

beacon

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Candidates present views

By SUE MERCHANT
News Editor

SGA candidates informed the campus media about their individual ideas for information or improvement of the SGA in the annual press conference held last Monday, April 23.

Last Thursday it was discovered that Dominick Cappola, candidate for co-treasurer, and Paul Riskin, candidate for Vice President, would be eliminated from the ticket. Cappola's GPA does not meet the 2.0 academic minimum necessary for appointment in any SGA office, although he attended Monday's press conference. Riskin is not a WPC student and was unable to be reached for comment.

All Diddhvan although not at the press conference, is a candidate for co-treasurer. The candidates who did attend were Glen Kenny, a sophomore English major, and Frank Nicholas, a freshman business education major, who are running for SGA president. Diane Panasci, a junior communications major running for vice-president, and Donna Grape, a junior communications major, running for the position of co-treasurer. The conference proceeded as follows:

What do you feel is the SGA's biggest problem?

Kenny: I think the SGA's biggest problem is drumming up student involvement.

Panasci: The biggest problem is getting the council together.

Grape: I agree with Diane. Many students have the wrong impression of the SGA. The reason for the apathy is the apathy.

Nicholas: I believe that students have to get better informed. Get the average student involved in decision-making.

What are your qualifications for office?

Elections on May 2 and 3

Kenny: I have followed almost all of the happenings of the SGA since I've been here. My activities include being Arts editor of the *Beacon* and house crew director of the Student Center.

Panasci: I am presently the public relations director of the SGA, I'm on the finance committee, I'm involved in the SAPB Social Committee, and have been Pub manager.

Grape: I have been a member of the finance committee for two years, and that has helped me extremely. I've been a member of the WPSC, and have worked with both co-treasurers Mark Thalinos and Cathy Conley.

Nicholas: I am the Board representative to the NUSA from WPC and the circulation manager of the *Beacon*. I feel my qualifications as such for SGA president leave a lot to be desired, but I plan to take courses this summer and brush up a lot of stuff.

Glen Kenny, in light of your exaggerated campaign attempt last year, do you plan to make a more serious attempt at office?

Kenny: Last year I ran a campaign as a joke. I don't plan to run a "bozo" campaign. This year I'm serious.

How would you go about making the student body's voice more influential? In what areas should they have more influence?

Nicholas: The first step is having them be more aware of what's happening on campus. I plan random polls to involve the students.

We've seen the results of our influence in the tuition increase petition.

Kenny: You must get input from the students and keep them on their toes by getting information from them. You must keep the administration aware of student input, make them sit up and take notice. You keep reminding them that this is what the student wants. You've got to hit them with a barrage of that.

Do you feel that the SGA and the AFT can work effectively together?

Kenny: The SGA and the AFT have pretty much walked out hand in hand. However, in the past the SGA has almost always led students in the fight to support students. It's hard to predict what's going to happen with the AFT, but it should be taken on a case-by-case basis.

Nicholas: The AFT and the SGA can work effectively together. Yet many times we couldn't get in touch with Irwin Nack. All faculty fights are not student fights. The SGA and the AFT should work together, but only in those areas that involve students.

Do you feel that the SGA is in danger?

Kenny: The WPC SGA will be abolished only if the students allow it. The trend seems to be going toward that. It's up to a handful of SGA people to make students care.

Panasci: We do have a strike against us being a commuter college.

Grape: I don't see the SGA being abolished since many to those currently involved are

freshmen and sophomores. There's a lack of student understanding. Hopefully, things will get better.

What is your position on the question of a separate activity fee for the athletic department?

Nicholas: I think the separate activity fee for athletics would put the money in the hands of those who have better knowledge of how to use it. Look at our fees and compare them to Monclair State College, which has outrageous fees. You have to make sacrifices. It's the 60 cents per credit sacrifice you'll have to make for a better football team, gym, etc. Through the athletic department you could pull the students toward us.

Panasci: This separate proposal would enable them to save for better athletic facilities. We would represent the benefits of it also.

Kenny: The concept of the student paying for something and actually seeing the benefits would be beneficial.

Are you generally satisfied with the manner by which the SGA had previously been run?

Nicholas: I think this year was a good year for SGA. From where we are now, we can only get better. More people turned out for the strike vote than any before.

I am pleased with the way by which it has been run, but I don't think you should be satisfied.

Panasci: The SGA was very effective. Everybody had a hand in it. I'd like to build on it for next year.

Kenny: The strike vote was the biggest on campus this year. Getting student involvement was excellent. In some areas there could have been more decisiveness.

(continued on page 2)

Athletes register before others?

The All College Senate voted 10-6 last Wednesday to approve a proposal which would enable more than 800 athletes to register before other students. The policy must now be approved by President Seymour Hyman and the Board of Trustees.

The proposal, recommended by the Athletic Policy Council, was originally defeated in a 12-4 vote. Marty Hahn, associate professor of biology, said, "Sooner or later, this college is going to

have to make a decision — not only on athletes, but where it's going." Hahn stated that the policy did not deny the importance of other student groups, it only initiated a move which should have been made a long time ago.

The policy was formulated for the purpose of alleviating the "unnecessary burden on the student athletes" during registration, according to a study conducted by the athletic department.

Another benefit stated was a general

improvement in the college's reputation. Hahn stated, "As a recruiting vehicle, athletes will allow us to attract more students."

Pandora's box opened

Ron Sampath, who voted against the proposal, said "This would open a whole Pandora's box and all the little bugs will come out. There should be priority registration for all those who deserve it."

Dr. Robert Callahan, professor of

Biology, pointed out the difference between athletes and members of the other student organizations. "The *Beacon* and other clubs can move their time around, unlike athletes."

The proposal includes the schedule of typical athletic trip, which takes more than 10 hours of a student's time. Cited in the bill were other considerations, such as practice time and an "exceptional" fatigue factor.

(continued on page 4)

index...

The 19th Annual Rick Hummel Blood Drive will run today and tomorrow in the Student Center Ballroom. Rick Hummel shares his thoughts on health in interview. See Page 3.

One of the secrets in finding a job in your field is to start looking early. Career counseling and job placement information is available on campus. See story on page 6.

Baseball team's Frank Labrador in the lineup every game. Spotlight on team's only catcher who shoulders a heavy burden. See story on page 15.

happenings

Today

Free international dance sessions for all foreign students are held on the second floor of Wayne Hall every Tuesday night. All are welcome. There is a small fee for regulars.

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship invites you to attend a bible study at 9:30-10:45 in rm 308, Student Center.

The 19th Annual Rick Hummel Blood Drive will be held from 9 am to 6 pm in the Student Center Ballroom.

Wednesday

Committee for the Whole Person- gay/straight/bi. We meet every Wednesday at 12:30 in rm. 208, Raubinger. Join us?

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship invites you to attend a bible study at the following time slots, 11-12:15, 12:30-1:45, 2-3:15 in rm 308, Student Center. The bible study at 12:30-1:45 will be held in rm 149, Shea Auditorium.

The Psychology Club will be presenting the film "Silent Snow, Secret Snow" by Conrad Aiken at 12:30 in rm 437, Science Complex, guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Kloss of the English Department. All are welcome.

Students for Environmental Action (SEA) will hold an important meeting at 3:30 in rm 325, Student Center. All individuals who want to be involved in a non-violent direct action against nuclear energy are invited.

The 19th Annual Rick Hummel Blood Drive will be held from 9 am to 6 pm in the Student Center Ballroom.

