

# The Beacon

Serving the College Community for 50 Years



Vol. 53 No. 3

William Paterson College

May 5, 1986

## Cuts in financial aid will affect many WPC students

BY MIKE PALUMBO  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Approximately \$225,000 in federal aid will be cut from WPC's next academic year because of the Gramm, Rudman, Hollings act, said Tom DiMicelli, director of financial aid.

As a result, 200 students who did receive financial aid this year will not receive it next year, he added. Many more students will be affected by getting less money. The incoming freshman class will also be greatly affected, DiMicelli said. He

does not know how many would be eligible before the cuts took place.

The federal grants, known as Pell Grants, range from \$250 to \$2,100 per student and are based on the student eligibility index. This index is determined by the student's family income, assets and number of students enrolled in college, DiMicelli said. Those students who fall in the range of 1,201-1,900 will not receive a Pell Grant, he added. Those students who fall between 301-1,200 will not receive as much. The rest of the students will not be affected.

"This has been our bread and butter program. It has allowed many students to attend school," DiMicelli said. There will be an impact on enrollment, he said, adding, those students who rely on these grants, may have to take out loans to supplement their education.

These cuts are statewide and there is lobbying efforts going on now that may supply students with a congressional supplementary appropriation for next year, he said. If this appropriation is approved, students may get money next year.



The Beacon/Melanie K. Abreuzo

President Arnold Speert and former U.N. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick at the reception after the lecture.

## SGA officers split ticket "U.S. has to look out for itself"

BY CATHERINE GULDNER  
COPY EDITOR

The SGA executive officers for 1986-87 have turned out to be a split ticket, missing Beck from the Baker-Beck ticket and including two members of the Fernandez ticket. The new officers are: Reggie Baker-president, Serge Ridoux-vice president, Arthur Gonzales-vice president of part time students, and David Gordon and Steve Margolis-co-treasurers.

When asked if he foresees any problems as a result of the split ticket, Baker said he "didn't feel there will be any problems as long as they (all of the officers) want to protect students' rights." He stated that no matter who puts forth a proposal, if it's a good one, he'll push for it as much as he can, but, he added, he "doesn't want to be the dominant voice in the legislature."

Ridoux's reply was, "I think we could work well together." He added that he still has the same basic

ideas as on the Fernandez ticket, and that he has to talk his ideas over with Reggie.

Baker said that one of the first things he intends to do as president, is to work with the administration on workshops for incoming freshmen that will acquaint them with living and working with minorities. He feels this will ease racial tension on campus.

Another project Baker is interested in is working on the budget, should it not be passed by the Foundation and in need of revision.

Ridoux said that there should be a mediator between the students and the administration.

Gonzales said, "First off, I want to get the escort service which mainly deals with night students, the majority of which are part-time students." He also said he would like to get the Early Childhood Club to provide child care at night and on weekends for the older night students. And he added that the

suggestion box should be extended to include part-time and night students.

Gordon said he looks forward to a great year with "the student voice screaming loud," and Steve Margolis remarked that next semester "will be like starting over (since) no one has enough SGA experience to do an effective job right away."

Commenting on winning by two votes, Ridoux said, "it goes to show how important voter turnout is." The race for president saw Baker get only 81 more votes than Fernandez compared to a 171 vote spread last year between Anders and Dokk. A total of 1068 votes were cast for co-treasurers compared to 513 last year. Michele Bernhammer, executive vice president, said, "It was a very good turnout as compared to the last few years but we expected a greater turnout because of springfest, when traditionally there are more students on campus."

BY BRUCE KONVISER  
SPORTS EDITOR

U.S. foreign policy "is independent of America's national interest within the United Nations," said Jeane Kirkpatrick, former U.N. ambassador. Kirkpatrick concluded WPC's Distinguished Lecturer Series Wednesday night in Shea Auditorium.

These problems with foreign policy are nothing new, according to Kirkpatrick, who said even back in the 18th century, we were trying to solve the problems of the world instead of looking out for our own interests.

Kirkpatrick was originally supposed to begin this year's Distinguished Lecturer Series back in September, but it was postponed because of Hurricane Gloria. The Student Mobilization Committee held their protests as scheduled in the Student Center and then outside Shea Auditorium.

Woodrow Wilson, Kirkpatrick said, wanted "to make the world safe for democracy and that was the intention of the League of Nations." But Hitler initiated more violence than the world had known in quite some time. Jews weren't the only victims of Hitler, she said. Catholics, Protestants, Gypsies and anyone else who didn't fit into Hitler's ideals were also included in the violence.

A desire to protect the world from such atrocities brought about the creation of the U.N. It's ironic, she said, that the U.N., an institution designed to eliminate world power, has become a great power itself.

One thing Kirkpatrick learned in the U.N. was that, "nations have different views of how long peace should be."

Kirkpatrick said there has been "no clear effort to make American policy protect American interest." The U.S. has to stop looking after the world and start looking after its own interest she continued. She pointed out that Great Britain looks

after Great Britain and France looks after France, etc. There are many different countries that are good friends with the U.S., but depending on their own interests, they may stand with us or against us. Kirkpatrick suggested that maybe there should be allied solidarity. The U.S. was stronger than everybody, but became careless about its strength and in so doing lost military superiority. The theory was, we could afford to let Russia catch up and then maybe they'd be less scared and less expansionistic; it didn't work.

The U.S. offered to get together with our allies and do something about terrorism, but our allies replied, "you deal with your problems and we'll deal with ours." She said, once again we learned the hard way that nations look out for themselves and no one else.

She quoted Khadafy as saying, "no borders are acceptable for Israel." She said Libya's friends are Iran and Syria, the "the unholy trinity." Khadafy advocates an Arab nation from the Atlantic to the Gulf and other Arab nations don't like it.

"A colossal success" is how Kirkpatrick perceives NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization). Formed in 1947, NATO is made up of Western European nations and the U.S. Its primary purpose is to protect against Russian expansion. Kirkpatrick also noted that our alliances with Australia and New Zealand have been very successful.

"The U.S. doesn't have a specific struggle with the Soviet Union. We don't want world domination. We don't want to dominate anybody." She said. Kirkpatrick added, "the U.S. can be destroyed by its adversary in minutes. Coping with Soviet expansion is as much their (our allies') problem as ours." The U.S. must realize, "We're one nation among others; richer and bigger than most, but not all." All the U.S. wants is to feel safe from Soviet expansion.

The following are the official results for the SGA Executive Positions:  
(\* indicates the Winner(s))

<b>SGA President (1)</b>		<b>SGA Vice President for P/T Students (1)</b>	
*Reggie Baker	370	*Arthur Gonzales	22
Adrian Fernandez	289	Others	2
Total	659	Total	24
<b>SGA Executive Vice President (1)</b>		<b>SGA Co-Treasurers (2)</b>	
*Serge Ridoux	250	*David M. Gordon	308
Michael Beck	248	*Steve Margolis	290
Sue Goerl	163	Dorri Stumpp	239
Total	661	Githinji Ndirangu	231
		Total	1068
		Executive Offices Total	2412
		compared to last years total of 1758	

Index	NEWS	Pgs 1-4	In last week's article on the "Ethnic Terrorism" investigation in the Science Building, we reported that only campus police chief Robert Jackson has the power to arrest. In fact, all campus police officers have the power to arrest. Campus security officers do not
	EDITORIAL	Pg 5	
	BACON PULLOUT	Pgs 8-14	
	ARTS/FEATURE	Pg 17	
	SPORTS	Pgs 18-20	

# Happenings

## MONDAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Mondays at 6:15 p.m. Visits to the Breakness Nursing Home. Meet at CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Tuesdays, 6:15pm at CCM Center. Teaching Religion to the handicapped and mentally retarded at the North Jersey Development Center. Volunteers are needed. Call 595-6184.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Baccalaureate Mass for graduating seniors and their parents. 7:30 p.m., SC 203-5. For further information call 595-6184.

## TUESDAY

**Calvary New Life Fellowship** — Time for dynamic Bible Study and Christian fellowship. All welcome! 8 p.m., SC 325. For further information call Cheryl at 667-8915.

**Sociology Club** — In conjunction with A.K.D. Honors Committee to sponsor the annual "Honors Senior Luncheon." Cost \$4.00. To assure seating, make reservations now. 12:30 p.m., SC 213. For further information call Linda or Erica at ext. 2274.

**Public Relations Club** — "Finding a Job in Public Relations." Lee Pettit, staff manager of executive briefing for AT&T, will speak on finding a job in corporate public relations. Jack Tucker, director of public relations in the Keys-Martin Agency, will speak on agency public relations. Open to all. 3:30 p.m., SC 213.

**CCMC** — Mass followed by Bible study. 12:30 p.m., SC 324. Call 595-6184.

## WEDNESDAY

**Jewish Student Association** — Open house, free bagels/lox, graduation party. 11-3, SC 320. For further information call Tripi Burstein, advisor at 942-8545.

**Natural Science Club** — Meeting — 3:30 p.m., S458. Natural Science Club is sponsoring a rafting trip, \$22 per person, May 16 at 8:00 a.m. Meet by tennis courts. Anybody interested, please attend. A great time promised on this trip! For further information call Laurel Musto at 595-2845, leave message or stop down at biology office.

## THURSDAY

**International Students Association** — Enhance your cultural awareness. Find out about our world and meet exciting people from all cultures! Meeting at 3:30, SC 332-3. Join us today

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Ascension Thursday holy day masses. 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Wayne Hall 228. For further information call 595-6184.

## GENERAL

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Sunday, May 18, Graduation day mass, 8:00 p.m., CCM Center. For further information call 595-6184.

**High School Bowl** — Auditions for host/hostess for 86/87 school year. Everyone invited. Must be free on Tues. from 2 — 4:30 p.m. during fall semester. Possible independent study credits available. For further information see Ann-Marie Krokos in Hobart 301 or call 595-2167.

# From the President's desk A "sense of pride"

BY ARNOLD SPEERT

Criticism is being leveled at students across the country for their failure to repay student loans. I am very proud to relate that the criticism does not apply to WPC graduates.

While defaults on student loans are all too prevalent at some institutions, graduates of this college have an excellent repayment record. This says something important and very positive about the caliber of both WPC students and the WPC experience.

Students who attend our institution are motivated to succeed. They appreciate what a good education can mean for them and are determined to get it. Their families are supportive and adhere to basic principles of fairness and honesty.

Students who attend our institution are motivated to succeed.

In light of defaults, colleges across the country and some in New Jersey have already had their loan programs reduced. Legislators and others, citing the defaults, are pressing for further reductions and even elimination. Such actions would deprive some of the opportunity to attend college. Both students and society would suffer the loss of benefits that higher education provides. I am very happy to note that WPC is not contributing to the problem. We serve as an example of the solution.

By accepting and fulfilling their student loan repayment responsibilities, WPC graduates are clearly showing that they value their education highly. They are also showing that they learned some important principles about living together in a community and mutual reliance. As a result of their backgrounds and educations they are succeeding and contributing.

All of this strongly attests to who we are and what we do here at WPC. I am encouraged by this longstanding and basic indication of our success. We have a good reason to share a sense of pride.

Concurrently, WPC's programs and activities reflect the belief that being a responsible, participating citizen makes sense. The combination is producing graduates who display good citizenship by fulfilling the financial obligations they voluntarily incurred to go to college.

Voice your opinion in *The Beacon*

## LICCARDI MOTORS LEASING

# '85 AND '86 COLLEGE GRADUATES

Special Leasing Terms Available

- 1) No Money Down
- 2) Preferred Rate
- 3) No Cosigner Required



**NEW 86' CHRYS LASER**

**\$145 per mo**

### HERE'S ALL YOU NEED:

- ✓ Bring in Your Diploma
  - ✓ 3-References
  - ✓ Your First Month's Payment
  - ✓ Refundable Security Deposit
- THEN DRIVE AWAY!**

CALL FOR DETAILS

**752-7990**



CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • PEUGEOT

# LICCARDI

130 ROUTE 22, GREENBROOK, N.J.

THE NEW

**La Nove's**

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

*We cater for all your needs*

- Weddings
- Communion
- Graduations
- Fashion Shows

- Business Parties
- Business Meetings
- Testimonials
- Outside Catering

**AND MUCH, MUCH MORE**

*All at Reasonable Prices*

**COME VISIT US FOR OUR SUNDAY DINNERS STARTING AT 1:00 PM**

*Prices Low! Best! Low!*

**CALL US 790-7105**

*27 Belmont Ave. Palisades, N.Y.*

Special Prices for WPC Students

## Free Publications

Use the handy order form in the tax package to obtain free IRS publications on over 90 different tax topics.



