

Board OK's stricter entrance criteria

By SUE MERCHANT
News Editor

The WPC Board of Trustees unanimously adopted WPC President Seymour Hyman's proposal changing the college's admissions criteria at last Thursday's public meeting.

The resolution, presented by Trustee Barbara Milstein, was brought to the board with an amendment changing criteria for special admissions. In addition to judging applicants based on special talent, the Dean of Educational Services may "also act on applicants who are specially recommended." A new clause also states that applicants must

have either a combined SAT score of 600 or a minimum of eighth grade reading skills to qualify for enrollment through Special Admissions.

Trustee Leonard Cohen added an amendment to the resolution just prior to the vote, committing WPC to intensified recruitment of minorities "in addition to EOF students."

WPC Faculty Union President Irwin Nack said that the adoption of the proposal "would amount to institutional racism."

"Reduced course offerings and programs can only reduce the attraction of the

college," Nack said. He stated that at WPC one faculty member is provided for every 20 students, and said that reducing the number of students would cutback from 40 to 50 faculty.

Minority Caucus President Leslie Agard-Jones submitted a letter to the board before the meeting, stating that he would pursue legal action against them if the new criteria were adopted. He stated that at a meeting Arnold Speert, vice president of academic affairs, held with the Minority Caucus Jan. 30, there was already talk of "quotas and ultimate goals."

According to Richard Atnally, dean of the School of Humanities, WPC ranks 27th of 31 state institutions in its academic reputation.

"We've heard reductive, self-serving, one-dimensional views of the situation so far,"

Atnally said, adding that the Minority Caucus has made intelligent airings of the issue. "Very few people know of our (WPC's) pursuits," he said.

Joe Canino, chairperson of the All-College Senate, spoke in support of the proposal's rejection. "If you wish to speak to us about the quality of our work, I ask you to raise the quality of your work," Canino said.

The Senate rejected the admissions policy last Wednesday by a 15-11 vote. At that meeting Canino said that Hyman hasn't

shown a need for the proposal. "Enrollments are dropping anyway, tuition is going up, and they're cutting students in addition to that," he said, "What's going to be left?"

Mark Karp, dean of freshman studies, said that WPC has enrolled students with third grade reading ability. "We should insure the possibility of success to the people that we do admit," Karp said.

SGA President Diane Panasci spoke in favor of the proposal, stating that, in view of current and future underenrollments, "we're going to have to compete for qualified students." Panasci said that she's heard WPD referred to as a "dumping ground."

One concern of the SGA, Panasci said, is the effect the proposal will have on minority enrollment. "I want more minorities here, too," Panasci said, "and I want more minorities who can meet the criteria."

Theodore Provo, dean of the School of Education and Community Services, spoke in support of the proposal, stating, "You have to sell the image of the college." Mildred Weil dean of the School of Social Science, also supported the resolution.

"We'd have a larger pool of more qualified candidates for our college," she said.

Ron Sampath, former SGA president and vice chairman of the All-College Senate,

said that the policy will not "in any way fulfill our obligation to the community. Do we write people off purely because they come from economically disadvantaged

areas?" Sampath said.

Marcoantonio Lacatena, president of the New Jersey State Federation of Teachers, said that the worst thing he's heard WPC referred to is "CUNY (City University of

New York) retirement village." Lacatena then criticized board members as not being

representative of the public, pointing out their association with large corporations.

Board chairperson Fred Lafer asked Lacatena to address the issue, whereupon Nack said, "Are we hitting home?" Alvin

Shinn, dean of the School of Science, responded, "We don't need you, Nack."

Carole Sheffield, assistant professor of political science, asked the board to table the motion. "We're our own worst enemies," Sheffield said, expressing concern over "reductionism."

William Willis, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs, spoke against the proposal. "We can do some things to change our image that don't mean the backs of my people," Willis said.

SGA Votes to Support Standards

Hyman and Nack spoke at the SGA legislature meeting Feb. 5, when the SGA

voted to support the admissions proposal 15-7, with one abstention.

Hyman said that the resolution is in tune with the N.J. Master Plan for Higher Education by imposing more selective admissions.

Nack said that Hyman implies WPC students are "warm bodies." "We think we have a firm student body," Nack said,

adding that they're not all academically equal and shouldn't be.

Panasci asked Hyman to make a firm commitment to devise a policy to insure the growth of eligible minority population on campus.

The new standards will be applied to applicants for the fall 1980 semester.

Adams celebrates 100th win



Beacon Photo by Bob Ring

By JOE R. SCHWARTZ
Sports Editor

By defeating Trenton State last week WPC head basketball coach John Adams recorded his 100th victory, giving the Pioneer leader an overall 100-38 log for nearly six seasons of dedication.

"Consistency has always been the name of the game for our teams here at WPC and we feel that's the true indication of a winning program," Adams said.

Adams graduated from Glassboro State College and started coaching at WPC on the

junior varsity level. He remained on the JV level for four years where an impressive 72-21 slate propelled Adams to his current varsity position.

In 1977 Adams took the Pioneers to an NCAA regional championship and he was named New Jersey College Coach of the Year by the New Jersey Basketball Writers Association. "We've carved a winning tradition over the years thanks to our consistency, and if it wasn't for our players and staff, winning 100 games would have taken a much longer period of time."

Torquato new VP

The newly-elected vice-president says he'll work to give students more power. See page 3.

Library data bases

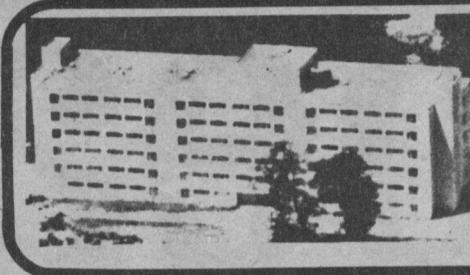
A computer reference service will find more information for library users. See page 4.

Irish theatre superb

The Pioneer Players bring a bit of the Emerald Isle to the Coach House. See page 6.

index...

happenings



dorm life

By BOB RING

Financial aid form

The Financial Aid Office has mailed the New Jersey Financial Aid Form for the 1980/81 year. All full-time undergraduate students should file this form, as soon as possible, so that they may be aware of their eligibility next year.

Gynecological clinic

A gynecological clinic sponsored by the Women's Collective and Planned Parenthood will be held Friday, Feb. 15 9 am-1 pm in the Women's Center, Matelson 262. Call 942-8551 for an appointment.

Catholic Ministry

The Catholic Campus Ministry Club will be offering Bible studies every Monday evening from 6-7 pm. Please come and join us for study at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center, by gate 1.

Poli-sci club meets

The Political Science Club will hold a general meeting Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 2 pm in Student Center room 333. All new members are welcome to attend.

Intramural games

Intramurals sponsors water games in the pool Tuesday, Feb. 19 7:30-10 am. Don't forget your suit! Also-volleyball in the gym every Wednesday, 12:30-1:30 pm.

Chess players

The Chess Club will hold its first meeting of the semester Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 2 pm in Student Center room 333. Anyone interested in chess or who wants to join is welcome.

Housing Director Gary Hutton reports that the committee searching for an assistant director of resident students has just about completed its screening of applicants and will soon be selecting someone to take the new post.

The new assistant director will be in charge of building operations including repairs, maintenance, and the replacement of damaged and missing furnishings and fixtures.

Hutton hopes that the job will be filled by March 15.

Hutton also reports that the college is interviewing applicants to fill the position of residence hall nurse. The position has been vacant since Jean Mc Elligot resigned last semester. Hutton sees the position possibly being filled as soon as Feb. 25.

The college locksmith has completed the necessary work on the lobby door locks and the long-awaited security system will begin this week.

Walt Baldaccini, resident assistant on the third floor in Heritage Hall, has started a unique program on his floor, the all-freshman "Community within a Community".

Working with Dr. Carlos Perez of the WPC Counseling Office, Baldaccini has implemented an apartment leadership program.

Each month a different resident in each apartment is responsible for his apartment and his roommates. The resident

"supervisor" will be the housing office representative in each apartment, increasing communications between the housing office, the resident assistant, and the residents. It also gives each resident the chance to learn responsibility.

A meeting of residents was held last Monday where students gave their input to the committee.

Hutton says that the student's suggestions will be presented to the architect for possible inclusion in the building plans.

The new 1000-bed dorm facilities are scheduled to open in September 1983.

Hutton has formed a Residence Hall Advisory Board to collect resident complaints and suggestions.

The 11-member board will meet with Hutton bi-monthly to discuss current dorm needs. The board has already suggested installing several additional public phones in Heritage and Pioneer Halls. Hutton is checking with the phone company on the matter.

Writings needed

Essence magazine needs poems, short stories and photographs for Spring 1980 issue. Our office is Student Center room 303, our mailbox is in the SGA office. Deadline--March 15.

Study abroad info

A study abroad information table will be in the Student Center lobby Thursday, Feb. 14 from 9am to 3 pm. The application deadline for the Semester Abroad program is March 7. If interested, please contact Prof. G. Satra in Matelson Hall, room 317.

French club meets

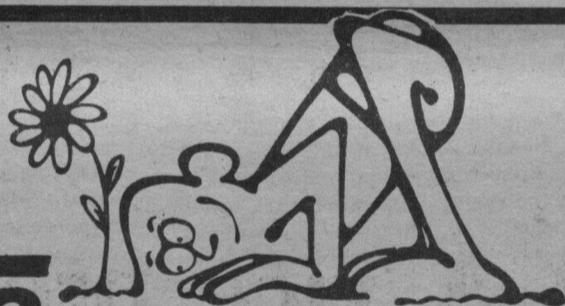
The French Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 12:30 in Matelson Hall, room 210. Will discuss and plan events for this semester. All students are invited to attend.

