

Council attacks parity

By ANDY CHABRA
Staff Writer

The Governance Council of the All-College Senate voted yesterday to end student voting on all faculty personnel decisions.

The motion, moved by Bernard Mintz executive assistant to the president would exclude students from taking part in any personnel decisions involving faculty members but would allow departments to let students vote on non-personnel matters.

Students in many departments currently occupy voting positions on departmental committees which deal with retention, tenure, promotion and appointment. The students on these committees conduct student evaluations and sign forms on faculty recommendations.

The motion passed by a vote of 6 to 1 with two abstentions and will be passed on to the next meeting of the All-College Senate which will meet in early May. Before the change in policy is implemented it would have to be passed by the Senate, signed by the president and approved by the Board of Trustees.

The policy by which students currently sit on departmental committees was instituted on an experimental basis in 1971.

The student parity concept (students having an equal number of votes with faculty members in a department) continued unchallenged after its experimental initiation. The first challenge to the concept came last fall when the Psychology Department moved to exclude students from one of their meetings.

"In my opinion this is the most retrogressive step that has been taken with regard to college procedure," said Ron Sempath, chairperson of the Governance Committee. "This action lays the groundwork for an all out attack on student rights within the context of college governance."

After the meeting, Mintz said that the reason for the introduction of the resolution was that he was an administrative man for many years and "I'm not sure that he had heard of the concept of students voting on faculty decisions at any other institution."

Mintz said that his motion would insure that students had a voice but would not have a vote in faculty personnel decisions.

Dr. Donald Duclos, director of Continuing Education, and member of the Governance Council who abstained at the meeting said that he was not ready to vote on the motion because, "I was not sure we should be moving as rapidly as we were," and "that I needed more time to think of it" (the motion's) implications."

Duclos said, however, that he was chairperson of the committee which wrote the original experimental proposal and that he was concerned about the condition of student apathy. Duclos said that he had seen some growing concern about student apathy and that departments had trouble meeting quorums because of students not showing up for the meetings.

Duclos said that he had also seen some



beacon photo by Eileen McQuillan

Mintz walks out

SGA presidential candidate Mike Mintz and his ticket walked out of the WPSC press conference yesterday citing a "gross lack of objectivity and journalistic professionalism" on the part of the radio station.

Mintz's action was in protest of WPSC's decision to support Loree Adams' ticket before the conference. In a statement Mintz read at the beginning of the conference, which was attended by about 20 people, Mintz expressed his "deep disappointment" in WPSC's decision to support Adams before the press conference.

"I do not deny the media's democratic right to support the candidate of their choice," Mintz said. "However, we do not support the betrayal of public trust that is the results of such actions taken by a subjective media."

Moderator Vince Fitzgerald said that "he (Mintz) was invited and given equal time. We would have liked to have had him here. He decided to leave. That's up to him."

"If Mike Mintz thinks this is unfair he has the right to do what he wants," said Loree Adams. "But I think it's crazy for him to just walk out like that."

When the press conference continued, Adams was asked for specifics on how she would get more students involved in SGA activities.

"Students have come up to the SGA with problems this year," said Adams. "but they haven't been recognized. The SGA's potential is incredible, we're the only recognized representative of the students. But this has been diminished due to the lack of understanding. Students must be more aware."

"It's going to take a long time," Adams continued. "I plan to issue weekly press releases to let students know what we're doing. I want to have a weekly call-in on WPSC so students can tell me what their problems are. I especially want to talk to freshmen, I would speak at Freshman Orientation. We have to reach the freshmen and get them involved early."

In response to a question from the audience asking why her platform contained so few specifics, Adams replied, "I don't want to try to please all the students by just making lists. I'd be lying if I did that. You have to look at what we've done, our past involvement in student activities. I picked my fellow candidates because I've worked with them and I know what they can do. But they know that they'll have to prove themselves to the students just as I have done."

abuse and some picketing going on in regards to the tenure and retention proceedings.

The motion passed by the Council is "Student participation in departmental matters is highly desirable. However, students departmental representatives shall have voice but not one vote in faculty

personnel matters such as appointment, retention, tenure and promotion. Each department shall be required to make provisions in its bylaws for student participation in departmental affairs. How the mechanism for such student participation is established, shall be subject to the decision of the department as a whole.

Next Beacon...

Because the SGA general elections are being held next Tuesday, April 25 the Beacon will publish on Wednesday, April 26 in order to announce the results.

happenings

Today, April 18

Intramural softball (co-ed) - Organizational meeting in the Gym 202. If you cannot attend contact a staff member in Wing 19.

Talk - "Magic and Science in the Middle Ages" by Dr. Nancy Strzel, 11 am, Room 332, Student Center.

Wednesday, April 19

Film: *Boccaccio's Decameron* - Directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini, comments by Dr. John Mahoney, noon in Room 332, Student Center.

Thursday, April 20

Ecology Club - Meeting and film, S.C. 302 at 11 am.

Slide presentation - Images of Man in Medieval Art. Comments by Dr. Sharon Smith, 11 am, Room 332, Student Center.

Speaker's Club - Informal "Impromptu Speech Meeting" at 3:30 pm in Room 324 S.C. All interested are invited to attend and question a guest speaker from Toastmaster's.

Sexual Annual Health Fair - Thurs. April 20 sponsored by the Student Services Department. Fair opens to students at 9 am and continues until 9 pm. Testing will include blood pressure, hearing, time tests, hemoglobin, vital capacity and breast examinations.

Friday, April 21

Talk - "Victims of Progress: The Fate of Women in 12th Century Europe." By Dr. JoAnn McNamara, 9:15 am, Room 332, S.C.

General Happenings

Veterans - Preliminary employment interviews for veterans will be held on Thurs. May 4, from 9:30 am to 3 pm in Room 209 in Ben Matelson Hall. Applicants may schedule their appointment by signing up at the Office of Veterans' Affairs in Ben Matelson Hall.

The Director of Advisement urges all students to contact their advisor before submitting the Course Request Card to the Registrar's Office. Course selections should be discussed with the appropriate advisor and the advisor should sign the Course Request Card. If you have any questions please don't hesitate to call me, Akin H. Todd, director of Academic Advisement, Hobart Manor, Room 30, 595-2211.

Applications are now being taken for Phi Alpha Theta (History Honor Society). One does not need to be a history major to apply. Requirements are 12 credits in History amounting to at least a 3.3 average and two letters of recommendation (at least one from history). For more information see Dr. Brandes or Ms. Alice Hess - History Dept. on the third floor of Ben Matelson.

Registration deadline date is May 1 for Fall 1978 semester. Use course reference numbers, not catalog numbers. Be certain to obtain your advisor's signature. Complete all biographical information and return completed registration card to the registrar's office, Hobart Manor. **FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH THE ABOVE, WILL VOID YOUR REGISTRATION!!** If any questions, call 595-2291.

The Senior Dinner Dance will be held at the West Mount Country Club on May 5, 1978 at 7:30 pm.

Tickets for seniors are free; guests and faculty will be charged \$10.00.

SENIORS

Ticket distribution will be held from Monday, April 17 through Wednesday, April 26 from 9 am to 7 pm, at the Student Center Information Desk. College ID's will be required.

April 17 Seniors only	April 19 Seniors only
April 18 Seniors only	April 20 Seniors only
April 21 Seniors and Senior Guests (\$10)	
April 24 Seniors and Senior Guests (\$10)	
April 25 Seniors and Guests, Faculty and Administration	
April 26 Seniors and Guests, Faculty and Administration	

Campus Employment

Jobs are available on campus until June 30, 1978.

Students may work 20-25 hours per week until May 26. Starting May 29 students may be eligible to work 35 hours per week at \$2.65 per hour until June 30.

For further details contact immediately:

Financial Aid Office
Matelson Hall, Rm. 101
595-2203

Mintz & Adams at conference

Tickets face the issues

By MARY TERMYNA
Managing Editor

SGA presidential candidates Mike Mintz and Loree Adams and their tickets began to deal with the issues of the 1978 campaign at a press conference held by the Beacon last Thursday.

Issues

Mintz's platform includes the institution of a student on the Board of Trustees to "increase the student's power on the Board," his opposition to the plan of consolidating majors among the state colleges and to a tuition increase which would raise tuition by a yearly percentage. Mintz plans for the SGA to work with the N.J. Students Association and for a student to work with the Board of Higher Education and he declared his opposition to allowing security guards to carry guns and handcuffs. Mintz claimed support of parity explaining that "students are sunk without it."

Adams plans to keep students informed by using press releases. She calls it an educational process where "communication is the key." "Students have lost confidence in the SGA and it is now necessary to let (them) know the facts."

Mintz plans to increase student involvement through a monthly "gripe night" where students can air their views allowing SGA leaders to hear student's arguments. He plans to hold an annual leadership conference to direct students on how to run meetings, club and organizational activities.

Role of VP

In answer to a question about the vice-president's role as being rather "vague," the two candidates for this office clarified their interpretation of the position.

John McIntyre, running on Mintz's ticket plans to get involved with student input by acting as an ombudsman between the student body and the SGA. He announced plans to work with clubs and campus organizations to "see them get more involved," using the proposed annual leadership conference as an example.

McIntyre plans to confront the problems of commuters and dorm students such as winter snow removal and security upkeep.



Beacon photos by Eileen McQuillan

Jeff Belinski, Adam's running mate, said "the vice-presidency should have more duties that it presently has. The position is not being used to full potential."

Belinski plans to work directly with the president and organize workshops for WPC clubs. He wants to organize committees to get a students on the Board of Trustees, and to fight for the decriminalization of marijuana.

Conflict of interest?

Both presidential candidates expressed agreement that the SGA must be aware of student concerns and involvement, yet when asked if either candidate had attended the last Board of Trustees meeting, where it was voted not to allow a student representative

on the Title IX review board, Mintz and Adams both said no.

"But don't you think you should have been there since you're running for an SGA position to serve the students?" asked Beacon panelist Andy Chabral.

"Well, I think a treasurer has other responsibilities," said Adams.

"We should have been there," said Mintz.

The presidential candidates also disagreed on the passage of the revised SGA constitution. Although Mintz isn't in accord with parts of it, he "will abide by council's decision." Adams disagrees and will not vote "yes" for its passage and said that students should be given a chance to read it first and make adjustments in it, through mass mailing.

Mintz's platform

SGA presidential candidate Mike Mintz and his running mates John McIntyre, Sue Powelstock and Mark Thalasinis released copies of their campaign platform to an audience of six last Thursday at an open meeting held to discuss campaign issues.

Mintz blamed the poor turnout on the good weather, and the fact that the team captains from most of the athletic teams were away. However, he noted the platform statement was something to refer to, and that the size of the audience would not influence him or mean he would retract from his positions.

Mintz' ticket plans to institute a monthly "gripe night" for students to come and air their views about issues that concern them.

Also, an ombudsman who will be appointed to aid students with specific problems.