A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

## Marshalls

Help Wanted

Flexible Hours  
Full & Part Time  
Good Benefits  
Store Discount

## MARSHALLS

139 Hamburg Tpk.  
Wayne, New Jersey  
07470

**696-7000**

## Two candidates declined Vice Pres search reopened

BY MIKE PALUMBO  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

At the end of the search and screen process for a vice president for academic affairs, the first two candidates asked to fill the position declined, said President Arnold Speert. As a result, he said the search and screen process will proceed again.

Milton Gordon, dean of arts and science at Chicago State University was offered the position on April 7 and responded that he would need some time to think about it, Speert said. A week later, Gordon had accepted another job on a higher pay scale. Speert said that Gordon regretted that he was unable to work at WPC. "We could not offer a higher salary because of the state and I will make the governor and the chancellor aware of the situation and how I feel about it," Speert replied. This is an ongoing problem with the state system and will continue to be, he added.

The next candidate offered was Jean Dowdall, dean of arts and

science, West Chester State University of Pennsylvania, Speert said. On April 24, she said that she liked the campus and was impressed by the students, but would not accept the job because it would create too many problems relocating, he added.

The other candidates recommended to the president by the committee were Tobin Barrozo, acting WPC vice president for academic affairs, and Joel Rodney, vice president for academic affairs at Salisbury State College. When asked why he did not select Barrozo or Rodney, Speert replied that "I made a decision and it is for the better of the college." He said Barrozo has done a "commendable job as the interim vice president." However, he said, "it's proper to comment about Gordon and Dowdall because they were reviewed positively by the committee."

Speert said he made the decision because there are more people worth looking at who might not have applied and also give the committee a chance to go through the pool of

131 candidates again. The search will be open to candidates until June 2, at which time the committee will narrow down to another list of candidates to recommend to the president.

"I would very much like to have someone by this fall," Speert said. But however long it takes to get the right person, he will wait, Speert said.

When a person is named for the position he said, the adjustment period depends on the person's inherent ability and the support staff. Vice president for academic affairs is an involved job and there are a number of things he/she is called upon to do, Speert said. This person will have to prepare for the Middle States evaluation by structuring and organizing. He/she will also have to set up possible masters programs in nursing and music, and work with the deans, he said.

Speert said, "I would like to note that the candidates did not turn down the job because of the institution, but because of personal reasons."

## AFT strike vote approved

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO  
NEWS EDITOR

The American Federation of Teachers Union adopted a strike authorization by a vote of 1,485 to 163 last Wednesday, said Irwin Nack, Local 1796 president.

According to the *College Voice*, the union publication, the issue on the ballot was "whether to affirm the union negotiating team's rejection of the state's contract offer and authorize a strike if a satisfactory agreement is not reached."

"We don't want to strike, but if

they're (the state) going to push us up against the wall, we're going to fight back," Nack said.

One of the major issues is the three percent salary increase offer by the state. Nack said because the increase will be given in the middle of the year, the real increase only amounts to 1.5 percent each year.

Health benefits is another main issue. "The state's demand to shift a significant part of the cost of family coverage onto the backs of employees...will reduce disposable income next year for employees

with families," *College Voice* reported.

Salary increments will be eliminated. Nack said increments will be handled by a merit system, decided upon by the administration. The *College Voice* said increments will be "distributed each year at the whim of the college president."

"We would like to see Pres. Speert use his influence with the chancellor and other college presidents to get the state to back off," Nack said. Speert had no comment to make at this time.

## No AFT protest at graduation

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO  
NEWS EDITOR

The American Federation of Teachers Union, Local 1796, will not be protesting Sen. Bill Bradley at commencement, due to the concerns voiced by the students, said Irwin Nack.

However, the AFT will be protesting a resolution to present Brad-

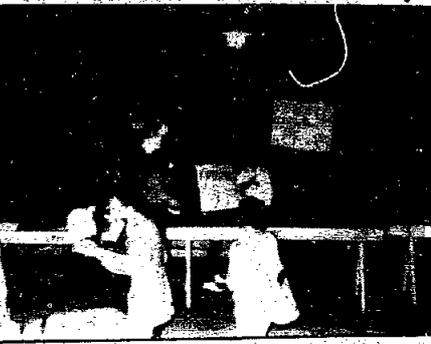
ley an honorary degree by the Board of Trustees, to be voted on tonight.

The AFT also sent a strong statement to Bradley stating their position and disappointment with his recent actions, Nack said.

Arnold Speert, WPC president, said that it is customary, but not automatic, to present the honorary

degree if the Board wishes. He added that he understands the concerns, but Sen. Bradley has done a great service to New Jersey; Speert feels this warrants a degree.

Sen. Lautenberg and Rep. Roe, who had also been invited to speak at WPC, did receive honorary degrees.



The Heagerty/Melanie Koszickiewicz

Students protesting Jeane Kirkpatrick outside Marion E. Shea Auditorium.

## Kirkpatrick protested

BY MIKE PALUMBO  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Approximately 16 students protested the presence of former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick last Wednesday as she spoke in Marion E. Shea Auditorium.

A demonstration was also held in the Student Center in a roped off area. The Student Mobilization Committee, who sponsored the demonstration, had two tables with literature on them, one in the Student Center and one in the lobby of Shea Auditorium.

"The SMC has acted admirably," said Robert Jackson, chief of campus security. He said the demonstrators have not caused any problems and he "was pleased."

The number of demonstrators was smaller than expected said Bruce Balistieri, vice president of the SMC. He said more students and faculty members were to attend, but they had night classes. However, he was pleased with the demonstration, and said that they have given Kirkpatrick a message.

Originally, Kirkpatrick was to have spoken on Sept. 27. The SMC had requested that students be allowed in the Student Center to protest after the lecture, when Kirk-

patrick would have arrived for the reception. A deal had been made with Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, that five students could silently hold banners in the Student Center. Three days later Santillo had broken the deal and informed the SMC that they would not be allowed to demonstrate in the Student Center for "security reasons." The SMC then brought charges against the WPC administration for not allowing them to demonstrate in the Student Center. They had settled out of court and had been permitted to demonstrate in the Student Center and hold banners in Shea Auditorium.

Last Wednesday, the demonstrators held a large red banner with a gold star and the letters FMLN imprinted on it, in the auditorium while Kirkpatrick lectured. When translated into English FMLN stands for Faranudo Marti National Liberation Front. It is a guerrilla group fighting in El Salvador, said Eduardo Carrasco, a member of the SMC.

Santillo said, "They, (the SMC) acted responsibly and in conformance with the agreement. Everyone who entered Shea was aware of their presence and had the opportunity to take their literature."

### JOB HUNTING The Competition is tough!

For a professional look  
bring us your resume.  
Pay the regular typesetting  
charge and receive 25 printed  
resumes on classic laid  
paper **FREE** (6.00 value)

Stop in today  
**633-1440**

**WAYNE**  
**WAYNE**  
KWICK COPY, INC.

1320 Route 23 North PO Box 176  
Wayne, New Jersey 07470  
(Next to Circle Lumber)

### On Sale at all Ticket Master Outlets

**Julian Lennon** — 6/16, 17, 18 8:00 p.m.  
Radio City Music Hall Tickets \$20.00, \$17.50  
Convenience Charge \$1.50 Tickets on sale May 5  
10:00 a.m.

**ZZ Top** — 6/9, 10 7:30 p.m.  
Meadowdale Tickets \$17.50, \$15.50  
Convenience Charge \$1.50 Tickets on sale May 3 10:00  
a.m.

**DePêche Mode** — 6/6 8:00 p.m.  
Radio City Music Hall Tickets \$20.00  
Convenience Charge \$1.50 Tickets on sale Now

**Yankees**  
Yankee Stadium Tickets \$8.25, \$9.75  
Convenience Charge \$1.25 Tickets on sale Now

**Hands Across America** — 5/25  
New York and New Jersey Tickets TBA

Do you need help locating  
material for your research  
paper?

Call...

**Margaret I. Rooney**  
**Library Service**  
P.O. Box 563  
Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ  
07423

**652-9380**  
**Reasonable rates**

# International symposium remembered Dobzhansky

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG  
STAFF WRITER

Four students of Theodosius Dobzhansky, a world-renowned geneticist, spoke on the 10th anniversary of his death in the Student Center Ballroom last Wednesday.

Francesco Ayala, one of the speakers, "gave the first presentation, anywhere, of his hypothesis on how genes evolved," said David Weisbrot, the WPC professor who organized the lectures.

Ayala suggested that early genes were very small units that duplicated into larger units and then combined with other larger units to form genes as we know them today, Weisbrot said. "No one has ever tried to deal with that before," he added.

Dobzhansky, who came to the United States from Russia at age 27, gained fame for his writing and lectures on genetics and evolution.

One of his many books, *Genetics and the Origin of Species*, is considered "one of the most important books of its kind since Charles Darwin's classic volume," according to *The New York Times*.

"It has been the Bible of popular biology ever since (it was published)," Weisbrot said.

Weisbrot was also a student of Dobzhansky from 1959 to 1963 at Columbia University.

## Awards

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO  
NEWS EDITOR

The SGA held its Third Annual Awards Ceremony last Friday in the Student Center restaurant. The executive officers were presented awards by Henry Morris, SGA adviser. Ove Dokk also received an award for his service as co-treasurer last semester.

Awards were presented to the following administrators: Arnold Speert, WPC president; Dominic Baccotto, vice president of student services; and Stephen Sivilich, dean of students.

Martha Lum, SGA bookkeeper, Kathleen Crea, SGA administrative assistant, and Henry Morris received awards, as well as standing ovations.

Three presidents were presented Most Active Club awards: Vaughn Jennings for the Black Students Association; Janette Cruz for the Organization of Latin American Students; and Stuart Luks for Pie-In-Airs.

The club "A" presidents also received awards. They are Scott Sailor, The Beacon; Edith Marinic and Barry Sanders, Helpline; Glenn Eckert, WPC; and Karen Maccauley, SAPB. Club "B" and club "C" presidents received certificates.

Special awards were presented for perfect attendance to: Kathryn Antonelli, Paula Giusto, Chris Simoes, David Snyder and Michele Bernhammer.

The award for special recognition is given to someone who doesn't have a specific role in the SGA, but still takes on a major leadership role. This award was given to Gregory Hunt, student coordinator for Nuclear Awareness Week.

Most valuable legislator awards were presented to Dan Coty and Mike Palumbo because, among other things, they are always there to help and are respected by their peers.

He said the single most important thing he got from Dobzhansky was a "commitment to science," and added that Dobzhansky has influenced his teaching in a sense that he tries "to make his subject matter more than just information about biology." He, like Dobzhansky, tries to relate biology to humans' place on Earth.

Jeffrey Powell, another of Dobzhansky's students, spoke on "modern technique for studying age old problems in evolution," such as "genetic engineering as a tool for comparing genes of different species," Weisbrot said.

Lee Ehrman, who did most of her work on the mating behavior of flies, spoke about behavior and evolution. Howard Levene, a col-

league, as well as a student of Dobzhansky, spoke about Dobzhansky's contributions to the field of biology.

Weisbrot, who worked on planning the lectures for a year, said he organized it because he "was taken with the fact that 10 years after his (Dobzhansky's) death, his influence is still felt."

Three of Dobzhansky's students are members of National Academy of Science, which is the "highest honor an American scientist can achieve short of the Nobel Prize," Weisbrot said.

Dobzhansky had such an enthusiasm for his subject that when he gave a lecture, his enthusiasm was infectious. You could feel he meant everything he said, said Weisbrot.

# Towers rock

BY LORI ANSELMO

The Towers rocked to the sounds of *Alisha, Meatloaf, Wham, the B-52's* and more on Wednesday night as Springfest '86 began to wind down. A large crowd gathered to watch the Lip Sync contest in the Towers pavilion Wednesday night which was emceed by Mike Espinosa.

Contestants in the Lip Sync contest were judged on originality, appearance and lip sync. A perfect score equaled 90 points. The judges in the competition were Bill McPherson, Sanne Larsen and Aubyn Lewis.

Coming out on top of the competition were Mike Mighiomi, Chris Wage and Bill Mason with their lip sync of "What I Like About You" by *The Romantics*. They received a score of 83 and shared a first prize of \$75.

Mike Mighiomi, along with some

group members who were not available for Wednesday's performance, are working toward a spot on the television show, "Puttin' on the Hits." The group will beat the semifinals on Long Island later in May. Their performance will be videotaped and placement in the semifinals will entitle that videotape to be sent to Dick Clark Productions for consideration on "Puttin' on the Hits."

Placing second, decked out in denim jackets and synchronized perfectly in steps, were Connie Ward, Jane Kelly, Juli Metz and Lisa Moschello, who performed "Too Turned On" by Alisha. They received a score of 81 and second prize of \$35.

A last minute entry from Andrew Facone and Steve Mikre captured third place with *Wham's* "Everything She Wants." Their score of 76 entitled them to the \$20 third place prize.