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7:30 am	Barry Rubinstein	Sue Mastricola	Mark Jenkins	Janice Sweet	Joe Mongiardo	Max Huber	Marianne Laird
11:00 am	Dave Bruce	John Petro	Liz James	Bill Clemis	Steve Dubin	Sarah Scibetta	Rachel De Marco/ Charlene Piro
2:00 pm	Rory Lovelace/ Dave Stefans	Ron Morano	Rich Salerno	Al Ferrari	Lisa Zorn	Reserve D.J.	Reserve D.J.
5:00 pm	Laurane Spiegel	Gabrielle Ferrari/ Tom Rocco	Diane Panasci/ Ancie Eliscu	Debbie Carrano	Lamont Bing	Barry Stoll	Doc Rolando
8:00 pm	Fred Wostbrock	Sid Tannenbaum	David McConnell	Mark Malinowski	Kerry O'Hagen	John Klein	Mark Kozaki
11:00 pm- 2:00 am	Christopher Fillare	Frans Jurgens	Jeff Schnarr	John Clark	Rich Citrin (Nighthawk)	Rich Auerbach	Ron Sevean

Wpsc announces our Spring D.J. line-up.

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WPC seeks dean of special programs

By **HOLLY TOWNE**
Staff Writer

WPC is accepting applications and nominations for the position of dean of special programs opening July 1, 1980. This position will work under the supervision of Dr. Arnold Speert, vice president of academic affairs.

According to Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, special programs include a number of programs which cut across the regular programs that involve all schools. These programs are: freshman programs, honors programs, basic skills testing and remediation, Equal Opportunity Fund programs and continuing education.

"The dean would be responsible for all the schools rather than being under one specific school," said Santillo.

A *New York Times* ad recently reported that the dean would be expected to

coordinate academic programs and services for students in need of remedial, tutorial or special assistance and the development and growth of interdisciplinary and honors programs. He will also coordinate for the vice president the applicant of academic standards in determining probationary or dismissal status.

Santillo added, "All of the programs are in changing, developmental stages and all require a great deal of administrative attention. Speert is in charge of these programs now, however, they are growing beyond Speert's ability to control each of them. These programs need added emphasis."

Santillo said, "The fact that this position is opening up gives us the opportunity to fill the position with someone who can give these programs the emphasis they require."

"We need someone who has some amount of experience; someone who has educational insights into the value of these programs and their development," Santillo continued. A

person with a doctorate and a broad academic background is preferred for the job, according to Santillo. "Someone who is a good administrator and has initiative and is forward looking."

Dr. Suzanne Hawes, dean of the school of health professions and nursing, is the chairwoman for the screening committee which determines who will be interviewed on campus for the job.

"We haven't decided how many candidates we will select to report to President Hyman for his decision to whom he wishes to recommend to the Board of Trustees," said Hawes. "We are looking for a person who has had broad exposure to special programs, someone who has the ability to consider new programs in this area."

Other members of the screening committee are: Dr. B. Eastman, dean of the

school of science and math; Dr. Judy Green, dean of the school of social science; Dr. Richard Kloss, dean of the school of humanities and English; Dominic Baccollo, dean of educational services; Bernard Mintz, assistant to the president and Dr. William Willis, assistant to the vice-president of academic affairs.

The deadline for the applicants for the position is March 31, according to Hawes.

Hawes and Santillo are both concerned about the future of the special programs.

"E.O.F., the economic opportunity fund basic skills program, represents a broad spectrum of students here at WPC," said Hawes. She continued, "We hope for further integration of students in this program."

According to Santillo, the hiring of a dean of special programs was developed by Dr. Speert.

Winter driving: don't get snowed under

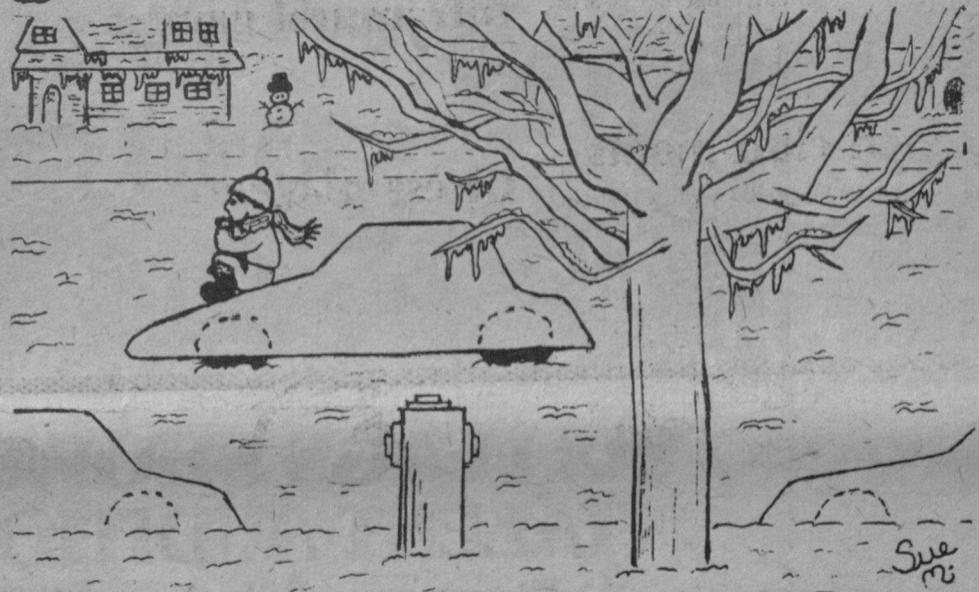
Before the snow sets in make sure your car and all its accessories are ready for winter driving. Check these points:

1. Braking system mechanically good.
2. Brakes evenly balanced.
3. Check condition of ignition wires and distributor cap.
4. Snow tires mounted on rear wheels.
5. Tire chains and warning flares in truck.
6. Sufficient anti-freeze in radiator.
7. Heater and defroster operating efficiently.
8. Ice scraper for windows.
9. Be sure battery terminals are free of corrosion.
10. Replace worn cables and treat exposed electrical and ignition wires with a waterproofing substance.
11. Keep the battery solution at the proper level. Have water added whenever a cell is low.

12. Have battery tested to insure peak power.

Getting out of a stall in deep snow

1. Keep front wheels in straight ahead position.
2. Put any rough material—gravel, cinders, burlap, branches or sand—under and in front (or back, if backing) of rear wheels.
3. Apply power gently with front wheels straight ahead, using second or even high gear. The gentle application of power is applied to cars with automatic transmissions.
4. If the car will not move forward, try backing out in the same tracks just made.
5. If car is stuck, try "rocking" it out, shifting rapidly from reverse to low gear.



Scott Torquato voted SGA vice president

By **DAVE BRUCE**
Managing Editor

Senior communications major Scott Torquato was elected SGA vice president Tuesday, officially assuming the position he had held since December. He had been serving as acting vice president since December 11, when the resignation of former president Glenn Kenny put Diane Panasci (who was then vice president) in the president's position and left the vice presidency vacant.

Torquato, who received 41 of the 46 ballots cast, ran unopposed, but three persons received write-in votes. Freshman Karen Chester (who was elected freshman class vice president) got three votes, and Paul Riskin and Andy Zylbert each received one vote.

Torquato says his main concern as vice president is to "bring the SGA back into recognition as a powerful organization on campus." "Our basic power comes from working together as an organization," he said, adding that he plans to work to organize students into a single body.

The success of the effort to organize depends on how much loyalty the individual student wants to give to the group as a whole, Torquato says. "It doesn't take too much time and responsibility," he said, "and the benefits are incredible."

Torquato says the administration is learning how to deal with students as "an important group."

"We want all the information, we want to know what's going on," Torquato said. The administration is "on the verge of being

more honest" with students, Torquato feels, but he adds that the administration's cooperation is "certainly not at a level that I'm satisfied with."

Torquato was in favor of the new admissions standards approved last week by the board of trustees, although he was originally against it. He said the proposal seemed "a bit experimental" and said he felt there were no figures showing what the results of the plan would be or if the plan was necessary now.

"At first they (the administration) tried to pass it off as if they did know" what the results would be, said Torquato. Later, he said, Director of College Relations Dennis Santillo admitted to him that the proposal

was experimental, and Torquato said he was "shocked" that the administration would admit that.

Laurane Spiegel was elected sophomore class vice president, receiving all 9 votes cast. She ran unopposed. Scott Lindstrom received seven votes to win the position of sophomore class secretary. Charles Devine got one vote as a write-in for sophomore secretary.

Chester waged a successful write-in campaign for freshman class vice president, defeating declared candidates Robert Ring and James Finch and write-in Teri Mates. Chester got 24 votes (63 percent), Ring had seven, Finch received six and Mates got one vote.

Ski club leaves 'shocking mess' in Engelberg worth about \$190

By **MARK CONLAN**
Staff Writer

The WPC Ski Club recently went to Engelberg, Switzerland, leaving what was termed by the hotel owner as a "shocking mess" in its wake.

According to Hansruedi Suter, assistant manager of the Engelberg Tourist Office, the group of 69 broke five beds, two windows, an antique vase, the hotel switchboard and a table. They also changed the numbers on the doors to the rooms and switched the identification tags on the room keys. One of the tour members had someone freeloading in his room for two days.

The group included students, some faculty members and some people who had

no association with the college, but were taking advantage of the group price. Because the group was larger than most, the hotel owner vacated his private apartment, with a maid, to accommodate the large group.

The day before the Ski Club departed, the hotel owner summoned Suter to survey and witness the damage—the American group was doing to his hotel.

Suter said, "In the owner's apartment, ashes from the fireplace were all over the room. Shoes were strewn about. There must have been close to 200 empty beer bottles scattered about."

