

Possible SGA/PTSC union discussed

By SUE MERCHANT
News Editor

A possible merger of the SGA and the Part Time Student Council (PTSC) will be researched by a committee consisting of full- and part-time students, according to a motion which was passed at last Tuesday's SGA Legislature meeting.

The motion, introduced by SGA representative Frank Nicholas, quelled controversy over a resolution the SGA executive board presented to the legislature calling for the government merger.

Ron Sampath, PTSC president, said that the opening statement of the resolution, "Whereas it would be to the benefit of all WPC students to be united" is "a hypothesis which still remains to be proven."
"Is there empirical evidence to support this?" Sampath asked.

Diane Panasci, SGA president, presented the suggestion to the executive board at its Monday, April 7 meeting. The board decided to endorse stipulations of the

proposal including:

- Raising the part-time student activity fee from 25 cents a credit to \$1.40 a credit
 - Allowing part-time students to participate in all club activities
 - Extending SGA election time four hours (until 10 pm) to provide night students with the opportunity to vote
 - Possibly requiring that part-time students pay part of the athletic fee
 - Requiring that the resolution be passed by 54 percent of full- and part-time students during its vote
- According to Panasci, the budget of the combined governments would be \$370,000 if the resolution were passed with the recommended provisions. The SGA budget is presently \$330,000, and the PTSC budget is \$13,000.

Panasci said the change would allow for an "extension of some services offered during the day." She explained that the 54 percent voting margin would reduce the procedure to a "one-to-one basis and be fair."

Fifty-three percent of WPC's students are full-time.

The SGA voted to pass the motion to investigate the possibility of merger through committee by a vote of 12 to six with two abstentions.

Sampath and Vinnie Peppard, PTSC vice-president, voiced their disapproval of the original resolution, claiming that it was being "rammed down their (the PTSC's) throats."

"What does the SGA think gives it the right to legislate for another governing body...to hold a referendum on its own volition to annex another body?" Sampath said.

Peppard said that the "six-fold increase" in part-time activity fee is "unconstitutional."

"It's like the senator telling the House of Representatives, 'We're liquidating you.'" Peppard said that the PTSC is not for or against the merger, it's against "rushing headlong" into it. "There are a number of

ways to organize student bodies," he said.

Sampati said that the resolution statement "WPC operates under a one-college concept" is untrue, citing ability to receive financial aid as one difference.

Panasci said that the SGA, as well as the PTSC, doesn't check the status of all students who participate in clubs. "The swap is occurring, so why don't we just merge the two together and make it complete?" she asked.

In a separate interview, Panasci said she decided to form the resolution "a couple of months ago," then throw it out for discussion to the legislature and the executive board.

When asked about the resistance shown towards part-time students possibly paying part of the athletic fee despite NCAA rules prohibiting their participation in college athletics, Panasci said that there are "several reasons for athletics." "They project the college in a beneficial way. Everybody benefits," she said.

Blood drive starts May 5

By TOM AMMIRATO
Staff Writer

Plans are underway for the 20th annual Eric Hummel Hemophilia Blood Drive, which will take place at WPC May 5, 6 and 7 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Hummel, 28, is the son of Dr. Lee Hummel, associate professor of elementary education at WPC.

For the past 18 years the blood-drive has been run by Dr. Angelo Annacone of the elementary education department. With a dedicated staff behind him and will the cooperation of college faculty and student organizations the Hummel effort has grown to become the largest two-day collegiate blood drive in the nation for the last five years. The drive collected 928 pints last year.

Dr. Annacone first became involved in the hemophiliac's plight through his friendship with Dr. Hummel. At that time her son was dependent on small bus loads of people travelling to New York to donate blood. Annacone says he got involved because he couldn't believe that there were so few people who were willing to give blood. But that no longer seems to be the case.

"Our goal last year was for 1,000 pints," said Annacone, "but because there was a band on campus and there were a lot of people drinking beer we had to reject almost 100 people."
(continued on page 5)

Students enjoy first warm week



Beacon Photos by Gary Pedoto

Is everybody cutting class? No, it's the lure of the fresh, warm Spring after months of dreary winter. Students returning to WPC from Spring Break '80 were greeted with high temperatures and high spirits.

index...

Danny says

The Wiz, a palm-reader, tells the future in Billy Pat's pub. See page 6.

One-on-One

Unique course gives a lift to WPC students and kids. See page 7.

One ticket race

Will apathy rule another SGA election? See page 3.

happenings

Irish elections

The WPC Irish Cultural Club will accept nominations for next year's officers at its meeting on Wednesday, April 23. Nominations can be handed in between 9 am and 4:30 pm in the SGA office. Elections will be held Wednesday, May 7.

Economics honors

Anyone interested in joining the Omicron Delta Epsilon Honors Society in Economics should contact Dr. Leung, White Hall, room 624. You must have 12 credits of economics and at least a B average.

Speaker's Festival

The Forensics Club presents its Speaker's Spring Festival April 21 at 7 pm in the Student Center Ballroom. All students are invited to compete in persuasive speaking, oral interpretation of literature and impromptu for the Speaker of the Year award. For further information contact Dr. Eve Levin-Epstein or G. Mark Jenkins at 595-2167.

Semester abroad

Applications for the semester abroad program in Denmark for Fall 1980 are still being accepted. Openings available. Contact Prof. G. Satra, Matelson 317.

Volunteers needed

The religious studies tutoring program of the North Jersey Training School needs WPC students who are anxious to work with retarded adults or children. If interested call Fr. Lou Scurti (595-6184) or Fr. Tom Trapasso (742-7292).