GRADUATES  
**PASQUIN FORD**  
HAS YOUR  
**PRE-APPROVED  
CREDIT FROM  
FORD CREDIT**  
PLUS \$400 TOWARD  
THE PURCHASE OF A NEW FORD

### It's Easy To Qualify

- You must receive at least a bachelor's degree or a state RN license between October 1, 1985 and September 30, 1986.
- You must have verifiable employment that begins within 120 days of your qualifying vehicle purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and your vehicle payment.
- Your credit record, if you have one, must indicate payment made as agreed.

### These Vehicles Are Included In The Plan

Ford: Escort, Escort EXP, Tempo, Mustang, Thunderbird, Ford Truck: Aerostar, Bronco II, Ranger, F-150 & F-250

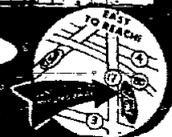
The amount of your pre-approved credit is determined

by the qualifying vehicle you buy, and you are eligible for the \$400 directly from Ford even if you don't finance your purchase. Make your best deal and you can use the \$400 toward your down payment or get a check from Ford after the purchase or lease.

Hurry. If a vehicle is not in dealer stock it must be ordered by June 1, 1986, and delivery of all vehicles must be taken by August 31, 1986. See your participating dealer for complete program details.



**PASQUIN FORD CITY**   
ROUTE 17 AT THE SPORTS COMPLEX RUTHERFORD, N.J. (201) 935-2400  
OPEN MON-FRI 9-9 SAT. TILL 5



# A look to next year

It is time for **The Beacon** to pack up and conclude another year. This is our last issue of the academic year 1985-86 and we would like to congratulate those graduating seniors and wish them the best of luck in all their future endeavors.

This has been a good year for WPC, and **The Beacon** is proud to be here as the campus news and information source. **The Beacon** will be celebrating its 50th birthday on November 2, of this year. **The Beacon** has been a constant at WPC and will continue to be as long as we have your support.

**The Beacon** is run by students, however, it is a community newspaper. That is why we need suggestions, letters to the editor, and Op-Ed pieces from other community members. Input by diverse members of the campus is needed to have a well-rounded publication.

**The Beacon** has been faithfully assembled by a group of hard working editors and writers this past year. Every Monday, **The Beacon** appears in the familiar blue boxes and those of you pick it up and read it as you go on your way. The person responsible for **The Beacon's** publication this year was Scott Sailor, former editor-in-chief. He has been an excellent leader and has served **The Beacon** far and beyond the call of duty. He has worked diligently all year to bring **The Beacon** to where it is today. Sailor put most of his extra time into the writing and editing of the paper. His efforts and the collaboration of the other editors should be held in high esteem. **The Beacon** would like to thank Sailor and all the other editors and contributors who have made a successful year at **The Beacon**.

The new **Beacon** staff is looking forward to working with various members of the campus next year. We need your cooperation when a **Beacon** reporter seeks information, then we can inform WPC better. Open lines of communication are essential in such situations or misunderstandings will occur.

The end of a school year is a joyous occasion; the rewarding of a degree for some and climbing another step for others. Whatever your accomplishment is, congratulations on a great year.

**The Beacon** will return in the first weeks of the fall semester. Help us make our golden anniversary great by contributing to **The Beacon**.

# A Bacon note

For the past several years **The Beacon** has published a comedy issue at the end of the academic year called **The Bacon**. This year we have changed our format. If it has not been noticed already, the pages preceding this comprise a **Bacon** pullout.

This pullout was written by **The Beacon** staff for your amusement and in keeping with tradition. Those stories contained in the pullout are totally fictitious and are intended to be meant as a joke. We hope you have as much fun reading **The Bacon** as we did putting it together.

## The Beacon

**News Editor**  
Elaine Cannizzaro

**Op/Ed Page Editor**  
Sandy Anicito

**Sports Editor**  
Bruce Konviser

**Arts Editor**  
Todd A. Dawson

**Feature Editor**  
Don Lupo

**Copy Editor**  
Catherine Guldner

**Photo Editor**  
Melanie Kozakiewicz

**Editor-in-Chief**  
Mike Palumbo

**Graphics Editor**  
Mike Morse

**Production Manager**  
David W. Bower

**Business Manager**  
Debra A. Spilewski

**Advertising Manager**  
Debra Barbieri

**Editorial Adviser**  
Herb Jackson

**Business Adviser**  
Rich McGuire

**The Beacon** of William Paterson College is published by the students of the William Paterson College of New Jersey, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey, 07470, with editorial, production and business offices on the third floor of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgment of **The Beacon** staff in accordance with **The Beacon** Constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgment of the Student Government Association, the administration, faculty, or the state of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinions of the staff. This paper is independently funded and run by student editors who receive no monetary reimbursement.

# Letters to the Editor

## Don't blame mail handlers

Editor, **The Beacon**:

In response to the letter "Missing mail in Towers," April 28, **The Beacon**, please note the following: (1) All mails (letters, letter packages, etc.) are received daily in the mailroom. All packages (parcel post, UPS, etc.) are received in central receiving or the storeroom. The same is true of distribution. In other words, mails and packages are received and distributed on a daily basis. (2) The operation of the aforementioned departments is by fulltime salaried personnel of unquestionable honesty, integrity, and

credibility. These persons would not jeopardize employment and risk termination by stealing nickel and dime cosmetics, records, tapes, useless miscellaneous junk, soiled underwear and other paraphernalia. Our contract does not allow petty larceny and all you can steal as a fringe benefit.

Anne, you and your counterparts often have materials sent to the college without appropriate addressing, such as full name, building of residence, or apartment numbers. Perhaps you would like to take the responsibility of having your mails, etc. appropriately addressed to help

alleviate this problem. Packages and special letters are signed for when we receive them and when we distribute them, and many of you still claim you have not received them. Possibly your problem lies with your larcenous counterparts who laugh with you, sympathize with you, and then rob you. Please, stop accusing innocent people and start putting the blame on those persons whom many of you know are doing the stealing.

Anne M. Fairley  
Supv. of Mail Division, WPC

## Fraternity defends its social blasts

Editor, **The Beacon**:

In a letter in last week's **Beacon**, you published an article, "Do Fraternities Care?" Well, let me tell you something, we do! **The Fraternity** that I'm in had a blast on Feb. 28 and it cost us a fortune! We didn't supply just alcohol, we provided transportation to and from the hall all night long. We also hired four Passaic County constables that we paid for ourselves. We also looked into getting liquor host insurance, but the cost was incredible.

So, before you write another letter against the activities of the fraternities of this campus, get the facts correct. What you wrote wasn't exercising your right to freedom of the press or freedom of speech, it was downright slander!

Also, in the article you referred to the freshmen as "us." Obviously you are under age too, and it sounds like you went to one of the many blasts. DON'T BE SO HYPOCRITICAL!

Steven Vito  
A freshman and a TRK

## Fraternity's Responsibilities

Editor, **The Beacon**:

In a period of about three weeks there have been two fraternity beer bashes. After these bashes there were assaults near the Towers, the last one being closer to a riot. In an anonymous letter to **The Beacon** last week someone suggested that the fraternities should care about what happens to patrons of their beer bashes. That letter was an omen foretelling of last Thursday night's bash. Rather than asking fraternities to be concerned over their guests, they should be required to by the Inter Fraternity and Sorority Council and the SGA. Rules should be instituted making it mandatory to provide security and adequate transportation to and from sorority bashes. Minors should not be allowed to drink. If a fight breaks out or any other illegal activity takes place and adequate information is provided to prove that alcohol from a fraternity bash affected the behavior of the individuals involved, then that fraternity should be held legally responsible.

It is the responsibility of the SGA, IFSC, and the Dean of Students to make sure the fraternities are held accountable for the actions of individuals who are intoxicated on campus as a result of their bashes.

Name Withheld Upon Request

# Campus Views

By Sandy Anicito  
Photos by Melanie Kozakiewicz

## Do you think the executive officers of the SGA should have their tuition reimbursed?

Vince DeBenedetto  
Senior  
Public Administration

No. Why should they be treated more special than any other student just because they are involved in an extra-curricular activity? SGA officers aren't above tuition costs for they are also part of the student body. All students should be treated equally.



Mark Tessier  
Senior  
Communication

Yes, because it's, along with SAPP, a full-time job where you put in a lot of hours, so it's only right. It is the school's way of thanking them for what they do. I think the SAPP should have theirs reimbursed also. It's non-paying and they should be reimbursed for their time.



Jennifer Curry  
Freshman  
Undeclared

No, because they're still students. They do the same as the other students. They shouldn't be treated as if they're a big deal. They're important but they should not be treated special.



Tom Rafter  
Senior  
English

No, I don't think so. that encourages people who are not interested in running the student government to run just for the sake of getting their tuition paid.



Sabrina Williams  
Freshman  
Sociology

Yes, as long as they are doing their job, they should have it reimbursed. It's important. It's their payment for helping the students.





# Greek Night



May 5, 1986  
8:30 p.m.  
in the Pavilion

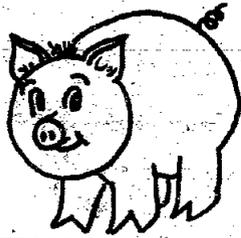
All fraternities and sororities are encouraged to attend!

*Please wear your colors (jackets, banners, etc.) Cash prizes given for best emblem board and fraternity or sorority with the loudest cheering section. Boards unveiled starting 9:15 p.m. DJ and dancin'. Judges will be Mark Anders & Dean Sivilich. Hot dogs and refreshments will be served.*

Last bash for the towers — 24 hour quiet time goes into effect beginning Tuesday.

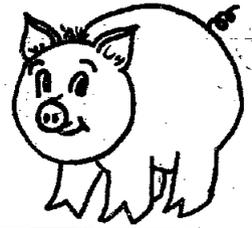
You don't have to be Greek to attend — All residents invited.

**Sponsored by Residence Life**



# The Bacon

Tormenting the College Community for one day



William Paterson College



Khadafy and his family pictures here on vacation at Great Adventure en route to WPC

## Khadafy to speak at graduation

BY CANDY SPARROWS  
NEWS EDITOR

Moammar Khadafy, the military dictator of Libya, will be the commencement speaker for this year's graduating senior class, according to sources who preferred to remain anonymous.

Khadafy was the number one choice of the seniors and was recommended to the president. President Arnie Spurt chose Khadafy from the recommended list of three.

Abu Nidal, head of the Palestinian Liberation Front, was second on the seniors' list of preferences.

Their third choice was Communist Party member Angela Davis. Spurt said it was a tough choice to make because he like everyone on the list, but he felt the seniors' first choice was best.

Khadafy will hold a workshop on May 15 at 3 p.m. (three days before commencement) in the Student Center Ballroom. He will instruct students and faculty on "The Most Effective Terrorist Techniques." A special segment of this workshop will be dedicated to "How To Kill A Politician," featuring Bill Bradley as number one victim. The Student Motivation Committee is sponsoring this educational workshop.



Ova Dose Dokk, former SGA co-treasurer, was caught by a Bacon photographer as he was absconding with half of the student activity fees. "I was going to donate half to the Communist Party," he said as he was dragged away by campus security.

## Cement shoes network exposed

Res. Life

mystery solved

BY MUCK RAKER  
STAFF WRITER

This rare photograph of Dominic "the finger" Baccololo, taken last year at Guido's in New York City and obtained last week by The Bacon, proves what we suspected all along — that "Dom" is the moonlighting mastermind behind the residence life cement shoes network.

Residence life employees have been dropping off like flies the last few years and campus police investigators have located a few bodies in Gaede's pond near Hobart Hall. Eyewitnesses have testified that Vince "The crusher" Caneloni was seen hauling chains around his neck at relatively high speed away from Gaede's pond on the days following key employee disappearances.

Campus war chief Robert Axeman said a recent power struggle between Stephen "the dean" Syphillis and Kevin "the weasel" Nelson resulted in a one way scuba diving lesson for the weasel in Gaede's pond recently. Resident Canadian geese confirmed the chief's story.

"The weasel was not well liked according to our surveys so we did what had to be done — our way," Baccololo was rumored to have remarked.

Although President Arnold Smurf appears to have no knowledge of the crime network he said that "we've been waiting for autonomy long enough and I believe it is time we begin to take matters into our own hands to show Trenton we can do it."



Dom "The Finger" Baccololo, moonlighting mastermind

The survey alluded to was carried out by Mark "The Knife" Evangeelcesta, Tommy "The Accountant" Deemeccieli and Roberto "The Assistant" Pelleri, all of whom have been members of the "student services" network since the early seventies.

Stephan "the dean" Syphillis

said he too has become a "family" man and stands behind his boss on these matters but had no further comment.

Much comment, however, was heard from Chirpin Irwin, president of the American Federation of Tumice.

## Nuclear awareness week concluded

Nuclear Awareness Week has concluded with a "Bang" this week. Glenn Spanks and Mike Hunt, the coordinators of the program have sent an Inter Continental Ballistic Missile through the Student Center.