However, one of the occupants of the room claimed the number of beer bottles was closer to 250. He said the bottles were

left as a tip for the maid (they were returnable bottles.)

Both Suter and the room occupant said that the maid had given up trying to keep the room clean by the end of the week.

Suter said that the damage done by the group was worth about \$190, which the group hasn't yet paid. He said it was a conservative figure because it doesn't include any labor charges for repairs made by hotel personnel.

The group wasn't charged for the antique vase because there was no way of estimating its value. The broken beds and windows were repaired by hotel clerks.

The room numbers and key tags were rearranged after several hours of running around trying different keys in different

doors. Some of the door numbers were never found and have been reordered.

The hotel switch board had to be repaired by the telephone company, costing the hotel \$50. The broken table had been smashed and was beyond repair. WPC student Ed McGuinness's adhesive luggage tag was found stuck to the wall of one of the rooms.

Editor's note: Mark Conlan was a tour leader of another group that arrived in Engelberg two weeks after the WPC group left.

New computer data bases in library

By CATHY COLLINS
Staff Writer

Computer searches are particularly useful when there is a combination of several topics. For example, a search on the effects of television violence on children retrieved 9,199 articles on television, 1,282 articles on violence and 45,464 on children. When these concepts were combined, the result was 159 articles which covered all three subjects.

This year, \$1,500 has been allocated for 60 hours of computer time, out of a total budget of \$5,000 for the computer reference service. The remainder of the budget, which comes out of the library reference budget, is to cover the costs of printing and mailing information and maintaining a training service for reference librarians.

The Library now has access to 23 data bases which are available for literature searches through the computer reference program which is in its second year of operation.

The computer reference program enable a patron, with a particular subject request, to receive citations to journals, research reports and dissertations from selected data bases.

The computer reference service did not warrant an initial installation fee as computers were already available on campus. However, there is a yearly subscription fee from the contracted service, Bibliograph Retrieval Service, based on the number of hours of computer time used.

Jane Brambrick, who is coordinator of computer service said not only is it more efficient to contract with a data base service to serve as a middle man between the producers of the data base and the library but it is also more economical.

"This service," said Brambrick, "which had been offered at other colleges and universities for the past few years was made possible by Ann Ciliberti."

Robert Goldberg, library director, said, "We wouldn't be running the service if I didn't think it was the thing to do."

There is currently a two-week wait to use the service. An interview is required with a librarian to discover exact topics of information needed. Information is usually received a week from the interview. There is currently no charge to use this service, however, there may be a small fee next semester.

Faculty search

By JANE EAGLESON
Staff Writer

WPC is in the process of searching for faculty to fill 31 open positions, according to Dennis Santillo, director of college relations. These are standard positions which are open due to resignations, retirements and non retainments. The money has already been budgeted for these salaries. According to Santillo this is a routine procedure which takes place every year at this time.

There are also administrative positions open including the positions of affirmative actions officer, assistant director of resident students and counselor academic advisor.

The School of Management is planning to hire five more full-time faculty, according to Berch Haroian, dean of the School of Management. Since this school was only recently established, WPC is still attempting to build a full-time faculty for it. Presently there are 92 adjuncts teaching in this school, according to Haroian. There are 3,500 students enrolled in courses, so more full time faculty members are necessary to provide students with the programs they want. "We're trying to expand in order to meet the students needs," stated Haroian.

The School of Science is searching for a professor to teach analytic chemistry and one to teach developmental biology. The addition of two more professors in the School of Science won't create any new course programs since they are only replacements for two professors that were not retained this year.

The salaries for the various positions will depend on the qualifications of the applicants. WPC usually tries to hire at a lower rank to have time to evaluate the teacher.

WPC is advertising for these positions in publications such as the *New York Times* and *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. Minority publications are also used in an attempt to find better qualified minority applicants.

WPC has just recently started to advertise for these positions, so they are only beginning to receive applications. Once the deadline for applications comes, they will start interviewing the applicants.



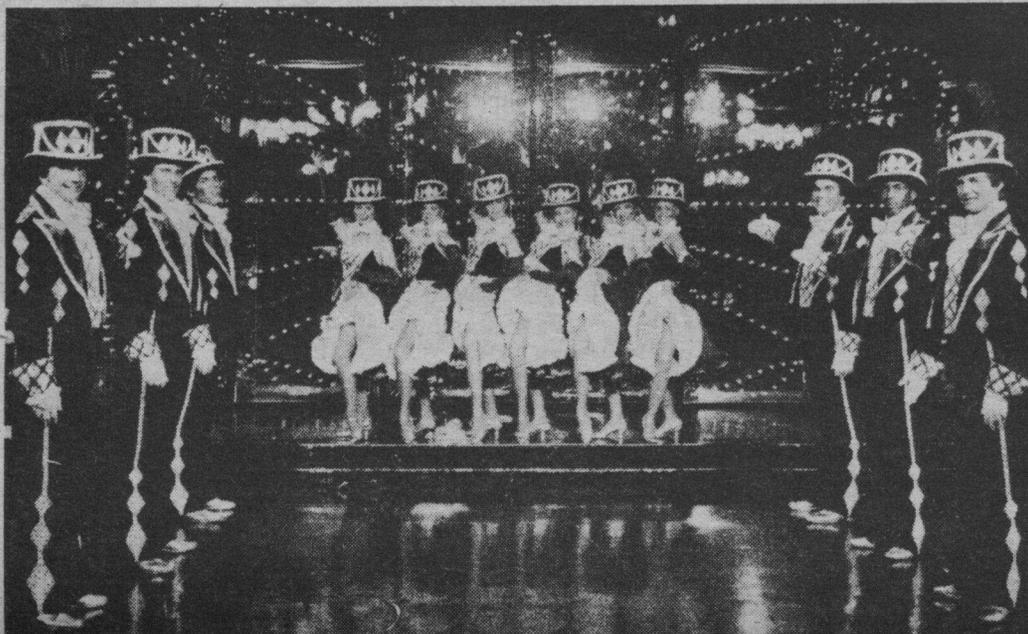
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- ***MT. LAUREL, NEW JERSEY** — Saturday, February 16—10:00 a.m.
Mt. Laurel Hilton — Laurel Hall
- ***FREEHOLD, NEW JERSEY** — Sunday, February 17—10:00 a.m.
Sheraton Gardens — Ballroom
- NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY** — Thursday, February 21—2:00 p.m.
Rutgers University — Little Theatre
- TRENTON, NEW JERSEY** — Friday, February 22—2:00 p.m.
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WPC faces challenges of 80s

By **DARIA HOFFMAN**
Feature Editor

The 1980s will be a decade of challenges to be met by New Jersey's state colleges. According to the State Department of Higher Education, some of these challenges will include functioning under tighter financial resources and adapting to changing enrollment.

In meeting these challenges, "the drive for excellence and quality" is one of WPC's main aims for the coming years, said Director of College Relations Dennis Santillo.

In the first weeks of the decade, three new degree programs were approved by the WPC Board of Trustees. The bachelor of science in computer science, bachelor of fine arts in design and bachelor of music in jazz studies and performance will become effective when approved by the Department of Higher Education.

Santillo cited these efforts as one of the ways WPC is meeting its aim of excellence. College President Seymour Hyman said he was "looking forward to the faculty being able to continue to develop new programs." He added that the college had to determine what the society needs and then determine what it can offer to meet those needs. "WPC is going to give its students a high quality education, and hopefully, they will learn how to think...how to acquire the information they need to have."

In addition to the development of new programs, WPC is now in the process of examining its general education requirements. Santillo explained that there will be emphasis placed on challenging the students more. In examining these requirements, not only specific academic courses will be looked at, but "what kinds of abilities should the students have?" in terms of solving problems and critical and analytical thinking.

Each of the departments is currently examining and making changes in the core curricula, also in the interests of academic improvement.

Computer studies to expand

Another challenge facing colleges in the decade, noted in the first draft of the 1980 Statewide Plan for Higher Education, is preparing "individuals who will be faced with increasingly complex decisions as rapid advances in technology change their lives."

Because of this, computer studies will continue to grow in importance. Dr. Aria Cheo, chairperson on the computer science

department, said, "The computer is one technology that is really affecting the lifestyles of people, and how we conduct our businesses. Almost daily, we see computers in every aspect of life."

"The job market is there," she said, both with large computers, and in personal computing, an industry she says is just beginning.

The objective of the program, which includes 24 courses with 43 sections per semester, is to prepare students to become computer scientists or to pursue the field further in graduate studies.

Cheo said that student interest in the program had increased considerably. Enrollment in the computer science minor program had grown 20 fold since it first began in 1973. More than 100 students are currently enrolled in the liberal studies major with computer science concentration, a program which has been in existence for four years. Overall, 1,900 students, an increase of 55 percent over last year, are enrolled in computer science courses this year.

Once the full major becomes a reality, which Cheo said the faculty have been working on for five years, further expansion is expected to take place quickly.

"In the future, we'll have to expand," said Cheo. "The demand is there." Plans are underway to convert the Coach House theater into a computer facility. Cheo pointed out that the new computer terminals the department received recently are of a much higher quality than the ones used before. She explained that normally equipment would be purchased from the lowest bidder. This time it was not.

In addition to acquiring additional faculty members, Cheo said that a new course is being planned for students not majoring in computer science. "The Computer and Society" would be a 300-level course designed to give students a basic background in computers, their roles in other fields and their personal use.

Library changes

Computers will also play a big role in the future of the Sarah Byrd Askew Library. Dr. Robert Goldberg, library director, said that more use will be made of a system installed a year ago which will speed up reference searching (See story page 4). Citations from thousands of academic journals will be seconds away once the student programs into the computer the terms or combination of terms he wants to research, Goldberg said.

He added that the library, through the computer, will be in direct contact with a large book dealer. "We can instantaneously find out if a particular book is available, and at the same time print out an order."