The platform was only an outline, and an opportunity for students to submit suggestions on the outline was provided. Other statements listed on the platform included investigation into better snow removal policies, shuttle bus service, support of a program for new dorms, and the possibility of student lounges with vending machines in every building.

Other on-campus issues include support of Title IX, and establishing a student position on the Board of Trustees, along with full support for parity.

It was stated that the platform was an outline of the possibilities which the ticket hopes to investigate if elected. A representative from the candidates announced that the platform was the first time an open conference has been held to discuss the issues during this campaign.



Blood drive expects healthy turnout

Plans for the 17th Annual Riek Hummel Blood Drive are now in the making. May 2 and 3 are the scheduled dates for the drive; the largest collegiate blood drive in the northeast.

This year's goal, according to drive chairperson Nancy Phillips, is 1,200 pints of blood. Last year 1085 pints were donated and the committee is quite certain this year's goal will be reached.

For those who have reservations about their qualifications, the following are the requirements to donate blood: you must weigh at least 110 lbs. If you are taking daily medication other than aspirin, antacids, vitamins or birth control pills, contact the blood center at 676-4700.

Plan to eat a nutritious breakfast or lunch before donating blood. Avoid fatty foods, alcohol, cream and butter.

If you have had hepatitis, you are not eligible. Major surgery or pregnancy within the last six months can disqualify you also. Those having had minor surgery will be accepted if they are completely recovered.

If you have ever given blood and are doubtful about your qualifications, a phy-

sician will be on hand to examine you.

"People do not seem to realize that donating blood is beneficial to them, said Phillips. "Our bodies are constantly producing new and healthy blood." Every time a pint of blood is taken out of the body, a new one is produced within just 24 hours. Also, all those donating blood will be covered for themselves and their immediate family for one year should they need blood.

A part of the blood donated will be used for Riek Hummel, a hemophiliac, who is the son of Lenore Hummel, a Psychology professor at WPC.

Appointments to donate blood are not mandatory but students and faculty are urged to sign a pledge sheet prior to their donation. Sheets are available in the SGA office and from student volunteers.

Each year the blood drive is sponsored by the Veteran's Association and coordinated by co-chairpersons. The drive will be held both days in the Student Center Ballroom from 9 am - 6 pm. Phillips is very hopeful of a good turnout this year. She feels "really proud of the students on this campus, this is the one thing that every one turns out for."

Adams jazz benefit scheduled for tonight

A benefit jazz concert will be held tonight for Bruce Adams, a WPC student who was shot last October while tending bar with his father in Paterson.

To help pay off some of the remaining medical bills, the owners of Gullivers' and Three Sisters are offering the use of their clubs for the benefit. Patrons will be able to pay one admission charge of \$3.50 to gain entrance to both clubs which will feature guitarists Harry Leahy and Joe Cindarella, pianists Junior Mance and Rio Clements, drummer Joe Morello, saxophonist Houston Person, trumpeter Howard McGhee, Warren Chaisson on vibes and Sam Jones on bass.

A Middle Eastern jazz group Taklim will appear along with other musicians including

guitarist Vic Juris, pianists John Firciencilli and Geoe Favatella, and bassists Ron Naspo and Calvin Hill.

The idea for the benefit came from Adams' former high school music teacher who knew Adams' interest in jazz. The benefit was originally scheduled for Feb. 7, but had to be postponed due to a snowstorm.

The owners of the two clubs rescheduled the event for tonight and are calling this the greatest jazz concert in New Jersey history. Both are located on McBride Ave., in West Paterson, within two miles of each other.

Although a bullet entered his brain, Adams was not permanently injured during the shooting that killed his father. He has been out of the hospital for four months.

Majors and Minors Day offers practical advice

WPC will hold its Fourth Annual Majors and Minors Day in the Student Center Ballroom on Thursday, April 27, from 11 am to 7 pm.

According to John Adams, director of special services, "The day is not academically oriented. It deals with job trends, counseling, and how to present yourself at a job interview.

"There will be a lot of individual counseling," said Adams, "including counselors from the Student Services Department, academic faculty, and the Advisement Office...Faculty who have worked outside will be able to inform students much better than a textbook would."

Adams stressed that "You must prepare for your future now." The day will be

especially directed towards sophomores and juniors to prepare them for the changing employment trends and give them an accurate picture of what a particular job entails.

In addition to giving the student an overall view of the job market, counselors can also advise students who are preparing for graduate school and are enrolled in pre-law, pre-medical and pre-dental programs.

Topics for the day include, what can you do with your major, double majors, minors, co-op education, which deals with receiving college credits for outside job experience, double certification, summer jobs, and the college exchange program, which offers the student an opportunity to study for a semester in Denmark, England, or in other states in the US.

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Forum decision stirs union

By MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

The Faculty Forum's decision to submit policy recommendations to the All-College Senate and President Seymour Hyman at their March 29 meeting is continuing the heated dispute between the AFT and the Forum, which some sources claim is reducing the power and effectiveness of the local AFT at WPC.

Professor Roger Shipley, chairperson of the All-College Senate and Forum member, explains that both the Senate and Forum "should be a sounding box for all faculty concerns." He says neither the Forum or Senate is usurping the local AFT's power as AFT local President Irwin Nack has charged, although he did concede, "it's a tough decision to decide what issues," that the forum should focus on and channel through to the Senate.

The rift between the forum and AFT over who should receive forum college policy recommendations has been visible at other meetings also. The argument has ramifications for the continuing controversy over the power and intervention wielded by the Senate, which since this past summer has been in the spotlight due to its role in the Jacques-Leon Rose case.

Dr. Joseph Canino, both a forum and AFT member, emphasizes that, "there are certain aspects about the work the union (AFT) does that are spelled out by legal documents," and this should not be infringed upon by the forum.

A statement in the March 7 AFT bulletin ACTION notes: "Union representatives have long urged the WPC Senate and Faculty Forum to refrain from interfering in matters relating to working conditions, such as promotion, retention, and the Calendar which...the Union Contract with the State leaves to settlement through negotiation between the local union and the college administration."

Canino feels however, that the Senate does represent the "proper route" from the forum to the administration, although this conflicts with the AFT position. Canino said

that "this 'situation' with the forum has no bearing at all on the AFT issue," - believing the Forum is not undercutting the AFT's power.

"The union cannot accept recommendations from the forum... that's in the AFT contract," said Canino.

Marcoantonio Lacatena, the state-wide AFT president, explained Canino's conflicting position as simply being representative of "the many differences which exist among the members of any organization." Lacatena feels the faculty at WPC "are allowing the administration to divide (them) into groups," like the forum and senate which weakens the AFT's overall power.

"This is not a fight with the forum, but if they (faculty) bypass the union, they're saying to the administration that they want the administration to fight against the union. And if the union is weakened in any way, it's weakened in all respects," said Lacatena.

"(WPC) is the only campus (of the eight state colleges) that we have this type of trouble on," he said, "this and all kinds of problems." Lacatena noted that the constant change in presidents at WPC implies strings being pulled "by a second level administration," which he feels is incompetent.

Lacatena says that Hyman has "conned" the faculty and students into believing they can have a voice in college governance, because he illegally elevated the role of the All-College Senate for its investigation of Professor Jacques-Leon Rose.

"The Board of Trustees refused to look at the transcripts of the Senate hearings... because if they had gone by those it would have guaranteed Rose his job back. They (Trustees) would have been following an illegal procedure," and violating due process of law by reviewing those senate transcripts, he said.

Lacatena said that Hyman has made the senate "very misleading and very alluring," to students and faculty who want to participate in college governance. "But look, a senate in which the faculty is in the minority is a farce, an academic travesty, and a pawn for the administration," he added.



Left, Marcoantonio Lacatena, state-wide AFT president discusses the forum problem with WPC local president, Irwin Nack.

photo by Barry Marzigliano

Shipley differed with Lacatena's assessment, explaining the senate's Board of Trustees consists of seven faculty, six administrators and 12 students. "This is not an administrative body, look at the numbers, that's just their (AFT) rhetoric," said Shipley.

Hyman questioned Nack's motives for saying the forum was "undermining" the AFT in its consideration of certain issues. "Mr. Nack's putting things in terms of power being undermined, that shows how small-minded he is," said Hyman.

Hyman explained both the forum and senate are open channels offering "the equal right to express ideas," to all the faculty. "Nack's repeated attempts to gag his academic colleagues attacks the academic

freedom of all faculty and students at this college," he said.

Referring to the implications of Nack's charges, Hyman said, "I think Nack just wants to have (the floor) all to himself... I mean, what he's suggesting is, let's have it all (policy influence) up to him"

"There are certain policies they (forum and senate) consider that impinge on (AFT) contract matters, and when that occurs, which isn't often, but when it occurs, we then have consultations with the union," said Hyman.

Hyman laughed at Lacatena's charges that college president (past or present) had been manipulated by an incompetent "second level administration" exemplified by WPC's five presidents in the last six years, according to Lacatena.

Less students apply to WPC

By MIKE KERNAHAN
Staff Writer

The number of applications for admission to WPC is down 14 percent this year from that of last year according to a report presented to the Board of Trustees at its April 10 meeting by President Seymour Hyman.

The overall figure, including transfer applications, is down 10 percent from last year.

Director of Information and Publication Services, Dennis Santillo attributed the lower figures to the decline in the number of college-age students.

"It's been widely predicted for some time," said Santillo. The baby boom has passed. There just aren't that many students around anymore.

Santillo said that he isn't sure how the decline might affect the college's budget.

"It's very difficult to predict," said Santillo. "It doesn't appear that it would affect the budget. The way it is right now, the budget is very much driven by enrollment. But that's one of the things which the Chancellor of Higher Education (T. Edward Hollander) says that he would like to see changed. We are actually getting less per student right now. More money is being allocated for academic development and program improvement. That's why there is a

greater emphasis on continuing education, among other things."

"What's happening," Santillo continued "is that the chancellor realizes that we'll have to change to meet the changing needs of the society. We'll have to change the development and quality of our programs. Money is

YES celebrates Sun Day

The sun rises every morning, delivering energy to your doorstep (or rooftop) and transferring power into everything it touches. People across the country are organizing energy fairs, teach-ins, conferences and solar demonstrations in celebration of Sun Day, May 3.

Youth Environmental Organization (YES), a statewide environmental organization, is acting as the clearinghouse for New Jersey Sun Day and is publishing a calendar of planning activities.

When the sun first hits the United States on Sun Day, activists will be ready to start off a day full of sun-oriented events. Sunrise ceremonies will be held in New Brunswick, Eagle Rock and Brigantine.

A solar fair will be held at Atlantic Community College and a solar seminar

already being set aside for this."

Hyman also reported that acceptances of admission applications was down three percent from last year. Director of Admissions Dennis Seale said that this was not due to any change in admissions policies.

"Admissions is a very nebulous thing," said Seale. "This has been a tremendously slow

year for us in terms of receiving applications."

"Some years the applications and all the supporting records are here very early," Seale continued. "Sometimes they aren't. As of last week we still had 238 applications incomplete. But it doesn't mean we've changed the standards at all."

