

The Beacon

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William Paterson College

April 29, 1985

Faculty Senate votes for 128 credit plan

BY SCOTT SAILOR
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Faculty Senate voted to raise the number of credits required to graduate from 120 to 128 last Tuesday with 33 senators in favor, three opposed and two abstentions.

After deliberating on the first paragraph of Undergraduate Council Chairperson Mel Edelstein's proposal to improve the undergraduate curriculum for two weeks, it passed with an amendment introduced by Rick Norwood, department of mathematics.

Edelstein's proposal was designed to create electives outside of major and GE requirements. These electives could not be used to satisfy major or GE requirements but could be used for certification requirements.

Norwood's amendment specifies that the electives can not be mandated by major requirements but could be used to take more GE, courses in the major department, or to satisfy certification requirements.

Four other state colleges, including Montclair State College, require 128 credits for graduation.

"I consider the final motion (with the amendment) to be devoid of all sense. My original purpose was to allow students to take nine credits outside of GE and their major," Edelstein said. He added that roughly 70 percent of all majors can not do that now. "I do not believe in adding credits for the sake of adding credits."

Although Norwood's amendment would allow students to take courses outside their major and GE, Edelstein said, "students are sometimes not that courageous. It will give them a hunting license to aggrandize already over-great majors."

Edelstein's proposal would also create six credits of electives within the GE requirement. These electives would replace the 7-9 credits in GE presently mandated by the separate schools. They would be chosen from the GE list, interdisciplinary courses and upper level

courses in the various disciplines included in GE.

Although Edelstein wanted these issues approached as a package the Senate decided to vote on them separately.

The 128 credit vote took place in the last five minutes of the meeting after a faculty member reminded the Senate it was their last meeting.

"It was a stampede to get something done and it was not well thought out. The issue is not 128 but why you do it," Edelstein said.

Many faculty members expressed that the electives should be completely free and not restricted by any requirements.

New advisement procedure yields a 60 percent response

BY JEAN M. DELAMERE
NEWS EDITOR

Registrar Mark Evangelista said that by last Friday's deadline for mail-in registration he had received 60 percent of the course request cards (CRCs), approximately 5,150 cards. He added that he would accept any cards dropped off over the weekend.

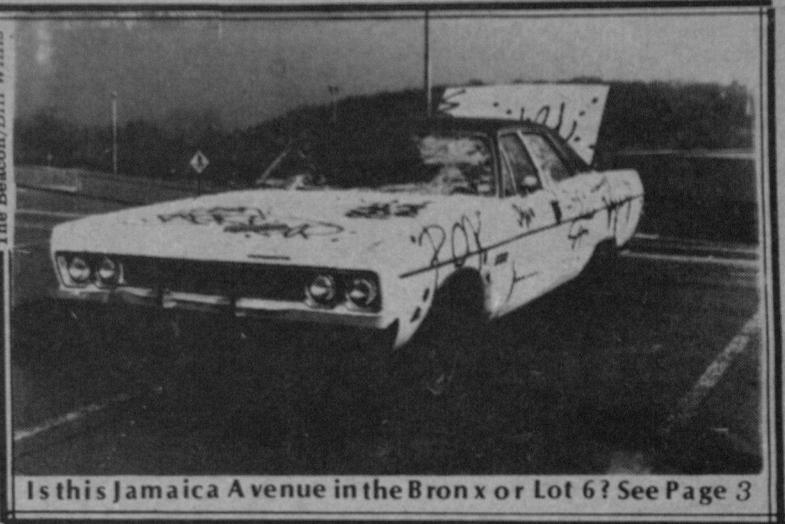
Evangelista said he will also pick up another 1,000 CRCs in the summer when freshman mail in their schedules.

"I think two weeks are sufficient," said Evangelista, for students and faculty advisors to complete the procedure. He said that because it was a new procedure, people got off to a slow start. "I'd say students and advisors let three-quarters of a week or more slide... If advisors are available and students are able to hook up with their advisors, everything should be OK."

For the students who didn't make the deadline, they will by one of close to 3,000 students on line, in August, said Evangelista.

He said he plans on "collecting, recording, and analyzing" information obtained during this advisement period and working out the wrinkles in it.

Evangelista said the idea works on paper and will work in reality. "The object is to improve advisement" by making students



The Beacon/Bill Willis

Is this Jamaica Avenue in the Bronx or Lot 6? See Page 3

Others voiced concern that higher level and specialized courses will disappear if students are not free to take them and teachers will not be able to teach in their areas of expertise under the current restrictive curriculum requirements.

The Faculty Senate meets on May 14th to elect new senators for next year and will continue discussion on Edelstein's proposal if the elections are completed quickly enough.

Senate Chairperson Lee Hummel said she will recommend the new Senate have additional meetings to try and complete discussion on Edelstein's proposal and the General Education Committee's proposal before the next school year.

The Senate's decision will go to Vice President for Academic Affairs Arnold Speert to be either approved or sent back with his recommendations for change.

see their advisors for their CRCs. "It will work if both ends get together," he added.

He said it is still early to detect the complications that occurred in the last three weeks for a low turnout of CRCs, but the two main considerations were that "students have to make a more concerted effort to meet with their advisor and the flipside, advisors also have to make a concerted effort to see the students."

Evangelista explained that each advisor has an average of 30-35 students, "but that's an average. In the bigger departments an advisor can have as many as 60 students," and vice versa, he said.

When a professor joins WPC's faculty, it is part of his contract to help out in the advisement process. "The faculty members are put into a pool. The student is assigned his advisor through a filtration procedure," said Evangelista. Students can end up with a very good, dedicated advisor who will go beyond the line of duty, or they can be advised by someone who will only do his share. He also said students can request a change of advisors if they feel the need.

"We understand the need for better advisement," said Evangelista. We are increasing seminars for advisors and more faculty are attending even though it's not required. The

seminars now are mainly for advisors who help freshman and undeclared majors. This way you start with the students who need the most direction and continue up. In the long-range these trainees will teach other advisors in their department for a "domino effect," said Evangelista.

"Advisors understand the major requirements (in their departments) but all advisors need better understanding of the GE curriculum," he said. There are so many changes in GE and we have a lot of grandfather clauses so students can graduate in the program they entered in, without changes that will hold them up to fulfill new requirements.

"I'd like to think that 40-50 percent of the advisors fully understand the GE requirements," said Evangelista. "We are aware of the problems and efforts are being taken to catch up." He said that if a student finds his advisor unable to answer a question he should go to an immediate resource person, such as: peer advisors, the department dean or chairman, or an evaluator.

"There is a strong push on campus for better advisement, we recognize the need," said Evangelista. When this advisement procedure clears, he said he will keep all options open for the next time, but it will get better, he added.



The Beacon/Susan Laik

Each student's blood will help five other people

Blood drive suffers

KEVIN KELLIHER
STAFF WRITER

The Eric Hummel Blood Drive only reached half its anticipated goal this year with 496 pints of blood and part of the reason stemmed from renegade posters telling people not to donate their blood, according to Leonore Hummel, professor of education. "This was one of the worst blood drives in twenty-five years. It was very discouraging," she said.

The posters, hung illegally in several campus buildings, stated that donators would be harassed for being gay if tests indicated they had contracted AIDS. A banner supporting the blood drive was also stolen from the bridge leading to Hobart Hall, she said.

"You can't get AIDS from giving blood," Hummel said. "The people doing this must think the information will be public knowledge. The New Jersey Health Department keeps the results confidential."

Hummel said New Jersey is the first state in the nation to receive the serum testing for AIDS and she added that other states are "anxiously waiting" to have it next. The serum is ninety-five percent effective and there is a follow-up test that is a hundred percent.

"I should think if a person has AIDS they should want to know about it," she said.

Posters were hung on the doors of the health office, Hummel said. "The people who are doing this don't even have the decency to say who they are," she said.

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Happenings

MONDAY

Special Ed Club — Meeting: 1985-86 Executive Committee Elections. Sign for June State Special Olympics. Report on April CEC Anaheim convention. Monday, April 29, Raubinger 213, 3:45.

TUESDAY

Workshop — Career Decisions for the Undeclared Major II, Student Center 203-4-5, 4:30-6 p.m.

CCMC — Liturgy, Tuesday and Thursday, Student Center 324-5, 12:30.

CCMC — Religious Education Classes at North Jersey Developmental Center, Tuesday, group leaves CCMC at 6 p.m.

Calvary Christian Fellowship — Will be singing, worshipping and studying the book of Daniel every Tuesday night at 8 p.m., Student Center 325. All invited — all welcome. For more info call Ralph Siegel — 694-2938.

Jewish Student Association — Boardway Day, JSA will sell pickles for a nickle, Tues. at 11 in Caldwell Plaza.

SAPB Cinema — Enter the Dragon, Tuesday, 12 noon, free admission. For more info call 942-6237.

Computer Club — Meeting, elections will take place. All computer science majors welcome. Tuesday, T101D, 3:30.

WEDNESDAY

All-College Picnic — Wednesday. It will be held in Lot 5 so no parking will be available in that lot for the day.

CCMC — Light clothes collection for Ethiopia, Student Center Lobby, 12-4 p.m.

Afro-American Studies Group — Student Center 326, 2 p.m.

Workshop — Versatility of a Teaching Degree, Student Center 303-4-5, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

CCMC — Light clothing drive for Ethiopia, Student Center Lobby, 12-4 p.m.

FRIDAY

Student Mobilization Committee International Students Association — Springfest concert for a free South Africa and for non-intervention in Central America. Featuring: Kids for Toast, Sad Courage, Optical Illusion, Next Generation and Kanamits in support to students around the nation who are protesting U.S. investments in South Africa. Africa for Africans now! Friday, Caldwell Plaza, 4-9 p.m.

GENERAL

Senior Class — Caps and gowns will be available May 13-17, 9am - 7pm in the Bookstore. Student ID or driver's license required. No charge. Invitations for Commencement are also available.

Karate Club — The WPC Karate Club will be competing in an international Koei-Kan tournament on May 5 at Montclair State College Gym. Eliminations start at 10 am and finals begin at 2 pm. Admission \$4. For more info call 228-0609, 546-2422 or 728-2282.

Struggling Actors UNLTD — "Not Quite Broadway" — a musical review. Free admission. Wednesday, May 8, Hunziker Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.

American Labor Museum — Workshop: Techniques involved in oral history interviewing. Will help any student whose research involves interviewing people. May 10, the Museum, 12-2:30. For more info call 595-7953.

Anti-Defamation League — Third annual competition for the Dore Schary Awards for student-developed films and video productions on human relations. All entries must be received by July 31. New York, NY. Call (212) 490-2525.

English Dept. Speaker Series — Poetry Reading of the original works of poet Sam Hammill, Tuesday, May 7, Student Center Gallery Lounge, 3:30 p.m. For more info call Dr. Stephen Hahn, x2254, x2681.

CCMC — Sunday, May 5: CCMC elections at Center, 9 a.m.; Appreciation Night, 8 p.m. at CCMC, all are invited; End-of-the-Year Barbecue, 9 p.m. at CCMC, all are invited. CCMC offers a Bible Study on the topics of Lent every Tuesday in Student Center 325 at 1 p.m. All who wish to learn more about the forgiveness and love of God are invited to attend. Lunch may be brought to the study. CCMC offers a Sunday Liturgy every Sunday at the CCMC at 8 p.m. All are invited.

Scholarships — A fund of \$250,000 has been established by Warnborough College of Oxford, England. The scholarships will cover study at Warnborough for a semester or full year with the amount of the award scaled to the period of study. For more info contact Arthur A. Daitch, U.S. Liaison Officer for Warnborough, P.O. Box 3927, Amity Station, New Haven, CT 06525.

Jewish Student Association — Open House. Free bagels — Trivial Pursuit. Every Wednesday, 11:30-3:30, JSA Office, Student Center 320. For more info call JSA office at 942-8545 or Tzipi Burstein at 797-4555.

Slide Presentation on Blacks in the Mass Media — Monday, May 6, Library 23, 8 a.m.

LIBRARY HOURS EXAM WEEK

May 7-9, 7:45 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
May 13-16, 7:45 p.m.-11:45 p.m.

Mark E. Feinman Louis B. Chapman

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW GENERAL PRACTICE

- * AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT
- * SLIP and FALL CASES
- * TRAFFIC COURT
- * MUNICIPAL COURT
- * LANDLORD TENANT DISPUTES
- * MATRIMONIAL PROBLEMS
- * PERSONAL INJURY
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Future Shock

The following article is prepared by the Office of Career Counseling and Placement, and appears biweekly in the *Beacon*.

If you don't have a job lined up yet, whether you're graduating or an undergrad, you can make up for some lost time with an organized job search, astute strategies and persistence.

Here are some effective door-opening things that you can do:

DO develop an objective as your first step in your jobsearch. This calls for a personal inventory—"What kind of job or jobs should I consider--or do I want?" Once you target an objective--and perhaps tailor your resume to that one objective--you can begin to develop an effective strategy.

DO contact everyone in your jobsearch. For example, your "just"-a-housewife neighbor probably knows over 100 people that you don't, people who can be key allies. Remember, Networking is still the most effective way to generate interviews. Making as many people as you can part of your jobsearch network makes sense.

DO read classified job ads in newspapers. And, apply for appropriate jobs, whether they're "blind" P.O. Box numbers or not. Some excellent positions with top employers often hide behind P.O. boxes. But, expect few replies, particularly the "we'll keep you on file" kind.

DO take a lesser job than you're qualified for to get inside an organization or firm that you really want to work for. Your chance to move up may come quickly with hard work and performance, or a lucky break--like being asked to fill in for an employee who's out sick.

DO volunteer your services. You can offer to work for free for several weeks for an employer, with the understanding that your good performance will result in a job offer. Or, you can volunteer to do a project, like gathering market data, for an employer in a field you're interested in, just to develop your knowledge of that field and careers in it. Finally, as a resume builder, volunteer work is one way to "show your stuff," make contacts, and develop communications and other skills. Employers consider such work an important arena for evaluating your initiative, responsibility, and more. (One excellent resource: Doris Rosenthal, Referral Director of Volunteer Bureau of Bergen County, Inc., 489-9454).

