When the wind is blowing, any long fly ball has a chance of going out of the ballpark. The Pioneers may want to play every game there with the success they have had so far this year.

The Pioneers shocked the Montclair Indians, 11-7, on the strength of five home runs and the pitching of Mike Cuttola, who evened his record at 1-1. Cuttola lost his last outing against Ramapo, 7-2, with the help of some shoddy defense and untimely hitting. This game he was afforded a better fate. The Pioneers hit the ball well and did not make an error in the field.

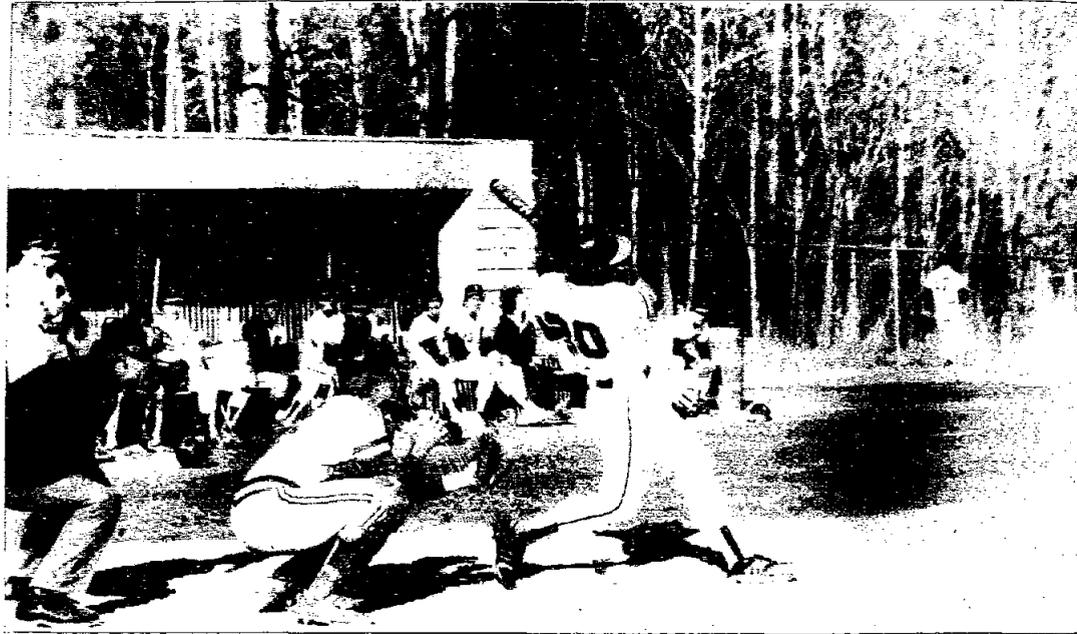
Cuttola was sharp, working the first seven innings before giving way to Joe Lynch. Lynch was summoned in the eighth inning after Cuttola had loaded the bases. With no one out, Lynch quickly struck out Mike Litterio. After allowing an RBI single and sacrifice fly, Lynch struck out Jody Tobias to end the rally and the inning. Lynch shut out the Indians in the ninth to pick up his second save of the season.

Coach Jeff Albies, is not concerned about his bullpen strength despite the fact that he has called on his ace starter, Lynch, to save the last two games. "We have three players we can rely on. We have Gagg (Mike), Kennedy (Mike) and Lynch, and all three were ready for today," stressed Albies, adding, "This was a big win for us. It was nice to see some of the kids open up with the bats."

The Pioneers didn't waste any time "opening up with the bats" getting to starting pitcher Gabe Noto (1-1). Willie Baker led off with a single. After Bruce Dostal struck out, Scott Sempier drew a walk putting runners on first and second. Chris Goldschrafe, hitting cleanup, bounced into a force play sending Baker to third. Tony Listro, the designated hitter, delivered the Pioneers' first home run of the day, a three run blast putting WPC on top, 3-1. Bob Benker, not to be outdone, followed with his own home run and the Pioneers had built a 4-1 lead.

In the top of the third, Montclair rallied to tie the game with Cuttola giving up walks to Mike Hronch and John Cowen, a single to Bob Yeager and a double to Tobias.

The Indians were on the verge of an even bigger rally when the Pioneers turned a slick Sempier to Capozzi to Kurtz (6-4-3) double



Chris Goldschrafe smacks double in the fifth inning.

play to end the inning.

If you didn't know before the game, you sensed by the third inning that this would be one of the best games of the year. It was time for the wind to kick up again.

In the fourth inning, Montclair's Mike Ashton led off with a home run and suddenly the Indians were leading 6-4.

The Pioneers returned the favor in the fifth. Goldschrafe led off with a double. Listro and Benker struck out, but first baseman Kurtz smashed a long home run and the Pioneers led, 6-5.