"See, I told you so; your hair has fallen off, your skin is melting off your bones, and you are a nice shade of glowing green," Spanks said.

"It put a real dent in my itinerary, but I am now aware of the effects of nuclear blast," said Arnie

Spurt, president of WPC. His assistant Dennis Santillis was seen fleeing the site, exclaiming, "I can't fill in for Spurt on this one."

The campus will never be the same, Hunt said, but "I'm graduating, so I couldn't care." The planning took many months, but when the bomb hit it was all worth it, Hunt said. "Our goal of making the campus more aware of nuclear devastation has been achieved! Also, the Soviet Union has requested that we hold a seminar near Kiev

this month."

"I'm looking forward to travelling to that commie country and teaching them about the devastating effects of a radiation spill into the country side," Spanks said. He added that the next stop on his world tour of nuclear awareness will take him to Libya, Syria, and Iran. Ronbo Reagan, president of United States, is giving a special federal grant to Spanks and Hunt for their meritorious achievement in keeping national defenses

### Correction

About four weeks ago we reported that Arnold Spurt was inaugurated as the sixth president of WPC. As it turned out we were wrong; it was really Dennis Armadillo. We do regret the error and offer our apologies for misleading our readers.

## INDEX

NEWS  
LETTERS  
ARTS/FEATURE  
SPORTS

Pgs 7-9  
Pg 12  
Pg 13  
Pg 19



# Spatterings

## MONDAY

**Sigma Sigma Sigma** — Home-made all-natural health food sale. We want to raise money to buy beer and pizza. Student Center Lobby 8 a.m. — 2 p.m.

**SGA Executive Bored** — Closed session to spin "Twister" wheel to determine which requests do and do not get money. Mark says such funny things! SC 2nd or 3rd floor, we're never sure.

## TUESDAY

**WPSC Radio** — Soundbooth person needed to synch static tape loops with our music broadcasts. "The cracking voice of WPC"

**SAPB Cinema/Video** — Dirty movies in the supply closet. Same Bat-time, same Bat-channel.

**Workshop** — Career alternatives for when you find that your major won't make you as rich as you originally thought. Hebart 306. 3:15 p.m. Don't use the bridge, dodge the rush hour traffic.

**SGA Legislature** — Three and a half hours of petty arguments and jealousies. Pool to see which club has "Orders of the Day" called on them. Go ahead, make our day. No commies. SC 2nd or 3rd floor, we're never sure.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Street hockey grudge match vs. Satanic Cult Club. Atheist Referee. Rec Center Gymnasium, when divine inspiration hits us.

## WEDNESDAY

**Frisbee Pie-In-Airs** — Today's pie: Helium Me. i ague. Only those with bare feet and *Grateful Dead* cassettes allowed.

**Campus Generic All-in-One Religious Club** — Contest to see who gets table space to snag impressionable freshmen away from home for the first time. *Black Sabbath* and *Ozzy Osbourne* poster burn. Collections to save pagan babies. Free Pat Boone tapes to first hundred through the door.

**Chess Club** — General Meeting. How about checkers, Othello, and tic-tac-toe this week? SC 332. 11 a.m. — 2 p.m.

**Student Mobilization Committee** — Ambush of Jean Kirkpatrick's limosine. Bring large rocks to throw. Biggest dent wins. Behind shadowed bushes, after the lecture.

## THURSDAY

**Feminist Collective** — General "Men are Swine" gripe session. 50/50 raffle, recipe swap, soap opera summaries and creative home-making techniques. Women's Center. Matelson, constantly.

**I Tappa Keg** — Beer drinking followed by destruction and noise. Little sisters Candy, Joy and April on entertainment duty. Demonstration of how to count to 21. If you don't like the way we do things, we'll bash your face and prove we're right! Parking lot 6, late at night. Come early, there could be long lines.

**Ski Club** — End of season meeting to clean abrasions, set broken bones and remove pieces of pine trees. Blackberry brandy bottle return: at 5 cents a bottle we could collect over \$5,000 for next year's trips.

## FRIDAY

**Frisbee Pie-In-Airs** — Today's pie: Raspberry Hydrogen. Only those with bare feet and *Grateful Dead* cassettes allowed.

**SAPB and Student Activities** — brings you all the things SAPB couldn't afford on their own.

## SATURDAY

**Circle Line Cruise** — Brawl, mirror smash and bleedathon. Don't miss out! Last cruise ever! Call Paul "I organized this too" Davis for more info.

## GENERAL

**Archeology Club** — Research expedition to discover what lurks behind the little white door under the table in newspaper production. Estimated mortality rate is 38 percent.

**Pioneer Players** — Benefit for starving club members. Mike Morse will drink raw eggs and maybe even (gasp) set himself on fire. Will he ever get to kiss Rhonda? We need your support because it ain't easy to make money when you're an artist.



## Return the Doors

"Ouch!!" exclaimed Dave Timid, Director of Operations, as crowbars removed his body among others from the doors in front of the Student Center.

Timid said, "I was only doing my job! My beeper went off on Route 26 for me to open the Bacon darkroom. As I was running into the building I forgot the doors were broken and SPLAT! Do you think I'll need plastic surgery?"

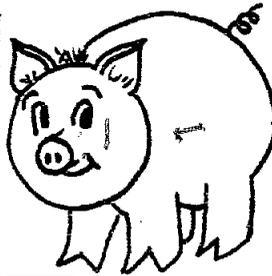
Many students and staff have had the same problem. Some are mild cases, but there are a few critical: two students have been hospitalized.

"When are these doors going to

be fixed?" disgruntled students exclaimed. Rumor has it that maintenance is purposely delaying getting this job done to cut down student traffic in the Student Center. This way floors won't have to be cleaned as often, which in the long run saves on supplies. "Occasional water pipe burstings are welcomed also—every little bit helps," Timid said.

Some students say that it's worth more to have to pull the doors open so they can build up their muscles. They, in turn save money for not going to the Rec Center, which they don't go to anyway.

Well, fellow students, it seems the pros outweigh the cons so the front doors will never be fixed.



## Artist Supplies

CUSTOM FRAMING



Paints, Paper, Pencils, Tables, Stumps, Chairs, Etc. etc. etc. Expert Custom Framing & More!

KOENIG  
ARTIST SUPPLIES

## FREE LEGAL ADVICE

Every Wednesday  
1:30 to 7:00 p.m.  
Student Center 332

David H. Goldman  
Attorney at Law

Special Thanks  
to the  
Staff  
&  
Committee  
Members

Your's the Best



# Don't park in a handicap space

BY BUFORD B. BEACON  
STAFF WRITER

A new policy regarding parking has been adopted by campus security. U.S. Army Cargo aircraft will be used to remove illegally parked vehicles from fire zones and handicapped spaces, replacing the former method of calling in local towing companies.

"We've had it with these arrogant residents," said campus chief of security Robert "Why wait till you see the whites of their eyes?" Magnum, whose comment was aimed at the increasing parking violations in the parking lot outside Pioneer and Heritage halls.

The change in policy comes as a shock to many students who have suggested that security simply go

to the rooms of the residents in violation of parking rules and ask them to move their vehicles. The grounds for this proposal being that security must look up the name and address of the violator anyway, makes perfect sense to many residents. When told of this suggestion, Magnum stated, "The heck with them, I like to see the big truck!" He then explained the reason for the policy change by saying, "One day I was sitting in my office playing with my Colorforms 'Fashion in Action' set when I thought: What could be better than getting to see a big truck? Why, getting to see a really big airplane!" He further explained, "This way, I can haul away sixty five cars in one trip. My towing fee kick-backs will increase tremendously!"

Parking lot 5, commonly called "The Airstrip" will be the landing site for the aircraft. The plane will taxi along College Road to the apartments where parking violators will have their vehicles removed. The cost of unimpounding an automobile will increase to \$275 due to greater fuel consumption and maintenance costs of the new removal process.

The Bacon asked Magnum if parking policy has been completely revamped. He replied, "No. Our policy of sneaking in to remove violators between the hours of 4 and 6 a.m. when everyone is sleeping will remain intact."

Security person Anita Realjob stated that she is disappointed with the policy changes. "I'm gonna miss the flashing red lights," she said dejectedly.



# Lecturer better dead than red

BY CADDY GLUEDNAIL  
COPY EDITOR

The SAPB is pleased to announce its "most honored guest" since the inception of the Distinguished Lecturer Series: Former Senator Joseph McCarthy.

The body of the late senator is being exhumed, crated and freighted out here to Wayne, N.J. from its prior gravesite in Wisconsin.

Descendants of the senator reportedly chose the WPC campus as being at the top of their list of choices for the final resting place of the remains.

"We looked at a lot of facilities and feel that the campus community at WPC exhibits exactly the kind of character that would've made Joe proud to be an American," the former senator's granddaughter said. "We wouldn't mind if those good, young people wished to hold onto his body for display purposes — perhaps within a glass casket. Maybe they'll even rename the school." At this point she broke off as she was overcome with emotion.

Her brother said that he was glad to hear that the students at WPC

aspire to the same dream as the senator had "at a time when so many Americans seem to be forgetting that the man ever lived."

When the SMC pointed out that \$10,000 of the Student Activities Fee would be going to pay for a speaker that isn't even alive, the SAPB replied that it would be money "well spent" as they feel that "the former senator's physical remains will be as inspirational for the students as much, or more, than any of the other speakers we've had at WPC."

"Arnie, whada call dis American capitalist sloop," Arkady Shushenko said before his lecture. Spurt replied, "I dunno. It's the food we serve our money hungry boultgeoisle students."

**Residence Life and William Paterson College would like to take this opportunity to thank the resident assistants for all their hard work and efforts during the past academic year**  
**We couldn't have done it without you!**

"Leaders of the Pack"

- |                    |                 |                   |
|--------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Robin Rodriguez    | Jean Costa      | Karen Rudeen      |
| Donna Barclay      | Ed Geraghty     | Colleen Saracen   |
| Suzanne Wagener    | Mike Espinosa   | Justine Reyes     |
| Mike Migliorisi    | Juli Rinski     | Bill Mason        |
| Jean Ann Heath     | Willie Miller   | Bob Wysocki       |
| Chris Wage         | Theresa Mattson | George Pappas     |
| Francoisa Coutinho | Patrick Kelly   | Bob Checkan       |
| Paul Davis         | Vicki Thompson  | George Taylor III |
| Martha Maykowsky   | Josie Hasle     | Sanda Pufferman   |

Special thanks to the following graduating resident assistants

- |               |                   |             |
|---------------|-------------------|-------------|
| Jay Hodshon   | Terry Fisher      | Sue Heichel |
| Scott Whitham | Dee Dee Davenport | Linda Kirby |

**GOOD LUCK!!!**

A note of appreciation to graduating senior Monserrat "Monse" Serra, who has worked as a Student Secretary in Residence Life during the past four years!

And also thank you to Assistant Resident Directors Bob Hemphill, Sue Pollak and Sherill Cantrell



**Store Your Stuff At ACCESS SELF-STORAGE For The Summer!**

- Rent storage space by the month.
- Special Student and teacher discount on lockers and 5'x5'x8' closets.
- You keep the key. Come and go as often as you like during our long open hours, 7 days a week.
- Call for details.

**ACCESS SELF STORAGE**

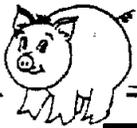
**WAYNE 628-7766**  
575 State Hwy 23

Also 135 Amboy Ave. Hwy. 35 • Woodbridge, NJ • 750-1440

**SPECIAL SUMMER OFFER!**

Present this ad at any one of our locations and receive a special discounted rate\*

(\*lockers and 5'x5'x8' only) exp. 6/1/86



High-man update: Former president Seemore Highman, who left WPC last year to farm peyote buttons, is pictured here presenting a certificate of franchisement for one of his booming "See More Spores" stores.



**Crime is a disease. Meet the cure.**

**STALLONE**  
**COBRA**

**The strong arm of the law.**

WARNER BROS. Presents a CANNON GROUP INC./GOLAN-GLOBUS Production  
A GEORGE P. COSMATOS FILM  
**SYLVESTER STALLONE "COBRA"**  
BRIGITTE NIELSEN · RENI SANTONI Music by SYLVESTER LEVAY  
Screenplay by SYLVESTER STALLONE Based on the novel "Ear, Nose & Lips" by PAULA GOSLING  
Executive Producer: JAMES D. BRUBAKER  
Producers: MENAHEM GOLAN · YORAM GLOBUS  
Directed by GEORGE P. COSMATOS

**R**

**COMING SOON**

Perturbed "Stop me if I've told you this one" Jackson finally graduated from the Yellow School of Journalism. He graduated i Comma Often with honors. "Stop me if I've told you this, but I can remember once in Rochester when one of the older editors said he graduated from the Acme Welding School. I said he was full of malarky!"

After his speech, Jackson was asked where he plans to apply his newly-acquired journalistic knowledge, to which he replied, "Rochester Union Times. dammit!"