Thursday

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship invites you to attend a bible study in the following time slots 11-12:15, 12:30-1:45, 2-3:15, in rm 308, Student Center.

Yearbook meeting at 3:30 in rm 303, Student Center. New members are welcome.

Friday

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship invites you to attend a bible study at 11-12:30 in rm 308, Student Center.

General Happenings

Students for Environmental Action (SEA) will be sponsoring a bus to Washington D.C., Sunday, May 6, to attend the National Rally against Nuclear Power, "Nuclear Power on Trial". Tickets are \$7 for more information see A1 in rm 245, Science complex at 12:30-1:45, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

Tickets for the performance of "The Nutcracker" at 8 pm, May 12 in the Met, Lincoln Center are on sale at the Student Center Info Desk. Tickets are regularly \$20. Students pay \$14 each and nonstudents pay \$16 each. Free transportation leaves the airstrip (parking lot 5) promptly at 6:30 pm.

Attention Seniors! Xerox Corporation will be on campus again recruiting for sales representatives. All interested students (any major) should submit a resume to the Career Counseling and Placement Office, Raubinger Room 22, no later than Thursday, May 3.

Fifth annual majors and minors day will be held May 9th in the Student Center Ballroom from 11-3 pm and 5-7pm. Job related information from counselors and advisors, plus career pamphlets and placement annuals will be available. Topics such as what to do with a major or minor, finding a job and alternate career choices will be discussed.

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Candidates present views

(continued from page 1)

What is your position on the concept of students funding NJSA?

Nicholas: We had flux but with this new fee we will get better. The NJSA is vital and necessary. If we don't get the fee we will have the same old problems. We need money to fall back on.

Kenny: The NJSA has recently been in state of flux. I find it difficult to assess their effectiveness. At this point I feel that the organization hasn't been as effective as they could be.

Do you agree or disagree with the current SGA Constitution?

Nicholas: I think the Constitution is a valid document and doesn't need amendment. I wasn't here to work on it but I think all students should support the constitution.

Panastri: I think the new constitution is a big improvement over last month.

Kenny: The student has to foresee both the good and the bad. Having eight people approve the requests would allow for a lot of politicking.

Grape: Right now I see need for amendment. I can't see any drastic change. I don't think there will be any politicking.

Senate elections

An election for 14 student representatives to the All-College Senate will be conducted May 16 and 17. The recent Senate re-organization calls for 14 student positions to be open from each of the college's seven schools.

Any student with a declared major who is interested in running should submit his name, major and signature by noon, Thursday, May 10.

Bring nominations to either Pat Caffrey of the SGA or Steve Shalom, chairperson of the Senate Elections Committee, Science Complex 344.

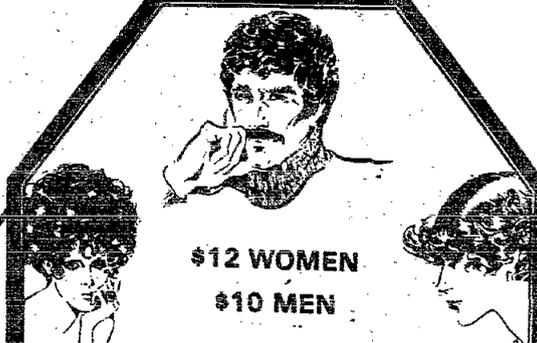
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SGA hopefuls debate issues

What does Frank Nicholas plan to do if he is elected? Why did he originally decline the nomination simply to throw it into a full-fledged campaign soon after the election? Is Glenn Kenny serious? Just how many SGA functions has he attended? The candidates attempted to answer these and other questions in a debate last Wednesday at Robert Hall and aired live by WPSC.

Nicholas had this to say:

"I believe that the most serious problem is to make the students more aware of the issues sponsored by the SGA and clubs. I will set up an information center, and also conduct polling students so that we could effectively represent them. SGA issues are not put out often enough. What we have to look into is a closer relationship with the AFT. People should attend classes and inform them of SGA issues." Kenny took it a step further.

"The SGA can try as hard as they can—it's the thing to say that—it's another thing to do it in a way which will attract

students. Reaction has previously been disinterested. This is due to the means of presentation. I would present it in a vital manner. It's a matter of communication on a more personal level. You want to get students on their own time. You want to make them feel it's their own free will."

Nicholas described the relationship he feels the AFT should have with the SGA.

"It would be possible for them to unite it the teachers and students were united in their issues. We studied the situation. There were a lot of things going on with the AFT that we just didn't know about. I'm always willing to give a little. There are certain issues we can't let down on." Kenny gave his views on the subject.

"The AFT and the SGA should be united as far as both are concerned. Also, I think that every case is special one. Every issue has it's own specifics. If the interests of the AFT and the AGA compliment each other, each should sacrifice a little to achieve a common goal.

How does each candidate feel about the recent athletic policy proposed? Nicholas

said:

"I really don't know all the facts about athletes registering before other students. I believe in equality of all students, yet maybe the athletes should be given a little more time for academic advisement and selection of courses." Kenny felt a little more strongly on the issue.

"I'm against it one hundred per cent. There are very many other activities on campus which also do a lot of work. I don't believe that any special favors should be given.

Nicholas explained why he originally declined the nomination and is now running as a write-in.

"I thought the other candidates more experienced than I. When Loree Adams dropped out, Glenn was running unopposed. I didn't believe that Glenn had the qualifications for SGA office. I felt more qualified."

How do the candidates feel about the possible reduction of student parity? Nicholas says he's in favor of it.

"Of course I'm in favor of student parity. I

believe that the new constitution for the students provides for a voice from each department. I think there will be more input in the general council. In the future we can build on parity and inform the students on what's happening."

Kenny summed it up, "the whole parity system was implemented to give students a voice. But what are the students going to do with this if they choose not to use it?"

Hummel- I never know when I'll start bleeding

By MARGIE SPEZIALE Staff Writer

From all appearances he could be any man. The jeans, shirt, and boots all seem so typical, with one exception.

"I never know when I'm going to start bleeding," said 27 year old Eric Hummel. "I'm scared when a bleed develops. I don't know what the eventual outcome will be. Hummel is a hemophiliac and for the last 18 years WPC has held an annual blood drive for him. This years drive will be May 1 and

Hummel, but I'm aware of the fact that it could be worse. I try to live for the moment."

That includes infusing himself with blood product between one and two times a week. Every six months and whenever problems come up he goes for a checkup.

Under the circumstances "I try living as normal a life as I can," stated Hummel.

But the disease has its limitations. Hummel stresses the "awareness of the limitations." He cannot be involved in contact sports and he lives with the knowledge that he has to stay close to a treatment center.

Despite these limitations he had begun to take flying lessons. He explained, "A very close friend of mine is a pilot instructor. It's something I really wanted to try." But getting the medical clearance in the first place was the hardest.

When he applied for a student's license he was rejected immediately because of his hemophilia. Hummel appealed and the appeal was rejected. Finally after another appeal with a different doctor he was cleared for his license.

Hummel, a Livingston college graduate, had been a social worker but is now unemployed. "I've been trying to write," he said. But as yet none of his fiction has been published. He continued, "What writing I do to some degree derives from my experiences." But he can't foresee a character that identifies totally with himself.

Although hemophilia is a genetic disease, Hummel plans to have children one day. He explained, "It wouldn't show up until my grandkids. My hope is by that time if there is no cure there will be a synthetic clotting factor. I'm more optimistic that there will be more accurate genetic research to avoid this.