Many Sun Day-related events are being planned for the weeks before and after May

Health Fair starts Thurs.

The Student Services Department and the Health Office will present the Second Annual Health Fair on Thursday from 9 am to 9 pm in the Student Center Ballroom.

Many area volunteer organizations will be present, including the Passaic County Cancer Organization and Passaic County

3. The YES Annual Convention, featuring a keynote address by New Jersey Energy Commissioner Joel Jacobson, will be April 21, at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School.

The Bloomfield Town Center will observe Sun Day with arts and crafts, music and environmental exhibits on April 22.

Planned Parenthood. Counseling for health problems and screening tests will be conducted. Testing will include blood pressure; hearing; test; test; hemoglobin, for which there will be a \$5 fee; vital capacity; pap tests; and breast examinations.

Information concerning diabetes, proper nutrition and cancer will also be available.

College Bowl hits a snag

The Region III College Bowl competition, won by Rutgers University on Saturday at Rider College, may have to rerun because of a question of eligibility.

Three of the four members of the winning Rutgers squad are from Rutgers-New Brunswick, while the fourth attends Livingston College, a branch of the state university. The problem is that the two colleges might be considered two separate schools by the College Bowl directors, and the win might be declared null.

One of the regional directors, WPC

Student Center Director Bill Dickerson, said that the Rutgers question should be resolved by today. If the directors find that Rutgers had an ineligible player, the teams will meet again in a single elimination round to determine which team will represent Region III in the national tournament, to be televised from Miami Beach, Florida, on May 10 through May 14.

Rutgers breezed through five matches, winning the round robin competition. The WPC team consisting of Andy Chabra, Mike Moscatelli, Diane Goska, Maria

Petrarca, and John Lonsdorf, finished with a 1-4 mark, placing fifth out of six schools.

WPC beat Douglas 240-10 in their first match, then lost to host school Rider 165-140, Villanova 210-150, Rutgers 295-205 and the University of Delaware 220-290. Despite the losing mark, all the WPC players felt they had been competitive, in all of the games until the very end. Two games against Rider and Delaware, were lost on the last question.

After Rutgers, Villanova finished second with a 4-1 record; then Rider, 3-2; Delaware,

2-3; WPC with a 1-4 mark; then Douglas, losing all five.

The top three spots were still under question when Rider and Villanova met. Villanova had one loss (to Rutgers) and Rider was undefeated. Villanova won in a close match, then Rutgers beat Rider, 320-220 to win the Florida trip. Rider was ahead for a short time, 195-190, when Rutgers put together a streak of answers.

Seven teams were scheduled to compete but Upsala did not show at the competition.



Members of the WPC team are above, from left to right, Andy Chabra, Maria Petrarca, Diane Goska, and Mike Moscatelli.

photo by Stewart Wolpin



Weekly Calendar Of Events

April 20 -

FREE Legal Counseling, 6 - 9 pm, Student Center Room 314.

April 23 - **FREE Film: "Start the Revolution Without Me,"** 8 pm, Student Center Ballroom.

April 24 - **FREE Film: "Start the Revolution Without Me,"** 8 pm, Student Center Ballroom.

The Health Fair on Thursday, April 20, 1978 in the Student Center Ballroom will add S.M.A. blood testing program to its list of services that will be available that day in the Student Center.

S.M.A. signifies Sequential Multiple Analysis which uses one blood sample for 23 computerized tests evaluating functions of heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, bone, brain and circulatory and muscular disorders.

One important requirement of this test is a minimum 10 hour fast from all food and drink except water. Results of the test will be forwarded to the physician of choice.

Any member of the WPC community wishing to participate must pre-register and pre-pay a fee of \$5.00. "No cash will be accepted." Checks or money orders must be made out to "National Health Laboratories."

Registration Hours:

April 19, 1978 - 9:00 am to 9:00 pm - Student Health Center (White Hall)

April 18, 1978 - 12 noon to 2:00 pm - Student Center Lobby

For additional information please call - Student Health Center - 595-2360

The Health Fair will run from 9 am - 9 pm with the S.M.A. running from 8:30-1 and 3-6.

Too much \$ for academics?

By MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

The SGA was accused at last Tuesday's meeting of repeatedly allocating too much money for academic/departmental events.

Sources outside the SGA contend that it has "gone soft" on particular money allocations in order to gain political advantages by appeasing clubs and organizations.

One council member noted that the Psychology Club and the Nursing Club are endorsing Loree Adams for SGA president. Both clubs were allocated money at the meeting after Mike Mintz, the other presidential candidate vocally opposed the motions.

Members said that an increasing number of departmental-related clubs are attempting to get funds from the SGA without showing any fund-raising initiative on their own. (Some members believe that the influence of "certain" SGA officers is being used for political favors in the upcoming SGA election.)

The propriety of allocation of SGA funds was challenged when the General Council approved a proposal granting the Psychology Club \$50 for refreshments. Members of the Psychology Club said that the money was to be spent for a Psychologist Symposium held last Wednesday, in hopes to "attract more students into the bio-psych honors programs."

Former SGA President Ron Sampath disagreed with the motion and the "precedent" he felt it was continuing, stating, "What do the students get or this? I challenge anyone to dispute that this isn't a purely academic matter."

Criticism continued until SGA President Dave O'Malley said that the SGA would research the matter to determine whether or not this type funding is the SGA's or the Administration's responsibility.

Ecology Club gets \$50

The council passed a proposal giving the Ecology Club \$50, despite the Finance Committee and Executive Board Committee recommendations to deny it. The \$50 is to pay for postage and supplies.

Sampath contrasted the decision to grant \$50 for Psychology Club refreshments with the inequity of denying funds to a club dedicated to improving the environment. After his arguments, the Council approved granting the funds.

Council questions CES

The Community Educational Services (CES) Club, which was formed to help poor and underprivileged school children in Paterson, but disbanded quickly, was granted \$300 to pay the Hashabash Drummers, who performed on Nov. 3, 1977 during Black Unity Week.

CES along with the Black Students Union (BSU) co-sponsored the event at which the drummers played. However, the CES, a chartered SGA organization, had not budget this year and was unable to pay. This brought up the question of who should assume the financial responsibility for the event.

A member of CES had signed an outside contract for the group's services, causing the council to question the criteria for a legal signatory (check or contract signer) for a club or organization.

SGA Advisor Mark Evangelista said, "There is no doubt about it, the SGA is legally liable to reimburse that group. We (SGA) have a moral obligation to pay that off. We've discussed this issue before and it's getting down to the point where the SGA may (soon) have to file a lawsuit over an unlawful signatory to prevent abuses like this from occurring."

SGA Co-Treasurer Loree Adams said the SGA will be considering the "possible de-chartering" of the CES for their handling of this event.

SAPB to pay technician

SAPB was granted permission to pay a sound technician 30 per cent (three dollars per hour) total from the standard sound equipment rental fee. Also, SAPB can pay 20 per cent or two dollars to any assistants hired to help with a special event (a maximum of two assistants are allowed).

This pay for the technician and assistants (if needed) is more than the \$10 per hour rental fee that an SGA contracted group must pay for their sound equipment. The motion was passed with the stipulation "that SAPB groups not be charged," for this same service.

Helpline granted \$175

Helpline was granted only \$175 of the additional \$1000 budget they requested, this money is to go for publicity, training of new staffers, and the large phone bill they have. Evangelista suggested they look into a toll-free number for next year to cut rising costs at the Helpline.

Nursing Club gets air fare

The Nursing Club received \$155 to pay for the air fares of one member to attend the National Student Nursing Convention in St. Louis, April 26-30. Two students will attend the convention, one getting free air fare because her father is a pilot with the company. Again, questions were raised about the value of such trips regarding the student body as a whole, stressing that they seem to personally benefit the individual more than the welfare of the college.

The Special Education Club was granted \$300 to send three students to a convention providing "that the funds come from Organizational Profit."

Conventionitis draws criticism

The run of "convention-itis" among SGA clubs brought criticism from members who said the SGA Financial, Executive, and Council approvals are inconsistent and

arbitrary in decisions and influenced by too many outside factors. SGA Co-Treasurer Mike Mintz interrupted one verbal duel, and urged that the "SGA try to be consistent in their policy," towards approving convention trips.

Ex-Beacon editor Stew Wolpin noted that he would not permit requests for funds from the SGA to finance any journalism conventions that Beacon editors and staff writers might want to attend. "These are basically academically-based expenditures for the individual's own benefit," he said, adding he felt it a "poor" use of SGA money to be paying for these type of trips.

WPC free to oldsters

By DAVE DROHAN
Feature Editor

Life does not end at 65 for WPC students. Some of this year's graduating class may face competition in the job market from senior citizens after the Board of Trustees approved a resolution granting free tuition to students over 65 years old.

The waiver will be in effect for the Fall '78 semester, and senior citizens will be admitted on that basis only in classes which have space available. All prerequisites will have to be met, and the waiver will not include other

required fees by the college.

Dr. Donald Duclos, director of continuing education, has worked on an individual basis with the senior citizens for the past three to four years and has helped institute the task force on aging one year ago. Three weeks ago, Duclos recommended the tuition waiver to the Board of Trustees.

"Working with senior citizens has been a highly rewarding experience. They have very strong academic goals and are highly motivated despite their limited finances," said Duclos.

Two recent WPC graduates, Florence

Ash and Selma Potash, both 80 have graduated with a degree under Duclos' guidance and help. Ash graduated with a degree in Liberal Arts and Potash earned a B.S. in Accounting, and a Master's degree in Education Administration. Duclos reports that about a dozen senior citizen students have attended WPC in the last few years. Duclos pointed out that one of the reasons a senior citizen would return to school is simply the satisfaction of earning a degree.

Tuition benefits have been granted in the past, according to Duclos, but there has never been a formal policy.

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Vasectomies may cause hardening of the arteries

(ZNS) A preliminary study of the effects of vasectomies has found that the surgical procedure which has become a major form of birth control for men may cause hardening of the arteries at an earlier age than is normal.

The study was conducted by Doctor Nancy Alexander of the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center, and an associate.

In the experiments, 10 monkeys were fed a diet containing twice the level of cholesterol considered typical in the North American diet.

After six months on the diet, five of the monkeys underwent vasectomy procedures, and five were given a placebo-type operation

to simulate the effects of surgery.

All 10 of the monkeys were then placed on the high cholesterol diet for another ten months.

Alexander reports that the monkeys which were given the real vasectomy operations were found to have nearly twice as many plaques, that is, discreet deposits of cholesterol on artery walls, and twice as much total cholesterol in their arteries, as did the other monkeys.

Alexander said it is not yet known why monkeys who had vasectomies were more susceptible to arteriosclerosis. She stresses that these results were noted in monkeys only, not in humans.