Catholic ministry

The CMC will sponsor Mass in the Student Center, room 325, every Monday and Tuesday at 12:30 pm. Masses at the Catholic Ministry Center will be offered Fridays at 12:30 and Sundays at 8 pm. Upcoming events: Flea market, May 3; Mother's Day Tribute to Richard Rogers, May 11 at 7 pm.

International film

The award-winning film "Black and White" will be shown tomorrow, April 16 at 7:30 pm in Student Center rooms 324-5. Admission: 50 cents.

Health majors meet

There will be a general election meeting of the Health Majors Organization tomorrow, April 16, in Hunziker Wing 108.

Soils seminar

The environmental studies program presents a soil science seminar entitled "Soils and Earthquake Faults, or When Did it Last Move?", on Thursday, April 17 at 4:30 pm in Science Building room 514. The speaker will be Dr. Lowell Douglas of Rutgers University.

Sex and hamsters

The biopsychology honors program will present a talk entitled "Sex and Violence in the Golden Hamster" Tuesday, April 24 at 4:30 pm in Science Building room 341. The talk will be given by Dr. Michael Potegal, senior research scientist at New York State Psychiatric Institute.

History honors

Memberships are being accepted for Phi Alpha Theta, the history honors society. For general information and applications, see the history department secretary (Matelson Hall 324) or Dr. Joseph Brandes, advisor, Matelson 317.

Writings accepted

The deadline for the Emily Greenway creative writing contest is Friday, April 18. Submit manuscripts to Audrey Pelahm, Matelson 362.

Languages lecture

Dr. Octavio de la Suaree of the department of languages and cultures will speak on "Miguel de Cervantes, Don Quixote de la Mancha and the Changing of Reality: A Lesson in (Hispanic) History" Wednesday, April 23 at 12:30 pm in Student Center room 203.

Computer seminar

"Control of Ovulation Number in Mammals: A Mathematical Model and Computer Results" is the topic of a computer seminar Monday, April 28 at 12:30 pm in Student Center rooms 332-333. The speaker will be Dr. Michael Lacker of the Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences and the New York University department of pathology.

Sock hop held

The WPC Gospel Choir will sponsor a sock hop Friday, April 18 at 8 pm in Wayne Hall. Prizes will be given to the best dancers and dressers. Admission-\$1 dressed in '50s style, \$2 not in '50s style.

Water Gap hike

A bus/hiking trip to the Delaware Water Gap will be held by the Natural Science Club Saturday, April 26. There will be an eight-mile hike to Sunfish Pond and back to the river. Cost: \$3. Sign up on bulletin board near biology office, fourth floor Science building.

Bible studies

The WPC Christian Fellowship holds small group Bible studies at the following times (all in Student Center 308 except where noted): Monday: 11 am, Tuesday: 12:30 and 2 pm, Wednesday: 9:30 and 11 am and 12:30 and 7:30 pm (dorms), Thursday: 11 am and 12:30 pm.

Advisement period

The advisement period for Fall 1980 registration is April 1 through April 30. Have you seen your advisor yet? Stop by the advisement office in Raubinger if you do not know who your advisor is.

Future Shock

The following column is prepared by the Office of Career Counseling and Placement and appears every other week in the Beacon.

Summer jobs

Now is the time to start looking for summer employment if you haven't already begun to do so. Information is available from the job locator and developer on numerous summer camp openings. These include day and residential camps in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and outside this area.

If you are looking for a position which will continue through the fall you might consider looking into openings with the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority. Slots are open for ticket takers and ushers. Information and applications are available in Room 21, Raubinger Hall.

New Jersey Department of Community Affairs runs a Summer Internship Program in which college students are employed in positions throughout the state in county and municipal agencies. Information and applications are available in Room 21, Raubinger Hall.

Fairleigh Dickinson University Upward Bound Program will again be sponsoring a summer residential program on its Teaneck Campus. They will be interviewing for teaching assistant and counselor positions for a six week program during July and August. Information and applications are now available in Room 21, Raubinger Hall.

Positions are also available with local CETA programs, for lifeguards and sales people; with local social service agencies, as nurses aides and as keypunch trainees and with a New Jersey shore concession.

Part-time jobs - on campus recruiting

On Tuesday, April 15, 1980, from 1-4 pm, Dial America Marketing, Inc. will be recruiting on campus for part-time positions involving renewal sales for national publications. This is a national telephone marketing corporation located in Teaneck. Call Sharon Rosengart at 595-2441 for an appointment.

Pace exam

The next administration of the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) will be held on Saturday, May 3- Science Building, Room

200 B, from 8 am to 2 pm. This session will be conducted for those applicants who have already met the Feb. 15 application deadline. No new applicants are being accepted for this testing date.

Students who have filed for the March exam, and haven't received a response, probably will be scheduled for the May exam and will be officially notified by the Federal Civil Service Office.

Career opportunities - on campus interviewing

The following companies are recruiting on campus for full-time positions. Seniors graduating in January, June or August, 1980 are eligible for interviews. Students must come to Career Counseling and Placement, Raubinger, lower level to sign up for an interview date and time- April 16: Boy Scouts of America, Metpath; April 17: Metropolitan Life Ins., Dept. of Revenue, State of Illinois; April 22: K-Mart (Apparel); April 23: Informatics; April 24: Rickel; and April 29: Futurecraft.