But for now, Hummel must rely on the blood product that he uses. He gets credit for this blood product from the blood that is donated.

Hummel's hemophilia is the classical type which tends to be the most severe. According to Hummel, within that category the rate of normal clotting factor is under five per cent. This means that even slight bruises can be dangerous.

Bruises don't heal. They keep on bleeding. Because of this Hummel must stay within hours of the nearest treatment facility.

But the hemophilia produces other side effects. Joints slowly deteriorate from the swelling. Hummel said, "I have a very bad elbow. I'm afraid I'll lose the use of it."

It was suspected that the Hummel had hemophilia when he was a few hours old. It was confirmed when he was six months. He commented, "When I was born there was no effective treatment." His parents moved from Ohio to New York when he was still an infant so that he could begin experimental treatment. "I was one of the first to receive frozen plasma," he said. "Basically, it saved my life."

The blood drive began in 1961 when a student in Lenore Hummel's, associate professor of secondary education, (Hummel's mother) class asked if he needed blood. Forty students got a bus and went to New York to donate blood. The drive has become the largest two day college blood drive in the U.S.

"I definitely wish I didn't have it," said

Dr. Willinda Savage died

Dr. Wilma Savage, professor of elementary education, died Monday, April 23.

She had been a member of the faculty since 1961. Savage's professional career has spanned 45 years of teaching and service to the community. A native of the South, she completed her undergraduate and Masters

degree at the University of Virginia. She received her doctorate at the University of Michigan and maintained an active involvement in the Alumni Association there.

Savage was a member of Pi Lambda Theta and Delta Kappa Gamma, Honor

(continued on page 14)

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Athletes to register

(continued from page 1)

A survey taken by the athletic department showed that 14 out of 27 colleges on the East Coast have priority registration.

Loree Adams, SGA President, inquired about other equally demanding schedules. She asked if there was any research done to see if outside jobs were a burden. "There should be a policy written up that does include these other students," Adams, who

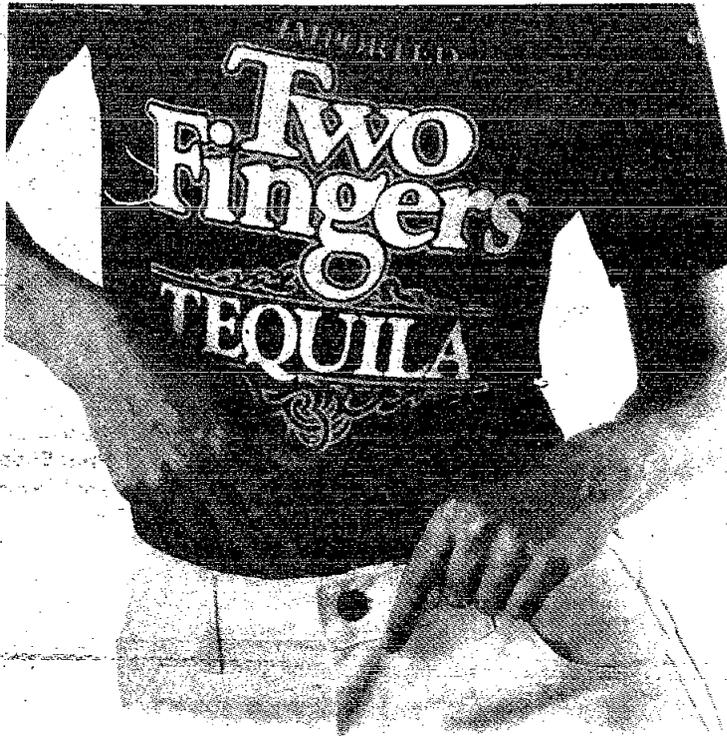
had originally voted against it, had proposed that a study be conducted by the Master Planning Council to determine the possibility of other students receiving priority registration.

Jeff Albies, assistant athletic director, argued against her plan. He stated that the Master Planning Council and other committees are usually backlogged, and that such a study would not be completed until fall.

The proposal recommended a set of academic requirements which include seniors meeting a 2.0 GPA or having a 2.0 in their Junior year. Sophomores must meet the same criteria as juniors with freshmen able to maintain a 1.8 GPA. If athletes do not meet the GPA they are required to seek tutoring or counselling. In the past, athletes only needed to be in "good academic standing" without any specific GPA.

Those who would qualify are: returning members of the previous season's team, incoming students specifically recruited by the various coaches, and trainers and managers returning from a previous season or specifically assigned by the athletic director's office.

The Athletic Council hopes to remedy the large number of absences from classes, because of athletic contests while lessening the financial expense to the student through less commuting to and from school. Also, according to the study, there would be greater continuity in the academic-athletic program, better utilization of actual study



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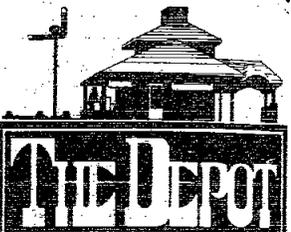
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(Simpson)

Paterson Papers presented to WPC

By **DAVE DROHAN**
Staff Writer

The WPC Alumni Association formally presented over 1,000 of the legal papers, ledgers and letters of William Paterson to the college last Wednesday, in commemoration of the man for whom the college is named.

The papers, which were on display in the library and the Student Center Ballroom, constitute approximately 25 percent of the papers known to exist, according to Kenneth Job, chairman of the college's William Paterson Papers Committee. Another 30 percent are held in the Library of Congress.

Helen Wienke, president of the Alumni Association, presented the papers to Julia Fernald, chairman of the WPC Board of Trustees' Student, Alumni and Community Affairs Committee, at an afternoon luncheon, featuring historians and librarians from the area, knowledgeable in storing and researching the papers.

Several guest speakers at the afternoon session of the conference included Paterson Mayor Lawrence P. Kramer, who has been influential in restoring and returning historic artifacts to the city of Paterson; Dr. John O'Connor, assistant professor of history at the New Jersey Institute of Technology and author of the forthcoming book "William Paterson: Lawyer and Statesman, 1745-1806"; Dr. Saul K. Padover, noted Alexander Hamilton scholar, and Dr. Leonard Rosenberg, professor of political science at WPC, a former student of Padover's whose dissertation, at Padover's suggestion, was about William Paterson. Rosenberg was moderator for the afternoon session in the Student Center Ballroom.

William Paterson served as a delegate,

and later became Secretary of the Provincial Congress, which prepared the original State Constitution. He was the first Attorney General of New Jersey, serving until 1783, and was a signer of the Constitution as a Federal Convention delegate in 1787.

He was the first senator of New Jersey, and as governor, was active in supporting Alexander Hamilton's efforts to establish a manufacturing center which ultimately became the city of Paterson.

Paterson was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court by President George Washington and served as an Associate Justice until his death in 1806.

"I am delighted to accept these papers," said Fernald, commending the Alumni Association for its effort in acquiring the papers. "If we find out more about him (Paterson), we find that he was a great and varied man in every aspect of government. By learning about him, we can become a more varied college and therefore, the college takes on a whole new aura."

The afternoon session received a poor turnout of students for the speeches. Fernald explained that the effect of purchasing the papers will not be entirely realized until perhaps five to 10 years from now. As a historical resource, she said, this puts us in a whole different caliber, adding that they will be appreciated in time and this puts the college in new ranks.

Mayor Kramer congratulated the college for recognizing how important it is to maintain history.