## Student Jobs Summer or Career

- Opportunity with national company
- Offering exceptional earnings
- Professional on-the-job training
- A positive working environment
- Personal growth
- World travel

\$1,000 per month or more, plus:  
Scholarship money, possible college credits  
and career advancement

For a personal interview, call 276-7350  
Mon, Tues, & Wed 10am-4pm ext. 199



## Protest anything

BY MELANIE KOZAKIEWICZ  
PHOTO EDITOR

The newest organization on campus was able to give its services more than any other organization this year.

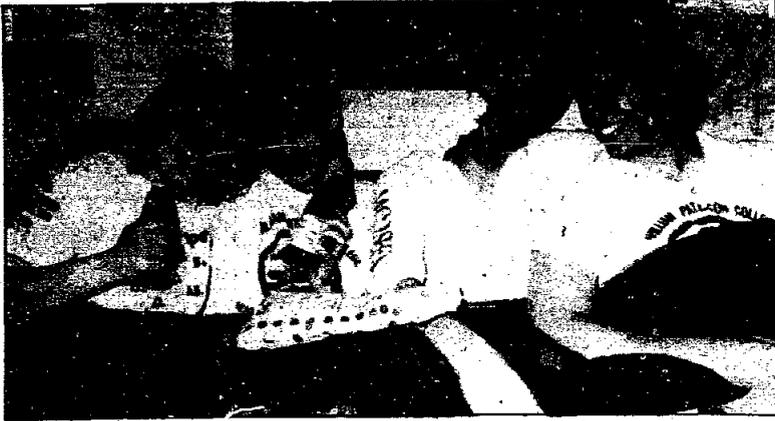
The Student Protest Committee (SPC) originated last semester to fulfill any student's desire to protest anything. Even if you stand alone, the SPC will back you up with a good 15 others to make you look important.

Recently the SPC has acted in protesting Jeanne Kirkpatrick and will attempt Bill Bradley and Angela Davis.

Isn't it good to know there is such a group? I know it puts my fears to rest!

Does this mean you can protest eating at Wayne Hall? Protest final exams? Protest quiet hours in residential areas? Protest your little brother's pet frog? Sure! Why not, the SPC has nothing better to do! Just give them a cause, or don't, and they'll handle it from there!

If you have a good cause or a bad cause or no cause at all to be protested just contact the SPC, but you'd better hurry because they are getting quite popular on campus and they can protest only one cause at a time. They don't want to mix their causes!



Ban on overnight guests of the opposite sex in the residence halls: It's okay with us.

## Screwed schedule

A new schedule will be implemented for the final week of the semester, according to the Powers that Be in the Registrar's Office and Morrison Hall.

According to the schedule change, Tuesday's classes will be last Friday's schedule from last week and the third tomorrow of yesterday. In addition, Thursday will be Monday from last month's Tuesday and Friday schedule.

Marcus Evangelicus, Chief Head Registrar Type Guy, said that it will greatly enhance the curriculum and will give the students a chance to really mess up. When asked to comment on the subject, Evangelicus said, "It's the kind of thing that people do when people do what people have done."

## TOGA required

Humanities Honors students will be required to wear togas to classes dealing with Greek philosophy, according to Jacques Minus and John Plato-man.

"It's something I've been wanting to implement for quite some time," Minus said, "I mean, to put it in simple terms, the Greeks are well-deserving of something like this, and that's it in a nutshell."

Plato-man said that, "At first, I thought that it wouldn't be appropriate in the classroom, but then I said to myself, that's what Plato would have done!"

The WPC Bookstore will be carrying the togas for next semester in sizes petite to extra large.

## Living in New York isn't cheap. But our Basic Checking is.

In New York, doing it all generally means spending it all. That's why you need Manufacturers Hanover Trust's Basic Checking. Spend less on checking, more on living it up. You have better things to do with your money than paying for the privilege of spending it. So the monthly fee for our Basic Checking is only \$4, there's no minimum balance, and you can write up to eight checks free.\*

Spend your time enjoying, not rushing to banks. No bank account gives you more access to your cash than our Basic Checking. An MHT Card\*\* lets you use the entire NYCE® network of more than 1,500 cash machine locations. And the countrywide CIRRUS® network of 8,500 locations. You might run short of cash, but you'll never run short of places to get more.

Spend even when your money's all spent. If you qualify, you can add a personal line of credit\*\*\* to your Basic Checking account. Then, to spend money you don't have, just write a check!

For your Basic Checking account, call 1 800 MHT-BANK or stop by any Manufacturers Hanover branch.

You'll get more out of your bank. And more out of New York.

We realize your potential.

**M MANUFACTURERS HANOVER**  
The Financial Source® Worldwide.

\*\$4 for each additional check over 8 per month and 50¢ for each check cashed at a teller window. \*\*FlexCredit® will be available June 1, 1986. Customers who qualify can write checks up to their approved credit line. Member FDIC.

©1986 Manufacturers Hanover



### Unplanned Pregnancy?



**FREE**  
Confidential Help & Pregnancy Test  
**BIRTHRIGHT**  
(New Location)  
19 W. Pleasant Ave.  
Maywood  
Mina. From Bergen Mall  
**845-4646**



# My father was right

Editor, The Bacon:

I have been following the raging debate between the Student Mobilization Committee and Bruce Konviser. Yes, Mr. Konviser, I'm angry. You have convinced me that the SMC does indeed support the terrorist actions of the P.L.O. and I do not want my hard earned American money to be filtered through this collection of crazies by the SGA. Do I need to remind you that these misdirected minnies littered our Student Center only two weeks ago with posters of Che Guevers and Fidel Castro? I find it appalling and embarrassing for such a ridiculous organization to be funded by our student government. Three cheers for Mr. Konviser!

But listen to this...I was so infuriated, disturbed and revolted that I did a little research and discovered some other "clubs" that the SGA supports with our money.

**Essence Literary Magazine**— Literature? Poetry? Past issues have been strewn full with foul language. Obscure and sometimes blatant sexual references are to be found on almost every page. I was offended. I couldn't even understand most of the poems. Should my American money be paying for things that offend me and can't understand? I think not.

**The International Student Association**— Not one member of the "club" hails from this great nation, yet my hard earned American money is squandered away on French films and Greek food! If they want to come to these United States, why can't they watch Dallas or Love Connection like anybody else. Sheesh!

**Helpline**— My father used to say if you can't help yourself, you're a loser. He was right.

**Creative Source Dance Ensemble**— My money, your money, our money is being abused by a group of scantily clad young women who slither and gyrate under the guise of "Modern Dance." Who's kidding who? All the sex, scum, and filth of Show World Center is here in our backyard and what makes it worse, my fellow students—we're paying for it!

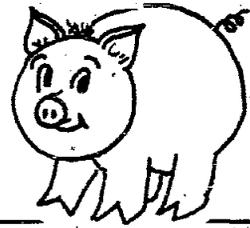
**The German Club**— Approximately 50 years ago, Adolf Hitler and a gang of terrorist thugs called Nazis were tearing the heck out of Europe and slaughtering millions of innocent people. What language did these animals speak? German. By encouraging the understanding and acceptance of the German language (remember, our hard earned money supports it), the SGA

is promoting Naziam in America! For shame.

**The Beacon**— Even the rag I write to is guilty of social subversion. The Dec. 9, 1985 issue featured a story dealing with sexual harassment in the Food Service Dept. Not even normal sexual harassment but homosexual harassment. Is this the sort of uncomfortable topic you want to read about in your newspaper? Do you really want to know about the ugly events taking place all around you? I think not.

In conclusion, I applaud you Mr. Konviser. Not only should we axe the SMC we should dispense of all those little immoral "clubs" that threaten our peaceful way of life. I want to keep my American money where it belongs, in my pocket. How about you?

Rob Henke  
Students for a Free Society



## The Bacon

Chief-Type-Guy  
"Argyle" Mike Palumbo

Spews Editor  
Candy Sparrows

Popped Ed  
Sandy Anteaater

Shporis Editor  
Bruce Survivor

Smarts Editor  
Todd Awesome

Feature Createur  
Don "J.T." Rupo

Sloppy Editor  
Caddy Gluednail

Photo Phemme  
Melody Kazoo

Graphics Guy  
Re Morse

Production Dude  
Lazy Shaver

Bus man  
Debbie Spaghetti

Ad Manager  
Deborah Barbarian

Absent Advisor  
Perturbed Jackson

Business Advisor  
Rich Mag-Tire

Speedy Fingers  
Joan can "Herk"

# I made WPC Great

Editor, The Beacon:

WPC is now great. Why? I made it that way. We now have, thanks to moi, the best general education program in the whole known world and maybe then some. Have I said enough? No. Let me go on? I will. Why does everyone put WPC down? Probably because of the sloppy GE program we used to have. But that's all over now, thanks to moi, because we now have what undoubtedly is, and always will be, forever and ever, as long as I'm the most

altruistic and truly concerned (even after tenure!) professor on this campus. But don't thank me because I don't want any credit, I just want more students to take history electives.

Melvin Meddteinsten  
("Veni, Vedi, Vici")  
Chairperson, his-story  
Emptier of waste baskets 75-78  
Soapbox senator 78-81  
Undergraduate council of educational war clients and curriculum tribes 81-83

The Bacon of Billy on the Hill College is published by the toasted out students of Billy on the Hill College of New Jersey, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey, 07470, with all our stuff strewn all over the third floor of the Student Center (including Dave.) Newspaper content represents the judgment of The Bacon staff in accordance with the amount of caffeinated beverages we can get our hands on and if the judgment of the Student Government Association, the administration, faculty, or the state of New Jersey does not agree, screw 'em. If opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinions of the staff then screw them too. This paper is independently funded and operated by the student editors who receive no monetary reimbursement, just food and drink.

## What are you doing next year? Do you have a job?

Earn your MPA degree. Inquire about graduate assistantships.

You learn the management skills you need to best administer your public organization and enhance your career. And an extra degree of care, confidence and values. Inquire to our best equipped faculty.

Our comprehensive studies include courses in financial management, personnel, computer applications and management information systems, and legal-political awareness. You can choose from five areas of concentration:

- Public Service Administration and Policy
- Health Policy and Management
- Criminal Justice Court Administration
- Management and Policy Science
- Church Religious Organization Management

Our classes are conveniently scheduled during evenings and some weekends; conveniently located in South Orange.

So you owe it to your public, and yourself, get your Master of Public Administration degree at Seton Hall University.

For full details call (201) 761-9382.  
Or complete this coupon and mail to:

Dr. Naomi Wish, Center for Public Service  
Seton Hall University, South Orange, NJ 07079

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**Seton Hall University**



The Catholic University in New Jersey  
Founded 1866

Summer Session starts soon! Call (201) 761-1263 for details.

# Advertising Sales

Established newspaper seeks energetic individuals for outside sales position.

Lucrative commission structure, earning potential to \$20,000 first year.

Car necessary, experience preferred

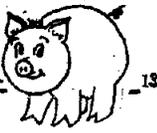
For personal interview

call

**778-1400**

Between 9-5 p.m.

Ask for Janet or Frank



# Residence Life

Resident Assistant alternate applications for 1986—1987 are available on "D" Level, North Tower, Residence Life Office, Pavilion Office and Pioneer Office from May 6 to May 23. Application deadline is May 23. All full time WPC students are encouraged to apply.

# Dying to eat?

People are dying to eat at Wayne Hall.

Careful now, this statement can be taken two ways if not more. But of course, it implies the better.

Remember the exciting lines with signs such as "entree" above? Well they've developed a more appealing design to fit the new foods offered to us.

On the far left we have the "bread and water" line where the students serving community service will be permitted to eat.

The middle-right is for our campus vegetarians, serving anything that is dead and has always been stationary.

The far right is where steak and seafood is available for those students whos father's income is over \$80,000 and don't really know why they are in college.

In the future students anticipating to eat at 5 p.m. should leave at 4 p.m. to assure dinner at desired time because of long lines.

**RARE OPPORTUNITIES**

**STEAK and ALE**  
RESTAURANT

If you're an energetic, highly motivated person interested in working in a fast-paced environment with a fun service team, then come and consider Steak and Ale Restaurants.

**OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR**

**ALL POSITIONS**  
Apply in Person

Steak & Ale #3134  
401 N. Midland Ave.  
Saddlebrook, NJ 07662

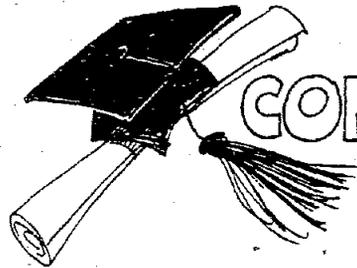
**FOR JOBS WELL DONE**

# WPC General Elections

Hobart Hall Rm C7  
Tues. May 6, 1986  
3:30 p.m.