Kurtz, who is a native of Naples, Florida, is used as a first baseman and designated hitter but prefers first base. "I feel I can help the team defensively as well as offensively," Kurtz said. "It keeps you in the game." Kurtz, who bats in the seventh position in the line up, said, "You see a lot more fastballs and they don't feel you're as good a hitter." He is a little surprised by the power on the team, but feels that Wightman Field helps out a great deal with the swirling winds. Said Kurtz, "The ball carries here and when you get the ball up in the air, you

know it's going out."

In the sixth inning, Sempier joined the home run derby by hitting a solo shot, increasing the Pioneer lead to 7-5. Baker hit the fifth Pioneer homer in the seventh. Kurtz led off with a walk. With the Indians committing costly errors in the infield, Rob Newman and Rick Capozzi reached base safely with Kurtz scoring. Baker then launched a three run homer capping off the Pioneer scoring and building an insurmountable lead.

Along with the Pioneer home runs, the key to the game was the pitching of Cuttola, who got out of a jam in the third inning with a double play and held Montclair scoreless in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings when the Pioneers were scoring seven of their 11 runs. "Cuttola pitched an outstanding ballgame. He gave us what we needed, the six or seven innings we were hoping for," said Albies.

Extra Bases: Pioneers had 13 hits. Baker went three for five (homer, two singles), and Kurtz went three for four (homer, two singles).



Sargeant Slaughter headlines an All-Star cast of Wrestling at the Rec Center April 20.

USBL 'Jammin' at the Rec

BY TONY GIORDANO
SPORTS EDITOR

Russell named head coach



Cazzie Russell, coach of the Jammers, is flanked by owner Ken Varga (l) and Commissioner Earl Monroe.

The Rec Center is now the home of another basketball team. The United States Basketball League has announced that the New Jersey Jammers, coached by Cazzie Russell, will play their summer games at the 4,000 seat arena.

The new league is being promoted as a development opportunity for future NBA stars and hopes to lure college players from the local area to compete. J.J. Lewis may be staying home after all.

Jammer owner Kenneth J. Varga said, "The key to success of the league will be the community 'out there.'" Varga hopes that the availability of season tickets and promotions for the family will lure people to the Rec Center in the summer months.

The head coach for the Jammers will be Russell, former N.Y. Knick. Russell also coaches in the Continental Basketball Association. In his first year here, he was named Coach of the Year, and his team, the Lan caster Lightning won the championship. He was recently voted a member of the Madison Square Garden All-Decade Team. Russell clearly comes to Wayne with the necessary credentials. When asked to explain his move from the CBA to the USBL, Russell said, "The recent draft was well organized. The approach to this new league and the talent in this area all add up to one thing: great professional basketball."

The territorial schools that the Jammers can select from include Princeton, Rutgers, Ryder, St. Peters, Seton Hall, Pittsburgh, Penn State and WPC. Mike Burwell, former Pioneer, was chosen seventh in the recent draft. The Jammers first round

pick is Kelvin Troy from Rutgers, followed by Dan Calandrillo of Seton Hall, John Battle of Rutgers, Selton Gibbs of St. Peters, Glenn Moseley of Seton Hall, Howard Levy of Princeton and Carlton Neverson of Pittsburgh.

In the overall draft, Ralph Dalton, center for the Georgetown Hoyas, was selected first. Dalton may decide to forego his senior year of eligibility and turn pro.

Earl Monroe, former Washington Bullet and N.Y. Knick, will serve as league commissioner. Monroe feels that the league can survive as "a separate entity," especially since the schedules of the USBL and the NBA do not

conflict. Despite the desire to be on its own, the USBL may seek financial backing from the NBA as well as other corporate sponsors.

The USBL does not want to think of itself as another "pirate" league that goes out and bids against other leagues for players. "We do not want to get into a bidding war, we do not want to burn any bridges and we are not interested in going after any players in the CBA," noted Russell.

The league does intend to be innovating and has adopted several rule changes from the NBA: a thirty second clock will be used, all defenses, including zones, will be permitted, and the

playing of doubleheaders will give fans the opportunity to see two games for the price of one. Despite the differences, Russell stressed, "We wanted to stick to the basics. We will have the team concept; we will not play run and gun, and will stress half court basketball."

OVERTIME: Ticket prices have been set with seasonal tickets

ranging from \$101 to \$152 per seat. Individual seats are as low as \$5 per game. Jammers first game will be exhibition contest Tuesday, May 14. Schedule will consist of 32 games. Seven teams have been established for the first season with teams from New Haven, Connecticut; Providence, Rhode Island; Springfield, Massachusetts; White Plains and Long Island, New York; and Atlantic City and Wayne, New Jersey. Four teams will make the playoffs, first round is (2 out of 3) with finals (3 out of 5). Each team

has a salary cap of \$250,000. The USBL will also allow the fans to own a piece of the team with more than one million shares available

for purchase at three dollars a share. The league is planning expansion in 1986 with Western Division, with clubs located in Georgia (coached by Walt Frazier, former Knick and consultant for the league this year), Texas, California, Nevada and Florida. Game times have been set at 8:05 with doubleheaders at 5:35. For more information, contact Gary Jacques at 595-9059.