Inventory will also be speeded up by an automated circulation system, which will begin next fall. The system will enable library personnel to know instantly whether a book is in or out, and whether a book is going fast, indicating that additional copies should be ordered.

Partly because the higher education bond issue was defeated last spring, Goldberg is not optimistic that funds will become available for physical expansion of the library in the near future. However, plans for modifications of the existing library are now being completed. These include rearranging the stacks, moving all books (A & B sections) upstairs, making space for more reader stations, providing small separate study rooms to accommodate several people and soundproofing the building to reduce the noise level.

Goldberg noted that the library would be making more use of microfilm, to save space. "We'll make do," he said, "squeezing wherever we can."

Environmental studies expects increased enrollment

Another issue of importance in the 1980s will undoubtedly be the environment and its protection. Dr. Charles Lee, chairman of the environmental studies program, expects increased enrollment in the program, "not

just for a job" in the increasingly important field, but because students will be able to relate the knowledge to other areas because of the program's interdisciplinary approach.

"Environmental studies is a way of life," Lee said. "It gives an understanding of our existence with the rest of the world. It presents ways of understanding why and how things are, and enables students to come up with solutions to problems."

He explained that under the interdisciplinary approach, the teacher takes the attitude that students should be taught not only facts, but to relate those facts to other fields. "It's inter-related," Lee says. "More meaningful."

Enrollment decrease predicted

According to population statistics, there will be a decrease in the number of high school graduates, and therefore a decrease in enrollment at New Jersey colleges is predicted by the Department of Higher Education. "The number of 18- to 22-year-olds, who currently represent a majority of college students, will decrease by about 25

percent by 1993," according to the master plan. The report indicates that "a 7 percent reduction in full-time undergraduates is projected by the end of the next decade, even if all our goals are achieved. If instead, current trends prevail, a 23 percent decline in the number of full-time undergraduates is projected by 1990."

(continued on page 11)

County pageant deadline nears

March 1, 1980 is the final deadline for acceptance of applications for the Second Annual Miss Passaic County Scholarship Pageant.

The Miss Passaic County Pageant is the local step towards Miss America. The winner will represent Passaic County at the Miss New Jersey Pageant in July, and the winner of that contest will compete at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City in September.

Miss Passaic County 1979, Christina Criscione, a sophomore at WPC, was fourth runner-up at the Miss New Jersey Pageant last year.

Brad Block, executive director, said that Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Passaic County was again serving as sponsor of the pageant because "We believe it provides a valuable contribution to the community and to the young women who will enter the competition. Most important, it will provide the opportunity for the winner to continue to seek scholarship awards at the Miss New Jersey Pageant."

He added that the roster of patrons for the

pending pageant is now being assembled and he invited interested persons and businesses to join in to insure the continued success of the event.

Patrons are special financial contributors who aid in providing the funds to finance the scholarships which are awarded annually to each new Miss Passaic County and runners-up.

Block, in calling for representatives of the civic, professional and business community to serve as pageant sponsors said that through such a role, each member will not only be aiding a community endeavor, but also will be helping the woman who gains the title to further her education.

To qualify for the pageant, a woman must be between the ages of 17 and 26, must be a high school graduate by Labor Day, 1980 and must never have been married. All applicants must live, work or attend school in Passaic County. Applications may be obtained by writing to Miss Passaic County Scholarship Pageant, PO Box 3172, Wayne, N.J. 07470, or by calling 595-8111.



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Irish theatre is superb

By CATHY COLLINS
Staff Writer

On the back of the fine parchment program for "A Nite of Irish Theatre," there is a word of thanks from the student directors, Susan Downey and Cindy Meder, extended to the theatre department faculty for teaching them well. Here are a few words of thanks to the student directors and everyone else involved in this production, for learning so well from a member of the audience.

Whether it was calculation or miscalculation that caused the show to be held six weeks before St. Patrick's Day, it was appropriate—appropriate because this production was able to expose glimpses of a culture that lives for 365 days of the year, not one wet day a year. By looking further than the bottom of a glass, this production with

its two well-chosen plays was able to show a complex, and often a contrary culture. The first play, *Riders to the Sea* exemplified Irish sorrow; the second, *Bedtime Story* exemplified Irish wit, both, of course in the name of God.

From the moment the "young lads" dressed in caps, fisherman sweaters and jackets handed out the programs as the "Clancy Brothers" played in the background, a mood was set. During the performances it varied but was never broken.

Stirring the darkness with his rick brogue, Mark Owens opened *Riders to the Sea* with the folk march, "Wearing of the Green."

As in *Bedtime Story*, every detail of *Riders* was appropriate; be it gesture, fixture or costume. For example, the set of *Rider* which was to take place on a small fishing island west of Ireland, not only had a crucifix above every door and a spinning wheel, but a turf loft.

And if weary is the word to describe the tone of this play where the last two sons of a widow (played magnificently by a faculty member—Barbara Sandburg) are lost to the sea, perhaps that is because life is weary on Aran Island.

But cutting through the weariness was a strength that enabled the woman to conclude, "No mn can live forever and we must be satisfied."

The daughters, Cathleen (Randi Relyea) and Nora (Anne Blaustein), were alternately sad, superstitious, and comforting—but they were always brave.

One of the most fascinating points of this production is that practically all of the cast had perfect Irish brogues. With the

exception of Bartly the son—nonetheless he had an adequate brogue and was a fine actor.)

During the 15 minute intermission, the audience watched as the set was altered to become a bachelor flat in Dublin.

Bedtime Story couldn't have been funnier. The story of John Jo Mulligan (Seth Rosen), a young man whose desperate preoccupation with appearing innocent of any "tom-foolery" to his friends and neighbors and saints, when combined with a few unexpected variables, cumulate in bedlam.

Great acting brought the vivid characters of this play alive. Rosen, with incredible timing and energy, made the pathetic, little Mulligan loveable. Mullegan's suave neighbor, Daniel Halibut (Kerry Ryan), was terrific as his debonair airs vanished when he succumbed to the chaos. But it was the bespeckled Miss Mossie (Mary Kate Casey), whose good intentions almost disguised mischievous curiosity as her glasses almost disguised the devilment in her eyes.

All in all, the entirely student-run production provided a splendid bit of entertainment. In addition to the fine acting, the excellent direction, set and lighting work showed that with hard work, determination and talent, the student can achieve professional perfection.

Future plays

Twelfth Night, a romantic comedy in five acts by William Shakespeare, will be presented at WPC Wednesday to Sunday, Feb. 20 to 24, as the first production of the Spring 1980 semester.

Directed by Dr. Robert Leppert of the WPC theatre department, the play is at 8 pm on Feb. 22 and 23, performed in the Shea Center for the Performing Arts. Matinee performances are held at 12:30 pm on Feb.

20 and 21, and 3 pm on Feb. 24 Admission is \$3.50 for students and senior citizens, and \$4 for the general public.

Using mistaken identity and misplaced love as the basic formula for the plot, *Twelfth Night* is about a set of shipwrecked twins, Viola and Sebastian.

As the story begins, Viola disguises herself as a man to gain entrance to the Duke of Orsino, a man she secretly admires. The complications which evolve from this minor

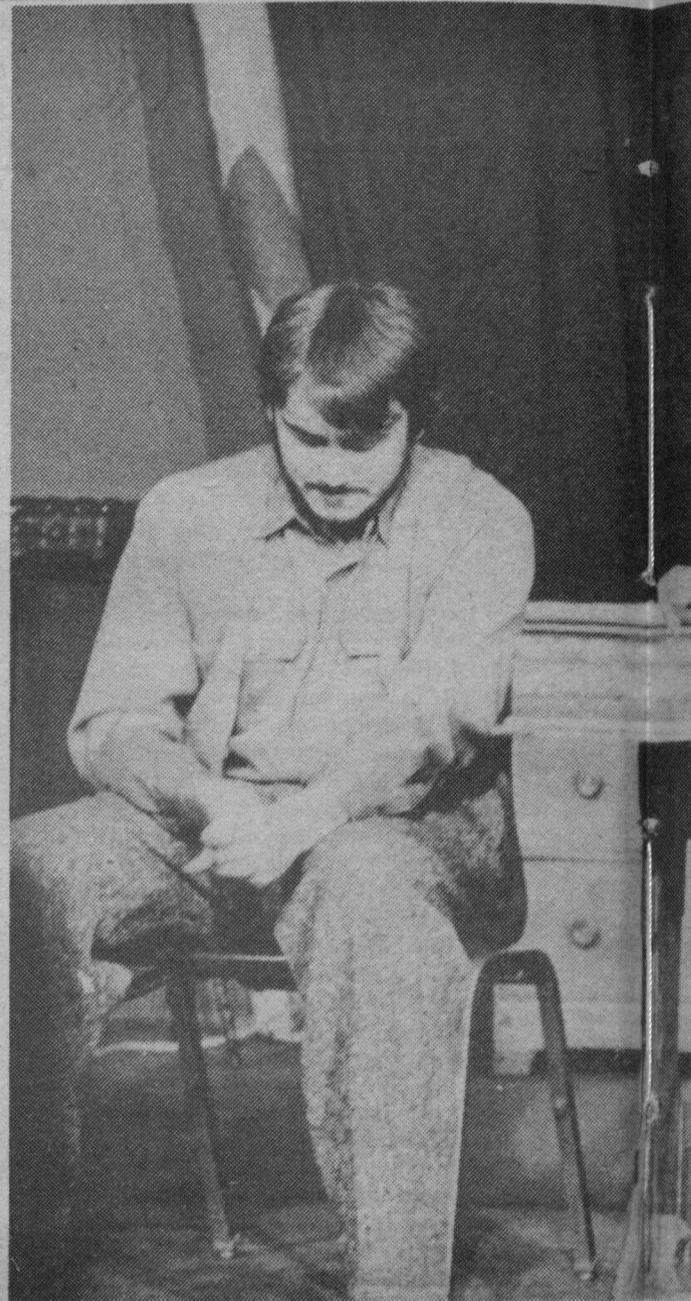
deception, the traditional slapstick touches with servants, combined with a tangled love triangle involving Viola, the Duke and his

love, Olivia, all enhance the play with their clever diversions.