"This shows that the man represented, and accomplished by his papers, records and remembrances and the importance of Paterson as a leader in the birth of industrialization in the city of Paterson," Kramer said. "I applaud the people knowledgeable in these areas."

Kramer had been working on returning a locomotive used in the Panama Canal Zone many years ago, which was built in Rogers Locomotive building in Paterson. Approximately seven weeks ago, the locomotive, which despite had been on display in the Panama Canal Zone, was returned controversy following the Panama Canal Treaty decision.

The college aims to acquire copies of all documents and papers of Paterson, according to Rosenberg. Highlighting the ceremony was the only known portrait of Paterson and a bust of the man, donated by Julio Lugo-Burgos, a WPC student.

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Preparing for job market:

By **DARIA HOFFMAN**
Feature Editor

Approximately 1,100 WPC graduates will join thousands more like them over the country this spring in the search for good positions in an already highly competitive job market.

Especially in times like these, when the unemployment rate is expected to rise because of inflation, there is even more concern about getting a 9-5 job.

Years ago, just having a college education practically guaranteed a good job. But now "a college degree, itself, means nothing" according to George Gandenberger, of the New Jersey Job Services in Paterson.

He said "goal orientation" -- knowing exactly what you want to do and working towards it -- is the key to breaking into the career of your choice.

BEGIN JOB HUNTING EARLY

Narda Riese, director of Career Counseling and Placement, agrees that "goal orientation" is one of the basics of job hunting -- and students should start as early as possible.

In the Career Library, located in rooms 32-36 in Raubinger Hall, there are volumes of books on different career fields and files for every major, containing information on all the different jobs and careers that could be related to that field of study.

"Freshmen and sophomores should begin poking around through this material early.

There are jobs that some students never even knew existed. Hopefully, by the time they're seniors, they should be through poking and begin pin-pointing," said Riese.

There is also a computer in the Career Library that provides vocational information and listings for local, county and state job openings. Majors and Minors Day and Career Conferences, where representatives form business, industry, government, hospitals and social welfare agencies provide information and answer questions about careers and future hiring trends, are two more programs offered that can help students crystallize their goals.

Getting a job is difficult but Riese pointed out that "it's just as tough and just as time-consuming to get a lousy job as it is to get a good one." She explained that you still have to look for the opening, prepare the resume and go to the interview, "so why not plan a logical job campaign and get the good job?"

Planning a logical job campaign

Ideally, the planning should start early. Besides using the resources in the Career Library, Riese suggests that underclassmen make wise use of their curriculum. She said that having a second major, or a major and a minor gives a student more flexibility. "After your major and liberal studies requirements, you still have 60 credits to play around with -- don't play around with them," she said.

Reading, writing and speaking skills

should be worked on. "Employers today are looking for people who can read and write well and many college students today can't."

Grades and experience count

Besides keeping grades up, she also stresses the importance of getting some experience in the field, even if it's volunteer work. She used the example of a WPC communication major who volunteered his

services to WABC Studios in New York City for two summers. He was a "gofer" for a while, but in the meantime he was learning and WABC is getting to know him. When he graduated, he was hired.

She said, "When an employer is looking at a resume of an accounting major and he sees that the student was in a program helping senior citizens fill out their tax forms, that's

(continued on page 6)



THE AMERICAN BALLET THEATER performing

"THE NUTCRACKER"

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The Met, Lincoln Center

Orchestra Balance seats available.
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Tickets on sale at Student Center Info Desk

Part Time Student Council is accepting nominations for the positions of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer, for the 1979-1980 academic year. Nomination forms are available at Student Center Info Desk and Peer Advisement & Info Center in Raubinger Hall. dNominations close at 1 pm on Saturday, May 12, 1979.

ALBUMS IN REVIEW

11pm, with NO COMMERCIAL INTERRUPTION

- MAY 1 Tues. ART GARFUNKEL: FATE FOR BREAKFAST
2 Wed. BAD COMPANY: DESOLATION ANGELS
3 Thurs. ENGLAND DAN & JOHN FORD COLEY:
DR. HECKLE & MR. JIVE
4 Fri. BADFINGER: AIRWAVES
5 Sat. SAT. NITE SPECIAL: BEE-GEES
6 Sun. ALLMAN BROS.: ENLIGHTENED ROGUES
7 Mon. FRANK ZAPPA: SHIEK YERBOUTI



Get an edge on competition

(continued from page 7)

beautiful! That tells him the student really wants to be working in the field."

When personnel directors at several local companies were asked about the importance of experience, the consensus was that it is definitely a plus.

The Cooperative Education Program enables a student to earn college credit while working for a semester at a job in his field of study.

Another tip Riese gives to underclassmen is to get involved in campus or community clubs or associations.

The senior year is the busiest for job-hunting preparation. Career Counseling and Placement offers career guidance, job listings, company literature, help in preparing a resume, getting professional references and most importantly - training and actual practice in the techniques of a good interview.

Interview very important

Riese said, "The main thing the employer looks for is personality. He'll usually know in the first five or ten minutes of the interview whether or now you'll fit with his company. Everything else is important, but the interview is a make it or break it element."

Leo Medicus, manager of college relations for American Cyanamid of Wayne is looking for people with "drive and aggression."

This year recruiters from 70 different companies who will be hiring this spring came to WPC and interviewed student applicants. "This was the first year we've

really had positive feedback from the recruiters. Our students have always been well-dressed and poised, but they've never asked such good questions before. They've been doing their homework," commented Riese.

Another thing that WPC students have in their favor in addition to good interview skills is the fact that 82 percent of them have jobs. Bordin said that when he sees that a student has paid his own way through college, that's a point in his favor. "It takes self-discipline to do that", he said.

Seniors shouldn't panic

As graduation day approaches, Riese advises seniors who may not be feeling totally prepared right now not to panic. She says, "Don't let talk of the 'terrible' job market frustrate you before you even start. Get your paper work done and start going through the classifieds in the New York Times." She pointed out that it is never too late to come to her for help of any kind. Alumni, too, are welcome to the services. She added that CC&P can offer a student all kinds of help, guidance and tips but "you, the student, place yourself in a job."

Correction

In a Feb. 28 report of an incident at the Pub, The Beacon said that Mark Evangelista, WPC associate registrar, had made sexist remarks to someone at a nearby table. This is not true. The Beacon regrets the error.

Another outlet for job hunting college graduates is free job placement service in Newark called New Jersey Volunteer Employment Service Teams (VEST). VEST deals specifically with college graduates looking for professional positions.

According to Gandenberger, the job market is "pretty good" for college graduates, including women and minorities. He says most opportunities are in accounting and sales related junior management positions.

Specialized fields such as chemistry, biology, electronics and computer technology, as well as business are fairly open, said Riese.

The Personnel Director of UA-Columbia Cablevision says that although there are no openings in television studio work, the company is interested in graduates with math or electronics background.

Bordin says the field of financial planning "is blossoming now" and is wide open to graduates.

Medicus pointed out that while American Cyanamid is looking for specialists in chemistry, business and computers, people with non-technical degrees are considered for sales positions.

Gandenberger sums it up by saying, "With a liberal arts degree, your future is what you want to make it."