Workshops

Interviewing Strategies: Tuesday, April 15 - 11-12:15, Library 105; Wednesday, April 23 - 3:30-4:45, Raubinger 1. Resume Writing: Monday, April 28 - 3:30-4:45, Raubinger 301.

Campus activities hotline

Campus and community members can get a daily recorded announcement of the major events on campus by dialing the campus activities hotline.

In addition to a listing of events, callers are given the telephone number of the Student Center switchboard, 942-2292, so that they can request additional information pertaining to ticket prices, seats available, etc. A few upcoming events are also announced.

Any ideas?

Is there a story you'd like to see in the Beacon? An interesting or unusual occurrence, event or person on campus? Let us know! Bring your ideas to the Beacon Box, Beacon office, Student Center room 310.

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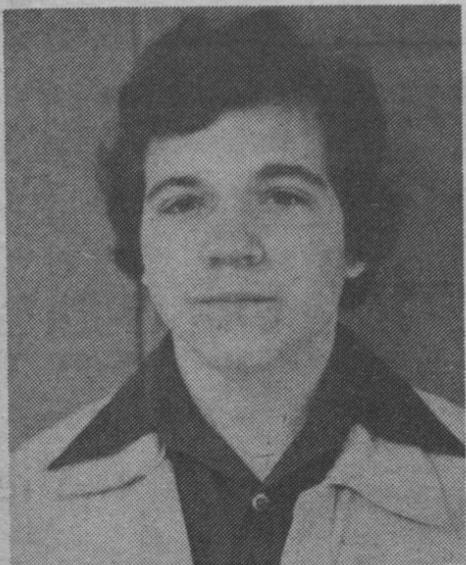


One-ticket campaign marks SGA race

By LAWRENCE HENCHEY
Staff Writer

The only officially nominated ticket for top SGA posts consists of Tony Klepacki, who is running for president, Bob Ring, vice-presidential nominee, and Bob May and Kelley Rehyer, candidates for the positions of co-treasurer. It is not known whether any active write-in campaign will be run. There will be no need for a primary election in any category.

In the contest for junior class officer positions, separate campaigns are to be waged by Eric Kessler and Peter Blaise Bottini for president, and Laurane Spiegel for vice president. Representing the sophomore class is a ticket of Jeff Breda



Tony Klepacki SGA presidential nominee.

(president, Karen Cluster (vice president), Karen Kraemer (treasurer) and Eric Bloomberg (secretary).

Candidates for departments are Gina Kedgepath (sociology) and C. Leenas (business, economics and computer science). Fifteen positions are still vacant.

Klepacki and Ring both stated that the ticket will run an active campaign, and that their goal if elected will be to try to "defeat

student apathy" and "increase the student body's awareness of the power they can wield through the SGA." Both the president and vice president candidates feel that the present student government has strengthened during this year and cited as one of its most important accomplishments president Diane Panasci's implementation of increased dorm security (the posting of guards and weekly reports on dorm security status to WPC President Seymour Hyman by Vice President of Administration and Finance Peter Spiridon).

Klepacki says his ticket's platform stresses cooperation and a good rapport between SGA, students and the administration.

The candidates are active on campus in various capacities. Klepacki, currently active in SGA, is also president of the Business Club and is the Computer Science Club representative. May is a Finance Committee member and president of the Political Science Club.

When asked what they thought of the possibility of an athletic field house at WPC,

Klepacki and May said that they felt that the proposition had strong administrative backing. Klepacki said that since he thinks the project would cost each student \$75 a year, they should have the right to decide whether or not the building should be built.

Klepacki also pointed out that the construction cost might be "built into" student fees a year before construction would actually begin. However, May, in favor of the field house, said he thought the students should pay if the state doesn't agree to.

In reference to the possible merging of the SGA and the Part-time Student Council, both May and Klepacki felt the issue was stalled and that a referendum concerning it shouldn't be expected on either this ballot or the ballot for Fall 1980. The merger move, initiated by Panasci, originally called for a vote by the entire full- and part-time student body.

Stating that perhaps a separate vote would be more representative, May said that if part-time students didn't approve the merger it should be shelved because while it would decrease full-time activity fees by \$1.40 per credit, part-time fees would increase from 25c to \$1.40 per credit.

Klepacki refused to comment on whether he had been for or against the recently approved stricter admissions standards, stating only that it has already been passed ad is, as such, a "null point" since it cannot be changed. In an earlier interview, Ring expressed his support for the new standards,

saying that expecting less of students affected the quality of classes. "Teachers were required to adjust their methods to suit varying degrees of student ability," Ring said.

Both Klepacki and May felt that the recently adopted \$15 late registration fee and shortened registration timetable were "inappropriate," saying that it was probably an administrative move rather than one on the part of registration officials. However, while May said he felt there should be a return to the former 6-day registration period and a dropping of the late fee, Klepacki said he approved of this return if a better system couldn't be developed.



Bob Ring, SGA vice-presidential nominee.

Phone-a-thon raises \$13,292

By HOLLY TOWNE
Staff Writer

The 1980 annual Alumni Association's phone-a-thon doubled last year's contributions, according to Nancy H. Thompson, director of development and alumni affairs. A total of \$13,292 was collected on March 27 exceeding the goal of \$12,000. "This is the highest amount we ever made," said Thompson.

Alumni volunteers--WPC students, staff and active members of the Alumni Association--participated in the phone-a-thon which was held March 17 through March 27.

The volunteers contacted the Alumni Association's 23,000 members to ask them to contribute.

"It was exhausting, but we are thrilled," stated Thompson.