Bergen County resident cast members include Brian Eller of Wyckoff, Susan Jasko and Scott Mc Grath of Rutherford, Wilson P. McCord and Kevin Kittle of Dumont,

Margie Feenan of Ridgewood, Fred Sirois of North Arlington and Jim Tufaro of Elmwood Park.

Other cast members include Passaic County residents Len Campobello of Paterson, Mariann Davatellis and Michael Cornetto of West Paterson, Michael DeVoto of Wayne, David Calvitto of Totowa, Marie Schaffer of Haskell; Morris County residents John Raftery of Flanders and R. J. Kennedy of Harton, and Warren County residents Cheryl Richardt of Hackettstown. For more information, call the WPC box office at 595-2371.



Mark Vassallo and Barbara Sandburg in *Sea*. In addition, *Bedtime Story* was also performed.



Above: Pub-goers were entertained by Crosswinds. The musical group performed tunes.

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Presented by WPC Christian Fellowship

Marianne Faithfull returns

By NICOLE BUSCH
Arts Editor

When Marianne Faithfull ruled the sixties English pop scene, she was more of a media creation than anything else. While her voice was melodic enough, her real fame came about not by talent, but by her saleable last name, her innocent school-girl looks and her widely publicized romance with Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger. Scooped up at a party in 1964 by then-Rolling Stones manager Andrew Loog Oldham, and encouraged by Jagger, Faithfull was given her start in the music biz. What resulted was less of "musical" career than a money-making venture. Faithfull was peddled to an ogling male audience that bought every bit of the fairy-tale until, after an attempted suicide, among other pitfalls, the pop princess could no longer be the fantasy they created. Thus, Marianne Faithfull stepped down from her pop star throne, eventually split from Jagger and disappeared forever (or so everyone thought).

Over ten years later, (this time without the barrage of glamorous headlines or Jagger), Faithfull has re-emerged on the music scene with *Broken English*—a powerful testimony of bottled-up rage, anger and sexual tension.

If you're an old Faithfull listener, you may be surprised at what you hear on *Broken English*. Most noticeable is Faithfull's voice

change. Although it has none of the sweet softness of the croonings on *Marianne Faithfull's Greatest Hits* or *Faithfull Forever*, Faithfull's deeper, sneering alto compliments the anger and suggestion of her songs—emphasizing a modern-day woman's desire for equality and sexual freedom. Her voice is far from beautiful; in fact, it sometimes grates on the nerves like sandpaper, making her tunes all the more effective.

Unlike some female singers who skim over subjects like sexual jealousy and guilt, Faithfull deals with these subjects headlong, and the album sticker indicating that some of the language on *Broken English* may be offensive is a warning to those who cannot accept the raw honesty in which she delivers her message. Yet Faithfull and her band don't seem to have scared anyone off so far and the moderate success of her single and title song, "Broken English," is proof.

While the FM stations have picked up on the single, both new wave and disco dance clubs have given "Broken English" the royal treatment—and no wonder—the single combines disco's pulsating, synthesized beat with the modern musicianship of new wave. The end result, which has been termed "punk-disco" as of late, is polished and tight, danceable and listenable.

While "Broken English" is powerful enough, Faithfull achieves real brilliance on the final cut of the album, "Why D'ya Do It". Unfortunately, it may be a long time before "Why D'ya Do It," receives airplay—the tune is dotted with sure-fire unplayables

like "...why'd you let her suck your cock...do me a favor, don't put me in the dark..." It opens with a sexy, grinding guitar riff, followed by seven minutes of Faithfull's sneers of sexual jealousy. At times, she sounds like Patti Smith—mumbling inaudibly against a background of brash guitar chords.

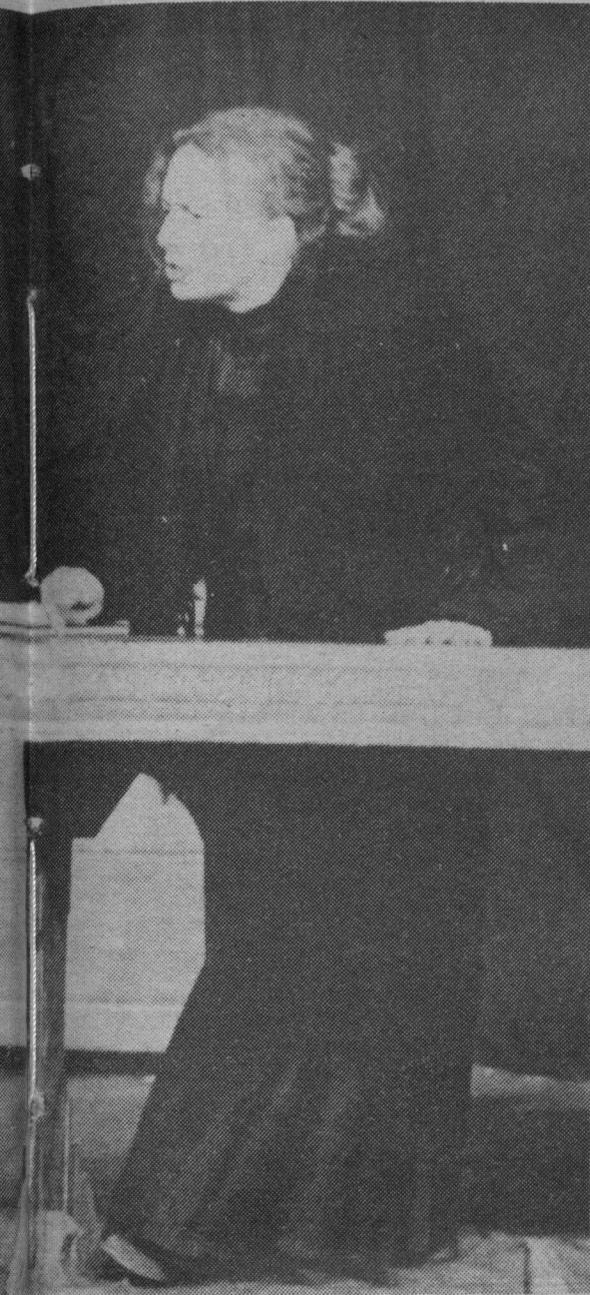
John Lennon's "Working Class Hero" also stands out on the album. Faithfull is quite at home with the tune—and rather than add a few soft touches to "Working Class Hero," she keeps it cynical, singing with a tension-filled contempt.

At times, Faithfull abandons her gravel-pit voice for a mellower tone. While her performances on "Brain Drain," and "Guilt" are superb, the weaker, tunes, "Witches Song," and "Ballad of Lucy Jordan"

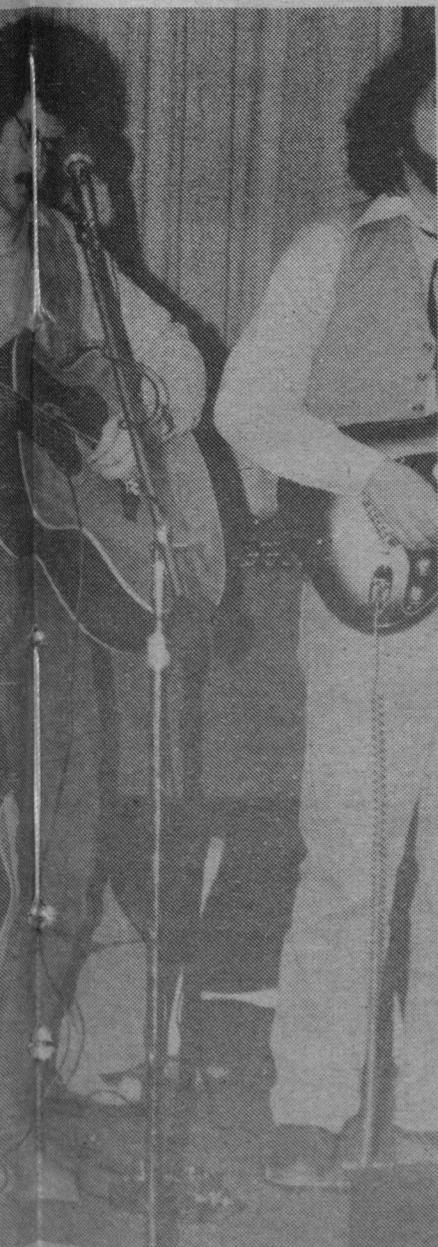
indicate that Faithfull is better off with the brashness of "Why D'ya Do It," and "Broken English." However, while the album certainly has its weaknesses, it is a surprisingly positive comeback for Faithfull.

Her return to the rock scene is an unexpected relief from some of the weaker offerings by female rock singers in the past

few years. *Broken English* is an album that deals with rage and pent-up anger, and unlike many female rock singers, Marianne Faithfull is not afraid to show it.



ndbrg in a scene from *Riders to the*
as so performed by the Pioneer



trained last Wednesday night by
performed a string of country and rock

N.Y. art

Current trends in the visual arts are documented in "New York: New York," an exhibition of paintings and sculptures by seven New York artists presented at the Ben Shahn Gallery at WPC, Monday, Feb. 18 through Wednesday, March 5.

Recommended by Ivan Karp of the O.K. Harris Works of Art, the free exhibit is open from 9 am to 5 pm on weekdays, and from 1 to 5 pm on Sundays.