DO write thank-you notes to anyone who interviews you, introduces you to a key contact, or just digs up useful data. This includes particularly the "gatekeepers" to people you want to meet--secretaries and receptionists.

DO identify specific target people in the organizations and companies which you have targeted in your jobsearch. You can write several letters to an employer at a time--for example, one to a specific person in the personnel department, another to someone "inside" who has the information you are seeking, or the knowledge and ability to help your career--perhaps even to hire you.

DO list with employment agencies and executive search firms. Often, they are the ones to exclusively serve some top client

organizations or firms, thus providing you with a potential entree which could be difficult otherwise.

DO prepare ahead for interviews. Knowing the latest news--plus everything else you can find about your employer--can put you steps ahead of the competition.

DO practice for interviews. Write out six-to-ten of your most positive "selling points"--successful experiences, accomplishments at work and school, personal characteristics. Create a paragraph-long synopsis of each, to use during the interview to illustrate why the employer should hire you. For example: "Ms. Employer, I feel confident that the kind of initiative I show at work can make a difference in your department. To illustrate, at my last job, I took the initiative to...My boss commended me for the results." A strong selling point can be used to illustrate almost any characteristic the interviewer is asking about. However, you should not take more than a minute or two to present it. You can practice and refine it for hours, with a friend or two, weeks before any interview. Being prepared ahead with strong selling points about yourself will make the interview more successful. Practice your strong selling points against such customary questions like: "Why should we hire you? Tell me about yourself. How do you relate your studies and work experience to this position? What do you know about our company? Where do you see yourself in five years?"

Attention: Senior Education Majors

On Tuesday, May 7, 1985, a representative from the Chino (California) Unified School District will be on campus to interview teacher candidates in the following majors: Elementary Education, English, Mathematics, Science, and Special Education. Please call the Career Services Office, 595-2440, or visit Room 111 in Matelson Hall, to schedule an appointment with this school system.

Note: Please check the *Teaching Job Binder* in the Career Library, Room 167, Matelson Hall, for positions available in New Jersey school systems for the 1985-86 school year. Also, many out-of-state jobs are filed by state in the Career Library. The hours are: Monday/8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Tuesday/8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The Ten Best Company Training Programs

This issue of *Business Week's Guide to Careers* features an article describing The Ten Best Company Training Programs. For many of you Seniors, a corporate training program can permit you to learn while you earn. Copies of this magazine are available free in the Career Library, Matelson 167.

Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program

Elementary and secondary school educators and college faculty interested in participating in either the Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence Program, or in the Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program, are invited to call Gina in Career Services, 595-2282.

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Vandals attack lot 6 cars

SCOTT SAILOR
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A stakeout last Monday night to catch those responsible for damaging three cars in lot six sometime during the weekend before last has proved ineffective and the vandals remain unknown, according to Campus Security Chief Robert Jackson.

Jackson said he believes the vandals came from off campus. He added he was not surprised the damage occurred because the cars had been sitting in the upper tier of lot six for quite awhile and were therefore probably perceived as abandoned.

The vandals smashed windows, dented and spray painted the car bodies and attempted to push one car over the slope onto the next tier.

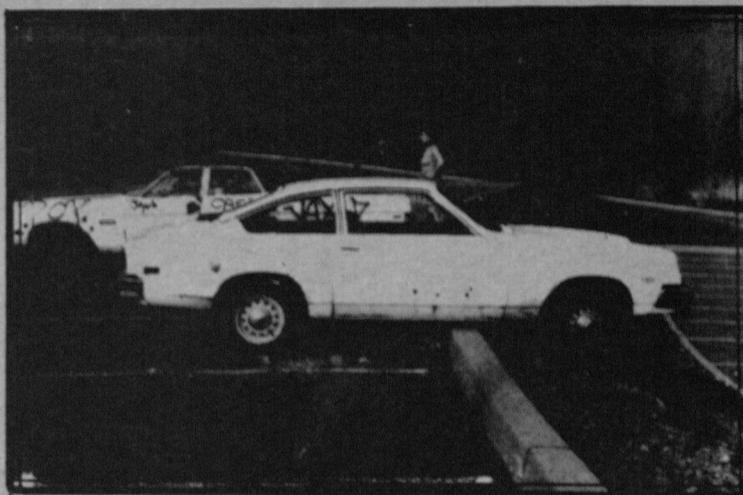
Eva Knapp, a resident junior communication major, who recently transferred to WPC from Ramapo College, said her 1969 Plymouth was towed to lot six during a winter snow removal and she left it there because of a dead battery. She had planned to sell the car and had \$400 worth of repairs invested in it. After the damage she got \$25 from a salvage wrecker for the car last week. Her car was uninsured at the time the damage occurred

because she had temporarily cancelled the policy after the car was towed, she said.

"I just don't understand how someone could do this or what the reason could be," she added.

To prevent this type of damage in the future, Jackson said, students should park their cars near the road, clean the windows and move the car to a different parking spot every few days so it will appear as if it is being used.

If the student knows the car will be idle for an extended period of time he or she should notify security and they will make sure it gets moved to a different spot



Vandals attempted to topple car.

(towed if it doesn't run) and cleaned every few days so it will not appear abandoned.

"We'll bend over backwards here to help the students," Jackson said.

WPC sponsors Special Olympic summer games

Volunteers needed

BY SANDY ANICITO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC, for the first time, will be sponsoring the New Jersey Special Olympics 1985 Summer Games beginning on June 7.

The Games, which for the last five years had been held at Rutgers, have been moved to WPC because of localized facilities and the campus being accessible to the Olympians.

The Special Olympics is an international program of physical fitness, athletic training and competition for mentally retarded individuals. The Olympians participating in the games at WPC come from all over New Jersey.

The torch run will begin in South Jersey and pass different police departments until it reaches the campus. The torch will be lighted at the opening ceremonies.

The Olympians will arrive on Friday June 7th and will stay in the dorms, apartments and local hotels. The bulk of the events begin on Saturday, and on Sunday they will have the closing ceremonies and a picnic.

The events that will take place are basketball, track and field, bowling, wheelchair 400 meter, race walking, tennis, soccer and volleyball.

WPC is not only backing the Special Olympics but getting involved too. Some fraternities and sororities will set up booths to help out at the carnival. Maintenance and security have volunteered their services.

There has been a lot of planning and work to make sure that things run smoothly so that the Olympians will feel secure and relaxed, said Dot Lischick, director of conferences.

May 4 there will be a trial run of the area games and a rain schedule has been made up as a precaution.

The Special Olympics is a nonprofit organization. Volunteers are needed to help out during the events. A lobby table to sign up will be in the Student Center on April 29, 30 and May 1 and 2. Students may also contact the Special Events Office at 942-2228.

Volunteers are needed for the following committees:

Awards Committee - The Awards Committee is responsible for seeing that each athlete

receives his/her award in a fashion that is both ceremonious and dignified. The committee is also responsible for seeing that the final results of the event are accurately recorded. Approximately 60 people are needed for this committee.

Set-Up Committee - The Set-Up Committee is responsible for setting up the track and field areas, i.e.: banners, cones, flags, marking the lanes, etc. The committee people need to arrive early Friday, June 7, to set-up for the Summer Games events.

Medical Committee - Volunteers with a background in First Aid, CPR and Emergency Medical Treatment are needed to

assist the New Jersey Special Olympics Medical team with track and other minor injuries. Medical Committee people are needed at the event sites and special events area.

Sports Committee - The Sports Committee is responsible for planning and conducting the Sports Events scheduled for the Summer Games: Track and Field, Basketball, Bowling, Soccer and Sports Clinics.

Volunteer Committee - The Volunteer Committee is responsible for the recruitment, training and assignment of volunteers in the needed areas. The committee is also respons-

ible for recognition of volunteers and to provide them with all the necessary information. The committee will be responsible for setting up a volunteer registration and information booth.

Hospitality Committee - This committee is responsible for seeing that all participants, special guest, chaperones, coaches and volunteers are welcomed when they arrive and that any immediate problems are solved.

"For the first time," says Lischick, "the Olympians can watch each other compete due to the close knit facilities at WPC."

Outdated catalogs don't help advisement

BY DENNIS ORLANDINI
STAFF WRITER

A combination of factors were cited by WPC administrators as the causes behind recent difficulties the college has encountered in producing timely catalogs.

The most recent undergraduate catalog (1983-84) is now almost two years out of date, while the graduate school's new catalog ("1984-86 Graduate Programs", issued last December) took three full years to produce. It is the first new edition of the grad school catalog to appear in four years. For a period of well over a year, there was no form of graduate catalog available to the public.

These delays have raised questions from students as expressed in a recent Beacon editorial seeking accurate information to make intelligent

course selections, and from faculty, who need an accurate catalog in order to advise students properly.

Another question has been raised as to whether outdated catalogs reflect badly on the image of WPC, particularly concerning recruiting new students, according to administrators and faculty.

"I think it's a cause for raised eyebrows," said Donna Thomas, director of publications, Office of College relations, in reply to questioning WPC's image. Thomas explained that information about academic programs and course descriptions were developed by academic departments, checked by their deans, and submitted to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Arnold Speert. Thomas stressed that many departments submit information long after the set deadlines. "Editing and production of catalogs is a fairly smooth operation once you have the information in hand," said Thomas, "but you can't take the information to the printer if only 80-90 percent of the departments have responded."

Dr. Speert said deadlines for supplying data were not ignored. Rather, faculty were preoccupied with other duties. More importantly, most academic departments wanted information to be as accurate as possible and withheld information due to late breaking changes within their departments.

Withholding information until the last moment for the sake of

accuracy will work in larger universities, who produce catalogs and other publications with the aid of computer systems, but just cause considerable delays for schools that don't enjoy this luxury, like WPC, said Thomas. Thomas called WPC's catalog production system "far from 'state of the art,'" terming production "still at the hand-written stage". "Larger schools using information storage and retrieval systems can control the document on campus, as changes are announced, such as course additions, deletions, graduation requirements, personnel changes etc. So when it comes time to write a new edition, it's just a matter of computer retrieval, and making slight changes in the text," said Thomas. "It puts you a lot closer to where you should be because you're updating information at all times."

In addition, as part of the state's higher education system, WPC is required to submit all jobs requiring outside contractors (such as the catalog's printers) to the state purchase bureau for bids. This bidding procedure can take up to four months. It's a delay that's built into the system, said Thomas and "it's a situation we can't exercise any control over. We can't insist that the printer be local, and we can't even say let's give the job to Company X because they did a good job for us the last time around." Each catalog or other printing job that will cost more than \$7,500 to produce must be submitted to the

bidding procedure, in a sense handcuffing WPC to the system and delays. At a cost of about 60 cents per copy's production and typical press runs of about 35,000 undergraduate catalogs and about 25,000 for the grad-school book, total costs run well over the \$7,500 minimum, and mandates the school to submit jobs to the bidding system.

The new 1984-86 grad school catalog was a case in point. "The work on that just simply began to unravel," said Thomas. It took a full three years from inception to delivery on campus. After a long wait, approximately 1,000 copies of the new book were delivered to WPC in mid-autumn last year. School officials were surprised to find that only the words "Graduate Course" on the cover were legible. WPC's name and logo were lost in the shadows of the cover photograph and were simply too dark to be read. "We nearly had nervous breakdowns when we saw that," said Thomas. Fortunately only about the first thousand copies had been produced, as the printer was behind schedule, and not an entire press run of 25,000. By the time the corrected copies were returned in late-December and mailed out to those who had put their names on a waiting list requesting new copies, it was January. The final form of the catalog had arrived too late for recruitment or advisement purposes for the spring '85 semester, Thomas added.

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Presidential candidates narrowed to eight

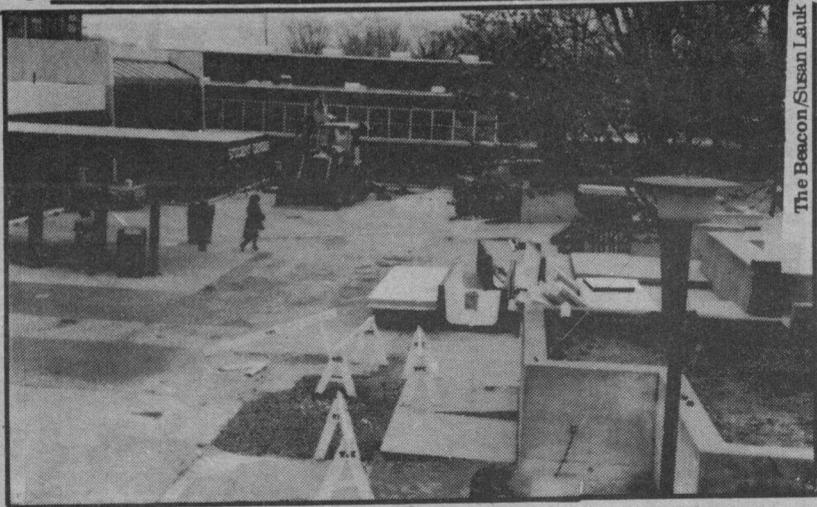
CARRIE GARDI
STAFF WRITER

The Presidential Advisory Search Committee has narrowed down the number of applicants for president from 119 to eight, according to a committee member.

In the next two weeks the committee will start off-campus interviews. The reason for off-campus interviewing is to

conceal the identities of the candidates. When the selection is narrowed down to three, interviews will be moved on campus, said a committee member.

The Presidential Advisory Search Committee is working in conjunction with the Board of Trustees. The final decision will be made by the Board of Trustees and the new president will start in the fall.



The Beacon/Susan Leuk

Steam lines being replaced

BY MIKE PALUMBO
OP/ED PAGE EDITOR

The excavation in front of the Student Center and behind the science building is aimed at replacing old steam and condensate lines said Timothy Fanning, associate vice president. The project is costing over \$700,000 he said.

"We were losing a lot of steam and water through the old pipes, which resulted in a great loss of efficiency," Fanning replied. The main break was in front of the Student Center where all the steam could be seen escaping from the faulty pipe.