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Campaign statements

Junior class

Betsy O'Rourke

Diane Panaci

Tom Orefice

Helen Karaminas

As candidates for Junior Class Officers, we feel that dedication is a major part of any responsible position. In order to accomplish any job, you must first have the drive to do it. And we do. We have shown it through our past involvement with campus organizations.

Betsy O'Rourke, the candidate for Junior Class President, has been involved on many levels during her two years at WPC. She served this year as secretary to the Sophomore Class and to the Judicial Board. For two years she has been an active member of SAPB Social Committee, the SGA, and the Irish Club.

Diane Panaci, who is running for Junior Class Vice-President, has shown her leadership qualities through active involvement for two years with the SGA and the SAPB. Last year she was Freshman Class Treasurer and her class representative to the SGA Finance Committee. She is currently serving as Sophomore Class President.

Tom Orefice has been very involved behind the scenes. His involvement in Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has opened the door to future service in the WPC community. As an accounting major, he would be well qualified to serve as Junior Class Treasurer.

Helen Karaminas, an early childhood major, is running for Junior Class Secretary.

During this past year, she has been an active member in Theta Gamma Chi sorority, and has aided the Sophomore Class in the events we had this year.

Our class has been actively involved during the last two years in part due to the interest we have shown. Help us to keep our class the best by voting for us on April 25.

Senior class

Kim Mullen

I, Kim Mullen, am running for the position of Senior Class Treasurer. I have been involved in a variety of activities in my three years at WPC, and would like to use this experience to serve the Class of '79 in our graduating year. I have been active in the Dorm Association, Little Sisters of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, a member of the SGA General Council, and co-chairperson of the Creative and Performing Arts Committee of the SAPB.

I am a junior nursing major, and within my major I have served as student representative at faculty meetings for the past two years, on the Search and Screen Committee for the Dean of Nursing and Allied Health, student representative for Nursing on the College Delphi Survey for goals and development of WPC, and Secretary of the Nursing Club.

I am running independently in this election, but feel capable of working efficiently with any of the other people running for other positions. Thank you for your support. Please make a point of voting on Tuesday, April 25, or by absentee ballot on Monday, April 24, in the SGA office on the third floor of the Student Center.

SPEAKER'S CLUB

All are invited to attend an

"Impromptu practice round"

at the next meeting of the Speaker's Club
Thursday April 20, 3:30 in room 205

- Everyone invited -

THE STUDENT SERVICES DEPARTMENT

will hold the 4th annual majors & minors day

DATE: Thursday, April 27, 1978

TIME: 11:00 am to 7:00 pm

PLACE: Student Center Ballroom

- What can you do with a major in -----?
- Do you need information about your major or a Double Major?
- Have you any questions about Dual Certification?
- Have you considered a minor?
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- Have you planned an alternate career if there are no teaching jobs available?
- What are you going to do with your 120 credits?

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- THE STUDENT SERVICES DEPARTMENT
- THE ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT OFFICE

There will also be suggestions for job related summer experiences as well as career pamphlets available to take along with you.

PARTICIPATE NOW BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

Based on last year's successful response, we are repeating the
Majors and Minors Day for all students

Niewood & Timepiece sound off

By JIM MEURER
Staff Writer

You can take away my car, you can take away my woman, you can take away my gusto, but don't you take away my jazz.

Once again the Sunday Jazz Room left another jazz audience in ecstasy. Last Sunday's artist was Gerry Niewood and Timepiece. Niewood and the group opened their set with original cuts featuring Niewood on saxophone and flute and solos by Bob Desbo on guitar and Dave Samuels on xylophone. The group then broke into "Little Sunflowers" by Freddy Hubbard, which Niewood and his longtime friend and drummer Ron Davies recorded with the Chuck Mangione quartet.

After "Little Sunflower" Niewood and Samuels did a number entitled "Small Boy of Silence". The combination of flute and xylophone created an atmosphere of tranquility leaving the crowd in a melodic mood. The ability of the group to transform the atmosphere from silence to a hot sizzling tempo was best typified by a hard driving and intense drum solo by Davies which immediately followed "Small Boy of Silence".

After Davies finished his drum solo, the band returned to complete the song by featuring Niewood on clarinet.

During intermission the audience was entertained by student Mark Sganga. Sganga, who last played guitar for the Jazz Guitar Ensemble, showed his taste for rarity by going from Irving Berlin's "Blue Sky" to a song by Chick Corea. Sganga closed his set with an original funky blues piece. The audience expressed its approval of Sganga by giving him a fine round of applause after his performance.

To the delight of the crowd, Niewood and Timepiece returned to complete the afternoon with two more numbers. The first song "Frog Song" was composed by guitarist Bob Desbo, who's also a faculty member of WPC. Needless to say, he's a member of the music faculty. The group ended with a short

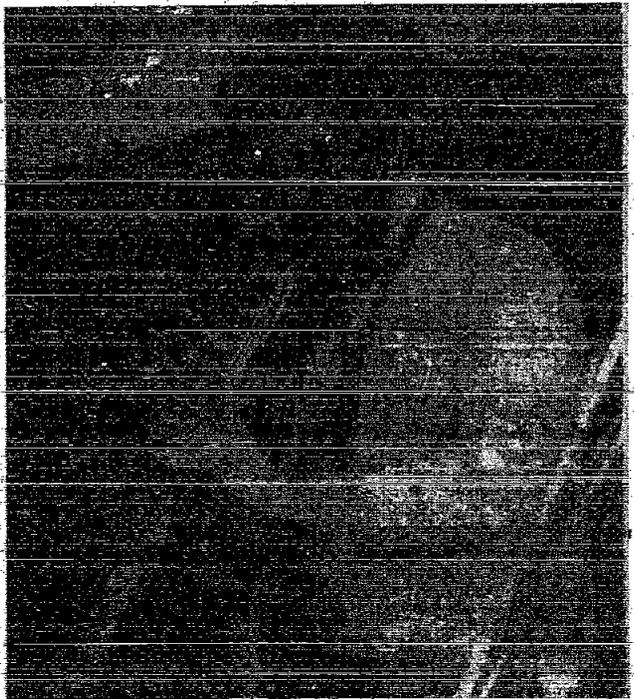
version of a Jackie Prentice song, which was dedicated to the late saxophone great Charlie Parker.

Throughout their performance each member of the band was featured in freestyle solos. The crowd responded to each solo with nodding heads, tapping feet, snapping fingers, plenty of smiles and awed expressions, and finally, with lots and lots of applause.

For those who couldn't attend, or for those who did attend but couldn't get enough of the unique sound of Gerry Niewood and Timepiece, we have some good news. Niewood and Timepiece have two albums that are presently on the market, and probably at a record store near you. Their first album is on A and M records and it is entitled "Slow Hot Wind". Their second album is on Horizon records and is entitled, appropriately enough, "Gerry Niewood and Timepiece". According to Niewood (and he should know) the listeners best bet is to catch the band live. In order to do that, try Gulliver's in West Paterson, one of their regular showcases. Niewood also plans to play Sweet Basil's in New York if everything works out.

At this time, we'd like to say a few kind words about the Jazz Room itself. The desire for jazz is increasing today, and both young and old alike are interested in the sounds coming out of the jazz world today. The commercial successes of people like Chuck Mangione, Chick Corea, Herbie Hancock and others testify to this fact. They have created a sudden boom in contemporary jazz. The WPC Jazz Room serves a double purpose by featuring established pros in the jazz world as well as exposing up and coming young musicians. The Jazz Room has been attracting pretty big crowds.

(continues on page 10)



Gerry Niewood blowing some hot saxophone licks. He and his band "Timepiece" played at the WPC Jazz Room in Wayne Hall last Sunday.

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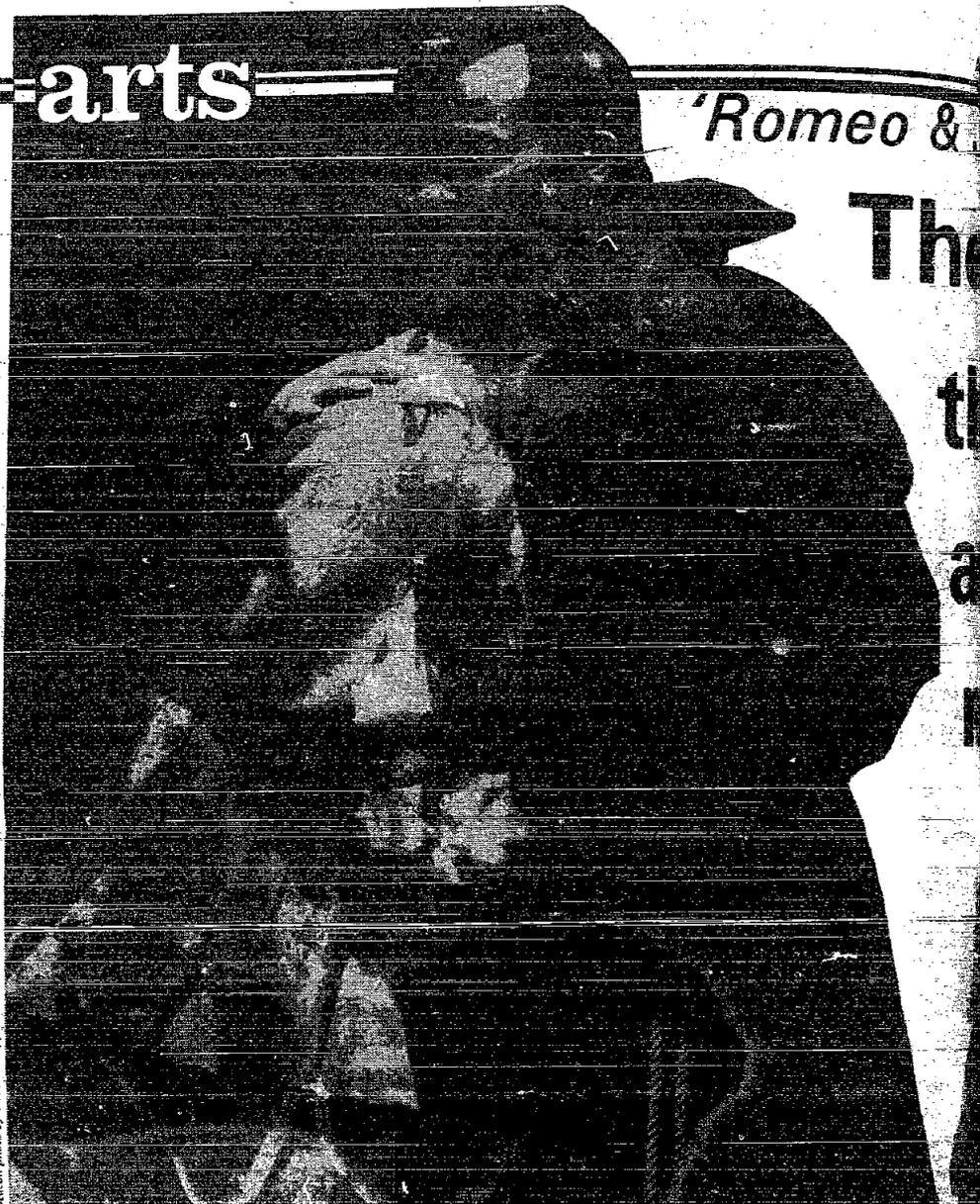
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Herewith we have two scenes from William Shakespeare's famous exploration of young love in the face of adversity - "Romeo and Juliet". This semester's major production from the Pioneer Players hit Shea Auditorium last week, but its impact was less than overwhelming. In our first photo, we have Romeo (Thomas Francis Kahler III) having an emotional consultation with Friar Lawrence (Will Grant Jr.) upon discovering that he has been banished from Verona - and thus separated from his beloved Juliet. At far right, we find Juliet (Taryn Trappe) taking some motherly advice from the Nurse (Pamela Hardin) concerning her love for Romeo and her impending marriage - to another man. We all know that the whole thing comes to a tragic end, providing a sad lesson for the feuding Capulets and Montagues. Or, in the wise words of the Prince of Verona, "Never was there a story of more woe/ Than this of Juliet and Romeo." Kleenex, anyone?