**All Invited**

Come out and be a voice of WPC



# CONGRADS !!!

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WPC CLASS OF '86 FROM THE BOOKSTORE!**

Congratulate your favorite graduate with a gift from the WPC Bookstore.

(And don't forget your Mom - Mother's Day is May 11.)





# The Bacon Sports



## Spurt hungry for Snack

BY BRUISER  
STAFF WRITER

This photo proves conclusively what The Bacon has suspected for a long time. WPC President Arnie Spurt has been moonlighting as a wrestlemaniac.

When confronted by The Bacon, Spurt conceded, in Hulk Hogan like lunacy, "I want the whole country to see what WPC is all about. It's gonna be the wrestling mecca of the country because WPC students possess the ideal mentality (the average WPC IQ has been confirmed to be within the range of the students' shoe sizes)."

In a more rational tone Spurt noted, "Besides, there are a lot of morons all over the country and this would attract a great number of them to WPC. And when they find out that WPC stands for We Party Constantly, we'll have the dorms filled so fast...and it won't matter that they'll be treated like eight year olds because that's about their IQ."

In making WPC the new mecca for wrestlemaniacs, he noted that the wrestler people love to hate is right here at WPC in the form of Ervin Snack. Last year "Gorgeous"

Ervin KO'D Semore Hightower by boring him into a comatose state. What most people don't know is that Spurt rebated Hightower because Hightower remained comatose though it was difficult to sell, and part of Spurt's contract with the state requires he take on Snack again this year in the Rec. Center.

Last year, Snack was anxious for a rematch and it appears he'll get it.

When asked how he plans to combat Snack's attack, Spurt replied, "drugs." "In my position, I've access to all kinds of drugs and since everyone wants to kiss my -- I get great prices too! This Bacon reporter pointed out it would take a pretty powerful drug to overcome the boredom/ Snack attack. Spurt just laughed and asked, "Haven't you ever used drugs?" Besides, with a manager like Dennis Santillas, who can get his hands on all sorts of -- (sorry folks but The Bacon is a respectable paper and my editor refuses to let us print words like shit, Coops!) You know how those Italianos operate, that's why I made him my manager. The guy is such a terror, even if I got in trouble, with Snack, Santillas would beat him to a bloody pulp!



## Students demand underwater basketweaving

A new sport has come upon the WPC campus. Because of expressed interest by many students, the Underwater Basketweaving sport will begin competition this coming fall semester.

The sport will be coached by this year's assistant swim coach, Ken Blurp. Blurp is giving up his assistant coach job to give all of his time into getting the Underwater Basketweaving sport started.

"Many students have come up to me saying that I should propose to the WPC Bored of Sports that an Underwater Basketweaving sport

should be proposed. I proposed it and they (the bored) accepted it."

The sport of Underwater Basketweaving will consist of students weaving baskets while underwater. Blurp says that four other area colleges have started such a sport.

The sport will consist of, according to Blurp, a member from each team will go underwater and within a given time limit, try to weave a basket. Then the finale of the meet will be every team member trying to make one big basket! Points will be scored by the student who makes the baskets first, therefore scoring

25 points. All of this will be done, says Blurp, without using underwater gear! Students will take a deep, deep breath, jump into the water and start weaving.

Current pool manager Ed Gorky is all for the new sport to be held at the pool he manages, Weirtdman Pool.

"I think this will be a very competitive sport, much more exciting than watching Joe and Donna fight! I'm all for it!"

The team's first meet will be held September 3 at Weirtdman Pool against Coon College.

## Gorge not Taylor made for track

BY MR MEXICO

Gorge Taylor has not, we repeat, has not made Nationals in anything so far while he has been on the track team. If you all remember, (and us here at The Bacon do, because when Gorge makes Nationals, he lets EVERYONE know!) Taylor made Nationals in two events while he was competing on the diving team and the track season is almost over, and Taylor

has yet to make Nationals. Is Gorge losing it? Does this mean he is losing his touch? All washed up? But fear is far from Taylor's mind. The track season is not yet over so

Gorge has a chance to make Nationals in at least one event in track. Maybe the 220, or the mile, or even better yet, Gorge can try to make Nationals in the pole vault!

Come on Gorge, we ALL know what a great and versatile athlete you are, and you sure have let ALL of us know about it at least a

million times a day. So don't let us down and please qualify in an event in track. We are all dying to hear you say at the top of your lungs "I made Nationals, I made Nationals!" These are the words that echoed through the pool at the St. Peter's swim meet when you qualified for Nationals in the three-meter diving event. So let us hear those words echo again Gorge, and make Nationals for God's sake in anything in track. Don't let us down.



President Spurt (upper right) posing for photographers, in anticipation of his nationally televised bout against "Gorgeous" Ervin Snack (directly above with his trainer). The bout will take place in the Rec Center sometime soon! Spurt will be trying to avenge Snacks victory last year against Semore Hightower. Snack brutally bored Hightower into unconsciousness.

# ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Due to a tie in the recent SGA elections,  
there will be a run-off election.

*The four run-offs are as follows:*

## **School of Humanities Representative**

Eduardo Carrasco  
Bob Greendyk  
Patty Killeen  
Greg Wieting

## **Club "B" Representative**

Bruce Balistrieri  
Lorenzo Carrasco  
Karen Schmitz  
Tony Voglino

## **School of Health Science and Nursing Rep**

Patricia Kelly  
Jamie Wells

## **Club "C" Representative**

Kelly Reilly  
Wendy Rosen  
Rod Savickas

*Voting will be held on Wed. May 7, 1986  
in SGA office SC 330  
10 a.m.-8 p.m.*

**All Students are Encouraged to Come Up and Vote!**

# TOP DOLLARS FOR BOOKS

The logo for WPC Bookstore features the letters 'WPC' in a large, bold, stylized font. The 'W' and 'P' are connected at the top, and the 'C' is a simple curve. To the right of 'WPC' is the word 'BOOKSTORE' in a smaller, bold, sans-serif font. A thick black horizontal bar runs across the bottom of the logo area.

Student Center, Ground Floor

**SEE US FIRST!!!  
WE ALWAYS  
GIVE CASH!**

**OPEN ALL DAY**  
MONDAY - THURSDAY  
9:00 am - 8:00 pm  
FRIDAY 9:00 am - 4:00 pm  
SATURDAY 10:00 am - 1:00 pm

16

# **United Parcel Service**

**Part-Time Employment  
Immediate Openings**

**\$8.00 an hour**

**3 to 4 hours daily, 5 days a week  
Year round**

## **Employment locations and shifts:**

<b>Saddle Brook</b>	<b>Secaucus</b>
11 a.m. — 2 p.m.	12 p.m. — 4 p.m.
5 p.m. — 9 p.m.	5 p.m. — 9 p.m.
11 p.m. — 3 a.m.	11 p.m. — 2 a.m.
4 a.m. — 8 a.m.	3 a.m. — 7 a.m.

**Loading and unloading packages**

**Apply at: 280 Midland Ave.**

**Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662**

**Dates: Every Tuesday and Thursday**

**Time: Between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.**

**An equal opportunity employer M/F**

# A tale of two poets

## Wakoski and Anderson read poetry

BY CATHERINE GULDNER  
COPY EDITOR

Two very different poets gave readings at WPC last week.

On Monday, April 28, in Student Center 213, we saw and heard Diane Wakoski, a poet of complex choices and talents.

Wearing "sensible" blue jeans, blouse and long straight ash blonde hair, she had the appearance of a feminist, and I wondered if the word "men" would show up at all in her poetry.

But show up it did, and in profusion. Her images of men are strongly masculine. George Washington was mentioned a couple of times, as was Beethoven and the poet, Gary Snyder, who apparently is a "mountain man." One side of her hair stayed booked behind her ear while the other side hung provocatively free as she read. She quickly admitted to being a woman who frequently writes about men. Not a few spines stiffened in response to that remark. She then reached toward the stacks of 13 published volumes of her poetry before her on the table, chose one and began to read. But the last line, "women should be silently riding their zebras," from her first selection, brought satisfied smiles to those of us with a streak of feminism.

She then read a poem about her aversion to men who wear rings on their little fingers, admitting that it angers her when she has NO rings on ANY of her fingers.

Then came *The Girls*, about the fear of snakes, green snakes, mamba snakes, this snake, that snake, ENOUGH of this covering, I thought. Then, again, came her 1-2 punch last line: (being afraid of snakes) "in this world is the one thing not allowed," thereby putting

down feminists and their contrived image.

The only drawback to listening to Wakoski's poetry is that sometimes the hearer gets caught up in making associations of one image and then misses the following lines.

On Wednesday, April 30, in Wayne Hall, we were treated to NYC based poet Jack Anderson, who is also dance critic for the *New York Times*.

Anderson is a poet for people who don't like poetry. His distorted perception of the most ordinary, and not so ordinary, things are a delight. For example, two separate lines from two poems are:

"When the shade flies up in the middle of the night,  
It is we who are giving us our own gift of surprise..."  
"coffee is...riding the El past kitchen widows..."

The favorite piece of the audience clearly was *Phalaris and the Bull: A Story and an Examination*, which literally contains 13 quiz questions. Included here is the story with questions 5 and 6 from the exam.

**Phalaris and the Bull: A Story and an Examination**



The Pioneer Players presented last weekend *A Little Closer to Broadway*. Proceeds were to benefit the American Cancer Society. Pictured above is Evan Killanski explaining the exploits of "Jubilant T. Compone" from *L'il Abner*.

# Family graduates together

BY DON T. LUPO  
FEATURE EDITOR

"We'd like to stay in this school forever," said Ching-Hsin Lin, a political science major who is graduating from WPC this year along with her sister, Ching-Peng, and her mother, Sui-Huei Lin. The three came to the United States from Taiwan in 1982. Sui-Huei will be receiving her master's degree in communications and Ching-Peng will be receiving her B.A. in biology.

Ching-Peng and Ching-Hsin both completed college in three years by taking 18 credits each semester along with pre-session and summer courses. They have received scholarships and have been on the Dean's list.

The three are famous dancers in Taiwan and have performed many times in the period of time that they have been in this country. Sui-Huei has been the director of a dance studio in Taiwan 25 years and also directs dance for television there. She has danced for two presidents in Taiwan as well as winning several awards for dance. Both daughters have been dancing since they were '5 or 6' and have also won awards for dance.

Ching-Peng chose biology as major because she is "very interested in medicine." She said that while she is interested in opening her own practice, she would like "to do research and get my license so that I can do both."

Ching-Hsin said that "three years ago, when I declared my major, I wanted to become a lawyer in the future." She said that after taking courses dealing with American law, she did not like it very much. Her adviser then suggested that she look into becoming an electrical engineer. Ching-Hsin said that it interested her because she is "very good in math."

"We like the education here," said Ching-Peng, "we have heard so much about how great American education is." Ching-Hsin added, "Freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of religion." She said that coming to this country was important, "especially to my mother. She'd always liked to go to graduate school." Ching-Peng said that it was her mother's goal "to go to graduate school in America; the American Dream." Her dream has finally been realized," said Ching-Hsin.

The Story:

The tyrant Phalaris locked his prisoners inside a magnificently wrought brazen bull and tormented them over a slow fire. So that nothing unseemly might spoil his feasting, he commanded the royal artisans to design the bull in such a way that its smoke rose in spicy clouds of incense. When the screams of the dying reached the tyrant's ears, they had the sound of sweet music. And when the bull was reopened, the victims' bones shone like jewels and were made into bracelets.

The Examination: (Questions 5 and 6)

5. If the death of one man could bring bliss to the world, would you order that one death? If the deaths of two men could do it, would you order those two deaths? Or five deaths? Or a hundred? Or twenty million? How many deaths would you order to bring bliss to the world?

6. If it required only one man's death, after all, to bring bliss to the world and you sanctioned such a death, how would you feel should you learn that that one man was to be you?

# Essence: finally out

BY CATHERINE GULDNER  
COPY EDITOR

"And they come and they come and they come," (and it's here and it's here). After much too long a wait, *Essence* is finally out!

What stands out in my mind the most after reading it, is Bob Green-dyk's fun with words, the sensory images of "Song of the Past," and the several differing points of view of women on their condition:

The attempt to express those ambivalent feelings so difficult to articulate comes through in "Lights, Please," "Love Light," and "Breaking Webs." And the total alienation described in "Neighborhood Crime Watch" seems to be woven throughout much of the other works.

Being partial to feminine emotions, I found the characterizations in "Somewhere and Nowhere-All Over the World," "Light on Light," and "Lights, Please" to be perfectly drawn.

In "Kate and Her Friend, the Enemy," the dialogue is way off target. For people who can hardly walk, they communicate far too well. Still, the story is powerful. But the illustration directly following is tasteless in its mockery of the very lives we had just been asked to sympathize with. In fact, of the 16 works of art, only three (including the cover) truly complement their related pieces.