He said that the job requires a lot of excavation and will probably continue through the summer. Eventually the patio in front of the Student Center will have to be replaced.

The lines that are being replaced are vital to heating the school in the winter and cooling it in the summer. Part of the reason it is being done now is because we are in between seasons, Fanning said. The other reason is because the job was supposed to be done last summer but the price was too high. He said that they researched to see if there was a cheaper design. They

found a solution but unfortunately it had to be done during a time of heavier traffic he replied. "It was a choice, to suffer with an inconvenience now or suffer with an unexpected emergency in the winter," he said.

The troughs that are laying around campus are used to lay the pipes in.

Other projects in the future include replacing the roof on Wayne Hall and the Student Center because of leaks and signs of deterioration, he said. "We hope to do a couple of other things to improve the campus as well," Fanning said.

Divestment rally

SCOTT SAILOR
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Irwin Nack, president of AFT local 1796, is asking the college community to rally at the Board of Trustees meeting on May 6 to ask for support of a bill that would make it illegal to use pension funds to support apartheid, he announced at the Eritrean benefit last Saturday.

The Brown Karcher Bill that is now in the state legislature would make it illegal to invest pension funds in corporations or banks engaged in business in or with South Africa.

"We don't feel that our money should be used to help profit a regime that treats the great majority of people in South Africa in such a brutal manner," Nack said.

Today 75 percent of the black population in South Africa are denied rights of citizenship. They are restricted to live on 13 percent of the land and only when their

labor is needed do they get special permission to live elsewhere at wages a fifth of what whites are paid, Nack said.

He said this exploitation makes corporations in South Africa especially profitable and takes jobs away from Americans at the same time because corporations that close down in the United States can open up and expand in South Africa.

"It is not only brutalizing people there but hurting our people here," Nack added.

He said the state of New Jersey has \$10 billion in pension funds but did not know what percentage was invested in corporations or banks involved with South Africa.

He said they are asking for vocal support at the May 6th public Board of Trustees meeting that will be held in rooms 203-5 of the Student Center at 8 p.m. Petitions and leaflets will be circulated this week, he added.

SAPB members elected for fall

The S.A.P.B. Executive Board members have been elected for 1985-86. The Board has added more committees and Weekend Programming has been added "to try to keep people here on weekends," according to Carey McCall, president of S.A.P.B. Festivals, Video, and the separation of On Campus Entertainment & Travel/Off Campus Entertainment are the other new committees. "I think the Board has come along way, we now have diversity among the Board," McCall said. "Diversity in the likes and dislikes and also in the nationalities of the Board members, which will provide for better programming," he explained. Starting in June the following S.A.P.B. Executive Board members will take office:

President
Karen Macaulay

Vice President
Trish Arias

Treasurer
Daniel Fletcher

Secretary
Michele Hammerstedt

SGA Representative
Andy King

Advertising/Publicity
Dwayne Barr

Cinema/Video
Ed Schanil

Concerts
Pat Halpin

Festivals
Lisa Jaycox

Lectures
Grace Arias

On Campus Entertainment
Mark Reeves

Public Relations
Adam Shiffman

Travel/Off Campus Entertainment
Mike Sartini

Weekend Programming
Mike Stern

Yearbook Editor
Colleen McDonnell

Student Government Association

Legislature 1985 — 86

SGA Executive Officers

President
Executive Vice President
Vice President for Part-time Students
Co-Treasurers

Mark Anders
Michele Bernhammer
Kathy Coda
Chris Simoes
Ove Dokk

President
Vice President
Treasurer
Secretary

Senior Class
Frank Diaz
Anthony Muccio
Jannette Cruz
Gloria Herrera

President
Vice President
Treasurer
Secretary

Junior Class
Fred Mayo
Carmen Ortiz
Anita Polanko
Ana Flores

President
Vice President
Treasurer
Secretary

Sophomore Class
Sue Goerl
Manuel Cruz
Lourdes Justiniano
Theresa Horton

Speaker of the House

Laura Karkowski

Education & Community Service

Health & Nursing

Science

Social Science

Humanities

Arts & Communication

Management

Club "B"

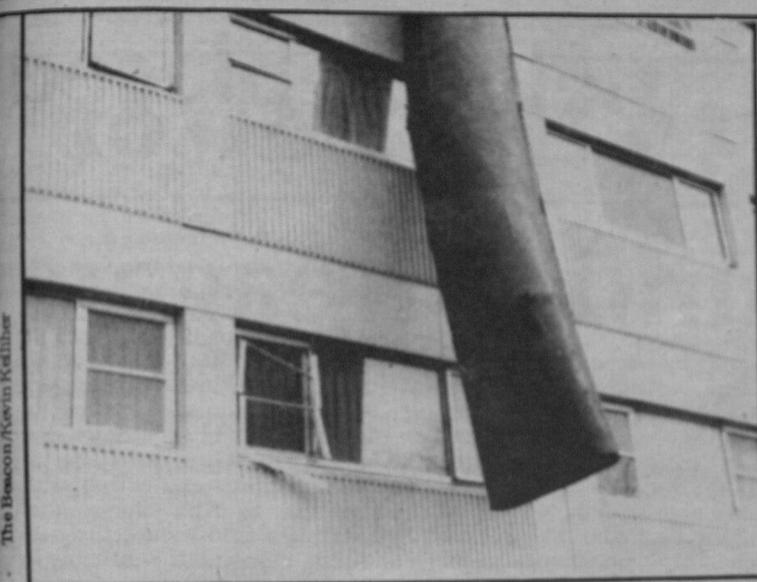
Club "C"

School Representatives

Annette Puglisi
Kathy Antionelli
Betty Monfort
Barbara DiPaolo
Ralph Hernandez
Dan Gyanzabel
Kathy Weber
Mary Jo McBride
Ana Medina
Mark Teza
Marie Destefano
Suzanne Hectus
Sandy Demerest
David Cole

Club Representatives

Karl McQuilken
Jackie Pelligrino
Jen Werner
Ed Carrasco
Pablo Fernandez
Adrian Fernandez
Joan Schnell
Joe Pastori
Lisa Jaycox



The refuse hose that hung from Pioneer Hall caused some damage to student's rooms.

Resident plans suit against construction company

BY DAN PATERNO
FEATURE EDITOR

WPC resident Rich Geraffo sustained eye injuries on Saturday, April 20, when airborne particles of fiberglass entered his room through a damaged window. The incident is linked to the repair work currently being done on the roof of Heritage Hall.

Geraffo, who suffered a corneal abrasion, said the problem originated with the refuse hose hanging outside his window.

"On Friday night, it was very windy and the tube kept hitting the window frame. The frame broke and I wasn't able to close the window. When I woke up on Saturday morning, everything in the room was covered with fiberglass particles," Geraffo said. A piece of the material lodged in Geraffo's eye and caused it to swell. He went to the hospital and spent two hours being treated.

Geraffo plans to file a lawsuit against the Barrett Construction Company and William Paterson College.

In another incident, a resident had his bedroom window shattered by construction material. Jeff Gjersoe, a second floor resident of Heritage Hall, said that as he was sleeping early one morning, a roofing tile crashed through his window, sending glass in all directions. Fiberglass particles soon streamed into the room as workers dumped refuse down the tube next to his window.

Roommate Chris Smith said, "It looked like it was snowing there was so much dust."

Eritrea vs. Ethiopia, benefit raises \$4,000

SCOTT SAILOR
EDITOR-IN CHIEF

Of all the grain that the United States has given to aid the drought victims in East Africa, less than 1 percent gets into the Ethiopian colony of Eritrea, said Kasahem Chocole, vice president of the Eritrean Relief Committee.

Chocole, also a political science professor at Rutgers University, spoke to more than 300 people in the Student Center Ballroom last Saturday night at a benefit that raised over \$4,000 to aid the people in Eritrea.

Because of a 24-year-old civil war between Ethiopia and Eritrea, Chocole explained, most aid sent to Ethiopia never makes it into Eritrea and most of that aid is used to feed the 120,000 Ethiopian soldiers in Eritrea. He said the only way to end the famine in East Africa is to stop the war because it is prohibiting the necessary long term planning required to end the drought.

"In order to eliminate famine we have to eliminate the war," he said.

Eritrea had been an Italian colony for 50 years until it was put under British rule when Italy was defeated in WWII. In 1952 the United Nations resolved that Eritrea should be federated to Ethiopia and when Ethiopia colonized Eritrea against its wishes in 1961 there began the civil war for Eritrea's independence.

"Once again this year Eritrea asked for a cease fire so aid could come through but all response since 1980 has been an increased offensive," Chocole said.

He said Ethiopia's Soviet backed military dictatorship has been involved in pacification for the last 25 years.

"We are burdened by a repressive government. Twenty percent of Ethiopia's GNP goes to the military. Ethiopia refuses to recognize and aid the colony called Eritrea," he said.

Once a famine exists, he said, you have to deal with it in a long-term way. You need development. To achieve development you have to give the people political rights and empower them so they can act to change their own reality, not us change them, he added.

We have to do something about the public image in this country - that they are poor people who have no hope to change. "We are not creating a bread basket. There is great potential in those

people to change themselves," he said.

Ato Woldeab Woldemariam, an 80-year-old Eritrean union leader who had been exiled and poisoned numerous times, was scheduled to speak but became seriously ill and was hospitalized Sunday for an operation.

Irwin Nack, president of AFT local 1796, presented a plaque to honor Woldemariam who devoted his life to labor movements in Africa.

A cultural show consisting of music and dancing that lasted over four hours followed the speeches.

The benefit to aid the 2.5 million people affected by famine in Eritrea was organized by Yemane Egziabher of the political science department and was sponsored by ten different groups on campus.

The International Students Association is planning to collect money for the Eritrean Relief Committee to help aid the famine victims on Boardwalk Day this week during Springfest.

For more information on how to help these people contact: Eritrean Relief Committee, Inc. (ERC) P.O. Box 1180, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163 - (212) 870-2727.

New business dept. structure

BY PATTI PHILLIPS
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A new four department structure for the School of Management was approved on March 11 by the Board of Trustees.

The four departments will now be 1) marketing and management sciences, 2) accounting and law, 3) computer science and quantitative analysis, and 4) economics and finance according to Professor Cliff Liddicoat, Chairman of business and economics.

Liddicoat said they have been considering the change for about six years because the volume of the business department was too large. At one point there were 900 business and economics majors. It was just too much of a work load for one department, said Liddicoat.

He said everyone seems to think it is a good move. Now there will be a fourth chairman so there will be one for each section of the School of Management. This new structure will go into effect on July 1, said Liddicoat.

Phonathon raises \$75,000

BY SHERYL SPIELBERGER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The 17-night phonathon, sponsored by the WPC Alumni Association raised \$75,000, a 7.5 percent increase over last year, thanks to the student body, WPC employees and about 100 alumni volunteers, said Michael Driscoll, director of alumni.

Seven \$100 prizes were awarded. One to Scott Sailor, editor in chief of *The Beacon* for the most successful person in

getting pledges and the rest to the most successful clubs. Among them were *The Beacon*, WPC Cheerleaders, Nu Theta Chi, Theta Gamma Chi, the SGA, and the Business Student Association.

The money was raised mainly to assist the college with its scholarship program, explained Driscoll. The scholarship program spends \$26,000 a year, and \$10,000 in grants are given to individuals and organizations. For example the swim team

received \$500 for their trip to Puerto Rico. Other moneys sponsor the annual Homecoming and other expenses to help the college.

Driscoll explained that in a recent meeting with other state college alumni presidents, the WPC phonathon was the most successful compared to other state colleges. Other colleges don't have as much support as we do, said Driscoll. "It makes me proud of WPC," he said.

Outdated publications cause problems

(continued from page 3)

Mary Ellen Murphy, Assistant Admissions Director, in charge of graduate admissions, said the period when graduate catalogs had run out and were unavailable to the public. "We couldn't fill requests so service to students and prospective students was not as good as it could be. You have to realize that over the period of a couple of years the same students could have asked us several times for a catalog, and we still didn't have one...so I would say that some students were annoyed."

Dr. Diana Peck, assistant professor of the communication department, said she felt that the catalog was of "inestimable importance as a contract between the school and the student, as well as a necessary document for advisement purposes, and an important public relations and marketing tool. The Director of College Relations, Dennis Santillo said that catalogs were no longer as important as they once were. He pointed out his belief that personal visits and the viewbook, a 24-page glossy color brochure that summarizes academic programs and features of campus life were equally important for recruitment purposes. And the Pathfinder, curriculum control sheets and faculty-student advisement procedures have gained importance in recent years, in the areas of dispensing general information about the college and in advising students, said Santillo.

Dr. Peck viewed the period that the school had no grad school catalog available as parallel to the school "not having a birth certificate...or a price tag. How can you make an intelligent decision as to what college to attend and what courses to take without one?" she asked. "Not having catalogs available for students to read at their leisure made course advisement very

difficult and inconvenient. If I were looking into graduate schools, and requested a catalog and the school wrote back saying

they didn't have a catalog available, I don't know if I'd pursue that school any further."

Make-up blood drive in Oct.

(continued from page 1)

Chief of Campus Police Robert Jackson said he had instructed his officers to look out for the posters and tear them down. He also had one officer make rounds in civilian clothes, he said.

Hanging posters without approval of Student Activities is against school regulations, Jackson said, but there is no penalty or fine for this type of incident.

This year the blood drive was held in Wayne Hall and Hummel said she thinks that was part of the reason for the low turnout.

"We plan switching back to the Student Center. More people come in and out there," she said.

There will be a special make-up blood drive in October.

The fraternities and sororities did not make a big a turnout this year as in previous years, she added.

The blood donated is broken down into five smaller portions.

"Your blood helps five other people," Hummel said. "The people who donated this year are great," she added.

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Faculty Senate blues

Things move slowly through the Faculty Senate. Very slowly.

Fortunately, one faculty member reminded the Senate five minutes before the end of its last meeting that it was the last meeting of the year. The Senate then managed to vote on the first paragraph of Mel Edelstein's proposal, which had been on the table for most of the previous week's meeting as well.