"The \$12,000 goal was well surpassed. Close to \$1,000 was contributed by companies who matched gifts made by employees," added Thompson.

According to Thompson, 15 percent of WPC alumni usually contribute to the fund. "All graduates are members and don't have to pay dues," Thompson said. Thompson added that all alumni have student privileges.

"The alumni phone-a-thon is one facet of our fund raising events," Thompson said, citing mail appeals as another form. "The phone-a-thon is more effective than mail because of the personal contact involved. Personal appeal is obviously more

effective," she added.

All contributions are tax deductible. The average donation is \$15, according to Thompson.

A donation of \$100 or more entitles the contributor to a membership in the Hobart Manor Club. Members in this club are invited to special events on campus not open to the public. These events include WPC plays, a yearly dinner during which members are presented with a wooden plaque and special functions hosted by WPC President Seymour Hyman. Members also receive an annual report on WPC.

"It all benefits the college because the members want to come back with their friends," said Thompson.

The alumni fund supports scholarships,

the Athletic Hall of Fame, the WPC newsletter "Spotlight", awards for students, the Distinguished Alumni Award, special events such as Homecoming and reunions in addition to support for the college and the maintenance of current programs.

Alumni awards given to students, faculty and alumni include the Outstanding Senior Award and the Emily Greenaway Award, which goes to the winner of a creative writing contest for poetry and prose writing.

Specific events such as boosters for athletic happenings, and the donation of William Paterson's legal documents to WPC are supported by the Alumni Association.

Among the phone-a-thon volunteers, a competition was set up in which the top five callers who brought in the highest amount of funds were awarded a bottle of champagne.

Master schedule 'saves \$'

By JANE EAGLESON
Staff Writer

WPC will save over \$10,000 a year from the advertisements used in the master schedule of classes, according to Dennis Santillo, director of college relations. This format is a pilot effort but if it proves to be successful there are hopes that it can be implemented on a long range scale, said Santillo.

WPC developed the idea of using advertisements in the class schedules about two years ago. "This is something we realized would save WPC a lot of money," said Santillo. However, he added that the state has delayed implementation of this project.

Rather than let WPC find a publisher to print the schedules, the state went through the bidding process in an attempt to find the cheapest publisher. According to Santillo,

there is really only one company in the country that prints directories. When WPC attempted to advise state officials of this, they refused to listen, he said.

After unsuccessful attempts by the state to find a publisher, permission was given to WPC to bid it locally. "This is a prime example of how state bureaucracy is an impediment to progress," said Santillo.

WPC is the first New Jersey state school to use this type of directory for classes. "We're real 'pioneers' in this project," said Santillo. The state is now attempting to get the publishing company to print the class directories for all of the state schools. "We're pressing the state to continue this on a long-term basis," said Santillo.

With the advertisements, the class directories cost about \$1,500 for 20,000 copies as compared to \$6,000 for the same number without advertisements.

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Information Desk:

Week of April 14th

April 21 & 22

April 23, 24 & 25

Week of April 28th

Full-time Seniors only

Full-time Seniors only

Full- & Part-time Seniors

Seniors, Guests, Faculty
& Administrators

Times:

Monday	9 am-12 noon	7 pm-10 pm
Tuesday	9 am-12 noon	
Wednesday	8 am-12 noon	5 pm-7 pm
Thursday	8 am-11 am	12 noon-3 pm
Friday	10 am-2 pm	

•College I.D.'s must be presented.

•Tickets for full-time Seniors are free; part-time Seniors, Guests, Faculty & Administrators are \$12.00

•Seniors who have not received letters: **YOU ARE INVITED!**

Alumni to choose outstanding senior

By STEFANIE BADACH
Staff Writer

An alteration has been made in the guidelines governing the selection of this year's outstanding senior. The Alumni Association, the program's sponsor, has clarified two points within the guidelines that were the brunt of controversy last year. Beginning this year, the number of recipients is not specified in any advertising or promotions. Also, there are no

specifications providing for one male and one female winner, which was the major cause of the problems last year.

Nancy Thompson, director of the alumni association, said that choosing one male and one female had been a matter of tradition. "It was not binding," she said. She added, that the lack of clarity with which the program was advertised lead people to believe there would be a winner from each sex. When only one male became recipient, the problems began.

The Alumni Executive Council, which makes the final decision on the winner, felt last year that the qualifications for the highest rated female did not adequately compare to the other male qualifier. The board did not want to lessen the quality of the award, Thompson said, and presented it to only one winner. When the controversy began, she explained the Alumni Association realized that changes had to be made.

This year, there will be no minimum or maximum on the number of winners and there will be no adherence to the traditional edict of choosing one male and one female outstanding senior. The final decision will be made solely on the basis of individual achievement, Thompson said.

The guidelines that the Alumni Executive Council follows are:

- High academic standing
- Significant involvement in campus activities
- Demonstration of leadership ability and
- Exceptional service to the college

Thompson said that she anticipated "no problems this time around. We worked with the SGA on this. We made an attempt to clear up the controversy of last year."

SGA President Diane Panasci said that the program would work "much better this year" with the alterations and clarifications.

The recipient of the Outstanding Senior Award will be announced at the end of April.

Foreign study offered

By MERI LOU VANGELAS
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to study abroad? England, Denmark, Australia, Israel, Greece, Spain and Mexico offer study programs for American students. Although the deadline for fall applications has passed, there are still openings to study in Denmark.

To be eligible to study in the program a student must have a 2.5 grade point average, be at least a sophomore at a New Jersey state school. Approximately 25 students from WPC have applied to study abroad in the fall semester and about 20 will go. Students are chosen on the basis of "academic average, maturity, motivation and a personal interview," Satra said.