Person photo by Debbie Kneppel



By MIKE ALEXANDER
Staff Writer

For culture and tradition, thou hadst best/ Been introduc'd as those grey bards attest/ To Romeo and Juliet on stage/ However long it runs like time-fulage. And it was, almost intolerably, long.

It is refreshing to drink again from the honorable works of our Bill Shakespeare, and clarify our old memories and opinions. The production by WPC Theatre was a traditional one. So much so, in fact, that the over-beaten path offers only boredom when stretched out to full length.

Other than this, there were only a few lesser stains and the show on opening night was attended by an audience of young lovers, as well as old scholars. Young and old alike fought the tedious battle and, if they stayed and won, reaped some slight reward. The poetry of Shakespeare's language is uncomfortable in such large doses, but it still retains its meaning.

Romeo, as played by Thomas Kahler, is a character of immaturity and youth, crashing headlong into reality. The fatal question is one of love and its thorns. Kahler plays a famous character and does it with a style that was equally famous. Experimental energy might have been more appropriate to the role of an actor in youth.

Taryn Trappe breathed a lot of life into her Juliet and performed her magical speeches with conversational effortlessness. Speed occasionally slurred her words and made those hurried sections foreign and uninterpretable. Juliet's nurse (Pamela Hardin) acted similarly (in rapidity) to Juliet, though she spoke servant class dialect to her mistress's high English.

Both actresses were thoroughly enjoyable and sweet, but the diction problem causes confusion and despair in the hearts of earnest listeners. Besides this, they were beautiful for their parts.

As Friar Lawrence, Will B. Grant was excellent, bringing a sense of validity to his performance. He managed to attain the height that the nurse had missed, mixing the humor and humanity with balance and control.

The best example of this was the scene when Lawrence is about to marry the loving couple and he has to stand as a divider between the two impatient lovers, prattling romantically as they claw to reach each other. Grant achieves the full comic potential and yet, maintains the serious meaning.

Finally, Greg Williams, as Mercutio, acted the poet, the joker, and the wit of his cliché. At first, his humor caused no great reaction in the audience, but after his tormenting of the nurse, everyone had caught on to his humor and responded appropriately. Williams

securely held the sympathies of the crowd by the point of the big swordfight.

The setting and costuming were both simple and easy on the eyes. The clothing was bright and multi-colored, traditional though it was. The scenery was ambiguous, multi-purposed, and angular with a general gold color. The choreography was unconnected and dullish but the blame for that probably lies in the tenseness of opening night.

The cast, in general, did a competent, smooth-flowing job, without any major flaws. The worst of it was that many exit lines were thrown out after the speaker was already more than halfway off-stage. Hurrying and muttering of lines was evident throughout the play, though perhaps, in respect to the size of the work, maybe this is forgivable.

For most part, the actors of this cast avoided mechanical reading, but they read the same words with the same interpretations as the conforming, robot, traditional school of acting. There are some who think that college theater should be more innovative. Personally, I would prefer a more Elizabethan style, like some incredible simulation of the past.

If not for the length, the familiarity, and the rush, this play could really have hit the big time. Perhaps the author will grow to create greater works, if he has not done so already.

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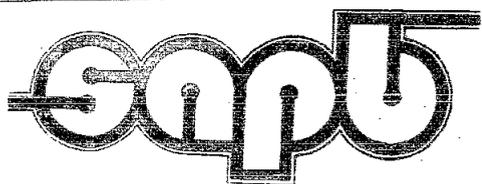
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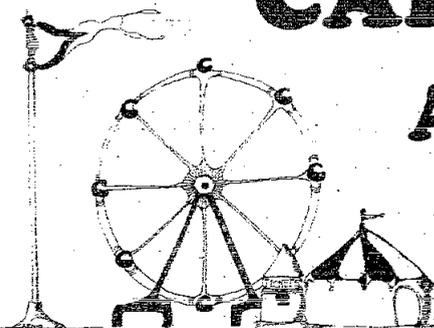
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April 19...

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8:00 pm

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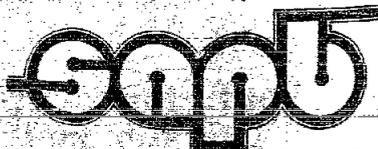
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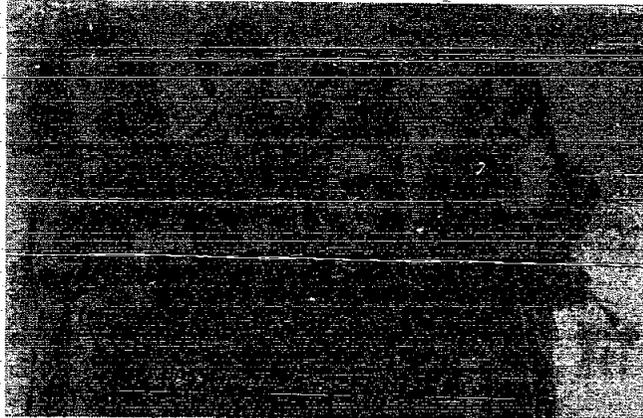


PRESENTS

April 23...

in concert

GEILS



8:00 pm

Shea Center for the Performing Arts

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Tickets will be sold at the Student Center Information Desk.

Wednesday May 2

in concert

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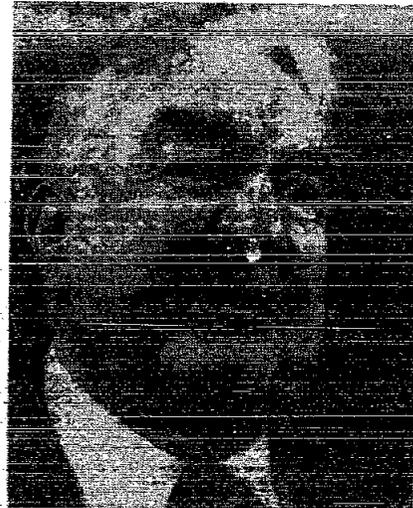
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Student Center Ballroom

Tickets: WPC Students \$3.00

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8:00 pm

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the William Paterson beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1956

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

The choice

With the SGA general elections scheduled for next Tuesday it seems only appropriate the Beacon announce its endorsement of a presidential candidate who is capable of hearing student complaints, capable of initiating student involvement, capable of dealing with state and local issues and capable of putting the SGA back on its feet.

But the decision is not an easy one. Both Loree Adams and Mike Mintz have equal qualifications and both are eager to work with and for the students at WPC.

Mintz, the candidate we would like to endorse knows the issues and promises to work on them. But Adams has developed student involvement and awareness, something this campus has not seen for quite some time.

We are confident that whichever candidate is elected for the presidential position will work in the best interest of the student body and will act on student complaints.

The other positions however, are a different story. John McIntyre, now president of the SAPB is the only qualified candidate for SGA vice-president. It was through McIntyre's efforts that the SAPB remained a student run organization and not an administrative one. McIntyre's experience in organizing the many social, cultural and recreational activities sponsored by the SAPB is the basis of our decision to endorse him for vice-president in the general elections.

Jeff Belinski was not qualified for the SGA position before when he ran, won and then resigned, and is not qualified now. Belinski, visible only during election time can merely be classified as an "SGA groupie" and not your SGA vice-president.

For the co-treasurers slot we endorse Sue Powelstock and Cathy Carley. Powelstock is now athletic treasurer and has been the primary tool in organizing the athletic spending. As athletic treasurer she has worked with the hardest-to-balance-books of all SGA funded organizations. She has had a fine training ground for the co-treasurer position and is more than capable of fulfilling its duties.

Carley on the other hand has been involved in student activities. She has held positions on Social Committee, Finance Committee and General Council. It is through Carley's intense involvement that we would like to see her hold the other co-treasurer position.

The other candidates for co-treasurer, Tim Watters and Mark Thalazines have the interest but not the experience. Both are future SGA material and could serve the students better in another year or two. Both should consider running for and SGA position in the future when they have gained the needed experience.

Whatever your decision it is imperative that all students vote next Tuesday, April 25. It's about time that the student body got what they are paying for: a concerned and involved student government. Vote next Tuesday and don't let your money go to waste.

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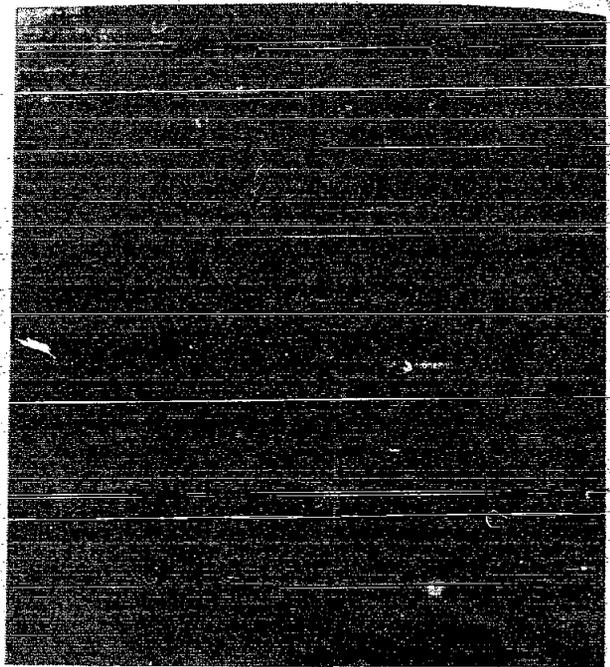
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the New Jersey Collegiate
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Letters to the editor

Thanx, WPC

Editor, Beacon:

Before I graduate from William Paterson College, I would like to thank all of the faculty I have been in contact with throughout my college years. They all have one thing in common, in some way or another, they have pushed me on to achieve things I previously thought impossible. They have given me confidence in myself, and they have helped me become a better person.

I hope other students realize what this school, and all it has offered them, has done for them as a person. It is virtually impossible to put into words what this school has given me but one thing I can say, it has given me the chance to prove myself worthy of being in college.