They might have made it through the second paragraph if the majority of the Senate had been willing to stay a few minutes past 5 p.m. As one faculty member was speaking, another interrupted to adjourn the meeting and it quickly ended. This is unfortunate because most Senate meetings start late anyway. Would the faculty turn into pumpkins if they stayed a little longer to finish something as important, one would think, as changing curriculum that is sorely in need of reform? Especially at their last meeting of the year.

In their haste to accomplish something they seemed to lose sight of the reasons for that vote. The reason Edelstein wanted to create those electives were so students would have upper level in-depth courses outside of their major and GE requirements. With Rick Norwood's amendment, students will simply be forced to take an additional nine credits and most will take more 100 level courses or courses within their major. This would seem to contradict the idea of getting a more in-depth education and, therefore, it was an unnecessary decision.

Since the Senate doubled in size last year, there are many more concerns represented, and each area seems highly defensive of any changes not geared specifically for its benefit. Further, many Senators do not come well prepared to the meetings and, although they appear sincere, raise the same issues and questions again and again. Questions were asked that they could have answered themselves if they had read the proposals carefully or all the way through.

It must be remembered that in a democratic process, what is good for the majority is best and to find out what that is, a vote must be taken.

We hope that the new Faculty Senate, through sincerity and preparedness, will vote more often.



The Beacon

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Op/Ed Page Editor

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Arts Editor

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Letters to the Editor

No aid under Reagan

Editor, The Beacon:

Students applying federal for aid might be in for a rather unhappy surprise. President Reagan's 1986 budget proposes to cut student aid by over \$2 billion. This would result in some two million students losing their eligibility for federal grants or loans. For students who would still receive loans they would find that their awards have been reduced. In addition, students 22 years of age and under would not be considered independent therefore lowering their eligibility and in turn their student financial aid award amounts. Also, all dependent students whose parents' income exceeds an amount yet to be determined will be ineligible for Guaranteed Student Loans.

In terms of a New Jersey impact, this budget would reduce New Jersey Guaranteed Student

Loans by a minimum of \$58 million. This would result in 16,440 students becoming ineligible for loans and another 9,940 students receiving a smaller loan amount. Pell grants would also be reduced and other student financial aid programs such as Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loan, and College Work-Study Programs did not receive any recommendations for funding.

Overall, President Reagan's proposed budget cuts would result in fewer students attending New Jersey colleges and universities and reduce aid to those students in need, especially those of middle income families. It is important that the students of this state realize the severity of this proposal and act so that the opportunity of attending college will remain for everyone. I

recommend that students write their senators and congressional representatives to voice your discontent and provide them with needed testimony. Only with your support and action will we be able to fight these cuts in congress and secure the needed funds to insure that all may have the opportunity of attending college. Form letters to your senators and congressional representatives as well as their addresses are available at your financial aid office and student government office.

1984-85 Student Advisory Committee

Ed. Note - The SAC is a committee made up of student representatives from various N.J. college sectors that advises a Student Assistance Board. The form letters mentioned above will also be available at The Beacon office SC 310.

A long and productive year

Editor, The Beacon,

When the year began back in September, I was looking forward to a very productive, yet demanding, year. My administration knew it was going to have its hands full due to the many changes that had taken place within the Student Government Association last spring. We had to re-evaluate the current system of operation due to the merger of the full-time and part-time governments. Also, we had the chore of organizing and putting into operation a new financial structure. Further, we had to restructure the budget due to the unanticipated drop in enrollment. These tasks were not easy; consequently, we had to make some very difficult decisions.

We, as young leaders, worked closely with many issues pertaining to the students on the state level. The first was the college autonomy bill that has been in and out of the state Senate. Other bills discussed and investigated pertained to obtaining student representation of the college Board of Trustees and the Cooperman Proposal, which pertained to alternate teacher certification. We, as your representatives, felt these bills were very important to every student.

This year, the SGAs of all the state colleges convened and organized a coalition of student advocates. The United Student Government Association enabled student representatives from all colleges to meet and

communicate on a monthly basis.

The Association does not limit its deliberations problems at the state level, however. We also worked on the internal level at WPC. We formed committees to investigate several issues such as the general education requirement change proposals, the tenure/retention process, and the further funding of our sports clubs, just to name a few. Members of the Association are currently involved in the selection of a new college president, a dean for the School of Science, and a director for Residence Life.

The student leaders have also been actively involved in charity affairs. Fortunately, we have been able to bring joy to hundreds of little children by sponsoring a Christmas party offering gifts, candy, refreshments and, of course, Santa Claus and his helpers, the Generals Cheerleaders.

Our many clubs organized food and clothing drives, and the SGA is currently working in conjunction with the Catholic Campus Ministry Center to gather light summer clothes for the deprived people in Ethiopia. We have assisted with the Eric Hummel Blood Drive and are planning a fundraiser for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in the fall. The Association also had several members volunteer for the Alumni Phon-a-Thon and was recognized as one of the top pledge recipients.

We are in the process of emphasizing that the SGA is the student advocate. I have personally met with deans and vice presidents regarding several student concerns which have arisen. I am happy to report that the majority of those meetings produced positive results. Consequently, we have worked with both administration and students to develop continuity and to keep lines of communication open.

The position of president has provided me with the opportunity to enhance my ability to work and communicate with all entities of the college community. I have learned the politics of lobbying for what I believe in. The strengths and weaknesses of the Association are clearly defined, thus enabling the 1985-86 Legislature foresight and direction in which to plan for the upcoming year. I feel confident that my successors and the incoming administration are entering their term with a solid foundation.

I would like to thank the current administration for its support and dedication. I feel confident that we have not only achieved, but surpassed, our goals and the expectations of many.

I have thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to represent my constituents. It has been an honor and a privilege. Thank you.

Robert M. Hopkins, Jr.
President, SGA

Accused of yellow journalism

Editor, The Beacon:

I was pleased to find an entire page in the 22 April Beacon devoted to the fund raiser WPSC sponsored at the student center. However, the contents of that page prove quantity does not guarantee quality.

The article's author, Adam Budofsky, needs to be taken to task on several points.

A journalist has the right to alter a quote to aid the flow of his

story, but does not have the right to alter the intent or meaning of a quote. The statement attributed to me -- "There will be so many punks...next time we'll scare the hell out of them" -- is not only inaccurate, it suggests that I'm psychotic. Neither I, nor anyone I know, has a desire to scare the hell out of anybody. Yet this is what Mr. Budofsky suggests when he cashes in his journalistic integrity for a catchy close

to his article. What I actually said was that if we "attracted a sea of mohawks and skinheads to a show, it would scare the hell out of the campus." A declaration of intent to terrorize?

Onward and downward. Mr. Budofsky, how dare you. How dare you refer, metaphorically, to people raising money to feed the hungry of Paterson as "garbage," fallen "from a torn

(continued on page 7)

Cutting the fat in college budgets

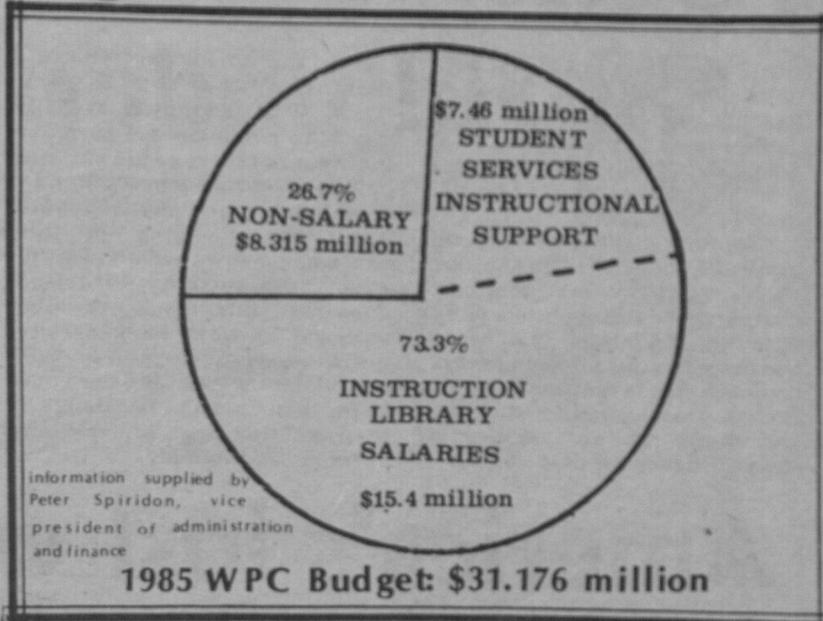
BY TIMOTHY NOAH

WASHINGTON — This is the time of year when high school students peer eagerly into their mailboxes and their parents peer glumly into their wallets. Meanwhile, anxiety created by college tuition bills is, as usual, providing fuel for the debate over Federal student aid programs. Advocates argue that families can't pay what the colleges are asking, while budget-cutters argue that the Federal Government can't either. Left out of the debate altogether is the party that created the problem to begin with — the colleges themselves.

At a time when inflation has largely subsided, college costs shoot ahead. The cost of attending a public college averages nearly \$5,000 per year, while private colleges are charging a staggering \$9,000. In the last five years, college costs have exceeded the inflation rate by roughly 21 percent at public colleges and roughly 29 percent at private colleges. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, now the most expensive college in America, costs \$16,130. For the average family in American (median income: roughly \$25,000 in 1983), such costs are clearly prohibitive.

Colleges and the Government do manage to undercut sticker price through financial aid, student jobs and student loans and grants. But this just makes what would otherwise be impossible merely very painful.

Why doesn't the market exercise its much vaunted rationality and bring prices down? Because higher education is one of those expenses, like diamonds and funerals, that are



viewed as a test of love; woozy with guilt, parents fork over the money, no questions asked.

They ought to ask a few. A good place to start in this labor-intensive industry is what the teacher makes. Most of think of college professors as tweedy proletarians, when in fact the average salary for a full professor is roughly \$40,000, according to the American Association of University Professors. Even an associate professor makes a bit more than most other Americans — roughly \$30,000. Only assistant professors come close to the average, earning nearly \$25,000.

Even assistant professors start to look less like farm workers and more like yuppies when you figure in the perks that come with the job — including paid sabbaticals, a nine-month work year (at some colleges, it's more

like eight) and long vacations at Christmas and Easter. On top of this, there's the outside income, which commonly amounts to 20 to 30 percent of a faculty member's base salary. Combined with wages, these extras certainly guarantee a comfortably middle-class standard of living. So why not freeze professors' salaries for a year or two to bring college costs in line?

Then there's productivity. The amount of time faculty members spend in the classroom has shrunk in recent decades, thanks largely to an increased emphasis on research at the expense of teaching. Back in 1945, Jacques Barzun reported in his book "Teacher in America" that most professors taught 15 hours a week. But as of 1977, a study by Everett C. Ladd, a sociologist, showed the figure to have fallen

to five hours a week at major universities.

What's more, the little classroom work that's done is distributed unfairly: younger faculty members carry a much heavier portion of the teaching load. A redistribution of the teaching work load could achieve a 100 percent improvement in productivity by raising the number of classroom hours from five to 10 per week.

A final frontier for cost-cutting lies among college administrators. According to the Department of Education, expenditures for college administrators increased nearly a hundredfold between 1929 and 1973. By comparison, the cost of paying faculty increased only about fiftyfold in that period. Administrative costs now amount to about 12 percent of the average college or university. Surely we can bring the proportion of money spent on

administrators down to a more reasonable level by firing the more superfluous assistant deans.

If these suggestions sound a little vulgar, it may be because our society has an exalted view of higher education. At a time when issues like "hospital costs containment" force us to ask who shall live and who shall die, it's only reasonable to question some longstanding financial practices in higher education. How about a little "university cost containment"?

Timothy Noah is a contributing editor of the Washington Monthly.

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Ed. Note: Does WPC have fat in its budget, and should this be investigated next year?

Reviewer criticized

(continued from page 6)

hefty bag." A critic has a duty to critique, not the right to launch unprovoked attacks. The evening was incident-free, and the crowd, rather subdued for a punk show, raised \$430 for Eva's Kitchen (a soup kitchen in Paterson). What have you contributed to the community lately?

In the spirit of 'yellow journalism', Mr. Budofsky turns a seed of truth into a redwood of fabrication. The "group of angry punks" that "chased down" the student director, who was removing "illegal beer" from the gallery lounge was led by myself (if an "angry punk" resembles someone in an L.L. Bean catalog, then I guess I'm one). There were 60 cans of beer, purchased by myself, for the 20 musicians — three cans each; the makings of a "psychologically fornicated" evening. When the S.D., John West, informed us that the beer

had to be removed from the student center the musicians immediately complied. By the way Mr. Budofsky, what does "psychologically fornicated" mean?

Finally, regarding the message "written in blood" in the men's room that "stared" Mr. Budofsky "in the face"; if it could in "no way" be "necessarilly attributed to anyone at the show," why was it included in the story? Nothing like a little guilt through association. Luckily, Mr. Budofsky didn't use the men's room on the second floor of the library. After reading the "messages" there Mr. Budofsky would have no doubt implied in his article that most of the men who attended the fund raiser were homosexuals. Has Mr. Budofsky considered sending his resumé to Rupert Murdoch?

Al Szymanski
Senior, Communication
General Manager, WPC

The new Beacon staff is attempting to expand and improve the quality of its Op/Ed pages and would like to encourage its readers to submit opinion pieces. These articles may deal with a variety of topical and controversial issues, both on and off campus — political, sociological, scientific, etc. If successful, these pages will increase the exchange of ideas on campus and result in a more intellectually active readership.

A mistake was made . . .

Editor, The Beacon:

This is actually the second letter I have typed in response to Ms. Kathy Schetting's attack. The first one was quite longer and far more acidic. This one, however, is more along the lines of "short and sweet".

Time has made me realize that my article entitled "Intellectual Harassment" did indeed trivialize the very important piece Andrew Ogilvie wrote on sexual harassment. Yet these

were not my true intentions. Originally, I wanted to comment on a certain abstract attitude I've noticed on campus, i.e. intellectualism seems socially unacceptable. However, many who read the essay failed to grasp this, which, in retrospect, is understandable.