The cost per semester ranges from \$2200 to \$3000 depending upon which country is chosen. Many financial aid programs are

applicable. Any student attending WPC is eligible for aid since he is listed as a student at WPC while studying overseas. The cost includes round trip airfare, tuition and room and board. The plane trip tickets are valid for one year making it possible for a student to stay and tour the country after the semester is over.

Virtually any major qualifies depending on which country is chosen. A knowledge of the language is not necessary to attend school overseas unless it is Spain or Mexico since many of the people there do not speak English. Information concerning Spain and Mexico at this point is incomplete since they are new in the program.

The application deadline for next Spring is Oct. 15. Semesters last from September until mid-December and from February until June.

Hummel blood drive...

(continued from page 1)

This year the goal is again 1,000 pints of blood, enough to insure Hummel's chances for another year of life. He is believed to be the most serious hemophiliac in New Jersey, requiring 600 to 800 pints of blood a year. To reach that goal and to help facilitate the processing of the blood, which takes some three to nine hours, the donor drive has been extended to 30 hours over three days.

Though there is not cure for hemophilia, progress has been made so that Hummel can now inject a syringe of clotting factor into either arm to stop the internal bleeding.

"Each injection represents the amount of blood donated from about 15 people," said Dr. Hummel. "Depending on how much he is bleeding, he needs to inject himself about once a week or three times in two weeks."

According to Walter Hamilton, head of recruitment at the North Jersey Blood Center (which is in charge of the actual blood donation procedure and storage), Eric does not actually use the blood himself. "He uses a clotting factor in the blood that is

processed out. So anyone with any type blood can be a donor."

The remainder of the blood is refrigerated and dispensed to area hospitals as needed.

Anyone who donates blood will be given a donor card that entitles the donor or any member of his family to blood needed for any type of surgery for one year from the date of the blood drive.

"I feel delighted (about the blood drive)," she said. "It's the fact that if people didn't donate blood kids like my son would die. When I think our campus gives (almost) 1,000 pints, it's phenomenal."

A staff of 11 nurses and five technicians will be on hand to examine and process donors. Those with hepatitis, jaundice, high blood pressure, those on prescription medication or who have had their ears pierced within the last six months will be excluded from giving blood.

After giving blood, donors will be given a snack and a drink to build up blood sugar levels. The entire process should take less than an hour.

4-day work week planned

By JANE EAGLESON
Staff Writer

A four-day work week will be implemented for the third consecutive summer at WPC in an effort to save money, according to a resolution passed at the March 10 Board of Trustees meeting.

Last year \$38,000 was saved in utility consumption as compared to a summer with a five-day work week, according to college officials. "This year I can anticipate that the savings will be greater in terms of dollars due to inflation," said Tim Farning, assistant vice-president of administration and finance.

The four-day work week will be effective from June 2-August 15. It will affect all employees except essential services staff such as maintenance and security.

Library hours will be changed for pre-

session and summer session, according to Bob Goldberg, director of library services. During pre-session the library will be open Monday-Thursday from 8 am-10 pm and on Saturday from 10 am-4 pm. It will be closed on Friday and Sunday.

"Pre-session is a trial to see how it will work," said Goldberg. "It was never done before." From June 23-July 31, the library will be open from 8 am-10 pm Monday-Thursday and will remain closed Friday-Sunday. In the past few summers, attendance in the library was so low on Fridays that it didn't seem worth keeping it open, Goldberg said. Utility consumption in the library will be reduced with these new hours.

The library will be closed from Aug. 1-31 this summer. Many renovations will be made to the library during this period, according to Goldberg.

We're saving a space for you.

Atlantic Community College, 15 miles outside of Atlantic City in Mays Landing, New Jersey, offers five summer sessions with starting dates in May, June and July. Four sessions are offered during the day, and one at night. The courses vary—from those that study the treasures buried in the earth to those that investigate wildlife in their natural habitat, and to those that cover the territory in between. Send for ACC's summer

tabloid which has all the information you need by mailing the coupon below or by calling 609-625-1111, Ext. 261. Atlantic Community College's summer sessions are popular because it's one way to get a jump on graduation or ease next fall's course load. Let us know if you're interested and we'll do our best to save you a space. ACC is accredited and all credits earned are completely transferable.

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'Wizard of a thousand dreams'

By MICHAEL ALEXANDER
Staff Writer

Before Noah's flood, a race of giant tree-fellers roamed the earth. Psychically powerful and separate from the children of Adam, they survived the deluge which destroyed the wisdom of the ancient world. Ask Danny—he knows.

Standing a head above the crowd and wearing his silver-lettered "Wizard" T-shirt, Daniel Kling can often be found reading palms in Billy Pat's Pub, or fulfilling his economic obligations around the Student Center as a member of housecrew. (Even wizards must earn their daily bread.) Our local shaman's duties include emptying garbage cans, setting up conference rooms and cleaning up lounges on all floors.

Born on April 9, 1957, Kling is an Aries (bold, honest, forward leader), though his parents expected him two months before, during Pisces, which might have contributed to his psychic awareness. Throughout his childhood, he followed the occult, reading several books on the subject and cultivating his interest. His serious studies began after a 1972 leg operation, when he read the

Amplified Bible, the **Illuminati Trilogy** and some unpublished literature on increasing one's psychic potential.