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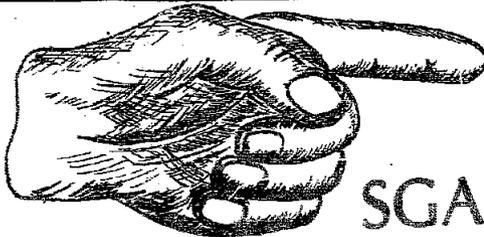
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NOTICE

TO ALL STUDENTS SGA and CLASS ELECTIONS

Wednesday, May 2

&

Thursday, May 3

Student Center Lounge
8:30-6:00

SGA

Pres-Glenn Kenny
Frank Nicholas
(write in candidate)
V. P.-Diane Panasci
Co-Treas-Donna Grape
Dominick Coppola
Ali Didehvar

Senior Class

Pres-Cathy Carley
V P.-Betsy O'Rourke
Treas-Mark Thalasinios
Sec-Diane Panasci
Mary Ann Lasche

Junior Class

Pres-Pat Caffrey
V. P.-John Galvany
Treas-Ruth O'Mara
Sec-Kathy Mealy
Bob Gaioway

Sophomore Class

Pres-Eric Kessler
Bryan Dooner
V. P.-Peter Carmean
Treas-Tom Hubbard
Tennyson Walters
Sec-Maureen O'Neill

DON'T FORGET THE 3 S.G.A. QUESTIONS

1. SGA Constitution
2. NJSA Fee
3. Athlete Fee

Art experts confer

During the weekend of April 20, 21 and 22, WPC welcomed hundreds of renowned sociologists for the Sixth Annual Sociology of the Arts National Conference. The conference consisted of speakers reading and explaining their dissertations to the audience. After each panel, the floor was opened to the audience for any questions or comments they had.

The conference began at noon Friday. The influx of people increased and the time for the first panel (Theoretical Approaches to the Arts in Society) of speakers drew closer. The conference was then officially started.

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At the conclusion of Panel I, Dr. Rosanne Martorella, coordinator of the conference, led the group to Ben Shahn Hall for a reception and showing of students' art work.

The evening was highlighted by a Classical Indian Dance performed by professional dancer Maya Kulkarni. Kulkarni is internationally known and has danced in India, Western Europe and the U.S.

New York Times dance critic, Anna Kisselgoff, acclaimed Kulkarni to be "The Dancer's Dancer." On Friday evening it became obvious that the title was well-deserved. The audience was kept fascinated and spell-bound during the dance.

Although Kulkarni drifted across the floor like a cloud drifts through the sky, the audience got the full appreciation of the performance from her eyes. She was able to communicate tremendous feeling and believability. Friday night ended in utter amazement.

The next day the conference continued with more lectures and discussions. Again, it ended with a demonstration and appreciation of an actual work of art. After dinner, the guests were escorted to the Student Center Ballroom where they viewed

Wertmuller's Film, "The Seduction of Mimi."

As the end of the conference drew near and the crowd began to thin out, the final panel, "Social Change and the Arts," was presented. Even though it was the last panel, it did not suffer any loss of enthusiasm; it was presented with the same zest as the others.

The conference was a success only because of the combined operation and support from WPC President Seymour Hyman; Mildred Weil, dean, school of social science; Jay Ludwig, dean, school of fine and performing arts; Clifford Adelman, director of research and academic development; Irene Natividad, director of continuing education; the Chinese Club; the Cultural Italian-American Organization; the Part-Time Student Council and many others who had a hand in pulling the conference together.

Of course, the entire weekend could not have existed without tremendous effort put forth by Martorella and the many students who aided her in this task.

If you did not have the pleasure of working or attending the conference, it was a whole, new invigorating experience.

Mark Rust, folksinger, performed a program at the Hidden Inn Coffeehouse.

International Dinner

The International Students and African Students Association is sponsoring

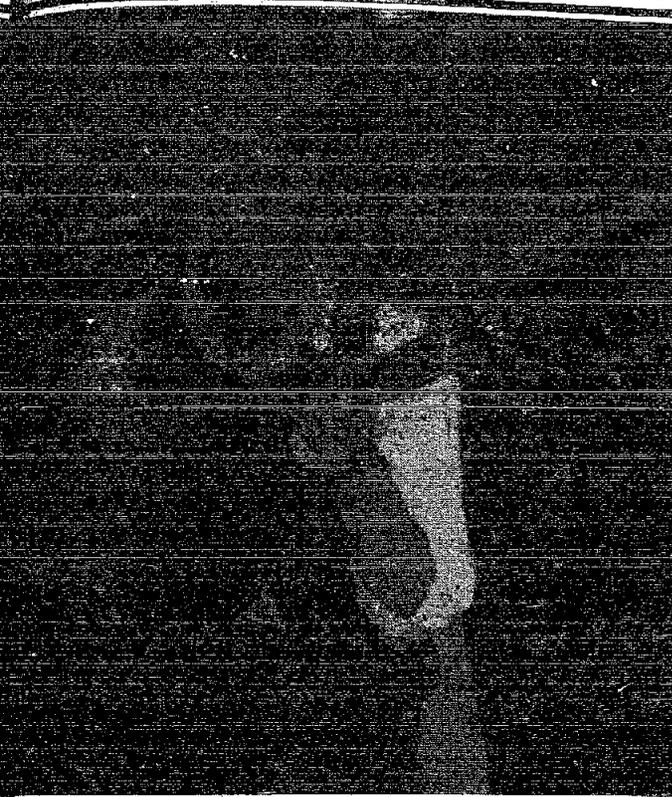
Their second Annual Dinner Party

featuring

International food,
Belly Dancer, Live Music
and Fashion Show

\$3 for students with ID

\$5 for others



beacon photo by Frans Jurgens

Godley and Creme defy labels

...his songs last week at the
...shame on you! I want to keep this
...no platonic! I respect the fact that
...waiting for Mister right! Am I
...Let's pull over and discuss the
...visions of a lasting and complex
...ship! Like mature responsible
...Am I getting through?! I could
...Sandwiches of You..."

...to label Creme and Godley can't be
...they played with 10cc until 1975 (up to
...Original Soundtrack). Some of the
...these two men had on the group is
...in 10cc's hits "I'm Not in Love," or
...right in Paris."

...their second album since leaving the
...and on their own, they produce a
...sounded than 10cc, yet they play even
...who games than they did with them.
...music is eclectic. One reason for this
...that Godley and Creme invented,
...motor. The Gizmo makes them
...s's a guitar synthesizer that does
...a Moog. They use it for string
...brass and woodwind instruments,
...human voices, rain, and the strangest
...modulations and pitch changes you can
... (The 3-M Company will be
...ing the machine for the public soon,
...expensive price.") And while their
...on, *Consequences*, a concept three-
...t, was mostly a demonstration of
...mo's capabilities, "L" puts the
...into practical use.

...arrangements change rapidly and
...edly, yet they are produced with
...accuracy that the music either flows as
...interrupted or feels forced to its limits,
...every possible effect.

...extremes occur repeatedly, woven
...drawing wall-hangings that could
...beams. This is, of course, a dangerous
...other groups have tried and failed-
...they and Creme give the production
...attention as they do the
...back. In fact, the production makes

The work they do on the vocal tracks really shows their production talents. They've perfected a technique of overdubbing background vocals that makes the sound as large as the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. It's impossible to count the voices on the harmonies. When they were with 10cc, they did a song with 1,500 individual voices, and the songs on "L" probably match that figure, or come close. And they do it with just two people.

The songs are subtly sarcastic, both lyrically and musically. The song "Sandwiches of You," which is quoted at the beginning, is a perfect example of this. The lyrics are a funny perversion of a typical love song. The basic melody follows that of an three-minute rock love tune, but the percussion and guitar rhythms push forward intensely, and occasional weird spurts of quick, mechanical xylophone solos add a touch of humor to the music.