It must be stated too that long before Schetting dragged my moter, sister and crotch through her often "humorous" letter, I knew sexual harassment unfortunately existed. But by

using Ogilvie's format, following his story directly with mine and walking that fine line between commentary and "cute", I definitely left room for the story to be interpreted as parody; lots of it. And, especially when one considers the issue at hand, this was a stupid mistake.

Therefore I apologise, emphasizing once again the real and consequently serious effects concerning sexual harassment.

Frederick Luhmann
Senior/English

BY MIKE PALUMBO

Campus Views

PHOTOS BY SUSAN LAUK

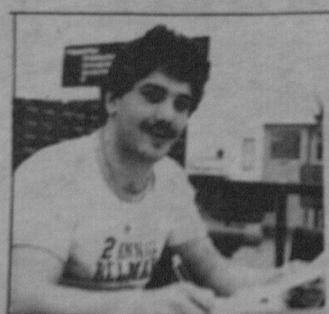
Have you been better advised this semester than in the past?



Jerry Reynolds
Senior, communication
I have recently switched to the communication department; previously I was a business major. While I was a business major I was ill-advised because I had transfer credits which they did not how to handle. I suggest that the advisors become advised when they advise students they will know what they are talking about and my problem will not happen to anyone else.

Kathy Breslin
Senior, business

Yes I have been better advised. This time we went over my course request card. My advisor took the time to sit down and go over my courses and requirements. I chose my courses prior to seeing my advisor and the courses I selected were appropriate and were approved.



Harry Kalintix
Senior, business
It was difficult to get advised this time because my advisor had long lines out of the office. I did get a hold of my advisor and I was advised well. I like the new procedure but I feel it should only apply to sophomores and freshmen because they don't know what they're doing.

Chris Martowis
Sophomore, political science
Yes, I have because they are stressing GEs and directing you better than they used to. My advisor was willing to stay and work with me to finish my schedule. The advisors are doing better because more pressure is being applied to them. Some students who are graduating now were ill-advised and it is imperative that students are well-advised from the beginning.



Delva Carter
Junior, sociology-anthropology
It is the same as if they mailed the card to my house. My advisor was available so I had no problems. The system is good if the advisors are considerate. This has eliminated the need to forge the cards.

Ideas for questions are welcome. Send them to The Beacon office, Student Center 310. Address them to: Campus Views, c/o Mike Palumbo.

Different means better for new *Essence*

SCOTT SAILOR
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The new issue of *Essence*, WPC's literary magazine, is here and well worth my student activity fees. It is smaller than previous *Essence* issues, but in size only, about the size of a playbill, and features a captivating color photograph on the cover of a red-haired girl dressed in black with a boa constrictor wrapped around her neck that wanders down her arm on to the back cover. If that does not get you to pick it up, nothing will.

The magazine has undergone a complete layout overhaul that makes it not only interesting to read but pleasing to look at. The photographs and drawings provide a unity with the poetry and prose pieces that give the reader an added visual dimension to the themes explored within the magazine's pages.

It contains twenty poems and six short prose pieces, an amusing list of credits plus an introduction that seems a plaintive but funny cry for appreciation and recognition, a result no doubt of the difficulties the *Essence* staff encountered while obtaining funds for this issue.

The first poem, R.M. Green's "The Preview" is both aptly titled and placed because it sets the mood for many of the pieces that follow throughout the issue. It explores the idea that death is at our backs and reveals itself in

our lives in small instances that we would usually take for granted. The writer uses the image of a thunderstorm in childhood that kills the electricity in a house causing darkness and a refrigerator to stop for a split second. But the refrigerator "like Lazarus" climbs back to life and the poem concludes with these brilliant lines - "And closer and closer we grope each day into the twilight, the evening of opening night, as the carrion crows float in their endless circling flight."

A few pages farther in is a thoroughly delightful short prose piece by Gary Berman, "The Book of Benny", that describes in old testament style a visit to a New York deli. Upon entering the deli Benny asks, "What say you unto me this fine morning? We've runneth out of roast beef." Too much!

Flip a few pages even farther to Dan Paterno's "What We Are" and the reader feels the despair the poet has in a world of greed and evil where "mothers place their babies in the jaws of Uncle Sam."

Turn back a few pages and read "The Day Mister Plum Died" by Morningstar (a.k.a. professor Barry Morganstern, communication department) for a tour through the blood sucking world of a hospital viewed through the eyes of a guy with a swollen arm and tongue - "Myth armth ith thwolen twyth ith thize. What's wrong with your toungue? Thaem thing."

The story line is spliced with references to Bram Stoker's *Dracula* that makes for a sad commentary on the nature of hospitals. Of course there is more to it than that but who can be that deep in the *Beacon*?

Turn back just two more pages more to J. Lee Noto's "The Soldier (A New Generation)." The poet compares the life cycle of a plant with that of a human in a "world too busy to notice." Each stanza depicts a step in the plant/human growth process from life to death and hints at an existential insignificance for that life.

Now flip to the end and read Editor Ron Scalera's short story "Civil War" about an average guy who conquers the blond of his dreams, takes her to a bar, and gets beat senseless by a guy who tries to take her away from him. There is something in this character that we can all identify with - the inability to defend ourselves, our ideals, through violence in what we generally perceive as a keep-to-myself, non-violent world. Like the youth in Stephen Crane's "Red Badge of Courage" that finds himself in a different battlefield - a bar, a

house, himself. "This is civil life, he thought. But behind the thin veil of civility lurks the razor clawed animal, blood hungry, and waiting in us all, waiting for civil war."

It is good to see that not everyone at WPC is writing computer programs.

The new *Essence* magazine will make its debut at a reception to be held on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge, Student Center.

America's lost wasteland

BY NICK TOMA
COPY EDITOR

A few years back a film called *Easy Rider* hit the theaters and since then has become somewhat of a cult favorite. A couple of bikers took to the road in search of 'the real' America. Basically the film expressed the dissent of the 60's generation. Now, in the age of Reaganomics and computer children, writer director Albert Brooks has taken the rather serious side of *Easy Rider* and 'flipped it' into what is probably one of the genuinely funny movies of 1985, *Lost in America*.

David and Linda Howard (Albert Brooks and Julie Hagerty) are yuppies with the

usual yuppie problems; not enough money, not enough travel and not enough control of their lives. David can't even get the job promotion that he's been expecting from the ad agency he works for. "I'm on the road to nowhere," he moans. The couple quit their jobs, cancel orders for a new home and Mercedes and decide to finally 'see' America by dropping out of society - the way they always dreamed of in college. So they set out, only this time in a \$45,000 Winnebago and with a \$145,000 'nest egg' as Brooks calls it. "The guys in *Easy Rider* had a 'nest egg' too - a huge cocaine supply," David explains.

In a brief stop in Las Vegas, Linda gets 'gambling fever' and loses everything including the core of the 'nest egg', the traveler's checks. David, of course, is furious. "Don't ever say the words nest or egg again," he commands his wife. "If you're hungry just say I'll have those things, over-easy with toast!"

We've seen this 'I've got to get away from the hum-drum lifestyle' syndrome in another recent film, (one that wasn't as effective) *Desperately Seeking Susan*. In that film it was Rosanna Arquette doing the venturing; trying to find a way to kiss her hot-tub husband goodbye. The difference between the two pictures lies here: *Susan's* director used a series of very involved plots to get a few, meek laughs, while Brooks simply lets his 'Easy Rider' theme become the plot, taking every opportunity to poke fun at Reagan's 'new America'.

Let's take Brooks opening shots in which an American

dream home is virtually empty, except for boxes filled with the couple's material goods ready to be moved to the new and improved home. On the soundtrack we hear Rex Reed, on an early-morning radio talk show, complain about the tragic state of family pictures. "There just aren't any movies being made for the family anymore," he laments.

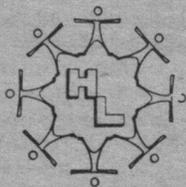
What Brooks is showing us is there are no more families! Well, not with Bobby Jr. and little Mary anyway. They've been replaced by the Mercedes and a fully equipped microwave. It's quite sad actually, but Brooks makes us laugh, which is something rarely done well these days.

If there are any faults here they lay, ironically, with the 'Easy Rider' theme itself. At least three of the film's biggest laughs are a direct result of Brooks' send-off of *Easy Rider*, the movie. There are references to Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper that make *Easy Rider* an almost prerequisite to the full understanding of *Lost in America*. Sure, many people have seen *Easy Rider*, but, then again, many others have not.

Fortunately, Brooks' references don't add up and his film certainly contains more than three or four good belly laughs. Many more. To be perfectly honest, I haven't had so much fun since I saw Rob Reiner's *Spinal Tap*. Ok, ok, go ahead, say I have a bias towards satire - I'll gladly take any compliments offered.

My advice to moviegoers is, sure, go ahead and get lost - if you follow Albert Brooks' rules, a good time is guaranteed for all.

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WPC musicians to appear at Willowbrook

BY CATHERINE WEBER
STAFF WRITER

Willowbrook's Art in the Marketplace Jazz Program will take place from April 30 through May 5. The project's director is WPC faculty member Rufus Reid, a well-known bassist and Director of the WPC Jazz Studies and Performance Program. The jazzfest features WPC faculty and student musicians.

The program is made possible through the National Endowment for the Arts, The Rouse Company's Art in the Marketplace Program, the Willowbrook

Mall Merchants Association, and WPC. The diverse program will consist of a sampling of many jazz styles, from Big Bands to "new" jazz.

WPC faculty participating in the fest are: Horacee Arnold, Ted Clancy, Todd Coolman, Vinson Hill, Martin Krivin, Janet Lawson, Joe Lovano, Harold Mabern, and Jimmy Ponder. Featured WPC students are Steve Addeo, Gary Foote, Tom Frustieri, Matt King, Chris Lacinak, Greg Lewis, Kevin McNeal, Peter Schimke, David Seifman, and Doug Weiss. The

William Paterson Big Band will close the festival on the 5th.

Well-known jazz artists who will perform during the program include Kamau Adilifu, Kenny Barron, John Bunch, Michael Carvin, Jimmy Heath, Major Quincy Holley, Oliver Jackson, Hank Jones, Anita Moore, Ben Riley, Charlie Rouse, Norris Turney, Bobby Watson, and Buster Williams.

So come on out to Willowbrook this week and open your ears to some good jazz; it's probably very different from your usual listening fare.

Schedule

Tuesday, April 30-7p.m. Major Holley Quartet
Wednesday, May 1-1p.m. Janet Lawson Vocal Jazz Workshop w/ the WPC Jazz Quintet
Wednesday, May 1-7p.m. Anita Moore w/ the WPC Jazz Quintet
Thursday, May 2-7p.m. Sphere
Friday, May 3-7p.m. Rufus Reid Quintet
Saturday, May 4-3p.m. William Paterson Faculty All Stars plus All Star High School Group
Sunday, May 5-3p.m. Jimmy Heath w/ the WPC Big Band



Janet Lawson

Auditions for Summerstage '85'

Dates have been set for auditions for both the drama and jazz ensemble sections of WPC's Summerstage '85. Auditions for the 18-piece Summer Jazz Ensemble, directed by Steven Marcone, will be June 12 and 13. For time and place contact the music department.

Auditions for the four plays of the series will be May 20 and 21 at 7 p.m. in Hunziker 100.

All Summerstage events will be held at Shea Center; Jazz Ensemble events will be under the stars on the Shea Patio. Tickets for each play cost \$6, a subscription to all four plays costs \$16, a 33 1/3% savings. Concerts are free.

Summerstage '85 - Drama

June 13-15
8 p.m.

Dames at Sea by James Wise (Music), George Haimsohn (Book), and Robin Miller (Lyrics).

June 27-29
8 p.m.

Crimes of the Heart by Beth Henly.

July 11-13
8 p.m.

Light Up the Sky by Moss Hart.

July 25-27
8 p.m.

Baby by Sybille Pearson (Book), Davide Shire (Music), Richard Maltby, Jr. (Lyrics).

Excuse us

Last week's story, "Music Management offered at WPC," incorrectly stated that the program offers a B.A. degree. It, in fact, offers a B.M. (Bachelor of Music) degree. We beg your pardon.

Parker's shot on the mark

BY DENNIS ORLANDINI
STAFF WRITER

Graham Parker returns to tour America for the first time in 18 months, with a new band, *The Shot* and a new album, "Steady Nerves". This album contains his most assured writing since Parker and The Rumor parted company in 1980. Guitarist Brinsley Schwarz is the only holdover from that band and his presence provides some continuity with Parker's earlier work, as well as a major part of the drive that powers this new album. Other band members include George Small: keyboards, Kevin Jenkins: bass, and Michael Braun: drums (who all toured with Parker occasionally), however, this is their first effort with Parker as permanent band members.

"Break Them Down", a caustic put down of racism, colonialism and imperialism, launches the album. Needless to say, this song

won't make number one on Radio Moscow or Radio Johannesburg.

Side one becomes stronger and stronger as the songs progress. "Lunatic Fringe" and "When You Do That To Me" work particularly well. Parker, who's done some great soul covers ('I Want You Back', 'I'm Gonna Tear Your Playhouse Down'), does a nice soul-tinged, original, "Wake Up Next To You" also on the first side.

Parker frequently uses the pattern of backing himself only on acoustic guitar on a song's first verse, having the band come thundering in behind him afterwards. Side two starts as furiously as the Hagler-Hearns fight with three straight go-for-the-jugular rockers. "Canned Laughter", the next song, slows down the tempo a bit as Parker paints a picture of a love relationship falling apart.

The album closes with "Locked Into Green", a song that makes



tasteful use of a horn section, but Parker, a co-producer of the album, keeps his unique voice at the front of the mix, not allowing the horns to dominate.

On "Steady Nerves", Parker's lyrics and songwriting rival his best work, and his singing is as impassioned as ever. It reminds you that Parker once coined the phrase "Passion Is No Ordinary Word" and on this new album Graham Parker demonstrates why he is no ordinary rocker.