A free wine and cheese reception for the artists is held in the gallery on Monday, February 25 from 3:30 to 5:30 pm. The public is invited to attend and meet artists.

Acrylic paints mixed with iridescent and metallic pigment are used on the canvasses of Aronson, who contrasts small, carefully-worked areas of his abstract paintings with expansive, quickly-brushed areas.

Hatchett, one of two artists in the exhibit who work with "found materials" creates new sculpture forms by combining and painting various objects. Fisher also uses found objects to construct "funky, functional lamps," explained Nancy Einreinhofer, Ben Shahn gallery director.

Burke, who graduated from Harvard University with a degree in architectural sciences and who served four years with the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, is obviously influenced by his background in the making of his art. Landscapes of ruins which resemble aerial photographs are carved from wax which has been poured into a two-dimensional wooden frame.

Camp, a graduate of Yale, has a more conceptual approach to his work, according to Einreinhofer. Working with a grid system, he delineates his image with charcoal on canvas and then proceeds to cancel out certain areas with acrylic.

A combination of the conceptual and highly personal approach to the making of art is demonstrated in the walls constructed by Axelrod, Einreinhofer explained. The artist forms ceramic bricks, some of which are marked or drawn upon, and then builds a wall structure by stacking the bricks.

For more information about this, or any other exhibit at the Ben Shahn Gallery, call 595-2278.

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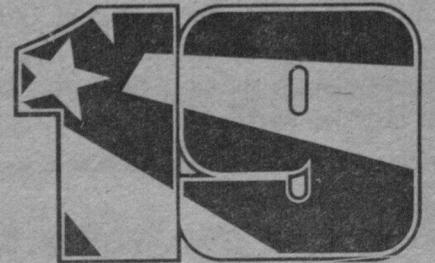
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In keeping with the American Theme of the party, admission will be a \$2.00 donation to the U.S. Olympic Committee. This year we invite you to design and wear your own T-Shirt in any theme or style you choose. Based on originality and creativity 10 people picked by our judges will be eligible for the drawing of our grand prize: a trip for two anywhere in the continental U.S. and Virgin Islands. Unlimited mileage, any number of U.S. cities served by Eastern Airlines for up to 3 weeks. The theme is America but come as you dare. Drinks are on you but the fun is on us. Dancing and prizes, special guests, live broadcast.

the William Paterson
beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

The William Paterson **Beacon** is published weekly during the fall & spring semesters by students of the William Paterson college of New Jersey, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey, 07470, with editorial, production & business offices on the third floor of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgment of the **Beacon** Staff in accordance with the **Beacon** constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgment 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.

Discouraging words

As the clouds of the college's most recent storm over raising admissions standards begin to clear the climate surrounding WPC does not yet appear calm.

For several weeks before President Hyman's proposal for a stricter admissions policy was approved (see story page 1) campus organizations such as the College Senate, Faculty Forum, Minority Caucus and WPC's faculty union had expressed their opposition. Their action against the policy was just a prelude, however, to last Thursday's decisive Board of Trustees meeting when tension reached its highest point, leaving us with several new questions, fears and doubts.

Attitudes and comments of speakers at the meeting about the role and responsibility of a college shocked us to some degree. For example, although nearly all who attended appeared to be stunned that WPC enrolls students with third grade reading ability, we were even more horrified when another speaker addressed the board claiming that it was the responsibility of a public college to admit that student and train him until he can function with college level material.

High schools and grammar schools are now taking the blame for students' deficiencies in the area of basic skills. But instead of stopping the problem and dealing with it at that level of education some apparently wish to infect colleges also with unprepared, ineligible students.

It was equally disturbing to learn last week that out of 31 colleges in the state, WPC currently ranks 27th. In a statement to the board, SGA President Diane Panasci best expressed the sentiment concerning this statistic when she said she "was appalled" at this information. And after such a discouraging disclosure about the college, we wouldn't be surprised if students now begin to doubt the value of their years of study at WPC and their career prospects as products of this college (not to mention the effect it may produce on those considering applying to WPC.)

The step toward stricter admissions, however, is a step forward and we hope that positive movement will continue with more attention paid to the college's special programs. We know there's more here than the statistics and public opinion indicate. And we hope those who are truly concerned about the college's growth (and not those who apparently wish to see its capabilities stagnate with that of the high schools) will discover the value and spread the word.

What price oil?

By **CHRISTOPHER DAVIS**

Like it or not, America has suddenly entered an age in which its foreign policy will be dominated by what the press has dubbed "The Carter Doctrine." In his national address last month President Carter asserted that "an attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States. And such an assault will be repelled by any means necessary, including military force."

Though the Carter Doctrine intrinsically invites comparison to Truman's national address of 1947 (indeed, the media are indebted to the term "Truman Doctrine") there is a fundamental difference between the two statements which deflates any analogy. Whereas Truman's policy was essentially one of Soviet containment--"to help free people to maintain their free institutions and their national integrity against aggressive movements that seek to impose on them totalitarian regimes"--the Carter Doctrine seeks primarily to protect "the vital interests of America," which the world recognizes as meaning just one thing: oil.

Not surprisingly, this freshly-placed chip on America's shoulder was greeted with general approval both at home and by our allies; Carter had finally said something tough to the Soviets, and the applause was heard around the world. But now, in the light of day, it is easy to see that the Carter Doctrine has more holes in it than can be counted.

First, as Moscow immediately and correctly pointed out, the U.S. is *itself* an "outside force" in the Persian Gulf, despite all our delusions to the contrary; if anyone still doubts this, there are 35 million Iranians who would be happy to convince him. And though the Gulf countries (some of whom receive arms from the U.S., some from Russia) are keeping a fearful eye on the southward-creeping borders of the Soviet Union, they are cool at best to the proposition of American military bases on their land.

Second, there is no telling which countries in the Persian Gulf would choose to side with the U.S., should Carter's policy be tested. It may be argued that the now ambivalent oil states would, in the event of Soviet attack, dive head-long into the protective arms of the U.S., thereby supporting the superpower

which would insure their post-war independence. But if American forces were to actually repulse a Russian invasion, and hence assume a military grasp of Iran, Iraq or Kuwait, for example, is it any more likely that the U.S. would eventually withdraw from these countries than would the Russians?

With our economic and military foot in the door, there is about as much chance of us granting independence to the Persian Gulf as there once was of our relinquishing Hawaii, Samoa or the Philippines. The prospect of American dominance may, at this point, look as threatening to the unstable Gulf nations as does the looming shadow of the Kremlin.

Third, if the Great Oil War were to be fought tomorrow, the U.S. would probably lose. Were the Soviets to achieve a strong foothold in Iran as instantly as they did in Afghanistan, any confrontation with the U.S. would be made, in effect, from their own border. America, by contrast, would be fighting a war on the other side of the world, in a place where it is not exactly met with open arms. Of course, you and I know that without American aid the Persian Gulf may be doomed; try peddling that to the Ayatollah.

Fourth, the very thought of asking American men (and possibly women) to once more pack their bags and travel 10,000 miles to fight a war--this time to protect a country which holds 50 of our people prisoner--is ridiculous. Yes, oil may be worth fighting for, and more so the protection of free peoples, but to propose waging that war in an unrecognized revolutionary state where we are despised and humiliated, is laughable.

For three years, Jimmy Carter has worked sincerely and tenaciously for world peace, and has achieved some limited success--SALT II, the Egyptian-Israeli treaty. It seems that the Soviets, however, are determined to make his job impossible: they have shown that it will take more than sincerity and tenacity to restrain them. Although it was obvious that he had to draw the line somewhere, Carter has chosen to put that line on a part of the map which, though "vital" to the U.S., is an area where we really have very little control. A defeat by the Russians in the Persian Gulf (which at the moment would be probable) would edge not Moscow's, but Washington's finger closer to the nuclear panic button, a situation we can all live without.

letters to the editor

'Fair Share' unfair?

Editor, **Beacon**:

In response to your recent editorial on "Fair Share," I must say you have not only been blinded by your own prejudices but you have lied to your reading public.

When the referendum providing a separate fee for athletics was placed on the ballot by the SGA last Spring, it was done so with the assurance that athletics would have needed funds to build its programs and seed money to attract matching funds from other sources. Our budget had been approved by the Athletic Association and the SGA prior to the approved fee. Athletics stayed within the budgetary limits rather than rebudget additional funds, hence we hope to realize a

surplus.

Using some of the surplus for recreational facilities such as outdoor basketball, volleyball and handball courts will offer little or no benefit to our intercollegiate sports which practice and play indoors. We don't even have a handball team. One of the biggest complaints heard around campus is there is nothing to do but go to the pub and get loaded.

I had hoped the construction of such facilities would offer a release for *all students*. Yes, recruiting students is the name of the game and as appalling as it may seem to you, one of the factors students use in deciding which college they will attend is its facilities, recreational and others.

(continued on page 9)

beacon

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Letters...

(continued from page 8)

For many of our students, WPC is going to be their home for the next four years. Countless others will spend more time on campus than with their families. We in athletics are neglectful if we do not try to provide a physical release for our students just as teachers who do not try to challenge their minds.

The **Beacon** and athletics are both funded by money which comes from the students' pockets. (See editor's note) Does the **Beacon** turn back any surplus to the students? Are students allowed to share equally the use of the **Beacon's** typesetting and photographic equipment? The **Beacon** tries to entertain and enlighten the college community with its weekly tabloid; athletics tries to give the college community something to enjoy and be proud of.

We too believe all students should reap the benefits of any surplus in the athletic budget and are trying to do so with increased facilities. I hope the **Beacon** will remember their statement as to a "recreational and resort-like atmosphere," when they as in the past request athletic facilities.