The vocals on the the chorus sound like ten barbershop quartets on speed. The product is a dissonant mood.

On another cut, "Art School Canteen," they begin with an offbeat chant, and move into a primitive rhythm. One this song, there aren't many surprising changes, but they throw in absurd vocal passages. The song seems to progress like any normal song, but they insert bizarre speeded-up choruses that at first sound like a mistake. They're not thought; the unusual timing, as on the other song, help to create the mood.

What makes both of these songs, and all the others so unusually good is that the music (production included), with its erratic textures, creates the emotion and mood of the lyrical content. The lyrics are some of the most graphic and ironic rock lyrics ever written, but much of their beauty has to be heard.

But take warning—the album takes two or three listenings to get used to.

Student Center Presents...



1st NATIONAL ROTAGILLA BAND WED. MAY 2 12:30 pm Student Center Lawn

to answer the unavoidable question... ROTAGILLA is "Alligator" spelled backwards. One college programmer described the group as "...sort of demented Glee Club." A newspaper endowed ROTAGILLA with the Title "The Marx Brothers of Rock." The 1st National ROTAGILLA Band fits both descriptions.

Reaching for a new high in dementia, the 1st National Rotagilla Band is a very highly skilled, well honed pun machine with a goal of making you have fun and enjoy yourself. They succeed in that effort beyond anyone's wildest notion.

ROTAGILLA turns an entire audience into a stage, and any member risks becoming part of the show.

Don't Miss It!!!

The Psychology Club Presents

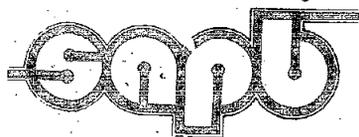
The film version of the Short Story

"Silent Snow Secret Snow"

By Conrad Aiken

Wednesday, May 2
12:30 pm
Science, rm. 437

Our guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Kloss, of the English Dept., offering a Psychodynamic Analysis and discussion of the film. All students and faculty welcome.



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9:00 p.m. at the Hidden Inn Coffeehouse

"MYSTIQUE"

FREE ADMISSION

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Thurs. May 3

8:00 p.m.

"THE LAST WALTZ"

featuring THE BAND in their
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**SCBR tickets 50¢ w/WPC I.D.
1.00 guests**

9:00 p.m.

at the Hidden Inn Coffee house

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Winners of the Talent Night
Coffeehouse

free Admission Wayne Hall Lounge

Sun. May 6

Cosmos vs. Houston at Giants Stadium

Buses leave airstrip at 1:00 p.m.



tickets \$6.00
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\$7.00 guests
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free tickets to
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May 18

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ANNOUNCEMENTS!

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 Group Leader Applications Available
 in Rm. 214 S.C.

— **WPC Students interested in SUBMITTING FILMS** for the **AMATEUR FILM FEST** Contact **Linda Ritchie**, **SAPB Cinema Chair** person Rm. 315 S.C. or **Barb Milne**, **Ass't Dir. of Student Activities** Rm. 214 S.C.

for further information on **SAPB** events call
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The William Paterson Beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1926

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, WATSON, New Jersey, 07470, with editorial, production and business offices located on the third floor of the Student Center. Content of the newspaper represents the judgment of the staff of the Beacon in accordance with the Beacon constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgments 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.

Academic 'Foul'-up

The All-College Senate violated all distinctions of WPC as an "institute of higher learning" last week when it voted to accept the Athletic Policy Council's proposal for priority registration for student athletes. The proposal should have been thrown out after the Senate's first vote struck it down. Athletic coach Jeff Albies convinced the weakened Senate to approve the plan the second time around.

The final decision must be referred by President Hyman and the Board of Trustees, and if they decide to team up with the athletic department and approve its proposal, all students will pay the penalty.

The Athletic Policy Council contends that priority registration for "student athletes" is necessary because "the current registration procedures place an unnecessary burden on the student athletes (who) either have to be absent from a class or competitive event because they had to enroll in a course late in the day when they were closed out of a similar course offered earlier in the day."

We contend that this is not a valid reason to give priority registration to athletes. In fact, there is no reason why anyone should be considered eligible for it. The Beacon and WPC radio station also can meet the requirements for priority registration. We have responsibilities and deadlines to meet every week and often miss classes to cover an important campus event or off-campus sports event. We try to arrange our schedules around those of administrators whom we must interview.

Yet, missing a class and accepting the "burdens" of the consequences is a decision of each student who chooses to share his academic studies with extra-curricular activities. The college doesn't make it easier for us and it shouldn't be expected to. The college is not here to alleviate our responsibilities to our academic schedule.

We hope that each student enrolls at WPC for the education it offers. If he decides he wants to get involved in a college organization, that is his option, and he alone remains responsible for meeting his academic requirements. If he can't handle dual responsibilities, it's obvious he should give one up. It should be mentioned that academic requirements for athletes are at a minimal level (2.0 for sophomores, juniors, and seniors; and 1.8 for freshmen—which is not even passing).

The Athletic Policy Council claims that the student athlete benefits from the athletic programs "in terms of enjoyment, interest, development of skills, sportsmanship, leadership development, as well as physical and mental well being. The benefits are not related to academics unless one is a physical education major. However, according to Biology professor Robert Callahan, the majority of students participating in athletics are not majoring in that subject.

The proposal continues, "The college benefits in... recruitment of students and in enhancing the reputation of the college." Is this what we want to exemplify, WPC's reputation?

Before President Hyman decides whether to approve the proposal on priority registration, it is imperative that he consider the priorities of WPC. We do not want athletes to speak for this college, but rather the academic achievement of our students. Trying to combine contradictory concepts such as academics and athletics is detrimental to the college's standards.

Beacon endorsement

Tomorrow and Thursday are the two voting days in the SGA General Elections. The question is, will the new 2-day system encourage more students to vote, or double the apathy. Having two almost unknown and inexperienced presidential candidates like Glenn Kenny and Frank Nicholas doesn't help. Neither have displayed the capabilities needed to take office but we support Kenny as our "lesser of two evils" candidate. Although inexperienced in SGA, Kenny seems sincere and willing to serve the students while Nicholas prefers the "glory" and "recognition" of running, boasting vague credentials in place of accomplishments.

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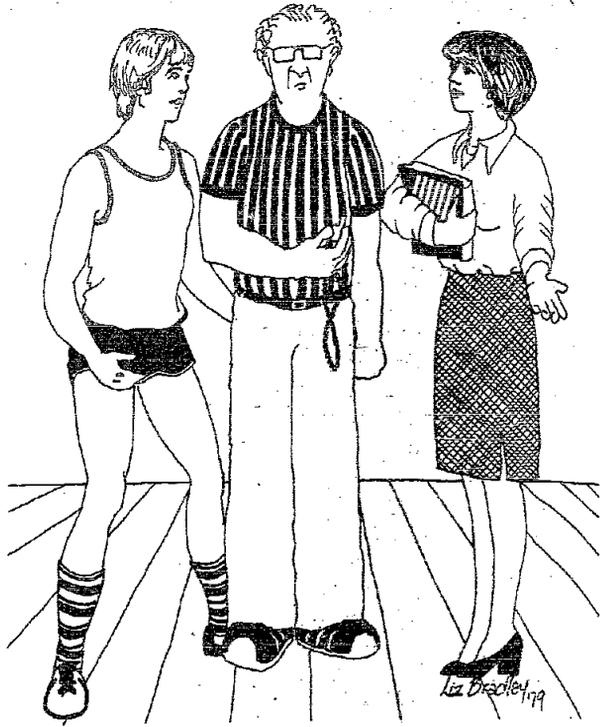
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Letters to the editor

Misconceptions?

and misconceptions related to the Human Sexuality Survey.