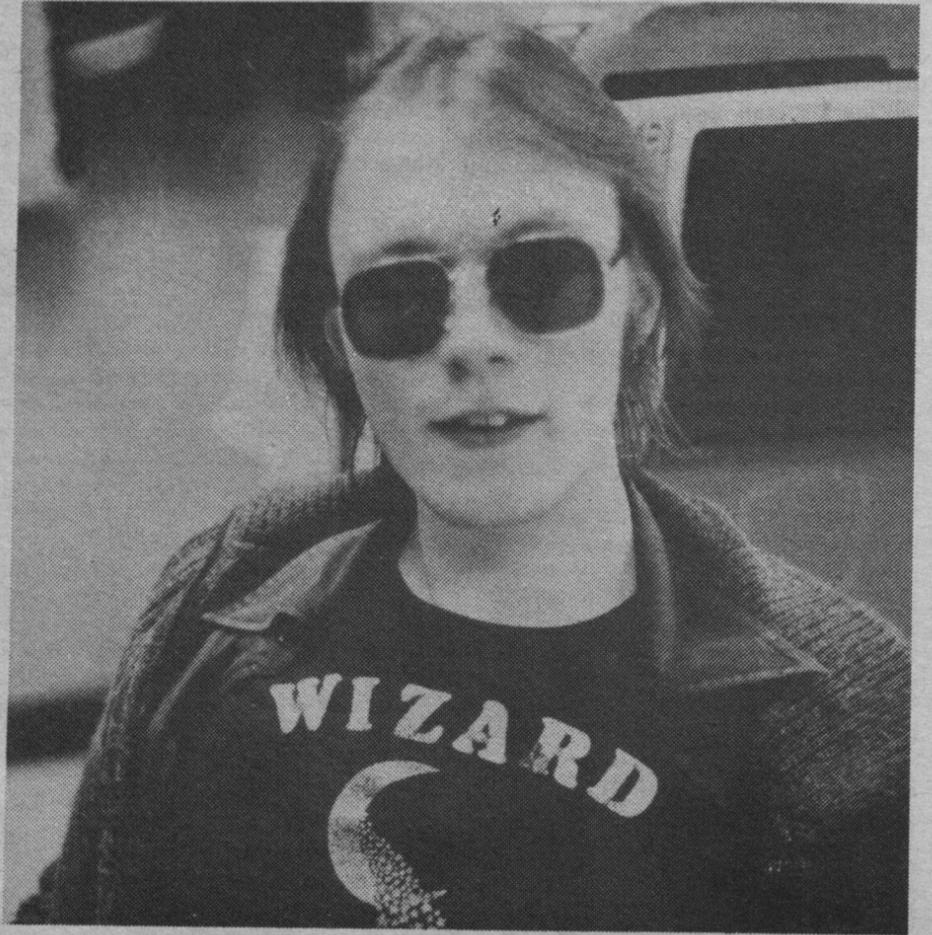
In his 20th year, Kling transferred from Bergen Community College to WPC. About

the same time he began his personal training with a teacher of the fifth level of the Illuminati (there are nine levels). His mentor approached him on the street, called him by

name, and predicted his capacity for power. For three months after that, Kling trained in the esoteric sciences—palmistry, astrology, tantric yoga, tarot card and dream interpretation, earning the title "wizard of a thousand dreams."

Today, Kling limits his public practice to abstract palmreading and occasionally intervening to balance his friends' karmas. He says he doesn't intend for his energies to hurt anyone and hates nothing more than for somebody to fear him because of what he can tell them about themselves. Modern logical thinking and the occult parapsychology, he says, do not go hand in hand, but the modern world should give more respect to what it does not understand.

Kling's philosophy mixes the words of George Harrison and Todd Rundgren with the high secrets of Moses, Jesus and Daniel from the unofficial apocrypha, which recognizes the possibilities of our powers within. In politics, he believes in treating people like people, supporting ERA while fighting nuclear energy and the draft. He values the potential in everything, especially in music, from which he suggested this quote: "watch out now, take care, beware, the thought that lingers, winding up inside your head, the hopeless around you in the dead of night—beware of sadness, it can hit you, it can hurt you, it can make you sore, but what's more—that is not what we are here for." (George Harrison)



Daniel Kling, senior.



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feature

City kids aided by WPC course



Beacon photo by Gary Pedoto

ONE-ON-ONE: WPC student Kendall Wagner tutors Paterson third-grader.

By **DARIA HOFFMAN**
Feature Editor

The Urban School Experience—an elective course without pre-requisites offered every semester to students of any grade or major—is well-named. For it is much more than a course, it is indeed an experience.

The 30 students currently enrolled in the two sections of the course have their experience at Public School Number 12 in Paterson, not far from WPC. There, one day a week, each student tutors three third-grade children one at a time for one half hour each. Couples of tutors and children can be found at various locations in the school—in the math resource room, in classrooms that have been vacated by classes going to physical education class, in the hallways or even in the stairwells, because of space limitations. After the tutoring sessions the students join and meet for an hour-long seminar in which they share experiences, discuss problems and solutions, learn new teaching techniques and listen to guest speakers.

According to Dr. Gabriel Vitalone, instructor and developer of the Urban School Experience, the one-on-one tutor relationship develops confidence in the student tutor who, if he wants to be a teacher, may eventually be faced with a full classroom of pupils. It introduces them to the characteristics and problems of the urban school, and allows them to interact with and develop skills in children. At the same time, the course provides a service to the children who need the one-on-one relationship.