Sports Quiz



1. Who was the only quarterback to take his team to the Rose Bowl, the Canadian Football League title game and the Super Bowl?
2. What major league baseball team has signed the most Latin American players to its roster?
3. How many major league athletes did Walter Alston get?
4. What Washington Senators slugger was nicknamed the Capital Punisher?
5. What number is to the right of 14 on a dartboard?
6. What New York Yankee infielder homered in his only World Series at-bat in 1976?
7. What heavyweight champion wrote "A Man Must Fight"?
8. What's the nickname of the starting lights for drag racers?
9. What building was the site of the first indoor football game, in 1902?
10. What Pittsburgh Pirates no-hit artist of 1969 was killed in a car accident in 1976?

10. Bob Moose
9. Madison Square Garden
8. The Christmas Tree
7. Gene Tunney
6. Jim Mason
5. Nine
4. Frank Howard
3. One
2. Pittsburgh Pirates
1. Joe Kapp

ANSWERS

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Kennedy strikes out Rutgers

BY TONY GIORDANO
SPORTS EDITOR

Following a display of home run power by the Pioneer bats, came one of the best performances ever by a WPC pitcher. With the Pioneers coming off a crucial win over Montclair, they faced Rutgers-Newark (3-5) as Mike Kennedy took the mound. Kennedy evened his record at 1-1 striking out 15 batters as the Pioneers won, 8-4, at Wightman Field raising their record to 10-4-1.

With the 15 strikeouts, Kennedy broke the record previously held by Joe Lynch with 14. Kennedy struck out the side in the second and fourth innings (at the end of four, he had 10). In the fifth, an inning that Kennedy would admit he "lost concentration," Rutgers scored three runs.

After getting Dave Durko to ground out (the ball ricocheted off Kennedy to Chris Goldschrafe at third, who threw him out), he walked Jose Sanchez and Tom Dalongo. Then a single to Nick

Racioppi and a triple to Tim Bajraktari cut the Pioneer lead to 4-3.

Kennedy settled down and retired the next two batters to end the inning. Kennedy virtually shut down Rutgers; the rest of the way allowing just one more run in the ninth. "I had a good fastball and the ump was calling the corners," Kennedy explained.

Kennedy was not only confident with the fastball. He kept the Rutgers batters off balance with a beautiful curveball and wasn't afraid to start off the batter with one.

Coach Jeff Albies elected to rest several starters as Tony Listro started in left field for Willie Baker and went two for three walking twice and scoring three times. Carmine Romano started behind the plate for Bob Benkert and Dean Specchio filled in for Rick Capozzi at second base.

In the first inning the Pioneers jumped out to a 4-0 lead as Rob Newman led off with a double. Bruce Dostal drew a walk and after Scott Sempier flied out, Goldschrafe smashed a three run

homer off starting pitcher Greg Bartelloni.

Listro followed with a single and scored on a hit by Jeff Kurtz. Kurtz was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double.

After Rutgers had cut the lead to 4-3 in the fifth, the Pioneers sent nine batters to the plate in the home part of the inning, scoring three times. Sempier sparked the rally with a single and Goldschrafe and Listro followed with walks, loading the bases. Kurtz lined out to the shortstop and Mike Nicholl ripped an RBI single, for a 6-3 Pioneer lead. Bartelloni then walked Romano and Specchio forcing in a run and the score was 7-3. The Pioneers would add another run in the eighth. The Pioneers collected ten hits, but the Rutgers pitchers killed themselves by issuing 13 walks. For the Pioneers, Goldschrafe one for two (three run homer, walked three times), and Tony Listro two for three, (walked twice).

Pioneers shock Hofstra, 5-4



Pioneer hitter drives a base hit against Hofstra.

BY MICHELLE GROUX
STAFF WRITER

The WPC women's softball team defeated Hofstra University 5-4, Friday afternoon, on a winning RBI single by WPC leftfielder Donna Auriemma.

"It was a game I felt we should have had in the beginning," said Eida. "We are still re-adjusting to changes."

Hofstra took a 1-0 lead in the first inning. A walk followed by two wild pitches sent lead-off batter Anna Anderson to third base. Stacy Solomon walked to put runners at first and third. Catcher Thendi Barum's base hit to center sent Anderson home from third.