Editor, Beacon:

After reading the article reporting the results of my Human Sexuality Survey, I feel that some clarification is necessary. I understand your problems regarding space limitation, however, the meaning and purpose of this survey appear distorted when only selected figures and responses are printed.

When dealing with material of this nature, it is very easy for it to become "sensationalized". The most important factors tend to be obscure when statistics are reported out of context. For example, the questions themselves and the minority responses are as meaningful as the majority results. The fact that 30 percent of the female students in the survey who have had premarital intercourse have had abortions would seem to be more worthy of reporting than some of the material selected. In addition, a number of separate results were connected in the article that were in no way related to each other.

The survey has been developed over a four-year period with every item having been contributed by students. The questions reflect the interests of these students in terms of their own behavior comparison with peers. The survey also provides a great deal of motivation for class discussion and tends to create more interest in the results of other studies.

I thank you for the opportunity to express my concern over possible misinterpretation

Anti-apathy

Editor, Beacon:

My name is Bryan Dooner and I'm running for president of next year's Sophomore Class. Although I have only been at WPC for a short while, I am amazed at the amount of apathy and indifference in the students' attitudes toward student functions. It has come to my attention that nothing gets accomplished at WPC today. We don't have a wrestling team due to lack of leadership to put one together and we don't have a marching band that might "rekindle school spirit" because nobody wants to get involved in the hard work it would take to put it back together. It seems to me that we need student government administrators that are willing to do MORE for WPC. We have to make student elections more than just popularity contests.

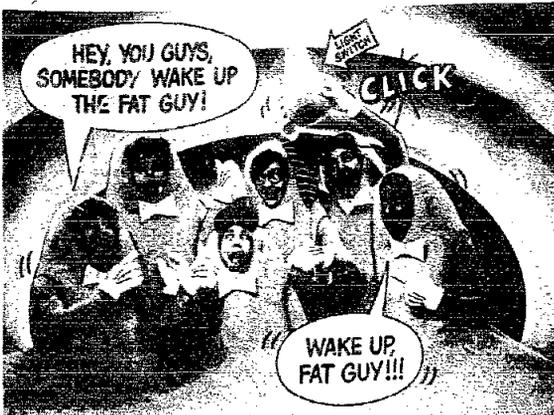
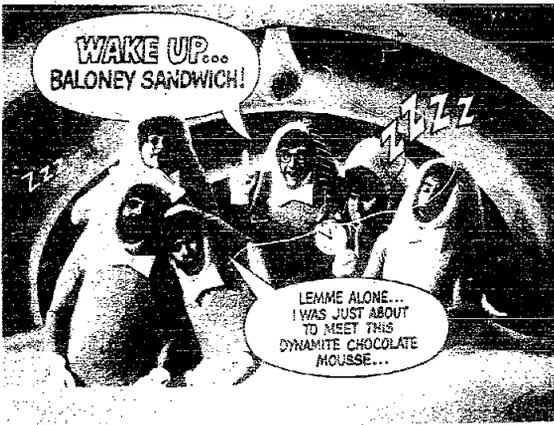
But we don't merely need better class officers and SGA officials, we need students that are willing to take an interest in WPC. Thousands of freshmen are enrolled at WPC but less than 70 of them voted in the mid-April primary election. Future classes will continue this apathetic trend unless we elect leaders that are able to promote student interest in collegiate activities.

Bryan Dooner
Class of 1982 Sophomore
Presidential Candidate

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Softball team sweeps Delaware

By JOE SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

The WPC women's softball team swept both ends of their doubleheader with college last Saturday, to run its record to 7-3.

In the first game Madelyn Moore's sacrifice fly, combined with a Queen's error accounted for the decisive runs as WPC won 4-1. Moore was also the winning pitcher as she went the distance, earning her fiftieth victory against only two defeats.

The Pioneers won the second game 2-5. Chris Arroyo started the second game and recorded her second victory with relief help in the sixth from Moore. WPC broke this game open in the second inning by scoring 6 runs. The big attack was led by a double which accounted for 3 RBIs by the Pioneers' leading hitter Sandy Horan. Lisa Siliti's double scored Horan and accounted for the game winning hit.

Following Horan's team leading .444 average is Wendy Simonone who is batting at a healthy .370 clip. Madelyn Moore is also enjoying a fine season with the bat. She is hitting .350.

The Pioneers top pitchers are Moore (5-2) and Arroyo (2-1).

In other recent contests the Pioneers have

defeated K Trenton, Delaware, and Seton Hall.

Against Trenton, Moore earned the victory as the Pioneers snuck by 1-0. In another close game the Pioneers defeated Delaware 1-0. WPC crushed Seton Hall 15-7. Leading the way with a grand slam was Diane Saggese.

WPC had problems with Montclair as they suffered a 6-5 setback. In Delaware WPC dropped the second game of a doubleheader by a score of 10-5.

After their first 10 games the pioneers have compiled a 7-3 record and they appear to be in excellent shape.

Track season winding down

By FRANS JURGENS
Staff Writer

Of the remaining five meets the Penn Relays, held on Friday seemed the most likely place for WPC track coach Bob Smith's 1600 meter relay team to qualify for the NCAA championship. But the team of Ron Artis, Henry White Tennyson Walters, and George Lester completed the relay in 3:22, nearly three seconds over the national qualifying time.

"We still got time left" said coach Smith, but that time is less than a month away.

Last week the WPC track team broke 31 school records at the Rutgers relay and returned jubilant with their pockets stuffed with medals. The 1600 meter relay team came in second with a 3:20.8 time. Other school records were broken in the 800 meters in 1:31.7 and the sprint medley in 1:31.8.

Although time is running out for the 1600 meter relay team there are 3 more important meets in which to qualify. At either the CTC, the New Jersey State championships, or the conference championships, WPC has got to

find its best form to get a 3.20 or better.

The Rutgers relay was an important meet and WPC rose to the occasion. It will hopefully do so again.

At the moment Tony Ciccone is the only team member who has secured himself a place at the nationals.

Ciccone produced a 14.7 in the 120 high hurdles at rider earlier in the year.

This year the WPC track team under Coach Smith has significantly improved. Last season WPC finished with a 5-5-1 record. Currently running at 9-3, Coach Smith predicts an 11-3 record for this season.

WPC should beat both NYU and Monmouth in a triangular meet on K Tuesday.

Labrador ...

(continued from page 15)

Even when Labrador began playing regularly, he wasn't always behind the plate. He also played second base and the outfield while batting .250 with three home runs.

Labrador was expected to battle transfer Mike Wiatrak for the catching job this year. The two split the catching chore in the fall, but Wiatrak decided to sit the spring season out, and Labrador was left as the only experienced catcher on the team, to hold

down the job every day, however, he had to adjust his priorities.

"Before the season Albies told me to concentrate more on defense. He said we could win if I hit .250 and called good games," Labrador said.

"He was always concerned with hitting — only hitting, but he's finally concentrating on defense," commented Albies. "It's not that he's been surprising, but he and (shortstop Les) Cirelli have been the glue of this team."

Despite concentrating on defense, Labrador is still producing on offense. He is batting .322 with 14 runs batted in and three home runs. Two of those home runs came last Monday against Kean.