I realize the **Beacon** as anyone else is entitled to its opinion but as in the case of your comment, "even women's athletics do not receive time for practice equal to that of the men's teams," you have ventured beyond the realm of good journalism and entered into the realm of libel. What is your reason for such an unfactual and malicious statement? Is the **Beacon** so desperate for readers that it must resort to wild accusations? Are things too quiet at WPC?

Sincerely,

Arthur Eason Director of Facilities

Editor's note: Mr. Eason, it seems we are both at fault in some way, for your statement that the **Beacon** is "funded by money which comes from the students' pockets" could not be farther from the truth. The newspaper is supported solely by its advertising revenue, receiving no student or SGA funds.

About scheduling

Editor, **Beacon**:

The scheduling of facilities for practices is an equal as it can possibly be made. All teams which are in the midst of their competitive season have priority on practice time. When there are several teams vying for the same facility practice times are limited to two hours. If there is both a women's and men's team in the midst of their competitive season the two teams rotate early and late practice hours. The same rotation is followed when a new season begins and practices for additional teams must be added in the same space.

All teams begin practices on the same starting date for each season. No priority on starting dates is given to anybody.

Aside from the above points, the master practice schedule also has to fit the availability schedule of all coaches. Believe me it is no easy task to schedule practices equally--you please nobody.

Sincerely,

Martha H. Meek

Assistant Director of Athletics

Essence apologizes

Editor, **Beacon**:

The editors of **Essence**, our college literary magazine, would like to apologize for the tardiness of our Fall 1979 issue. Some publishing problems, such as finding a new printer, and problems in mid-production, prevented us from getting the magazine out on schedule.

We will be publishing one more issue, and this one will appear before the semester ends. We would like to encourage writers, photographers, and graphic artists to submit vigorously--our deadline for submissions is March 1. Also, we are hoping to reorganize our staff procedure, to give our staff members a larger role in the production than they have had in the past.

Sincerely,

Bob Nickas, Scott McGrath Co-Editors

Mini Courses

Mini Courses are short seminars on subjects of general interest offered at little or no cost. They are open to WPC students, staff, their family and friends and all are welcome to participate.

The following courses are planned:

Taxes: Preparing a Form 1040. Course will emphasize actual tax return preparation--just in-time for '79 returns.

Beginning Guitar: Course designed for persons with no guitar background.

Physical Fitness Development: Course covers scientifically accepted ways to develop levels of physical fitness, proper exercise gear, proper exercises and proper food selection.

Disco Dancing: Get up and get involved with the dance that the revived the beauty and romance of touch dancing.

Disco Dancing (advanced): Hustle is the name of the dance that's grace, flow and charm has given Disco-Dancing.

Cartooning: Styles and techniques in cartoon graphics and animation.

Standard First Aid & Personal Safety: Classes will certify students for Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Course.

Improvisation: Exploring yourself and others through movement.

Pen & Ink: Enjoy the art of Pen & Ink using a crowquill pen.

Introduction to Camping: This class will be a complete guide to all the basic techniques that are vital to camping in comfort and safety.

First Aid Review: Classes are for persons with current Standard First Aid to update their certification.

Resume and Interview Skills: A course designed to help you get to an interview and do well when you are interviewed.

Lifeguarding: A seminar for persons who guard and supervise guards and swimming facilities.

Advanced Life Saving, Basic Water Safety and Recertification: To teach the technique of life-saving and to qualify everyone who passes for American Red Cross.

Sociological Perspective of Human Sexuality: The impact of sociological standards, which includes the groups to which individuals belong, will be examined to see their impact on our attitudes, values and behavior in reference to sexuality.

Sign-up & Specifics - Student Activities office - SC-214 595-2518

To My Valentine

William Scott

Be more than my valentine. Be my life.

Mary Liz

Bob,

Love is to me...Sharing a lifetime of happiness with you.

Happy Valentine's Day Babe--I Love You, Linda

The Sarah Byrd Askey Library says: "Have a heart!" Return you library books. No fines Feb. 11-29.

Gerry, Happy Valentine's Day. Love you lots & lots, Terrie.

Dear Bub,

I love you.

Dooboo

Dear Richie,

I Love You and always will!

Love, "MOE"

Dear Big Slug,

Want some cat food?

Love, little worm

Dear Curtis, I told you not to do that to me, but PLEASE don't stop! Happy Valentine's Day. Love,

Frank

Jo Jo, Happy Valentine's Day,

Love Bobby

Andy,

The memories we shared and dreams to come will always be cherished. My love to you always, sweetheart.

Diane

To the "Impetuous Fool"

What would you say if

Love, Mer

Dear Gil,

I'll always love you. There couldn't be a better Valentine.

Love, Daria

Kay,

Just a Valentine wish from your biggest basketball fan. Thank you for being a part of my life.

Bob

Hamster Eating "Studs":

Roses are red,

Violets are gruss,

MAN are you lucky

Knowing chicks like us!

ROAR!!!

Babs n' Patty

Dear Pooh Bear

Happy Valentine's Day baby bear. I love you.

Morrisa

Boo,

Life is better with you. Always lots of love.

To my favorite love nester--Snuggles, Snuggles, Snuggles, Snuggles, Snuggles, Snuggles and more Snuggles! Whooh!

Love, D. (P.B.) C.

Sweeties,

You are my whole world; soon we will be three; I wouldn't change a thing!

Happy Valentine's! Love, Mitch

Dear Half-Mutt,

If we both try, we can make it. You won't be sorry. Trust me.

Love, Mutt

E. Fox--

You're "an angel of the night" with beautiful eyes and real feelings--believe in us.

I love you, Linda.

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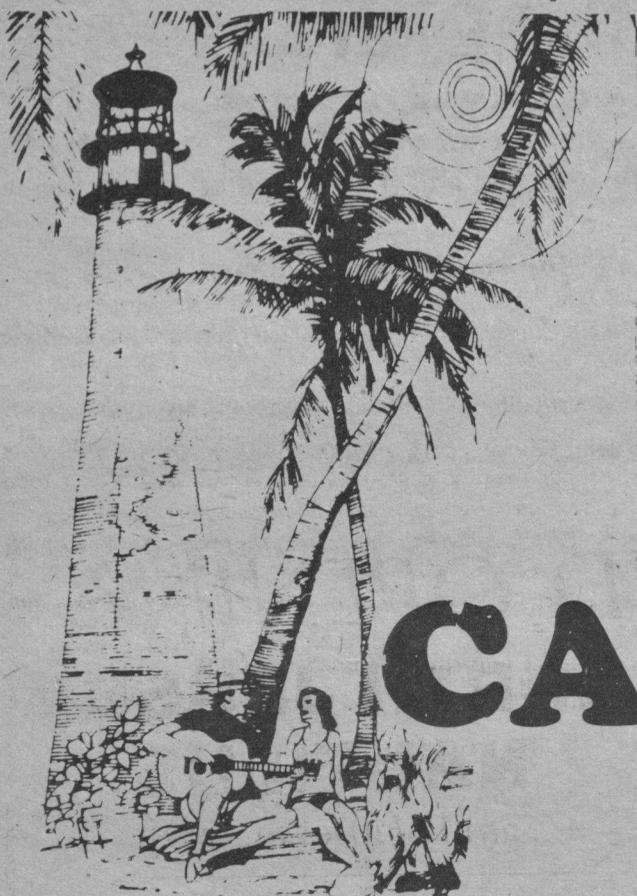
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WPC in the 80s

(continued from page 5)

Santillo said that WPC, by increasing the quality of its academic programs, could offset much of the decline. He said that there will be an emphasis on attracting more out-of-state students to the college, and more New Jersey residents, who leave the state for higher education. The new dorms, which will accommodate 1,000 residents, will be a help in this area, he said.

He also pointed out that an increase in the number of part-time students is expected. He said that continuing education and adult education will play a much bigger role at the college. Because of this, one can expect to see a more plentiful and diversified offering of evening courses at WPC, Santillo said.

There is also a debate over the effect the raising of WPC's admissions standards (see story page one) will have on future enrollment at the college. While Hyman

made the proposal in an expressed effort to increase the quality and reputation of the school, it is argued that the move will unfairly deprive equal opportunity to an education. Providing equal opportunity is also one of the state's major goals.

The report expressed the problem this way: "one of the challenges of the 1980s involves the need to establish admissions policies designed to achieve a delicate balance between forces and values that often seem to be opposed. On the one hand are such moral and social imperatives as equal opportunity, universal access and representative diversity within student bodies; on the other hand are academic imperatives associated with the notions of selectivity and high standards of

performance. Assuming that both have value and must be fostered, the challenge lies in reconciling them."

New physical appearance

According to Edward Veasey, director of facilities, the college is also in for some aesthetic changes. Immediate projects include modifying all buildings to accommodate the handicapped and, as mentioned before, converting the Coach House into a computer center, and construction of the new dorms.

Veasey plans to "totally upgrade the campus, playing on the natural environment." He said WPC has some "great areas" and hopes to see the college take on "more of a park, or campus-type atmosphere." One of his ideas is to have

landscaped trails throughout the campus, and other areas that will include student involvement.

Veasey, who was appointed to the position recently, has seen many of the state colleges, but says, "I think, from what I've seen, WPC is the nicest aesthetically. Once it's manicured and done right, I think it will be a beautiful campus."

Other student services also have plans and goals for the coming years. Lucia Winston, director of academic advisement, says that right now students are passive or negative about advisement; they see it lumped together with registration. "I'd like to see students participate more in the process as a means of facilitating their own education and career goals."

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WPC beats Trenton State 58-48

Cagers sneak by Stony Brook

By WAYNE WHITMORE
Staff Writer

The Pioneer men's basketball team won two important games this week, defeating Stony Brook, 93-85, in overtime and Trenton State 58-48. The wins lifted the Pioneers to a 14-5 overall record, 3-4 in the conference.