Books have been written on the numerous and complex problems found in urban schools, but Vitalone mentioned just a few: truancy, large classes, poverty, language barriers and lack of attention given to the children. One of the students noted about her pupils, "They reach for the attention they need. One girl—all she wants to do is play."

When the Urban School Experience started in 1971, tutors would work with students on a different grade level (K-8) each week. In the last couple of years, however, efforts have been concentrated on one grade level a year. Last year it was sixth-graders, whom Richard Garibell, math specialist at the school, identified as students who did poorly on the N.J. Minimum Basic Skills test. This year third-graders were chosen.

Garibell devised a test for the third-graders, analyzed the results of each and compiled a profile sheet for each child, indicating which of the 50 third grade math skills the child did or did not have. Mini-tests were developed for each skill.

The WPC students have a file on each of their three children. Looking at the profile sheet, the tutor might see that the child is not proficient in a multiplications-skill. The tutor would pull, from another file, work sheets and mini-tests on the skill, using them as instructional aids. Once a child has mastered a skill it is marked off on his profile sheet. Vitalone said that progress has been so good that the same type of system (diagnostic prescriptive approach) is now being started for reading and language skills.

Garibell is very enthusiastic about the results in mathematics. He said that last year, sixth-graders who were among the lowest scorers in certain math skills tested on the minimum basic skills test improved markedly as indicated by the basic skills test given at the end of that year. He added that many of those who were tutored had advanced from the lowest to the highest category of scoring.

"It works," he said, and believes that the reason for it is the one-on-one relationship between tutor and child. "Of all the different factors affecting kids in city schools, the large classes have the biggest effect," he said. He pointed out that without peer pressure and other distraction present in the classroom, "the only thing they can do is learn."

Although many of the students enrolled in the Urban School Experience are

elementary education majors, there are some who are not. Vitalone explained that student are not totally on their own with the responsibility of teaching the children. "They are closely supervised," he said. He gave as examples the school-prepared worksheets and the weekly seminars, during which ways of getting concepts across to the children are explained. "Whatever the student tutors need to know, we'll help them with it," said Vitalone.

Because of the nature of the course, it never closes out. As many students who want to can register and Vitalone pointed out that three times as many urban children will have the opportunity to be tutored.

This year (when the end-of-the-year minimum basic skills test results for the third-graders are received) will be the first time precise, measureable results will be available to evaluate the effects of the tutoring. But some results, said Vitalone, are much more difficult to measure, referring to the social and emotional growth of the children. He said the relationships between the third-graders and their tutors are very close. "Some of the kids kiss their tutors. You can't measure that. We know the kids are getting a lift from it."

"Even if the results were not positive academically we would still continue because of the social and emotional benefits the kids get," and because of the education the college students get, he continued.

Vitalone said that his primary purpose is in "creating a good learning experience for WPC students." He said, "That's my job—but if we can do that while helping these kids, that's great." The latter benefit he said is important, but secondary.

The consensus among the WPC students in the course was that although "you've got to put into it" and "it can be very frustrating," it was "definitely worthwhile" and taught them much more than what they

could have learned in a classroom.

Garibell, who has been in the education field for nine years, said that he never had a course in college that exposed him to children the way this one does for the students. "These people will now see some sense to their (teaching) methods courses," he said.

WPC student Kendall Wagner believes the learning experience is a very good one because it is allowing students to operate "under the worst possible conditions." Vitalone said that most conventional student teaching is done at very good schools in suburban areas.

Another student, Gina Pace agrees that sometimes it's frustrating to discover that the school system is so poor. Jean Snyder said that it was no wonder students were doing so badly. She pointed out that one of her pupils is just now grasping the skills of addition and subtraction, while multiplication and division is being taught in the classroom.

Along with the frustrations and empathy with the pupils, some of whom are suffering from a multitude of problems, comes a great deal of satisfaction. "One of the greatest feelings" for Wagner comes when, after spending time teaching a certain skill to a pupil, a week or two later he still knows it.

Tom Galucci said that if he hadn't taken the course he probably wouldn't have taken a teaching job in an urban school, but now he says he would jump at the chance.

What the kids think about the program can be seen in their enthusiastic smiles. Allen Smith, 9, said "It teaches me a lot of stuff and I get to get a break from downstairs (his classroom). Smith admitted that he liked learning with his tutor, Dale Rosselet, better than with his teacher. But then he added, concerned, that he hoped his teacher wouldn't see this article.

Young child is topic of seminar

"Early Childhood Education in the 1980's: Stability, Crisis, Change", the sixth annual conference on the young child will be held at Shea Center two Saturdays, April 19 and 26.

Looking forward to a new decade by exploring the potential for change in the schools through curriculum, the conference is held from 8 am to 5 pm on April 19.

Requested by past conference attendees, this broad topic includes a variety of 25 workshop sessions designed to accommodate a wide range of participants, from students and beginning teachers to experienced teachers and directors, as well as parents and child care workers. Scheduled workshops include: "Music Activities for the Young Child," "Pre-Reading Activities for Young Children," and "Young Children Are What They Eat." Special lunchtime discussion sessions include: "Child Rearing Concerns of the Single Parent", and "Early Childhood Education in the 1980s." Also a visit to WPC's early childhood materials exhibit is planned.