I've enjoyed my four years at WPC immensely, and I can honestly say they have been the best years of my life. I'm just glad I realized this now instead of many years from now when I wouldn't have had this chance to say: I thank all of you, faculty and friends alike, for creating the best years of my life at WPC. I'll never forget any of you, ever.

With all my sincerity,
Gary Tucker

Unfair to blacks?

Editor, Beacon:

I would like to comment on the Beacon's unfair treatment of black students. Previous issues have provided very little if any coverage of programs and events dealing

with blacks. The issues that did cover events presented a distorted image of blacks. An example of this was when a world renown black scholar (Dr. John Henrik Clarke) was reduced to a babbling incompetent, shot by a Beacon photo an outline.

However, your latest atrocities have hit very close to home. In the last two editions (April 4 & 11), the Beacon has used photos which show WPC black students in a negative aspect. The first photo showed two black women leaving the dorm by the fire exit, with the outline telling how vandals have destroyed the alarm system, and students disregard the dorm policies. The April 11 issue showed another black woman cooking in the restaurant accompanying the story on the alleged SAGA food poisoning.

If black students are not given coverage when the Beacon is handling general news reports, then why are we subjected to such discriminating situations? When the "Student Life" supplement featured dormitory lifestyles, we were not included. When your photographers are taking candid of students lounging, studying, or just having fun, blacks are left out. Although none of the parties involved were identified, they are still recognizable to friends and associates, leaving them open to ridicule and embarrassment, and leaves one with the impression that black students are the ones responsible for the vandalism and poisonings.

I sincerely hope that the Beacon will rectify this deplorable situation and apologize to the parties involved, both publicly and privately, and adopt a fairer attitude when reporting news.

Eljah J. Jenkins III

opinion

Bakke case: Education & after

By MARY ANN SIMET

Discrimination on the basis of race and sex in jobs, housing, and education is as American as apple pie and Chevy that don't run. The Bakke case can only be fully understood in the context of the history of the oppression of national minorities and women.

From the beginning, the growth and development of the U.S. and its industries was conditioned on the country obtaining the cheap, or free, labor of minority groups. Moral objections to the conditions of the slave existence and the exploitative situation were reasoned away by courts in such famous decisions as Dred Scott. In that case, it was decided that neither slaves nor their descendants were meant to be included as full members of the society by the framers of the Declaration of Independence since it was evident that if this were so, the conduct of the authors of that document would have put them in flagrant violation of their own stated principles.

Second of two parts

The end of the Civil War and the passage of the 13th and 14th Amendments, which reversed the Dred Scott decision, did not end the exploitation of blacks. In the South, a semi-feudal agricultural system was established, which, along with the newly-formed Ku Klux Klan, kept blacks in a position not much better than slavery. Remnants of both this system and the Klan are very much with us today.

In this century, large numbers of blacks were only allowed to enter the industries of the North after the beginning of World War I and since then have always felt the effect of the

booms and busts of the 1900's more acutely than whites.

Other minorities, such as Mexican-Americans and Puerto Ricans, were driven into the U.S. by political upheaval or poverty in their own countries, to which the U.S. often contributed. They then found themselves caught here as migratory workers or in the urban ghettos along with American blacks.

Discrimination against the exploitation of women was a more consistent, quiet and insidious development, reaching its peak with the popular image of the Victorian "angel in the house" which, not coincidentally, coincided with the greatest period of expansion and wealth-accumulation in American history. In both cases, blatantly racist and sexist laws ignored the realities of a good number of minority workers and actively strived to keep financial and political power in the hands of a select group.

The civil rights and women's movements of the 1960's represented major attempts to clear away the web of legal and social barriers to good housing, education, and jobs that had been erected against minorities. The powerful movement for affirmative action won concessions in the political, educational, social, and economic areas. What affirmative action meant, in short, was no longer relying on the promises of business and schools not to discriminate on the basis of race or sex. Affirmative action plans required institutions to prove statistically that they were not discriminating against any groups in a way that was not essential to the functioning of the institution itself. But, as Justice Mathew Tobrine wrote in his dissenting opinion in the Bakke case in California:

"Two centuries of slavery and racial discrimination have left all of society's benefits largely to preserve of the white-anglo majority."

Underlying the assertion that affirmative action is simply

discrimination in reverse is the basic assumption that discrimination against women and minorities no longer exists, that we have achieved equality in fact along with equality in law. Not only is this not true, but many infant affirmative action programs were being cut back well before Bakke, as soon as the fire in the streets died down.

The rate of occupational gain for minorities was greatest between 1965 and 1970; between 1970 and 1974, the rate for both women and minorities declined considerably. Statistics compiled for 1977 by the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission show that severe job discrimination continues to be a problem. For instance, Dr. Melvin Humphrey, the Commission's research director, calculated how many blacks were holding jobs in six different categories and compared that figure to the number of blacks qualified for the same job on the basis of education. What he found was a sizable gap created by random and arbitrary hiring and promotion policies.

According to the EEOC also, the wage differential between black and white workers decreased between 1967 and 1974 suggesting some progress, but if you look at the differential in family rather than individual income, the picture changes considerably. In 1965, the average black family had an income that was 54 percent of the average white family. By 1969, this figure had increased to 61 percent, but with inflation the trend is again starting to reverse. In addition, the unemployment rate for minorities has consistently been one and one-half to two times that for whites for several decades. In the current recession, the rate of minority unemployment is at least twice that of whites and over 40 percent of black youth are chronically unemployed.

In housing also, there is a deepening pattern of discrimination. The "white flight" to the suburbs which began after

(continued on page 17)

Close Encounters:

A religion of nuts and bolts

If popular art reflects the attitudes and aspirations of the cultural majority in a mass society, the incredible popularity of *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* should be unsettling for those two traditional claimants to knowledge about the Unknown, science and religion. The secret of *Close Encounters* success is that it creates a contemporary religious experience through the medium of mere technology and the modern substitute for serious religion, love. The technology of *Close Encounters* is as far removed from real science as meditation is from real religion. Radarscopes, pressure suits, anti-radiation uniforms, helicopters spraying nerve gas, and computer organs are the poor man's idea of Science. *Close Encounters* is filled with them, as though we could measure and touch the ineffable with simple tools!

between our technological sophistication and the quality of our religious experience. In *Close Encounters*, the religious experience is powerful, golden, only slightly dangerous, but finally benevolent. It tells us not only that "We are not alone!" (So what?) but that the universe is peopled with kindly hermaphrodites who, for reasons known only to themselves, want to comfort us and be our friends. Or Friends. They will teach us to be like them, so that we too can communicate through musical tones and hand signals. Why all this goodness is to be showered on us remains a mystery in *Close Encounters*, though probably Steven Spielberg, the director, believes that we deserve it simply because we're human. I wonder what the Church Fathers, with their profound insight into the sin of pride, would have thought of that one.

Christianity has seen such heresies before. Arminius, as I recall, liked the idea of universal salvation. We should be able to laugh at Spielberg's naivete were it not for the almost profane and dangerous way Spielberg manipulates Judaic and Christian symbols of encounter, sacrifice, and redemption in foisting his substitute religion on us. The Judaeo-Christian tradition, Spielberg seems to tell us, is outmoded in its ideas of man's relationship to God, but its symbols still have meaning for us. To which, of course, the obvious reply: if Judaism's symbols and those of Christianity still have the power to speak to us, why do we need Spielberg's parody of them?

For consider: "To enter the Kingdom of Heaven, you must become as little children." In *Close Encounters*, a woman's two-year old child shows nothing but fascination for the kingdom of Outer Space, while his mother cowers in fear at the golden light of the space ship that suffices their home. The child, predictably, finally escapes the mundane fears of the mother and walks innocently and confidently into the space creature's "heaven." St. Paul's epiphanic meeting with Christ on the road to Damascus is paralleled (and cheapened) by Richard Dreyfuss's encountering the gods of space somewhat hilariously at a railroad crossing in

his truck. Or maybe Spielberg intends Dreyfuss' experience to parallel that of Moses and the burning bush. Whatever the case, the experience changes Dreyfuss radically (did you all get that symbolism of the railroad crossing? You know, crossroads...right!), so that we next see him playing the role of Noah, obsessed with the idea of building a huge model of a mountain in his living room, while his neighbors jeer and his wife and children finally leave him.

Spielberg's notion of single-minded pursuit of the god-head as figured in the main characters' obsession with a mountain—causing them to be social pariahs—restates and parodies the long Judaeo-Christian prophetic tradition, is that tradition, men and women leave family, friends, society, in their tenacious obedience to the Heavenly Vision. Medieval hagiography, too, stress the rejection of one's loved ones in favor of Christ's dictum that sometimes to follow Him means to leave husbands, wives, family & pals. In *Close Encounters*, Dreyfuss and his fellow believers (are there twelve? I forgot to keep count!) break through the cordon sanitaire the Army has thrown around the Holy Mountain, and like a bad remake of similar scenes in *The Robe* and *Ben Hur* are in on the Giving of the Law/Crucifixion/Resurrection/See you later.

Sure, the Holy Mountain is really a butte in the western United States, but you and I know that it is really meant to be Mount Sinai. For note: just as Mount Sinai was holy ground around and on which the Israelites were forbidden to gather, so, through the technological might of the U.S. Army, the area around the butte is cleared of all inhabitants. Only the priests of technology, with their computers and cameras and colored lights, are pure enough to suffer the Holy Presence. And, of course, Dreyfuss; for he is pure of heart.

Ah, and what a scene it is when the felled god finally descends, heralded by seraphim (small scout craft)! The gods of outer space finally reveal themselves to men, the Law is once again given (love, love, love), and new priests/acolytes/human sacrifices are ordained, among them a weeping, laughing Dreyfuss. If religion were only that simple.

The right voice

Dr. Richard Jaaruma

The closest one gets to any notion of the rigorous investigation and reasoning of pure science is the brilliant deduction in the film that three sound pulses recorded all over the world from the heavens are analogous to three hand signals used by the deaf and dumb to communicate with one another. From the opening scenes of the film, showing the appearance of a UFO on a radar screen in an air-traffic controller's tower, to the uplifting finale on top of a butte whose edges are lined with computer banks and ranks of high-speed cameras, God is seen as Something to be stuck wriggling on a pin, not by Science, but by its accidental offspring—the nuts, bolts, and pencils of our age.

Such a depressing spectacle doesn't say an awful lot for the mass man's notion of what science is all about. Probably even worse, however, is the religion purveyed in *Close Encounters*. There seems to be an immense gap today

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Tennis:

Opens up strong

The women's tennis team opened up its season this week with two resounding victories. The Pioneers romped against Manhattanville 8-1 Friday and blanked Centenary 7-0 on Wednesday.

The Pioneers have four singles players with 2-0 marks on the season now: Marla Zeller, Jeanne Mertens, Debbie Bond, and Kathy Fitzsimmons. Linda Lanotte is also undefeated with one victory.