It wasn't until the bottom of the third inning, with two outs, that WPC tied the score at 1-1. Donna Auriemma doubled to leftfield and scored when Lori Bulwith connected on a line drive to centerfield. Bulwith went to second on the throw home. A walk to Denise Bernarducci put runners at first and second, but a strikeout by Lisa Moschelle ended WPC's first scoring threat.

Hofstra scored two runs in the top of the fourth to take a 3-1

advantage. A base hit to rightfield and a wild pitch put Karla Canino at second with one out, walk to Anril Dawkins and an infield hit by Debbie Cipol loaded the bases. An attempted pick-off play at third resulted in a wild throw by first baseman Linda Lurz. Canino attempted score on the error, but was thrown out at home. With second and third, M J Palozzo batted in two with a double centerfield.

A fourth inning homerun by WPC catcher Jane Robbins cut Hofstra's lead, 3-2.

In the top of the fifth, Hofstra Canino tripled to leftfield scoring Denise Gulli, who had previous-connected on a base hit to short, and advanced to second on a wild pitch by Bulwith. "Lori had a lot of problems today, but she knew she could come out of it, and she did," said Head Coach Julie Eida.

WPC tied the score at 4-4 in the bottom of the sixth and took a run advantage with a base loaded single and winning RBI by Donna Auriemma. "Donna's good, versatile player," commented Eida.



Dean Specchio steals second, Pioneers beat Staten Island, 6-5.

The Beacon/Susan Lark

Problem Resolution Program

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Scoreboard

APRIL SCHEDULE

BASEBALL

16 at West Point	3:30
17 Rider	3:30
18 RAMAPO	3:15
19 at Jersey City	3:15
21 at Rutgers	3:00
23 RUTGERS-NEWARK	3:15
24 at Montclair	3:15
27 at Rutgers/Camden	12:00
29 NJIT (at Lyndhurst)	7:30
30 SCRANTON	3:15

SOFTBALL

16 at Glassboro (DH)	2:30
17 QUEENS	3:30
18 at Princeton	3:30
20 RUTGERS/CAMDEN	11:00
23 at Rutgers-Newark	3:30
24 FDU	4:00
26 at St. Johns	4:00
27 KEAN (DH)	11:00
30 at Stockton (DH)	2:30

WOMEN'S TENNIS

17 PRINCETON JV	3:30
19-21 Middle States Championships	
24 at St. Johns	3:30
25 SWARTHMORE	3:00
27 at NYU	11:00

JV BASEBALL

2 at Morris CC	3:30
4 ROCKLAND CC	3:00
26 MONTCLAIR	3:15
27 SETON HALL (DH)	12:00
30 at Columbia	3:30

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK

19-20 at Rutgers Relays	9:00
23 BROOKLYN-LEHMAN	4:00
25-27 Penn. Relays	
30 Jersey Athletic Conference and N.J.S.A.C. Championships	

Personals

Tony Giordano — Welcome to The Beacon staff!

Silver Streak — Thank you for helping me through a difficult time in my life. I needed someone to talk to who really cares. You make me feel good about myself. **That Crazy Broad** P.S. Ricky says he misses you.

We would like to thank everyone who donated to the campaign fund. **"The Choice"**

Mangombo (Red down there) — Baby I love you but don't be being late... I Don't be doin' that stuff to me! A great fan of yours!

"The Choice" — I choose you! Good luck! Tony M. and Frank

OLAS Members & Friends — Muchas Gracias por su ayuda este ano especialmente la Semana Hispana. Francisco Dias (lin), President of OLAS

Buddy — Happy Birthday on the 20th from one Aries to another. All the best, Your number one fan (L.B.)

Karen, Dana, Janine, and Camie — Thanks so much for celebrating my birthday with me. Your the Best! Love, Laura

Vag. and J-9 — Thanks for trying with my Buddy. Keep up the good work. Lor

Micah Citti — Thanks for the laugh. Tony M.

Elena B. — Thanks so much for the compliments! I'm still your biggest fan kiddo. Nicky T.

VOTE OVE DOKK — Write-in Ove Dokk for SGA-President. On April 16th and 17th (Tues. and Wed.) The right man for the job. The only pol. sci. major running for SGA Prez

K.B. — Thank you for making our first year together so special. I love you. Lots of love always, Trace

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The New Jersey Jammers Fan Club needs volunteers to perform various responsibilities. Rub shoulders with Earl "The Pearl" Monroe, Cazzie Russell and all the pros. Call 895-1301 between 11-1:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

Part-time Pharmacy driver needed. Hours negotiable - work around school schedule. Call Savon Pharmacy in Pompton Lakes 835-3232.

The Beacon needs typesetters for the end of this year and next year. To apply, stop in at The Beacon office, SC 310 or call 595-2248, ask for Kathy. We will train.

Interviews will be taken this week only (April 15-19) to fill the following positions for the 1985/86 school year at

The Beacon

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