The cover is dramatically effective, the lead-in to "Somewhere and

Nowhere-All Over the World" is appropriate and the complementary photo to "Firenze Admiration" is exquisite. The connection between the "soft, ancient skin" of these two is magical. Other than those few, the drawings should be restricted to their own pages, and carefully placed.

"Trick or Treat" is a little obvious, but still entertaining.



Among the poetry, dancing is used cleverly in "Going Through the Motions," and cryptically in "The Lonely Dancer" and "And They Come." Simply for the pleasure of reading them out loud, I like the sobbing "All I Do," almost every line individually in "Fashion," and "Song of the Past" and "Salutation," both of which I'd love to hear sung.

"And They Come" works well as the opening piece, as the introduction seems a bit highfalutin' in its style, and, it's *Cioffari*, Rich.



Rhonda DeFuria demonstrates how she did in her husband during the "Cellblock Tango" from *Chicago*.

All three said that they were "most grateful" to the teachers in the departments in which they studied. "They've been so good to

me," said Su-Huei, "I've learned so much."

Ching-Hsin put their feelings simply: "We are satisfied."



Sui-Huei Lin and her daughters, Ching-Peng and Ching-Hsin Lin.

## Golfers finish in 16th place in field of 34

Last Monday the Pioneer Golf team competed in the Metropolitan Golf Association Intercollegiate Golf championship, at the Richmond Country Club in Staten Island, New York. This major tournament attracts Division I and II powers such as Army, St. Johns, Seton Hall, Iona and C.W. Post.

Seniors David Falzarano and Glenn Ciripompa along with first year players Jim Heffernan and Kevin Maciorowski matched strokes with some of the best colleges in the area and finished an impressive 16th out of 34 teams in the tourney.

The William Paterson Linksters shot a 268 which included an 85 from Maciorowski, a 91 from Heffernan and a 92 from Falzarano. Ciripompa also put in a strong effort by shooting a 95 on the 6,619-yard layout. The course consisted of tight fairways and hilly terrain which caused slightly inflated scores. It resulted in the winning score being a five-over-par 76 which was turned in by Bob Tozoli of Columbia and Pval Strafacci of St. John's. Tozoli proceeded to defeat Strafacci in the first hole of the sudden death playoff.

In the team competition, Army came in with a low score of 239. St. John's was second with a 241 and NJAC champ Glassboro came in third with a 242. Other conference teams that competed and placed were Ramapo — 7th, Kean — 10th, Montclair — 11th, and Camden Rutgers — 18th. Trenton State did not place.

Coach Crea said he was very pleased with the effort by his golfers. He said this may have been the best the team has placed in the last

ten years. Captain Falzarano said, "It's too bad that this is my last year. We have a lot of young players that are playing well now, like Maciorowski, Paul Dotti and Heffernan. In a year or so, once they get a little college experience, they will be able to challenge for the conference title."

The Pioneers will end their season with a dual match against Wagner College on Monday, May 5, at the North Jersey Country Club in Wayne. Many of the Pioneer golfers are hoping to compete in tournaments over the summer, including the MGA Public Links Championship and the New Jersey State Amateur. Some players are looking forward to the fall when the conference and the NJSGA runs four or five tournaments to keep the golfers' games in tune. As always we wish them luck. Go Pioneers!

## Pioneers sweep

Continued from page 20

The Cougars blasted four home runs themselves, two by Bob Vazzano.

After collecting nineteen hits in the first game, the Pioneers gathered another 18 in the seven inning nightcap. Tony Listro led the Pioneers' offense with two home runs. Jeff Kurtz homered and doubled and Bruce Dostal also had a double to account for all the Pioneers' extra base hits.

The Pioneers won it 11-9. Jim Daly got the win and is now 7-0.

Frontier Facts: The Pioneers conclude their regular season today with a make-up game against Upsala College. Game time is 3:15 on Wightman Field. The Pioneers' record is now 25-6-1, 11-5 in the conference. The play-offs begin this Friday.



The Deacon/Bruce Knauer

## Explodes

Continued from page 20

Mike Milmoie had two home runs and six RBI's to lead the Pioneers' assault. Tony Listro blasted two home runs of his own and collected five RBI's. Captain John Wilson, Jeff Kurtz and Claude Petrocelli each homered for the Pioneers.

Bob DiSiena and Bob Wagner homered for the Roadrunners.

## WPC sports banquet

The annual sports awards banquet will be held this Wednesday, May 7 at The Tides Restaurant in North Haledon at 7:00 p.m. The banquet is to honor students who have participated in a sport during the 1985-86 school year.

**GRADUATES...**

# MONTCLAIR-BLOOMFIELD

HAS YOUR

# PRE-APPROVED CREDIT FROM FORD CREDIT

**PLUS \$400 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A NEW FORD**

**It's Easy To Qualify**

- You must receive at least a bachelor's degree or a state RN license between October 1, 1985 and September 30, 1986.
- You must have verifiable employment that begins within 120 days of your qualifying vehicle purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and your vehicle payment.
- Your credit record, if you have one, must indicate payment made as agreed.

**These Vehicles Are Included In The Plan**

Ford: Escort, Escort EXP, Tempo, Mustang, Thunderbird Ford Truck: Aerostar, Bronco II, Ranger, F-150 & F-250

The amount of your pre-approved credit is determined

by the qualifying vehicle you buy, and you are eligible for the \$400 directly from Ford even if you don't finance your purchase. Make your best deal and you can use the \$400 toward your down payment or get a check from Ford after the purchase or lease.

Hurry. If a vehicle is not in dealer stock it must be ordered by June 1, 1986, and delivery of all vehicles must be taken by August 31, 1986. See your participating dealer for complete program details.

Ford Motor Credit Company

**FORD**

# MONTCLAIR-BLOOMFIELD

**15 BLOOMFIELD AVE., MONTCLAIR**

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 PM SAT TILL 6 PM **746-6900**

**MEDICAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS**

**ENGLISH CLASSES** — the best! 26028 Center of the Americas, Suite 405, Suite 101, St. Louis, MO 63110. Call 314-862-8800 for more information.

UACAC-MED Application office: 4555 Palm Beach Lakes Boulevard, West Palm Beach, Florida 33411. Call 305-863-6222.

**North Jersey Women's Health Organization**

Gynecological Care  
Pregnancy Testing  
V.D. Testing  
Birth Control Counseling  
Pregnancy Terminated (local or general anesthesia available)

**STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL**

363 Rt. 46 W. Fairfield  
Just 3 miles W. of Willowbrook  
Private O.B. Gyn. Office

**227-6669**

P.S. — Je m'en fiche. Je vous aime beaucoup. S.S.

Donna — Now WFC grads who made it and passed because we're agents 99 who hold secrets to beauty class. Dea.

Grad Congrats — to Lynda the Tree Surgeon; Donna M. (ABC); Diane; Judi; Carol S. (Spielberg watch out!); Cheryl; Patti; Lisa; Henry & everybody. Good Luck! Larry.

Maria P. — Thanks for all your help in my college career. Your no. 1 Little Brother.

To the Coolest girls at WPC — We had fun and we will do it again. B&G's forever. Us tomcats say thanks. Your Favorite Alpha Sigs

Paul — Here's your first personal! Maybe now you'll read the Beacon more often, eh? Keep in touch over the summer. Love (from a friend!), Melanie.

Courtney Smith — Take care and keep in touch. It was great getting to know you. Don Lupo.

To All The RA's — Thanks for all your help this year! Special hugs and kisses and best of luck to our graduates! Sanne.

5th Floor Heritage — (Steve, Al, Dennis, Ellen, George, Mark, Ken, Chris, Dan, Rob, Jack, Greg, Darlene, Michelle, Lisa, Joanne, Jim, and Jen too!) Thanks for all the good times! Dave in 506

John — Thanks for reminding me that a laugh a day keeps my tears away. I'm glad we've become friends and I hope we stay in touch. Love, An MW Friend, P.S. I couldn't write that on your desk.

Rich M. — Thanks for all your help. Debby.

Pierre — Hope you enjoyed your birthday present, I did! Number three coming up, do you think you can handle me? Love, Jean

# Personals

Yogi — You are so boo-tiful to me! Boo-boo.

To All Students, Faculty, Staff, and Administration — Thank you for three terrific years at WPC. Chris Simoes.

Pete Dragotta — Don't be so blind. I like you. Let's communicate. Still waiting — Your Secret Admirer.

Ree — Thanks for being such a great friend. You're the best. Love, the Duck Watcher.

Dennis — Creative Source thanks you for your help, your stereo and your connections — we owe you one!

All My NOX Sisters — It's been great knowing I have so many of you. The best to each and every one of you in the future. Sisterly yours, Debbie.

Bill and Mike — We finally made it. I wish you both much success and happiness in the years to come. Love, Debbie.

The Gang — It was a great semester! Let's not loose track of each other, the apartments aren't so far away. Love, Me.

Production Dude — Thanks for the listening and the fun; you're a good friend. Keep in touch and... oh no! Look out for that orange! Bleagh! Chip Man no. 2

Beaconoids. — What a year, eh? Have a herkin' summer! You're all great! Feature Fiend.

Darling — Some thoughts. You. Me. Love. Desire. Passion. Happiness. Laughter. Pain. Sadness. You have my heart.

Toni — Thanks for the end-of-the-semester assist. You're a lifesaver! Dave and Joan in Production

Terri B. — I love you very much. Eddie G.

SHABAZZI! — Semi-Official Notice! Man of film; Scott Whitham, has legally changed his name to SHABAZZ, call him Mr. SHABAZZ! Feet Creature — Thanks for all your help and all your craziness on Sunday nights! Copy person.

Bobbert Snoozehead — Have you become a Rip Van Winkle? Where have you been?

To fellow Beaconoids who are about to abandon our ship — I think I'm going to cry, can't you all fall this semester and come back in september? PLEASE? Your future production dude-ette.

"Desperately Seeking Sam" — Hint: no. 15 Brew Crew. I've seen you play! You're a great hockey player. I wish I could see a personal slaphot! Your secreta admirer.

Janey M. — Thanks for being so thoroughly gorgeous! Dave

GWM — 23, 6'-0", Blk. hair, hazel eyes, motivated, energetic, warm and sincere, attractive and straight in appearance. Seeks same 18-25 for friendship/relationship, discreet. Photo if possible. P.O. box 104, Lyndhurst, N.J.

Miss Garr — I'm totally fascinated. Film Fan and Humble Admirer

Amy — Remember. Studdly, Leppy, Lester, Big Bird, Nearly Illiterate, I Presidente, Salad Pork, and Lenny! It was a semester to remember. A Fellow Manwatcher. Michelle — Too bad, people refuse to realize the true feelings of love that we have for each other. I'm so happy that we are finally engaged. Love, Will.

Greg — Congratulations!!! I know you'll be a big success. Good luck and keep in touch. Love, Sandy

Catherine — I Love You! Dave

A special thanks to SGA, SAPP and ESPECIALLY PAUL DAVIS for the best Springfest ever. Students of WPC.

Beaconoids — Finer friends I will never find. The Production Manager p.s. Let's get it organized next semester!

Adam Stuart — Happy Birthday May 8th. Love, Trouble.

Red Light Chatterer — How can you resist? Another one

Secret Lovers will cease to exist because now Michelle is Will's. Always and Forever.

To the Beacon Staff — It was great working with all of you. Good luck in the future. Debby.

J.J. — Thanks for the past 3 years and all the A's. We've learned a lot! See you on Long Beach Island. Debbie & Mary.

George — Our time together has been great; especially 30 seconds down the shore! Love you, Mare.

To the man in "The Guido Room" — Thanks for a fantastic night!

# Classifieds

Room for Rent — Kitchen privileges, semi-private bath, 5 miles from college. Quiet, pleasant surroundings. \$45 weekly. Call 835-3615.

'77 Granada — \$800 negotiable. New car coming, must sell. Good running condition. 942-4641, 9-12 p.m.

Part/Full Time — Summer job. Yard help for Bratt & Doney Supply Co. Call Don 391-4200.

For Sale — Marcy weight bench, 1-yr. old, used twice. Long bar and barbells. 210 lbs. of free weights. \$120 firm. Call Don at 444-9079 before 9 p.m. or 595-2248.

For Sale — 50 watt amp, 3-yr. old, handmade cabinet. Purchased for \$180 asking \$100 firm. Call Don at 444-9079 before 9 p.m. or 595-2248.

Start your own business — For sale — 1974 ice cream van \$3,000 in good condition. Call Susan at 365-2311.

Counselors needed — for male campers at a co-ed residential summer camp serving underprivileged New York City able-bodied and handicapped children. Required 1 year of college. Minimum salary, \$1,000. Call Fresh Air Fund, 70 W. 40th St., N.Y.C. 1-212-221-0900 for information.