Against Manhattanville, Zeller, playing number one singles, led the way. Zeller vanquished Margo Ellis 6-2, 6-0. Fitzsimmons, number four singles, breezed past Diane O'Callahan 6-0, 6-1. Number two singles Mertens knocked off Cindy Jones 6-4, 6-2 and number three singles, Bond, had a tough time before defeating Jean Sheridan 5-7, 6-1, 6-3. Lanotte beat Judy Felice 7-3, 6-1, and Lori Johnson suffered the only Pioneer defeat of the season, losing to Jill Berger 6-2, 4-6, 2-6.

In doubles, Zeller and Fitzsimmons

nicked Ellis and Jones, 6-4, 6-2 to continue the home team's domination. Denise Matula and Jay Mancini kept the ball rolling by dowing Sheridan and O'Callahan 6-4, 6-2 and Donna Clarke and Debbie Dross closed out by winning over Felice and Ruiz by default.

WPC coasted by Centenary Wednesday, taking every match without dropping a set. Zeller again started things off by blasting Ellen Storms 6-0, 6-2. Mertens conquered Lorne Panice 6-0, 6-4. Bond nipped Beth Bida 6-4, 6-2, and Fitzsimmons routed Kim Mapletolt 6-2, 6-2.

The Pioneer doubles pairing had little problem in preserving the shutout. Lanotte and Johnson swamped Graham and Courley 6-0, 6-3. Matula and Mancini blanked Havan and Kirsh 6-0, 6-0. Lois Burgo and Terry Pedone completed the blank job by finishing off Soutnand and Ryan 6-2, 6-1.

The Pioneers were expecting to do well
(continued on page 18)

Bakke case...

(continued from page 15)

World War II has not stopped and cities are becoming increasingly black and Latin because minorities cannot afford to move to the suburbs or are forcibly kept out by blatantly racist zoning laws.

All of the problems of minorities are accentuated by the economic crisis that has left the American economy in worse shape than it has been in many years. While official unemployment hovers around seven percent (a figure that would have been unthinkable 15 years ago) thousands more people cannot find jobs and are not even included in the figures. Basic city services such as schools, libraries, firehouses, and hospitals are being cut back or eliminated. The problem is that after 25 years of the kind of expansion needed to maintain a constant rate of profit, the U.S. economy no longer has the freedoms to expand aggressively at will. The rate of return per dollar invested has fallen, a problem intensified by increasing competition from the Soviet Union, Western Europe, Japan, and the growing political and economic influence of Third World countries.

At home, this pressure has produced increased competition for jobs. Taking advantage of the problems this competition produces, and a temporary ebb in the mass movements of minorities, businesses and other institutions have taken the initiative to try to reverse some of the gains made by minorities in the 60's. One way to do this is to promote racial and sexual hatred and jealousy whenever possible to divide workers.

It is no accident that Bakke has emerged at the same time as the KKK, the American Nazi Party and right-wing resistance to the Equal Rights Amendment and other women's interests. The media promotes the resurgence of these groups, which essentially try to blame the white workers troubles on the fulfillment of minority needs. In the specific case of Bakke, media credence has been given to the cry of "reverse discrimination" by giving it much air time without analysis with facts or figures. To deal most concretely with the problem, it appears that economics play a major role in this struggle. Many schools and businesses want to cut back on affirmative action because it costs money at a time when the government has decreased social service spending.

But the attack Bakke represents goes beyond cost-cutting. Bakke is a threat to all the gains made in employment and education over the last 25 years; threatening to return minorities and women to the status they stood at prior to World War II. The

straining economy of the 70's can provide for the interests of fewer people than the expanding economies of the 50's and 60's and our nation's traditional thinking tells us that these few must be "anglo-white" and male.

Across the country people are mobilizing against Bakke with the intention of bringing their militancy to Washington. It is obvious to many, especially those who were active in the 60's, that the gains made then were legally enforced only after many cities went up in smoke, not before. It is not difficult to galvanize people into action when they realize what a favorable verdict for Bakke will cost them personally. And after Bakke, it is obvious that people have to keep up the pressure at individual institutions and job sites to make sure that affirmative action programs are maintained, fully implemented, and expanded. Ultimately, the matter is up to the people, not the courts. Bakke should be taken as a challenge to re-energize the struggle against racial and sexual oppression that has fallen behind, along with the economy, in the 70's.

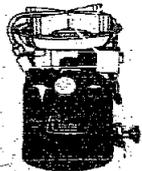


beacon photo by George Szrak

Pioneer top singles player Marla Zeller. Zeller is one of five undefeated WPC singles players after the Pioneers routed Manhattanville and Centenary.

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Moundsmen lose 2 in conference

(continued from page 20)

Hal Hermanns picked up his third win of the year against one setback. DeLaney led the offense with three hits and two RBIs. Ginter added three hits also.

The NY Tech
The Pioneers smacked 19 hits and blasted five home runs in the 19-19 tie against NY Tech Wednesday.

The Pioneers erupted for 10 runs in the seventh for a 19-17 lead, but the visitors scored twice in the eighth to tie it. The slugfest was called after eight frames because of darkness.

WPC's 10 seventh inning runs came on an Albrecht grand slam and three run round trippers by Kondel and Funk. The slam was Albrecht's second homer of the day and gave him five RBIs. Ulrich also homered for the Pioneers, whose entire starting lineup registered at least one hit apiece. Kondel and Ulrich lead the way with three each, and Funk added four RBIs.

NY Tech's Tim Brady and Joe soprano also homered. The game was a Batter's dream come true as NY Tech went through five pitchers and the Pioneers four.

Rapped by Fordham

Fordham jumped off to an 8-0 advantage after two frames last Tuesday and the Pioneers never came close. Graf issued three home runs before being lifted in the second inning. The Ram's Rich Molk led the 14-hit attack with four hits, four RBIs and a home run. For the Pioneers, Funk and Cirelli drove in two runs apiece and Ulrich and Brock clubbed extra-base hits. Fordham improved to 8-6 with the victory.

Edged by Jersey City

The Pioneers got off on the wrong four last

Monday when Jersey City's Bob Ostrum led off the game with a home run off lefty Brian Mannasin. The visitors added another first inning run for a 2-0 lead before the Pioneers came to bat.

WPC countered with three runs in the second for its only lead of the day. Cirelli and LaNeve belted RBI two baggers and Anderson singled home the third run. The Gothics then took advantage of three infield errors, two by Cirelli, and added three base hits to tally four times in the fourth for a 6-3 lead and never trailed again.

The Pioneers outhit Jersey City 10-8 with Anderson collecting three and Ulrich two. Freshman Mannasin took the loss and Nick Reno won in relief for the Gothics, who upped their record to 6-2.

Defensive concerns

Pioneer coach Jeff Albies is disturbed by his team's poor defense and lack of consistency. "They were hot and cold," complained Albies. "They think they can throw away runs, but you just can't throw away runs and win."

The Pioneers' two conference losses don't leave the team with much margin for error from here on in. "Now we have to shore up our defense and try to salvage something out of the conference," remarked Albies. "We can't afford to lose another conference game."

WPC faces Ramapo in two deyh league clashes this week. Ramapo travels to WPC Friday and Saturday the Pioneers will visit Ramapo. Today the Pioneers host Baruch at 3:30 pm and Thursday WPC plays at E. Strouberg. St Strouberg. St. Francis comes to Wightman Field on Sunday at 1pm.



WPC first baseman Steve Ulrich applies tag.

Photo by Drew Taylor

Tennis...

(continued from page 17)

this season by the total domination of these two matches had to be a pleasant surprise. The 2-0 start gives the Pioneers an excellent chance to keep coach Virginia Overdorf's string of winning seasons alive. Overdorf has never had a losing season in her nine years at WPC.

The netters will try to continue their winning ways this afternoon when they travel to Drew University for a 3:30 match. Friday WPC competes in the Middle States tournament at Princeton. The prestigious

tourney usually draws the top talent in the east.

Jazz...

(continued from page 9)

and the attention of its receiving is well deserved. Next week they'll be presenting pianist Rolan Hanna and bassist George Mraz along with the WPC Chamber Jazz Ensemble. If you haven't gone yet, we encourage you to check it out. Besides, what else is there to do on a Sunday afternoon?

Track fails again

By JACKI L. WILSON
Staff Writer

The shotput relay team of Mark Thalasinios and Ron Piscioffano placed second for WPC's best showing and the Monmouth Track and Field Relays on Saturday.

WPC did not place in any of the other events held at Monmouth College, which included the 440 and 880 relays, the sprint relay and a long jump relay.

In action last Tuesday, WPC lost to Rider College at Rider by a score of 119 to 48.

Jeff Scymanski won the 1500 meter event with a time of four minutes and eight seconds. George Lester won the half mile and the 1600 meter relay team of Tom Jones, Jeff Scymanski, Ron Artis and George Lester finished first.

The pole vault event was won by Tony Ciccone, co-captain to the Pioneer team. WPC also took first in the 5000 meter event

won by Kevin McLaughney.

In the shotput event, Thalasinios took first. His throw was 44 feet, eight inches. So far this season in six meets, Thalasinios is undefeated in individual events.

Thalasinios's best throw this year is 48 feet, one and one-half inches. His best throw in collegiate competition is 48 feet, six and one-half inches, which he threw last year at the Collegiate Track Championships.

Thalasinios says that he is "not pleased" with his distance this year. "I haven't been able to put enough time into track, but as soon as the elections are over, my distance will improve; or as soon as we enter bigger meets, that's when I throw best. So far, the coach, Bob Smith, has been very understanding." Thalasinios has a good chance of qualifying for the NCAA competition this year.

WPC's next meet will be at Wednesday, April 19 at Ramapo College.

No pot in Kansas

Lawrence, Kan. (I.P.) - A director of a scholarship hall at the University of Kansas says she is certain that little, if any, marijuana is smoked in her hall, primarily because of a difference in attitudes of those who live in the scholarship halls.

"It's just a general agreement worked out among the women here," she said. "No one smokes marijuana or drinks in the hall. What they do outside is their business, but they don't do it here."

Another director of a women's residence hall said that alcohol caused more problems than marijuana. "A lot of young students drink a lot of beer, which is allowed in the halls," the director said. "Students do make an attempt to be discreet with marijuana, but liquor is such an accepted thing that there's not much attempt to keep it down."

Students interviewed who were members of

fraternities or sororities considered their lifestyles concerning marijuana use to be little different from students who didn't belong to such social organizations. "I think how much you use marijuana depends on what kind of person you are," said one sorority member. "Just because sororities and fraternities are 'party oriented' doesn't mean that you have to smoke."

Nonusers were actually as vocal about cigarettes as marijuana, according to another director of a women's resident hall. "Most are concerned just about their right to clean air," she said. "If you smoke in the hall, it's very pungent and thick and hangs in the air for a long time."

A director of a coeducational residence hall sees only limited use of marijuana in the hall. Many students probably smoked, the director said, but if so, they did on a social basis outside of the hall.