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WPC students go behind bars

BY DAVE PAWLOWSKI AND LISA MAONE

Monstrous walls and barbed wire fences surround your destination. Heavy doors lock quickly behind you. You are shown ingenious weapons, ones that could only be conceived and crafted with the passage of much time. Some are knives disguised as religious crosses, other weapons are zip guns, still others appear to be innocent tools. You are frisked, and then escorted to meet your hosts--the inmates of Rahway State Prison. Through dismal cell blocks, WPC's Inner City Child and Alternate Lifestyles classes entered the prison auditorium to begin an in-depth discussion of prison life with the people who know it best, the Lifer's Group.

The Lifer's Group, was founded in December of 1975. The membership consists of men who are serving life and extended

sentences in excess of twenty five years.

The Group's first program, "Scared Straight," was designed for juveniles. Its purpose is to prevent teenagers from becoming statistics in Rahway's record book. Why such concern? According to the inmates, life for prisoners in New Jersey's penal system is a vicious cycle.

The cycle begins in counties such as Passaic and Essex, which contribute 25% of all youth offenders in New Jersey. Many of these North Jersey youths end up in Rahway Prison, in fact they comprise 34% of the total prison population. Once imprisoned, they live in a supposedly rehabilitative environment.

Rehabilitation, by definition, means to restore a (handicapped or delinquent) person to useful life through education and therapy. Yet, for the taxes that support the cost of maintaining

each prisoner, which amount to \$25,000 per prisoner annually, the inmates claim that the programs available are not sufficient to return them to society with necessary skills to survive without resorting to crime. For example, there are only four part-time psychologists for a prison population of 1,550. Few prisoners ever see them. It is not surprising that there is a 30% recidivism among those Rahway prisoners who are released, when one considers that they receive almost no education, learn no useful trades or skills and receive a little, if any counseling while they are doing time. "They let us out with \$100 bucks and a monkey suit, and where can I get a job making license plates?" stated one prisoner. "All we are is a commodity. We're big business for New Jersey."

New Jersey has consistently refused to adopt any positive policies which would change its prison system. The penal institutions of Scandinavia, The Netherlands, Japan, Canada and a few enlightened states in this country do foster the rehabilita-

tion of criminals. Some such as Mississippi, permit cohabitation with women. New Jersey prisoners are put in solitary confinement for weeks for touching a female visitor but they are not punished for sex offenses against male inmates. In Sweden, prisoners live in apartments with their families; in Rahway they reside in cells smaller than dog kennels with little sunlight and no hot water. In Japan, prisoners receive an adequate salary for work and are taught useful skills for when they return to society. In New Jersey a prisoner earns about \$31.00 a month, according to lifer Jose Perez. This is quickly spent on personal items which are sold to them at inflated prices.

The lifers don't suggest that their crimes go unpunished. They only request humane treatment. As the they stated, "We are people in here, not freaks. If you are concerned with preventing kids from becoming like us and ending up here," said one Lifer, "you have to put pressure in the right places. You have to educate little kids to the fact that crime doesn't pay. We can't do it alone through the

Scared Straight program." The school curriculum, the police especially, parents must cooperate to help kids develop constructive interests and to help them become productive members of society.

Upon leaving, the Lifer's Group urged the WPC students become involved with the crusade to deter juvenile crime. They need your financial and moral support, in order to continue their valuable and effective programs. If you wish to help, you may contact Lifer's Group at: Rahway Life Group

Rahway State Prison
Lock Bag R
Rahway, NJ 07065

You may wish to become involved in the following programs:

Juvenile Awareness Program
Project Help
Community Assistance Program
Parent Awareness Program

If you have any questions or comments, please phone:

Rahway Lifers at:
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Executive Staff: (201) 574-3300
Staff Coordinator,
Lt. Alan August: (201) 451-28/5022

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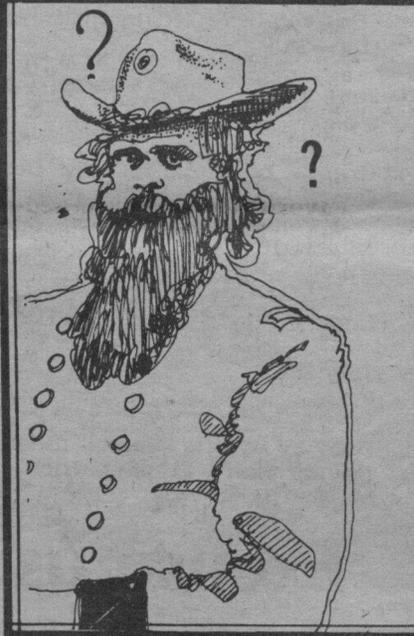
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Two WPC graduates, Rae Ann Jandris and Eileen Ellison put their heads together in a most productive way. They founded the Midland Park Childhood Learning Center in September of 1984.

The program starts with infants (6 weeks) and toddlers. The next level is for 3-year-olds. There is also a level for 4-year-olds, a private kindergarten and before-and-after school programs.

The learning center is open 50 weeks a year. A psychologist and a nurse are on the premises at all times. All teachers are certified and the center is State licenced.

The school is a success, according to co-founder Jandris. People have begun registering their children even before they are born.



30-year reunion

The Theta Gamma Chi sorority recently celebrated its 30-year reunion with a cotillion in the Student Center Ballroom according to publicity chairman Stephanie Cermatori. About 100 people showed up, including a lot of alumni. The sorority wishes to thank Mike Driscoll, Marchese, Sam Silas and Chr Reeves of the food service for their support.

The sorority, which was founded here at WPC, was involved with the toy drive during the holiday season, so carnations for Valentines Day and will be involved with the football throw during Springfest.

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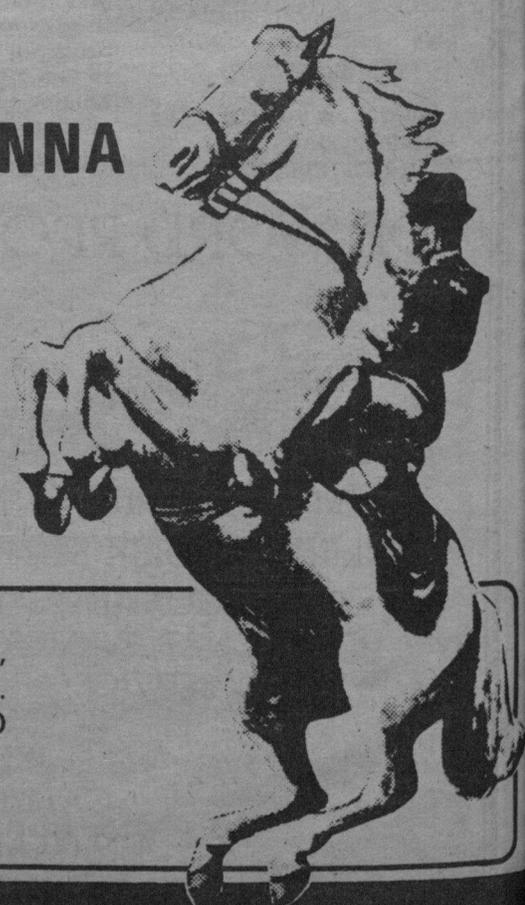
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On an educational odyssey



Introducing . . .

Glen Banks: New professor, WPC political science department.

DENNIS ORLANDINI

On June 15, WPC communication professor, Imafidon Olaye will be called to Ohio University's commencement platform to receive his Ph.D. in interpersonal communication. This will conclude a higher educational odyssey that began in Nigeria 12 years ago, and unfolded on two continents, including both American coasts.

Professor Olaye joined the communication department last September after having completed all of his Ph.D. course work and submitting his dissertation. Olaye was called upon to defend the fine points of his work a number of times. After a final oral defense of the dissertation, which Olaye described as "so intense that you begin to take the criticism personally," his dissertation was approved just before Thanksgiving.

The text went through minor editing changes this spring, was submitted to the dean, approved and published. Professor Olaye expressed great relief that the academic ordeal was over, and said that he can now devote himself to his teaching career. Not one to stay idle for too long, Olaye has already contacted a former classmate to discuss the possibility of writing a communications law textbook.

The son of a policeman, Olaye lived in several parts of Nigeria as a child. He said that his earliest exposure to American and Western media was through copies of Newsweek and Time magazine, and through picking up BBC radio and radio Canada on a short-wave set.

By the time he entered college at 17, he was pretty sure he wanted to work in the communications field. After two years at Edo College, Olaye went to work for the Nigerian Broadcasting Company. He soon became a radio jack-of-all-trades serving as a reporter, news writer, and as a producer of news, variety, and quiz shows.

After two years with Nigerian radio, Olaye came to America in 1977 to attend Cal State University at Chico. In the next five years Olaye would complete his bachelor's degree, serve as a teaching assistant, and complete two masters degrees in communications and public affairs. He then began doctoral studies at Ohio University in 1982.

Professor Olaye indicated that he was very happy to be teaching at WPC. "The Communication department is like a family," he said. Olaye's specialty has been teaching introductory communications theory courses.

One of the greatest satisfactions the professor said he gets from college teaching is "seeing students' attitudes change from being passive or ambivalent about their studies at the start of a semester, to becoming involved, expressing themselves and exploring new fields by the end of a semester."

Jim Melillo, a sophomore communications major who has taken two courses with Professor Olaye said, "Professor Olaye's a very intelligent man and a good teacher. he's really concerned about his students. he gets people involved and encourages participation. I didn't really know what to expect from him the first time I walked into his class, but he breaks down the barriers between himself and his students."

One of the bigger adjustments Professor Olaye has made since coming to WPC was getting used to living in the New York metropolitan area. His last seven years had been divided between living in rural college towns in California and Ohio. Olaye said he enjoyed living in the New York area with its abundance of leisure time and cultural activities, various types of ethnic restaurants, and the chance to study the workings of the world's largest media center, first-hand.

Prof. Olaye currently resides in East Orange, and celebrated his 29th birthday on March 1.



The Beacon/Susan Lauk

heavy-handedness, and a lack of sensitivity to the way other people might respond to what we do."

Teaching style: "Comes down to asking questions because I have so many more questions than answers."

Hobbies: Photography, amateur radio and biking.

Will not eat: Meat.

Favorite food: Mexican (red-hot) **Would like to:** Live in Amsterdam a few months out of the year.

This time next year: He will be teaching Constitutional Law and Civil Liberties here at WPC.

BY DAN PATERNO

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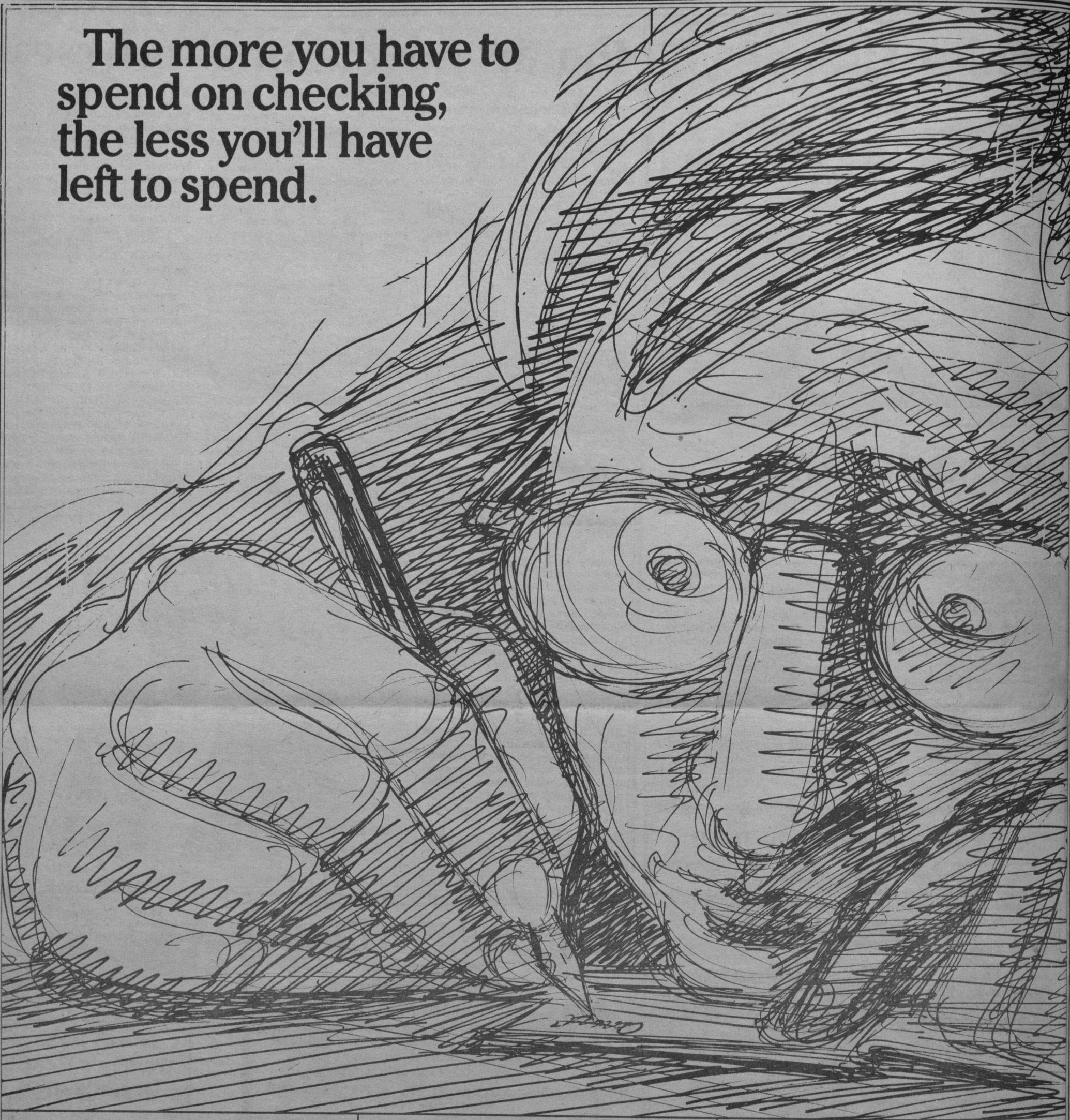
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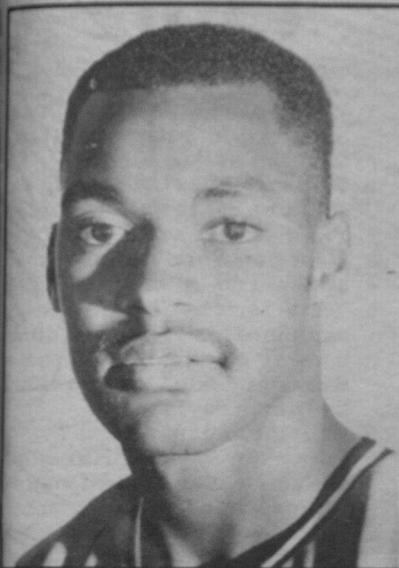
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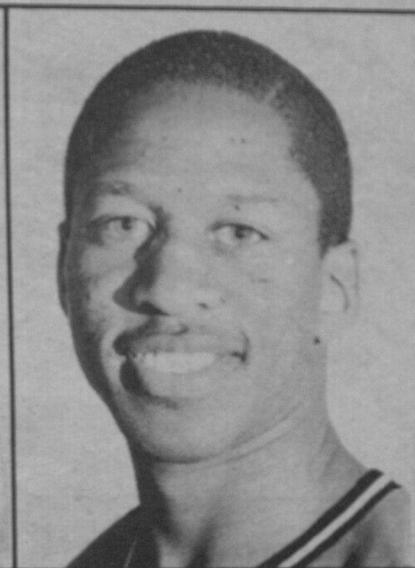
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Andy King