"I like hitting a lit," he said, "but I know I have to concentrate on defense. A good catcher makes the pitcher look better."

One of the major reasons the Pioneers are 13-4 (5-0 in the conference) is the young pitchers, who Labrador works with closely behind the plate.

"The young pitchers know that we're counting on them and they're taking the responsibility, and they're really coming through," Labrador said, and the same can be said about him.

Savage died...

(continued from page 3)

Society. She had been on the Board of Directors of the Montclair State College Center for Continuing Education and the Gerontological Society of New Jersey. She was Past President of the Paterson branch of the American Association of University Women, and a member of the Paterson Council on Aging and Passaic County Council on Aging.

In recent years Savage has been most active in the field of Gerontology and Aging. She received an H.E.W. grant in gerontology in 1969 and has received continued funding since that date for programs dealing with gerontology and aging.

Savage has received many awards and commendations through the years. Among them were two fellowships and a scholarship and, in 1975, a recognition award from the Passaic County Section of the National Congress of Negro Women.

Savage's dedication and commitment to her students and to the concerns of seniors was extraordinary. She was a respected teacher, colleague, and friend.

A memorial service will be held for Savage on Wednesday, May 2 at noon in the Student Center.

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Labrador shoulders heavy burden



Frank Labrador

beacon photo by Miguel Mendez

Labrador.
"Last year I didn't play at all in Florida," he continued, "but after we came back here I pinch-hit a few times and then started in the middle of the year."
(continued on page 14)

As the only experienced catcher on a team dominated by young pitcher, Frank Labrador shoulders a heavy burden.

But Labrador doesn't mind carrying the load. After waiting two years to become WPC's every day catcher, Labrador wouldn't have it any other way.

"It feels good going to the ballpark every day knowing my name's in the starting lineup," Labrador says. And the man who writes Labrador's name on the lineup card every day — coach Jeff Albies — is also happy with the situation.

Sports Spotlight

By Dave Raffo

"He's improved on every aspect of his game this year. He's become stabilizing influence back there, and that's his major contribution," Albies said of his junior backstop.

Labrador, call "Dog" by his teammates because of his last name, came to WPC from Memorial High School in West New York, where he was an All-North SHudson County selection when he hit .320 in his senior year.

During his freshman year at WPC, Labrador saw very little action. Since he was playing on the best team in Pioneer history and behind one of the best catchers in the state, however, Labrador didn't mind sitting, and feels he benefited from the season.

"I learned a lot my freshman year sitting on the bench behind Mike Condur, who was one of the best catchers in the state," recalls

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Rain soaks baseball schedule

The rain abbreviated the Pioneer baseball team's showdown week last week, as three of five scheduled games were postponed last week. WPC won the two games that were played, however, by stopping Upsala 10-6 on Tuesday, and nipping Kean 8-7 in 12 innings Monday.

The 13-4 Pioneers were rained out against Seton Hall on Thursday and conference games against Glassboro and Kean were washed out over the weekend.

The highlight of the week for WPC was the win over Upsala (19-6). Freshman Jim Nash pitched seven strong innings and Les Cirelli had three hits and three runs batted in to lead the way, as Viking pitcher Gus Hernandez (4-1) was knocked from the unbeaten ranks.

Nash, a Passaic Valley graduate, improved to 2-0 by holding the Vikings to six hits and one earned run over 7 1/3 innings. Nash was relieved by Brian Mannain in the eighth when he started to tire and Upsala scored two runs to close to 5-4.

The Pioneers erupted for six runs in the bottom of the eighth, however, to put the game out of reach. Cirelli doubled home two runs and Frank Labrador's two-bagger brought home another in the six-hit uprising. Mark Cardaci and Charley LaNeve both had RBI singles and Joe Brock added a double in the eighth.

ROSS FRACTURES HAND

WPC was paced by third baseman John Ross in the early innings. Ross drove in run in the third and another in the fifth, running his team-high RBI total to 25 on the year.

The game didn't end so well for Ross, however, as he fractured his left hand when he was hit by a pitch in the eighth.

Ross will be out for one to two weeks at least, and the Pioneers will sorely miss him. Ross is leading the team in batting (.462 average), runs scored (22), home runs (4) and doubles (7), in addition to RBI's.

The Pioneers outslugged Kean 8-7 last Monday at Wightman Field in a non-conference game. There were six home runs in the game, four by Kean and two by Labrador.

The Pioneers had 16 hits in the game, three each by Ross and Jim Kondel. Ross and Labrador each drove in two runs.

Kean had 14 hits in the game, including a two-out, two-strike ninth inning solo home run by Leo Fuente to send the game into extra innings.

WPC scored the winning run when BOB Gleason, running for Labrador, scored on an error with the bases loaded in the twelfth. Mike Arrechi pitched three scoreless innings to pick up the win.

SCHEDULE REARRANGED

The Pioneer schedule had to be rearranged because of the rain. The Glassboro game was played yesterday, the Kean game will be next Monday, and an earlier rainout against Jersey City is rescheduled for Tuesday, May 8. To make room on the schedule, games against Adelphi, Fordham, and NJIT were cancelled.

According to WPC coach Jeff Albies, the cancellations may affect his team's chance of gaining an NCAA tournament invitation.

"The rain definitely hurts, because even

though we're 13-4, that's not a lot of games. We were expecting to play Rordham even," Albies claims.

"Right now, we're sitting in a pretty good position in the conference," he continued, "but in baseball a lay-off hurts."

WPC is still 5-0 in the NJSCAC North Division, and the Pioneers square off with second place Monclair (12-11 overall, 5-1

conference) this weekend. The Indians visit Wightman Field Friday afternoon, and WPC travels to Montclair Saturday at 10.

The Pioneers also travel to Penn State on Tuesday, John Jay (Wednesday), and Penn State on Thursday this week.

The Pioneers need just one more conference win to clinch the playoffs, which start on May 9.



Beacon photo by Miguel Mendez

Joe Brock dives back to first in action last week. Top WPC singles player Marla Zeller serves against Kings.

Netters blast Kings, remain undefeated

The WPC women's tennis team remained undefeated by crushing King's College 9-0 in a match played at WPC last Monday.

WPC was led by the strong singles play of Marla Zeller and Marna Gold. Zeller, the number one player on the team, defeated Becky Kolb of Kings, 6-1, 6-1. Gold won her decision 6-1, 6-0.

In the other matches Carol Mueller won 6-0, 6-2, Debbie Bond won 6-0, 6-1, Lori Johnson won 6-0, 6-1, and Coreen Naboli completed the rout by winning 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles portion of the match Zeller and Johnson won 6-2, 6-2. Gold and Mueller won 6-1, 6-3 and the team of Bond and Naboli won 6-0, 6-1.

The match was never in doubt as the Pioneers outclassed Kings from the first serve to the last.

The Pioneers hopes for continued success rest on the shoulders of Gold and Zeller. If they can maintain their high level of excellence there seems to be nothing which this team is incapable of.

WPC faces a tough match against Rutgers this week. If they can get past Rutgers, an undefeated season (the women's first ever) looms as a distinct possibility. Gold said "Rutgers is the most competitive, they have the most experience."

The Pioneers have never had a losing tennis season. Their best mark previously was the 9-1 mark which they posted 3 years ago.

Earlier this season the Pioneers have defeated Concordia and Ramapo.

Track Team at 9-3

Story p. 14

Softball team improves 7-3

story on p. 14



Beacon photo by Miguel Mendez