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Delaney: backbone of Pioneers

By DAVE RAFFO
Sports Editor

Every baseball team needs one player it can rely on in the crucial situations. A player who can start things off by getting on base, get the big hit when men are on, or come up with the defensive play to get out of a jam. The Pioneers have one such player in third baseman Jerry Delaney.

"Jerry's the backbone of our team," says Pioneer coach Jeff Albies. "He's been

SportSpotlight

consistent. He's the third batter; he makes all the plays; he just couldn't do more than he's doing now."

Statline: back up Albies. Delaney, the team captain, is hitting over .330, with 11 RBIs and 14 runs scored after 14 games. He's also hit two homers and has committed just one error all season.

Delaney's performance is not a surprise, however. He was a key player on last year's standout team, when, as a junior, he batted around .285 and belted seven homers.

Last season was the 21-year-old Hillsdale native's first at WPC after two years at Bergen Community. "I played with Albies on the Merchants (Met League) and decided to come and play for him here."

Delaney found himself not only on a new team, but also at a new position. The Passaic Valley High School graduate was always a centerfielder until he joined the

Pioneers. "Last year we had a tremendous outfield and they were trying to fit me into the lineup," he recalls. Delaney prefers the outfield, but he now feels comfortable at third base. "If I played the outfield now after two years, I probably couldn't catch a fly ball," he joked.

Albies, responsible for Delaney becoming an infielder, is satisfied with the move. "Jerry had a tremendous year last year, and I thought he should have been the All-State third baseman," commented the coach. "I wish I had nine players like him."

Delaney does more for his team than blast hits and handle everything that comes his way in the field. "As captain, I have to keep the team together," he said. "I have to keep their heads up and be consistent myself."

Keeping the team together is particularly important this season, since 14 of the Pioneers are new to the team. "We still have to get to know each other," Delaney believes. "Last year's team spent four years together. These guys are just putting it together now. In a year or two this will be a super team."

Delaney isn't giving up on this season, however. He is convinced that WPC, now 7-6-2 will improve its record. "When our defense comes around and our pitching stays as is, we'll be well over .500," he predicted. He traces the squad's defensive problems to a lack of concentration. "When I look around and see all the talent we have, I know we'll get better."

As for his contribution, Delaney's goal is to bat .350. That's a pretty lofty goal, but he has a lot of incentive. "My girlfriend told me

she won't talk to me unless I bat .350, so I don't have a choice," he said.

Delaney started playing baseball when he was seven, and he has played on many levels—Little League, high school, American Legion, Met League and college. Of all his experience, his favorite season is his senior year at Passaic Valley. His team won its conference, the NBIL, and Delaney was a first team all-conference selection. He was also the Bergen Record's Athlete of the Week when he drilled three homers in one week.

Delaney is graduating in May, and plans to look for a job in the business administration field.

He is not counting on any pro team showing interest, but if they do, he'll give pro ball a shot. "I wouldn't be here if I didn't want that," he confesses. If no teams call, he'll either play in the Met League this summer or go into coaching.

Delaney was disappointed when the team he played on last summer, the Emerson-Westwood Merchants, folded. "I learned a lot playing for the Merchants, both attitude-wise and how to play the game," he recalls. "There were a lot of ex-minor leaguers on the team—it was a class team."

When he's not playing third base for the Pioneers, Delaney is usually occupied with other sports—football, basketball, hockey, and tennis among other. "I play all sports," Delaney reveals, "They keep me busy." With 15 games left to play on the Pioneer schedule, Delaney should have little trouble keeping busy.



Baseball captain Jerry Delaney.

Softball team romps Brooklyn

(continued from page 30)

Knights put the game away with a run in the fifth and two more in the seventh.

Moore pitched adequately but was not on top of her game. That fact was illustrated by her registering only one strikeout.

In the second game, Rutgers again jumped out to an early lead as they scored at one in the first without getting the ball out of the infield. A Diana error set that one up.

The Pioneers responded by coming back to pick up three runs in their half of the inning. Saggese was hit by a pitch and advanced to second on a Horan single to left. When Amoscato reached on an infield hit, WPC had the bases loaded with only one out. Lisa Siletti whiffed, but Janet Strachan delivered a two-run single to center scoring Saggese and Horan, and when the center-

fielder threw the ball away, Amoscato came home to make it 3-1.

Shoddy fielding by the Pioneers enabled Rutgers to tie it up in the third. Errors by Saggese and Diana proved costly.

Rutgers began to hit WPC starter Karen Manista hard in the following inning. Three hits produced two runs and a 3-3 Rutgers advantage. But a single by Diana, a sacrifice, and an RBI single by Simone brought the Pioneers within a run in the bottom half of the inning.

Unfortunately for WPC, that was as close as they would come. A homer by Donna Griffin knocked Manista out of the box in the fifth and reliever Marylynn Cooper yielded a single in the seventh.

On Tuesday, the Pioneers had little trouble in disposing of Brooklyn College, 6-

1. Madeline Moore was in complete control throughout, limiting Brooklyn to three hits and striking out nine. At one point, Moore retired 15 consecutive batters.

A two-out rally in the second put WPC on the scoreboard. Taormina doubled and scored on a single by second baseman Cheryl Merritt, who took second on the throw to the plate. Saggese then laid down a gorgeous bunt single to put runners on the corners. Erikson then called for a double steal. It

worked, giving WPC a 2-0 lead.

The Pioneers scored at one in the fourth, two in the fifth, and their final run in the sixth. Senior first baseman Nancy Botiga scored one run and drove in another with a double. Botiga, Amoscato and Taormina each had two hits on the day.

The Pioneers travel to Hofstra for a doubleheader on Saturday. It will be interesting to see how they respond to the twin losses versus Rutgers.

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beacon photo by Diane LaRosa

Joe Funk reaches first base against New York Tech.

Pioneers sweep John Jay, 8-0, 8-6

By DAVE RAFFO
Sports Editor

The Pioneers finally broke out of their defensive slump Sunday and swept a double-header from John Jay, 8-0 and 8-6. WPC finished the week with a 7-6-2 record but dropped two key conference games in the process.

Going into Sunday's doubleheader the Pioneers allowed 54 runs in their last five games. A mishel-full of errors, particularly in the infield, was largely responsible for the barrage of runs.

On Saturday, the Pioneers were stunned by Stockton 9-7 and WPC dropped a 7-5 decision to Jersey City last Monday. In between, the Pioneers thumped Trenton 10-6 and now stand 2-2 in the conference. In other non-conference action, the Pioneers were routed by Fordham 13-6 and tied NY Tech 19-19.

Against John Jay, freshman Tom Warzynski pitched six shutout innings in the opener before giving way to reliever Bob Pellechia. Warzynski fanned five and yielded hits but couldn't finish because of a broken finger-nail. Pellechia retired John Jay in order in the seventh to preserve the whitewash. It was the first Pioneer shutout of the year.

The Pioneers broke up a 2-0 game with six runs in the sixth inning. Ed Ginter led off with a walk and Alan Anderson followed by slugging a two-run homer, his first of the year. Catcher Frank Labrador doubled home the last two runs of the outburst. Warzynski upped his record to 2-0 with the win.

Mike Sheptuk opened the second game by homering off Pioneer Stu Schmelz, but WPC tied the contest in their half of the first on a Joe Brock double.

The Pioneers took the lead for keeps in the third when Steve Ulrich rapped his third round tripper of the year and Charlie LaNave

tripled home another run. The Pioneers added two more in the fifth. Ulrich doubled home Brock and later scored on a Fred Mapes single.

Schmelz got into trouble in the sixth. The only Pioneer error of the day, a throwing error by Ginter, came amidst a four-run John Jay rally and the visitors closed to 7-6.

WPC added an insurance run in the sixth and reliever Mike Arrechi retired the visitors in the seventh without incident to nail down the save. Schmelz picked up a victory in the first decision of the season. The Pioneers committed just one error in the two games which was by far their best defensive showing of the season.

Upset by Stockton

The Pioneers were upset by lightly regarded Stockton Saturday as Stockton picked up its first conference triumph. The visitors knocked out Pioneer starter Al Graef with three sixth inning tallies for a 3-1 lead.

The outburst woke up WPC, however, and the home side battled back. The Pioneers scored four times in the sixth to close to 8-5. Wolf Albrecht was the fourth consecutive Pioneer to walk forcing home one run. Delaney singled home two more and Albrecht scored on an error to get the Pioneers back in the game.

Behind 9-5, WPC scored its final two runs on a Jim Kondel homer in the eighth. The Pioneers went down without a run in the ninth despite filling the bases, and lost to Stockton improved to 4-7 overall and 1-3 in the conference. Graef fell to 0-4 on the year.

The loss to Stockton came one day after lifting a 10-6 victory at Trenton. The Pioneers scored three in the second on RBI by Delaney, Ginter, and shortstop Les Cirelli and opened up a 4-1 lead. WPC put the contest away on Labrador's two-run homer for a 9-2 advantage after six. Pitcher

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Softball team swept by Rutgers



beacon photo by Jim Rorer

Sandy Horan and Diane Saggese try for force against Rutgers.

By MIKE McLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

When the season began there were many questions about the WPC women's softball team. How would a young, relatively inexperienced team handle pressure? How effective would the pitchers behind Madeline Moore be? Could the many freshmen sprinkled throughout the lineup develop quickly enough to rate the Pioneers as legitimate contenders?

Now, five games into the season, some of the answers are being revealed. WPC is not a great team, but rather a good team with great potential. The flashes of brilliance are evident when sophomore shortstop Sandy Horan looks like a young Bud Harrelson as she goes deep into the hole to throw out a would-be baserunner. It's there when freshmen like Diane Saggese, Wendy Simone, and Debbie Willard grow increasingly better with each ballgame. When the women Pioneers took the field against Rutgers Saturday for a doubleheader, they were boasting a 3-1 record and exuding confidence. But when an excellent Scarlet Knight team reboarded the bus for a return trip to

New Brunswick, they had swept both games 6-1 and 7-4 to run their record to 11 wins without a loss.

"We had a couple of defensive mistakes today," said coach Carol Erikson after the game. "but I'm satisfied with the way the girls have been playing overall. Rutgers just has an outstanding team."

The story in the first game was Rutgers pitching star Hollie Cohen. The right-hander from Wayne Valley was virtually untouchable in upping her record to 7-0. Cohen allowed just five hits and fanned 13 Pioneers, including eight of the first nine batters. Cohen's hopes for her fourth shutout of the season vanished when WPC pushed across a run in the seventh, and final, inning.

Junior catcher Diane Amoscatto, who has firmly established herself as the backbone of the Pioneers, walked to start the frame, moved to second on a single by Moore, and scored two outs later on a sharp single to left by clutch-hitting Maryann Taormina.

But the outcome was never in doubt as Rutgers tallied a run in the first, and added two more in the third. Both runs in the inning were unearned due to errors by Horan and first baseman Linda Diana. The

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