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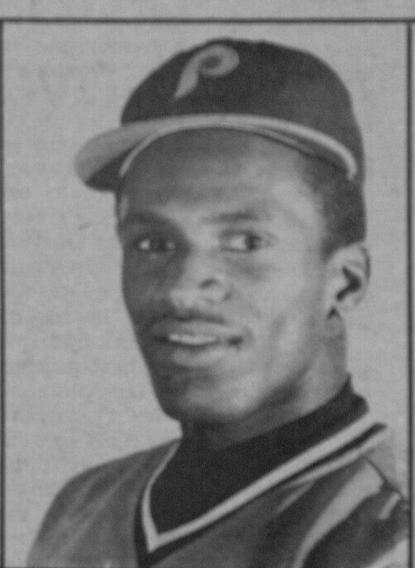
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Willie Baker

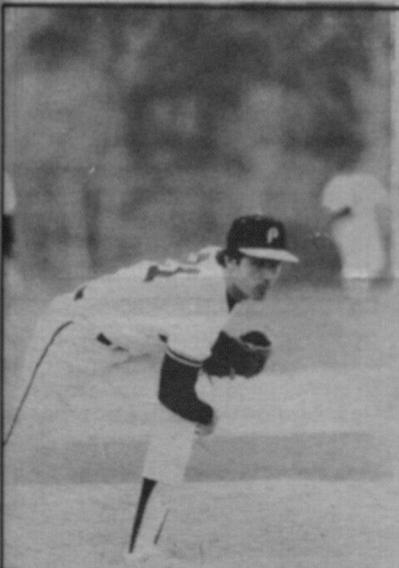
Center-fielder, tri-captain, batted .398 last year, selected to the South Atlantic All-Tournament Team.

Lead-off hitter who has twice hit two homers in a game.



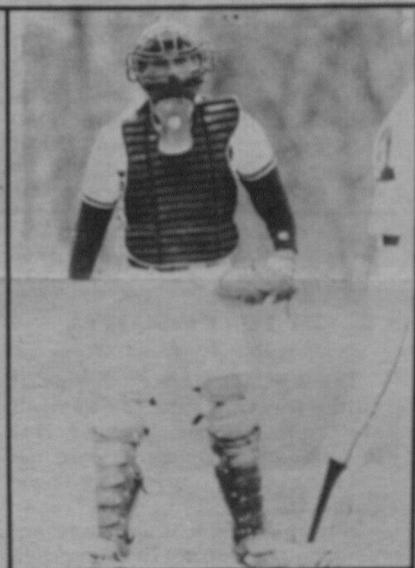
Scott Sempier

Shortstop and tri-captain, has opportunity to play professional ball, hits with power, can play third base.



Joe Lynch

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Bob Benkert

Catcher and tri-captain. Selected to the All-District First Team. One of the top defensive catchers in the state.

Football — Durell Allen, Bob Benjamin, John Buckowick, Chris DeGeorge, Tony Digullis, Walter Ford, Chris Ingram, Curtis Johnson. Baseball — Dan May, Karen Scharnagl. Softball — Lisa Cicinotta, Laurie Kearns, Katherine Murphy, Karen Rudloff, Eve Sotiriou. Golf — Bob Benjamin. Tennis — Barbara Garcia, Lisa Malloy, Sue O'Malley. Men's Track — John Kernochan. Field Hockey — Susan Rew. Fencing — Anna Rodgers, Anne-Maria McGrath. Swimming — Linda Warner (Men's) Stephen Brown, Andy Ruffo. Soccer — Joe Acosta, Jim Brown, Bob Ebert.

Good luck to all the seniors and thanks for the memories.

BY TONY GIORDANO

SPORTS EDITOR

Adams; NJCA, Metro Coach of the Year

BY RON COLANGELO

SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Awards consistently follow the Pioneer basketball trail with Coach John Adams leading the way.

Adams was named Coach of the Year by both the New Jersey Coaches Association and the Metropolitan Coaches Association. Senior forward J.J. Lewis received a number of awards including the New Jersey State Athletic Conference Player of the Year, First Team — NJSAC All-Conference, New Jersey Basketball Writers Association Player of the Year, NJBWA First Team for Division III, ECAC Metro All-Star Team and Second Team All-South Atlantic Region.

For Adams, a 22-7 season and a spot in the final eight earned him and New Jersey Coaches Association Coach of the Year award for the fourth time in his 11 years of coaching. It was the second time Adams was named the Metropolitan Coach of the Year. "Awards are nice, but we know every day we did the best possible job, whether awards are presented to us or not," said Adams, adding, "You don't think about it going into the year."

"Our goal is to continue the winning tradition," stated Adams. "At the start of the season, we put out the best possible product we can."

Adams had high appraisal for his star forward. "J.J. Lewis did the institution proud not only in accepting the award, but being gracious, giving a positive image of the college."

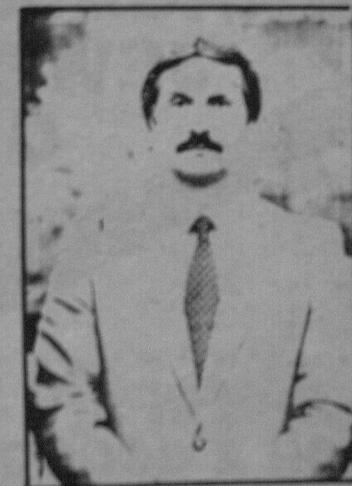
Adams had admiration for all involved. "You can't do it without good players and a good staff," said Adams. "It was great to see the total community involved. The students, faculty, administrators and alumni are to be commended. Also, the enthusiasm of the crowds and the professional program are to be

applauded. Everything was run first class," said Adams.

Adams then reflected on the Pioneers' super season. "It was a great promotional year." The Tip-Off Tournament was run first class, the Meadowlands Arena game gave the school positive publicity, and of course, the third consecutive conference championship, a mark that will stand a long time.

The season culminated in upstate New York. "The Potsdam game epitomized college basketball. A packed house, the town was buzzing. It was an incredible experience for all of those involved," commented Adams, adding, "The closeness of the team showed we all would work harder to carry the torch even further for next year."

John Adams' career record in 11 seasons at WPC is an impressive 208-77. He is ranked fourth as the all-time winningest coach in Division III play. The Pioneers and Adams are optimistic they can continue the winning tradition in the years to come.



Head Coach John Adams



Chuck Cobb banks layup, as N.J. Giants, Lawrence Taylor and Dave Jennings look on. The Giants defeated the stubborn WPC team 99 — 80.

Pro Wrestling at Rec Center

BY RON COLANGELO
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Quantity and quality is what "Pro Wrestling USA" offered the fans April 20 at the Rec Center. Despite the 9:30 a.m. start, close to 1,000 partisans were treated to a marathon of mat action. The best from the A.W.A. — American Wrestling Alliance — appeared. Such stars as Sgt. Slaughter, the Roadwarriors, A.W.A. Champion Rick Martel, Baron Von Raschke, Georgious Jimmy Garvin, and former champion Nick Bockwinkel all saw action. The list also included the Wild Samoans, Afa, Seka, and Samula, the Tonga Kid, Curt Henning, Larry Zybszko, the Ugandan Giant — Kamala, Kendo Nagasaki, and "Jumping" Jim Brunzell.

The matches were video-taped and segmented into four different "Pro Wrestling USA" programs. After four hours of wrestling, a total of 21 bouts took place. Wrestling fans can view the action this Saturday on Channel 11 WPIX beginning at 11 a.m.

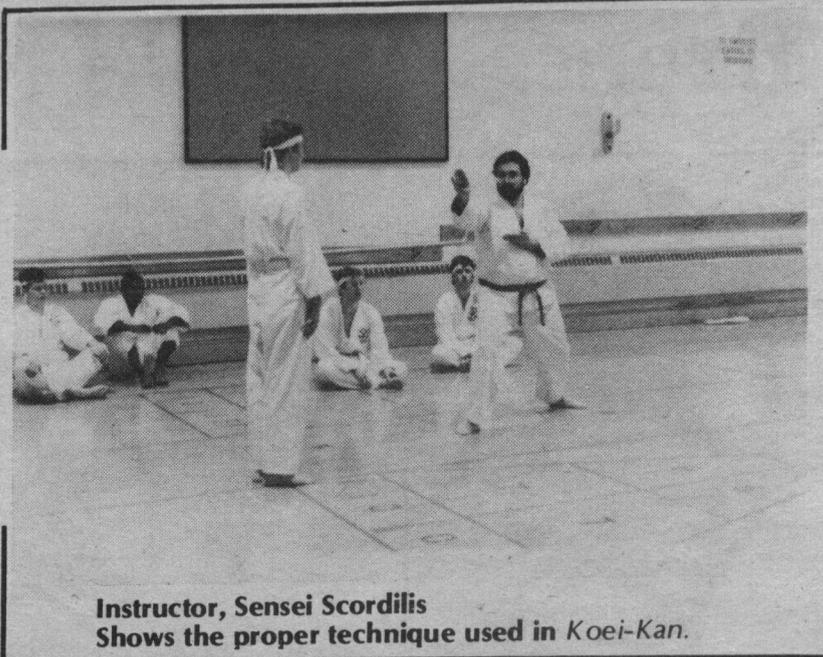
The various backgrounds of pro wrestlers generally go unnoticed. Champion Rick Martel from Quebec City, Canada, had a first love of ice hockey. "Back then you couldn't play pro hockey unless you were 20 years old and I was 16 and dying to get into a pro sport, so wrestling it was," stated the Champ. Martel mentioned his toughest adversary. "He wants the championship back so bad. Besides, he was champion for eight and a half years at three

different times, so surely he's my biggest challenge," concluded Martel.

Georgious Jimmy Garvin strutted to the ring accompanied by his personal valet, "Precious." Not to be confused with Paul Ellering, "Precious," a stimulating female, sprays the squared circle with air freshener. "Precious" means a lot to the charismatic Garvin. "She's very important to me," said Garvin. "She keeps me in the right frame of mind and makes sure I get the proper food and rest," he added.

Pro Wrestling is not all glamour. "The toughest aspects of wrestling are the physical violence and the traveling involved," said Garvin. Wrestlers could easily be ambassadors for the United Nations. Baron Von Raschke, the German grappler who crushes opponents' heads with the "Brain Claw" hold, is great for travel agencies. "Today we're in New Jersey; tonight I'll be in Wisconsin; next Tuesday I'll be in California," said Von Raschke. "I've traveled to Japan, parts of Europe, Vancouver-British Columbia, Winnipeg, Canada and Australia. We're constantly flying and waiting in airports. It gets to be a strain," said Von Raschke.

A.W.A. President Gagne confirmed that "Pro Wrestling USA" will return to the Rec Center in the near future. "This is an excellent facility," said Gagne. "To get this many fans at such an early hour says a lot for the enthusiasm for wrestling in the area."



Instructor, Sensei Scordilis Shows the proper technique used in Koei-Kan.

Karate lends an 'open hand'

BY DIANNE CANCALOSI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The newly formed Karate Club is presently seeking a charter from the Student Government Association. The form of karate to be studied is Koei-Kan, an ancient karate system that has not been altered. Koei-Kan teaches its students to develop both the mind and body through physical art, philosophy and meditation.

The word karate is translated as "open hand." Pupils are taught to use only their bodies as a means of defense. The system of Koei-Kan karate was introduced

at WPC by Sensei George Scardilis, a fourth degree black belt. Sensei Scordilis began teaching karate here on campus last semester. Interest students met on Wednesday nights and formed a club instructed by Edward Gaelick. The Koei-Kan karate club will be attending a karate tournament on May 5 at Montclair State College. Admission is \$4 for adults. All are welcome to attend. The tournament begins at 9 a.m. sharp with the competition open only to Koei-Kan students. For further information stop by Wightman Gym Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Hockey News

BY TONY PISCOTTA
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Ice Hockey Team will hold a meeting this Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Pioneer Hall lounge for all people who are interested in playing next season.

New players are welcome and veterans are urged to attend. The meeting will also give players a chance to meet the new coach, Mickey Soreiro. Soreiro looks at the meeting as a chance for him to explain what he expects of the players and what they can expect from him. If you are interested in playing next season but are unable to attend or want more information, call Tony Piscotta at 942-9605.