Want Unique? — Wood fireplace front. Outside approx. 3'-11" x 4'-2" inside opening 2'-4" x 2'-9". Backing inc'd. Larry: 942-3735 — \$40.

Experienced Amateur Photographer — would like to contact full-figured female interested in modeling for classical figure layout. Call 694-1790 after 6 p.m.

P/T Night Phone Work — Wk from home, make \$10-\$25 per hour, making local phone calls fr. home. Sales and telemarketing exp. preferred. Call Mr. Edelman 882-8555.

Thigh Reduction — Body contouring without surgery. Bulging tummys? Love handles? Affordable new techniques using natural ingredients. Details \$1 refundable with order. Introd. offer \$19.95 plus \$2 handling. NATURAL CREATIONS Box 365 WP, Totowa, N.J. 07511.

Adoption — Loving, married couple wants to share their life with a child. All legal and medical expenses paid. Call 473-8533 ask for Chris.

Sylvan Learning Center — is hiring enthusiastic math teachers in Wayne Center. Flexible hours. Teachers certification or near completion, call 839-3700.

Room — I'm looking for a one room with private entrance apartment, near the campus in the \$200's range. If you can help, please call Monica: 595-6800 Mon., Wed., Fri. bet. 5-9:30. Thanks!

ACT NOW! DISKETTES — Bulk 5-1/4" DS/DD. 49 cents each. Lots of 50, these are not seconds. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. No questions asked. Call MEL, 1-800-634-3478, 9-9 EST M-F; 1-6 Sat. Offer expires 5/5/86.

Motorcycle — '76 Yamaha, 350 CC, 6 speed, Torque Induction, \$375. Call 777-7876.

Adoption — Loving couple, he, an established professional, seek infant for private adoption. Offer secure home, guidance and education. Confidential. Medical expenses paid. Call evenings, Linda, (201) 223-5754.

Typing — of all college papers, accurate, professional, student discount. Call Carol at Unique: 835-0103.

CAMCO Secretarial Services — will do all your typing at student discount rates. Call 278-0377 for more information.

Typing Of All Kinds — For quick, accurate service at very reasonable prices call 838-1554.

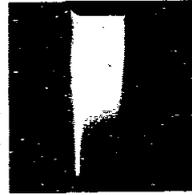
WHITELOTUS FUTON — Hand crafted cotton beds. 82 Washington St. Bloomfield. 743-6283 Mon, Fri 11-6:30, Sat 10-5.

Political Activists Needed — Students and graduates needed to work on environmental and economic issues. Turn classroom philosophy into action, and get paid! Summer and career positions. Call N.J. Citizens in Action 488-2804. Equal Opportunity.

## THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

### ARMY NURSE CORPS, BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

**Budweiser.**  
KING OF BEERS.  
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

**Tony Listro**

Listro banged out 6 home runs, Batted a sizzling .571 and had 18 RBI's

GENUINE



# The Beacon Sports



## Pioneers: won some, lost some, always exciting

BY BRUCE KONVISER  
SPORTS EDITOR

No matter how you slice it...it was a year to remember in Pioneer sports.

**Football:** In the first football game of the year, the Pioneers got blows out by Wagner, but Derrick Foster cut close for 85 yards rushing and 119 yards on five kick-off returns for a total of 215 yards. In game two the Pioneers shocked Pace 51-18 and Foster compiled 238 total yards, 124 rushing and 114 on return yards. Week no. 3: the Pioneers lose 19-6 to Trenton State. Derrick Foster's electrifying 102 yard kick-off return sets a new WPC record.

**Hurricane Gloria's** 160 mph winds and six inches of rain earn her Athlete of the Week for September 30.

**Tennis:** Nancy DePizzo of the women's tennis, stages a dramatic comeback down 6-7 and 6-6 in the second set comeback, she came back to win the second set 7-6 (won tie breaker 9-7). De Pizzo went on to win the third set (6-2) and the match.

**Football:** Then came THE GAME. Maybe the most exciting game in Pioneer history. The Pioneers were losing 21-0 in the first quarter and the game had all the makings of a blow-out. The Lancers of Worcester State seemed to move at will on offense, while their defense completely paralyzed the Pioneer offense. Slowly but surely though, the Pioneer defense came to life and the half ended with the Pioneers trailing 31-7. The third quarter was scoreless and so was a good part

fourth quarter. With less than two minutes remaining the Pioneers were down 31-15. The Pioneers recovered a fumble on their own 47 yardline with 1:51 remaining. On a fourth down and six Tom Poppo caught a pass to keep the drive alive at 1:35. Quarterback Pete Jensen hit Poppo for a five yard touchdown at 1:07, two point conversion failed. Pioneers recover outside kick at 1:02. The Pioneers still trail 31-21. Jensen hits right end Eamon Duran at the Lancers 11, at :45. Jensen scrambles to Lancers 2, time :27. Fourth down and inches. Jensen finds Poppo in the end zone 31-27 and once again the two point conversion fails. Bill Nussbaum recovers on-side kick at the Pioneer 46 with 19 seconds left. Jensen fades back to pass...sees Derrick Foster well covered down field but airs it out anyway. Foster outjumps the defender and catches the ball TOUCHDOWN! Pandemonium at Wightman Field! but wait a minute...a flag is down on the field. And the call...ineligible man down field, offense. With nine seconds left Jensen throws up a prayer that falls incomplete, as the scoreboard read Worcester St. 31 Pioneers 27 Time :00!

Pioneers blew a 14-0 lead over Montclair the next week and lost 15-14.

**Basketball:** Head Basketball coach John Adams announces he's leaving WPC to take a job at Rutgers/Newark as Head coach and Athletic Director. Adams record at WPC was 212-76. A counter offer by WPC can't persuade Adams to change his mind.

With six seconds to go against Glassboro the football team stages a comeback of its own and with six seconds to go, Bill Taylor kicked a 20 yard field goal to give the Pioneers 30-28 win over Glassboro. Derrick Foster becomes the first Pioneer to break the 1,000 yard rushing mark in a single season. Pioneers beat the season with a 44-6 pounding of Brooklyn College. Ralph White rushed for 218 yards. Foster finished the season with 1094 yards rushing...Pete Jensen passed for 1201 yards.

**Basketball:** Horace "Hoddy" Mahon has been named to take over the mens basketball team.

Ivory Benson resigns as coach of the womens basketball team and is replaced by Laura Dougherty.

Derrick Foster earns first team NJAC running back and also is named to the ECAC Metro first team.

The Captain of the Pioneer volleyball team, Gwen Masel is the leading vote getter in being named to the NJAC All-Conference team.

John Adams returns to WPC as Head coach of Rutgers-Newark, the Pioneers beat their former coach 73-50.

Sherry Patterson led the nation in rebounding for Division III and is named to the first team NJAC womens All-Star team.

In swimming, seniors Joe Gentile and Eileen McKenna each earned the titles of men's and women's all-time record for most points earned in a career.

At a Jan. 20 meet against Adelphi University, Gentile broke Rick Magee's men's record by scoring a

total of 625.25 points for his four years of swimming here at WPC.

Coach Ed Gurka said the highlight of Gentile's career came at the Division III Nationals when Gentile swam the second leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay. The Pioneer relay team was in eighth place when Gentile started his leg. When Gentile finished his leg the team was in first place and finished it in first place.

McKenna, at the St. Peter's meet on Jan. 21, surpass Terry Traino's record of 589.75 to earn 629.75 points.

**"Wait 'till next year. We'll be a national power."**

At the New Jersey Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics Tournament for women, McKenna won the 200-yard backstroke, winning her only post-season championship. At the meet, McKenna was honored with the Coach Krempeck Award, given to a graduating senior who has made the greatest contribution to the Metropolitan Swimming Conference over four years.

Diver George Taylor qualified for Division III Nationals in the one and three-meter diving events. He also broke Stephen Brown's record of overall score for 11 dives in the one-meter and also in the optional dive segment of the competition.

The men ended the year with a 10-3 record while the women were 9-3. Coach Gurka considers this years teams two of the best he has ever coached.

**Soccer:** Chris Snack is a named to NJAC first team, All State team and ALL Pennsylvania New Jersey-Delaware teams. Sean Coogan is named to second teams All-NJAC and All-State.

**Baseball:** Bruce Dostal set a new career stolen base record of 54 against Jersey City two weeks ago. Dostal has extended that record and the baseball team continues it's fine season.

**Bowling:** Tom Delutz goes to Las Vegas Wednesday to bowl in the AMF U.S. World Cup Qualifier—31 people are competing to represent the U.S. in Copenhagen, Denmark next November. Head coach Mike LoPresti said Delutz is, "a sure bet to make All-American," which will be announced today.

Sai Paratore bowled a perfect 300 too!

Freshmen Jockie O'Donnell averaged 208 last weekend in winning the Eastern Colleges Singles Championship. Dawn Szabo just returned from Anaheim California where she finished 13th out of 32 in the Women's AMF Qualifier U.S. World Cup. LoPresti can't wait till next year, "we'll be a national power."

It's been quite a year and despite the fact WPC is losing some outstanding seniors such as Derrick Foster, Ralph White, Tom Poppo, Joe Gentile, Eileen McKenna, Don Forster, Gwen Masel and John Wilson, the Captain of the baseball team, there are still many bright young stars ready to step in and take their places.

To all the underclassmen good luck next year. To all the seniors... thanks for the memories!

## Pioneers sweep Kean 17-16 and 11-9

BY BRUCE KONVISER  
SPORTS EDITOR

On Saturday, the Pioneers' offense continued to roar, as the team accumulated 13 runs after six innings. The trouble was, the Kean cougars also amassed 13 runs after six innings.

A couple runs by the Cougars in the eighth inning and one in the ninth gave the Cougars a 16-13 lead, going into the bottom of the ninth. Having been held scoreless for two whole innings, it was time for the Pioneer offense to produce... and they did. The Cougars never retired a batter in the ninth inning. With two runs already in, and the bases loaded, Mike Milmoce lined one to the wall in left-center, and runs number 16 and 17 crossed the plate to give the Pioneers a 17-16 win in a marathon game that lasted over four hours.

Once again, the Pioneers had their home run shoes on. Mike Milmoce cranked out two home runs and Bruce Dostal, Frank "Chip" Barker and Claude Petrucelli each added a home run to the Pioneer attack.

Rick Brown didn't arrive until the seventh inning because he was at his brother's wedding, but he arrived in time to pick up the win and improve his record to 5-1.

Please turn to page 18.



The Beacon/Bruce Konviser  
Mike Milmoce (14) scores winning run against Kean, in the bottom of the ninth, of the first game. Claude Petrucelli (29) and Jeff Kurtz (11) greet Milmoce at the plate. The Pioneers won the game 17-16 and took the nightcap 11-9.

## Offense explodes

BY BRUCE KONVISER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The week before last, the Pioneer bats exploded for 13 home runs. This past week, the offense continued to pour it on, racking up 75 runs in six games, for a whopping 12.5 runs per game! The offensive explosion peaked against Ramapo on Friday, when the Pioneers pounded out seven home runs, en route to 26 runs for the game.

The week began a little more conservatively with a 6-3 victory over the Glassboro State Profs on Monday. The Pioneers were clinging to a 4-3 lead in the eighth inning when Glenn Merendino stepped up to the plate, and blasted one over the fence, for a two run home run. The Pioneers won it 6-3, and Jim Daly, who came on in relief of starter Mike Gagg, got the win, upping his record to 6-0. Jack Kelly (5-1) took the loss for the Profs, who fell to 22-7-2 after the loss.

The Pioneers took on Scranton College in Pennsylvania, Tuesday and again a home run proved to be the key blow for the Pioneers. With the score tied 2-2 in the seventh inning the Pioneers erupted for four runs, led by Carmine Romano's three run homer.

The Pioneers padded the lead further with three more runs in the ninth. Frank Barker had the key

hit, a two run single. Tony Listro also homered for the Pioneers. The Pioneers won it 9-4 and Scott Karleback (3-0) got the win.

On Thursday, Jersey City's Glenn Dickey had not allowed the Pioneers a run through eight innings. In fact, he had not even allowed the Pioneers a hit. Dickey entered the ninth leading 5-0, thinking 'shut out' and 'no hitter.' The Pioneers had other ideas though. Before the Pioneers were retired, they racked up five hits and scored five runs. The big hits for the Pioneers were Jeff Kurtz's two run double and Mike Milmoce's RBI single.

Jersey City prevailed however in the bottom of the ninth. Sean Costello's two out single brought home Anthony Squaglia from second base with the winning run, (6-5). George Stix (3-2) got tagged with the loss.

The Gothic Knights upped their record to 17-12 and were the home team in the game played on Wightman field. The Knights' home field was condemned recently after it was found to contain unsafe levels of a cancer causing substance.

As the cartoon says, "poor little roadrunner..." The seven home runs powered the Pioneers to a 28-12 bombing over the Ramapo Roadrunners last Friday.

Please turn to page 18.