Last Monday night at Wightman Gym the Pioneers took on a tough Stony Brook Patriots team which took the Pioneers into overtime before the Patriots lost 93-85. The game was tight the whole way with neither team mounting a big advantage.

The Pioneers led 42-40 in a first half that was characterized by sloppy play. Pioneer guard John Rice had a hot first half pouring in 16 points, while the other Pioneer guard

Clint Wheeler hit for 12. Stony Brook's Haywood Mitchell and Mike Chromes had hot hands in the first half as both hit for 14 points.

See-saw battle

The second half was a see-saw battle with the two teams trading buckets. The Pioneers were leading the game going into the stretch but the Patriots battled back to end the game into overtime on a running one-hander by Mel Walker with three seconds to know the score at 80.

The Pioneers dominated the overtime, out-scoring the Patriots 13-5, with Wheeler scoring eight of those. Only four Pioneers got in to the scoring column, Wheeler having a game high of 32 points, Rice hitting for 31. Bonner added 21 points and several key rebounds and John Caldwell chipped in with eight.

Pioneers defeat Trenton

Wednesday the Pioneers were at home against conference rival Trenton State.

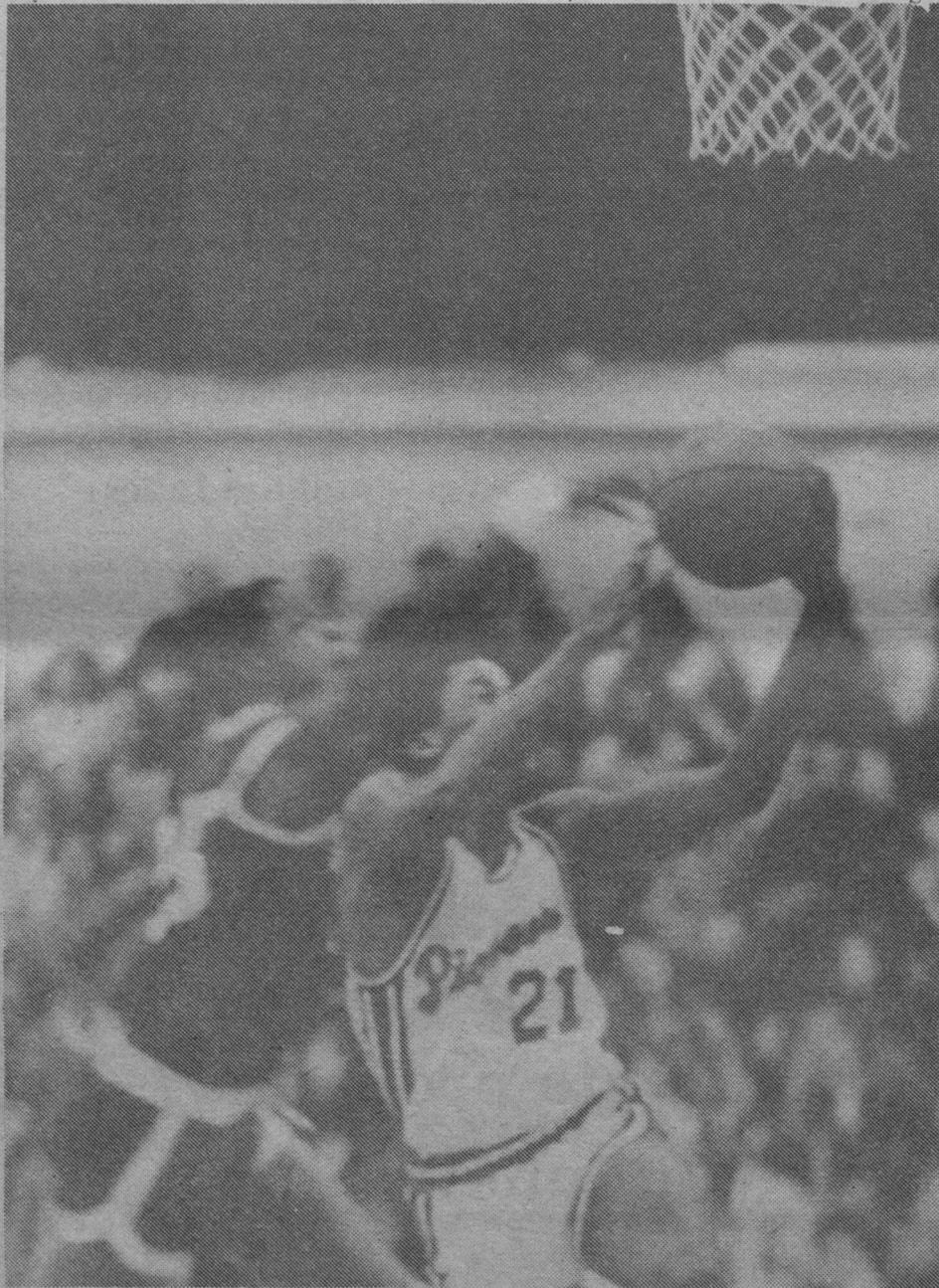
The first half was slow paced with the Pioneers leading at the half 22-20. WPC picked up the pace in the second half jumping out to a 10 point lead.

Lions pull within four

The Lions then pulled back within four at 42-38. The Pioneers retained the fourpoint lead for most of the half until the Lions got in foul trouble down the stretch.

The Lions, desperate for the ball, continually fouled the Pioneers in attempt to take advantage of the poor foul shooting but the Pioneers kept piling up points, winning the game 58-48.

Rice led the Pioneers with 24 points and Wheeler chipped in with 15.



Pioneer John Rice (21) drives in for a lay-up.

Kean Squires defeat WPC women

By MARICA M. SMITH
Sports Contributor

Despite losing 75-56 to Delaware on Friday, the WPC women's varsity basketball team came back Thursday, determined to avenge its loss, but Kean didn't make it easy. Instead, the Squires defeated the team 75-67.

The game was a close battle. With 4:19 left in the first half, the Squires were leading by only two points, 25-23, and by halftime they led the Pioneers 37-33.

Squires open up big lead

By the second half, with 15:39 remaining in the game, the Squires led by a wide margin, 47-35. The 7-12 Pioneers refused to die, as they tried to play catch-up for the rest of the game, but the Squires (4-3) just kept on scoring more points and played the kind

of game that they have been playing all season.

Senior guard Sandy Horan led the Pioneers with 20 points and had five assists, while Karen Petermann led the team with 13 rebounds. Although the Pioneers lost, head coach Maryann Jacewiz said, "I thought we played really well. I think most of our opponents respect us."

Forward Karole Wallace led the Squires with 23 rebounds, and Elaine Carroll led with 17 points. Kean's assistant coach, Hugh Flaherty, said, "I thought we played very well at times. The foul line shots kept us in the game."

Finally, the enthusiastic fans watched as their team was defeated for the 12th time this season.

Baseball excited about Cieslak

"We're excited about getting a pitcher of Mark's caliber" said WPC Baseball Coach Jeff Albies as he reflected on the enrollment of former Palisades Park High School star Mark Cieslak at WPC. Cieslak, a pitcher, was 12-1, with an 0.34 earned run average during his senior year. With 11 varsity letters to his credit, Cieslak, also received the honor

and 2:03.5, respectively. Ron Artis finished second in the 60 yard dash (6.8) and first in the 300 yard (33.9). Frans Jurgens was doing well in the two-mile run when the lights went out, causing a delay. Two varsity records were set in the meet, one by Artis (33.9-300 yard) and the two mile relay team of Bob Roberts, Walters, Lester, and Artis set the second as they combined for a new low of 8:16.5.

Sports Round-Up

Joe R. Schwartz

of being named to the All-State and All-bergen County Teams. A much needed lefthander, Cieslak, helps make Albies' spring look much brighter.

Track team goes to East Stroudsburg

At East Stroudsburg the Pioneers did well. In the mile run George Lester finished fifth with a 4:27.8. The 60 yard dash had a tie for fourth with Victor Smith turning in an 8.0.

Lester finished first and Tennyson Walters fourth in the 880 with times of 2:00.2

Jersey City rolls on

The Gothics keep rolling on and look ready to clinch their second straight NJSCAC championship this week. This will also be the third year in a row that Jersey City will win 20 games.

The man who makes the Gothics go is senior guard Andy Kemp. Kemp's value to the team is not found in the stat sheet, but it is his ability as a team leader. "He is the most consistent player I have had the pleasure of coaching," said JSC Coach Paul Weinstein.

Kemp has never been late for a practice in his four years at the school and has 89 assists in the Gothics first 19 games.

Junior varsity loses 105-50

After losing 87-30 to Delaware on Friday, the WPC women's junior varsity basketball team came back trying to end its four-game losing streak, and win its first game of the season, but its attempt failed as it was beaten 105-50 by Kean College Thursday night.

Injuries, lack of experience and lack of height are some of the major factors that accounts for WPC being 0-5 this season.

Pioneers look poor

At halftime the Squires led 51-24, and their lead increased as the Pioneers played horrendously throughout the game. The Pioneers displayed no defense and their 50 points total for the game says it all for them

offensively. In spite of the way the Pioneers played, their coach, Susan Gasparini, says it was their "best game all season."

Squires play superb defense

The Squires whoed the Pioneers how tough they are and how they got to be 9-4. They took advantage of the many rebounds and played superb defense to control the game. Leading the way for the Squires, with 21 points, was Allison Scott. Kean's coach, Rich Wilson, said, "We knew what to expect from Paterson, so we used this game as a warm up for the game against Ramapo next week."

Pioneer notes: Pioneer varsity will play the final home game of the year on Saturday at 2 pm vs. Hofstra.