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Sports Quiz

1. What kind of rink does Snoopy play hockey on when the urge strikes him?
2. Who succeeded Lou Gehrig as captain of the New York Yankees?
3. What New York Yankee broke up three no-hitters in 1970?
4. What former Packers star explained his 11 a.m. wedding hour by saying: "If it doesn't work out, I don't want to blow the whole day"?
5. What's a Heinz in darts?
6. What team did Harmon Killebrew play his last major league game for?
7. What two teams did battle in the first Super Bowl played indoors?
8. Where did Willis Reed play college ball before joining the New York Knicks in 1964?
9. Who was the first member of the Montreal Expos to suit up for an all-star game?
10. What NFL team originally drafted quarterback Joe Theismann?
11. What baseball bag is nicknamed the keystone sack?
12. What NBA team was the first to sign a woman to a playing contract (in 1979) and who was she?
13. What did his fans call wrestler Raymond Wagner?
14. What team did the NBA Chicago Zephyrs become?
15. Who did Rocco Barbell become for his ring career?

- ANSWERS
1. A frozen bird bath.
 2. Thurman Munson.
 3. Horace Clarke.
 4. Paul Hornung.
 5. 57.
 6. The Kansas City Royals.
 7. The Dallas Cowboys and Denver Broncos.
 8. Grambling.
 9. Rusty Staub.
 10. The Miami Dolphins.
 11. Second base.
 12. Indiana Pacers; Ann Meyers.
 13. Gorgeous George.
 14. The Baltimore Bullets.
 15. Rocky Graziano.

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Fest '85
TUESDAY

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BAZAAR

10:00 am — 4:00 pm
Caldwell Plaza

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Scoreboard

Baseball

April
10 (Tue.) Scranton 3:15

May
1 (Thur.) Jersey City 3:15
2 (Sat.) Glassboro (DH) 12:00

11 (Thur.-Sat.) Conference
Playoffs TBA

JV Baseball

April
10 (Tue.) at Columbia 3:30

May
1 (Wed.) at Rutgers Un. 3:15

Golf

April
29 (Mon.) Metropolitan Champ-
ionships 9:00

Softball

April
30 (Tue.) at Stockton (DH) 2:30

May
1 (Wed.) at Brooklyn 4:00
3 (Fri.) at Wagner 4:00

Women's Tennis

May
3 (Fri.) at Skidmore (at
National Tennis Ctr.) 3:00

Classifieds

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Cathy 256-7493 after 5 p.m.

Personals

To the new Beaconoids —
Congratulations on a super job!
We've finally got a college
newspaper again. Keep up the good
work next semester. Joan G.

To the SGA — You're holding the
fort down much better than
expected. You've certainly shown
your leadership skills during the
past month. The Award Ceremony
was terrific. Enjoy the summer.
Love, Joan

Michele B. — You look a little red.
Did you go to the shore? Kathy

**Dominic, Tim, Henry, Martha, Val,
Jo, Vic, Carl and my SGA Friends** —
Thanks. Joan

To Laura K. and Mark C. —
Congratulations to the new
president of Phi Alpha Theta, Mark
Corradi, and to Laura Karkowski,
the new SGA Speaker of the House.
Love, Your friends at the Center for
Academic Support

D. Cope — If interested write back
or Butterfield's 5/3. **Becoming
more interested**

To Douglas — Oh Happay Day! To
the good times. Eve

Angelic — I'm sure glad I,
persuaded you to take the Graduate
Assistantship. Your quick
learning ability has eased my mind
and greatly assisted the SGA.
Thanks somehow doesn't seem
enough. I love you. I'll miss you.
Joan

Att 29 yr. old outdoorsman — loves
animals and motorcycles sks same
in female 779-5455.

Alex — You have GQ Style — until
we meet. YSA

Hello, my name is Babar — I am in
search for the perfect mate. A real
animal to ride me (hut-hut). Please
call. Love, The Moroccan Dance
Men

To Donna P in H-502 — Thanks for
making my Senior Year Spectacu-
lar! Karl S. D-142 Towers

To the SGA Officer (and Frank) —
The year went by quickly and
smoothly because of you. You're
the finest. Love, Joan

**To the girl who found my notebook
and brought it to my house** — Thank
you so much! Jill Noblett

**To my Irish Angel (with the
beautiful blue eyes)** — HAPPY
BIRTHDAY! May all your sweetest
dreams come true. Love, Cleopatra

**To the little boy who's not as young
as I think** — You know I'll love you
always. When do I get my \$10 back?
Love, French Delight (Cha-cha-
cha)

**Att Roofer with the BMW
motorcycle** — sks att slim blondes
who like riding motorcycles and
partying, if interested call Rick
345-3753

Joan Gatto — You look fantastic. I
miss our talks. Everything should
always make you look this happy.
Lisa Jaycox

Michelle — Remember that there
are always us that love you! I'm one
of them. You're the greatest friend.
Love ya always, Lisa

Kate — Finally I know your name.
Guess

To Joan, Chris and Karin — When
seeking your future careers,
remember that you will be as much
of an asset to them as you were to
us. Congratulations and luck. Joan
G.

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Budweiser
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

BRUCE DOSTAL
Smashed three home runs in WPC's 10-4 win over
Rutgers-Camden. Went 3 for 6 in win over
Montclair, 13-5.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

The Beacon Sports



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Dostal; three homers help WPC sweep Camden

Pioneers ambush Indians, 13 - 5

BY TONY GIORDANO

SPORTS EDITOR

When the Montclair Indians take the thorn out of their sides, it will surely have Mike Cutola's name on it.

For the second time this season, Cutola (2-1) stifled the top-ranked Indians (24-8-2) as the Pioneers erupted for nine runs in the eighth inning to win, 13-5, at Pittser Field. For the Pioneers, it was their fourth straight win, raising their record to 15-8-2.

This game, like so many in this rivalry, was a classic. The Pioneers matched a gutsy performance by Cutola, with clutch base hitting by practically the entire line-up.

Along with the 13 runs the Pioneers scored, they banged out 17 hits as the bottom of batting order did most of the damage. Rick Capozzi went three for five and scored three times. "I've been hitting the ball right at people all season. Today I found a couple of holes. It was nice," commented Capozzi, adding, "We can control the game with our pitching, then the hitters will come around. We've had a lot of guys in slumps. Today was a good day to break out."

Scott Sempier went three for five with four RBIs. Sempier talked about the team's chances in the playoffs. "If we get in it, we'll win it because we've got the pitching. We've got four or five guys and then guys in relief who can do it. It's something that other teams are lacking," said Sempier, who obviously is not lacking in confidence.

Dan May continued his hot hitting going two for four. Bruce Dostal, batting clean-up, went three for six. Dostal would have scored three times if not for a controversial call by the home plate umpire in the fourth inning. With the game tied 1-1, Dostal led off with a single. Bob Benkert followed with a shot into the right-centerfield gap. The relay from right fielder John Cowen to second baseman Jody Tobia to catcher Chris Pagano (9-4-2) appeared to be late as Dostal slide under the tag, but the umpire surprisingly called Dostal out and the Pioneers were denied the lead. Head coach Jeff Albies ran down from the coaching box at third base to protest the call, but the decision would stand. "I thought he was safe. Our whole bench thought he was safe. The point is he was called out," explained Albies.

The Indians scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings to take a 3-1 lead. In the fifth, Cutola worked his way out of a jam. With a run already in, the Indians had

runners on second and third and one out. Tim Jones hit a grounder to Capozzi at second, who fired home to Benkert, nailing Cowen at the plate. Cutola walked Mike Ashton to load the bases but struck out Andy Welter to end the inning.

"We're going to peak at the right time."

Mike Cutola

Albies visited the mound in the fifth to talk to Cutola but did not consider making a move. "He was still strong, and he was throwing the ball well. It never entered our minds to take him out," said Albies, adding, "He's a bull. His concentration level was tremendous. We're very pleased we got a complete game from him."

The Pioneers took the lead in the sixth with three runs, going ahead, 4-3. Two infield errors and RBI singles by Sempier and Willie Baker knocked starting pitcher Gabe Noto out of the game with Mike Alberque taking over in relief.

The Indians tied the score, 4-4, in the seventh with a run but were denied a big inning with another controversial call, this time at first base. With the bases loaded, one out and the score tied, Welter hit a sharp grounder to Sempier at short, who flipped to Capozzi. Capozzi stepped on second and fired to first baseman Jeff Kurtz. The throw pulled Kurtz off the bag, but somehow, the umpire called Welter out at first. Suddenly the rally was over with the Pioneers getting a big break. For the next several minutes, the entire coaching staff, as well as half of the Montclair team, was on the field yelling their disapproval of the call. The play seemed to take the heart out of the Indians.

In the eighth, the Pioneers sent 14 men to the plate, scoring nine runs. They had eight hits and drew four walks. Capozzi had two singles and scored twice. Sempier had two singles and three RBIs. Everyone in the line-up scored except for May, who got nailed at the plate trying to score on a passed ball.

The Indians added a run in the ninth to cut the Pioneer lead to 13-5, but Cutola finished strong getting the side out on fly outs to

capture the complete game win. Cutola, who once again was a force for the Pioneers, said, "It's just a matter of time. We're going to peak at the right time for the playoffs." Cutola has had problems with control and concentration, which has led to an extensive amount of pitches thrown, and as a result, too many base on balls. "It's been a long time coming, but I'm finally starting to get some control," a happy Cutola said, adding, "Work on my breaking pitches has helped too."

"Montclair is a good baseball team. They're excellent. They'll fight back," said Albies, adding, "Personally, we're taking it game by game, one by one, batter by batter. That's how tight it is. We're only five and five in the conference. We dug a hole for ourselves about two weeks ago and now we're building the steps to get back out of the hole."

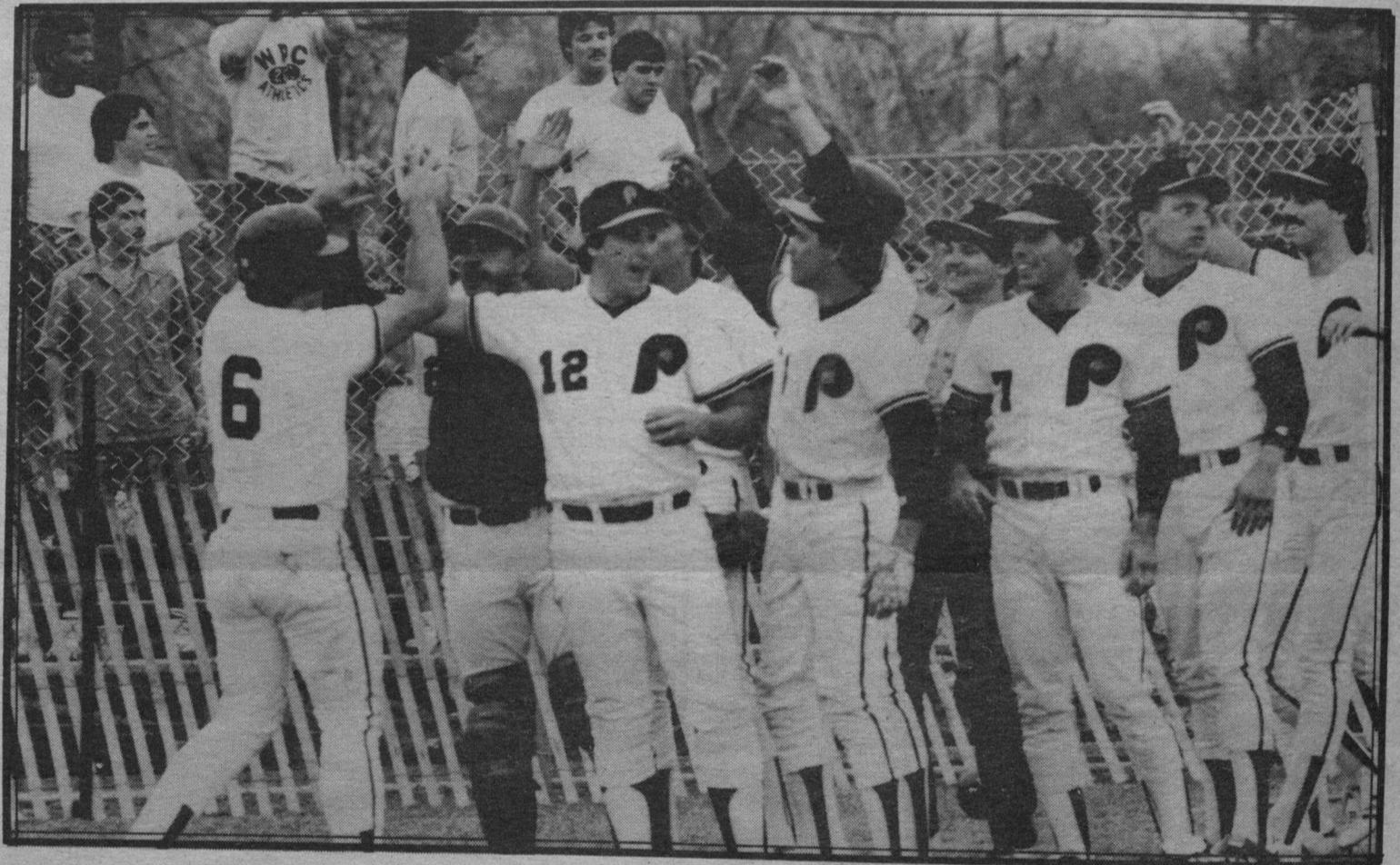
SQUEEZE PLAYS: Kurtz got nailed at the plate to end the second inning. Pioneers could have had bases loaded with Baker (top of the order) up next. Sempier made a sparkling play at short, backhanding a bullet off the bat of Tim Jones. Before

Sempier ripped his RBI single in sixth, he tried to "squeeze" Kurtz but fouled off pitch. Cutola scattered nine hits and pitched out of jams throughout the game.

For Montclair, Bob Yeager, two for five; Tim Jones, two for four; and Jim Fazano, three for four. Indians stranded 12 baserunners. Fazano was thrown out in the sixth trying to steal home.



Mike Cutola (2-1) stifled the Indians scattering nine hits.



Bruce Dostal gets "high fives" from Pioneer bench. Dostal hit three homers to power WPC to sweep of shell-shocked Camden Rutgers, 10-4 and 11-6. Pioneers hit nine homers in the double header.