Dr. Anthony J. Coletta, associate professor of early childhood and one of the co-ordinators of the conference said that in this decade there will be "a tremendous need for day-care centers." According to projections by the Urban Institute of Washington, by 1990, 45 percent of the

(continued on page 9)

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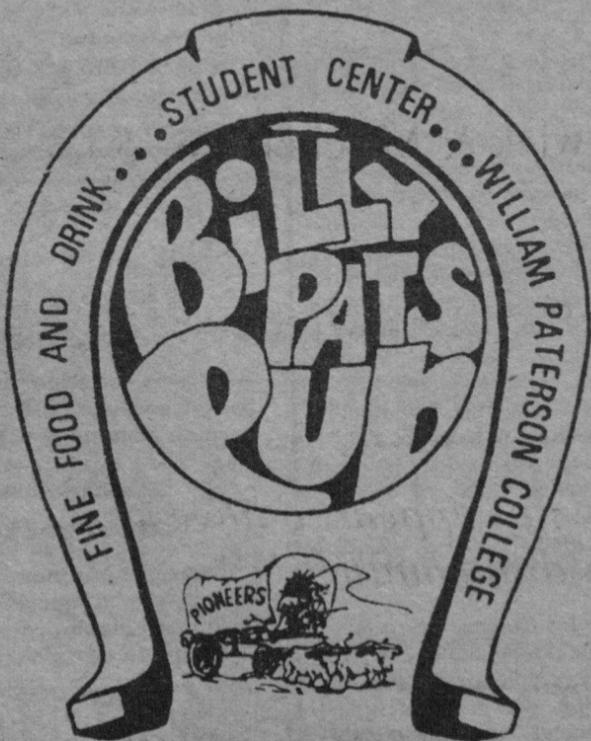
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Catholics and Jews join for Seder-Mass

Catholics and Jews united at a Seder-Mass celebration to commemorate the historic event of their faiths. The

celebration, directed by Campus Minister Louis Scurti, was held at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center on March 23.

"We are about to begin the recitation of the ancient story of Israel's redemption from bondage in Egypt," Scurti said. "The purpose of this Seder is to afford us the opportunity to recall the dramatic and miraculous events which led to the exodus from an ancient land of slavery..." Scurti began the service, which consists of several courses, each symbolizing a different phase of the experience of Passover. The head of the family (in this case Scurti served as head of the celebration) reminds the participants of what each part of the meal signifies. The Seder tradition includes the idea of

celebration and remembrance of the poor.

Following the Seder meal, Mass was observed. Each part was carefully explained to point out the moments at which Jesus would have given the bread and wine for the



Beacon photo by Gary Pedoto

New Covenant, his body and blood.

The service also included music supplied by the students, led by Richard Maraconda, president of the Campus Ministry Club. A multi-media presentation on Jesus' agony in the garden and a covered dish supper concluded the celebration.

The Seder-Mass celebration closed the club's "fast-a-thon" which was conceived to raise funds to buy food for poor families in the area and donate funds to Covenant House and to promote the club's visitation program to the Passaic County Youth Shelter.

Early Childhood education in the 80s

(continued from page 7)

country's children under the age of 6 (about 10 million) will have working mothers. Right now, said Coletta, "there is only enough room in day care centers for 10 percent of all kids who need them." Bergen and Passaic counties are also now experiencing this need. He added, "There are just not enough trained people to run

and open up these centers."

Participants may register for non-credit for a \$5 fee or for one graduate credit, for a \$60.75 fee. A special added session for credit registrants is held on Saturday, April 26, from 8 am to 5 pm in the Student Center Ballroom.

Coletta said that the price has been kept low so that as many people as possible can attend this conference, the only one of such a large scale in this area.

Sponsored by the early childhood education faculty in the WPC School of Education and Community Services, the Early Childhood Community Advisory Board and the Office of Continuing Education, the conference is coordinated by Coletta and by Dr. Jo Anne Juncker, assistant professor of early childhood.

For more information about the conference, or to register, call the Office of Continuing Education at 595-2436.



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Accounting Club News

Elections for next year's officers will be held today, April 15 and Thursday, April 17. (For more information stop by Student Center Room 210).

Thursday, April 17 — Speaker from Peat, Marwick & Mitchell Co., 5 p.m., Student Center Room 325.

Tuesday, April 29 — Speaker from Becker C.P.A. review course, 5 p.m., Student Center Room 325.

"Being a member of the Accounting Club may not appear to have any advantage, but not being a member is truly a disadvantage."

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arts

Portrait of an artist



By **SCOTT McGRATH**
Staff Writer

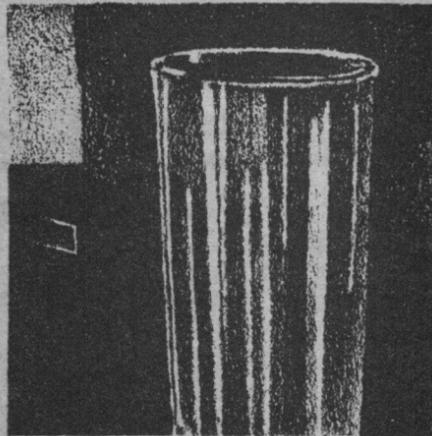
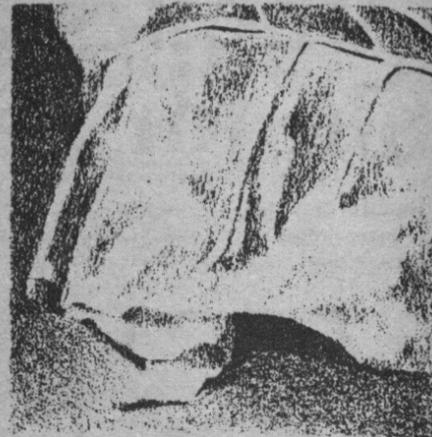
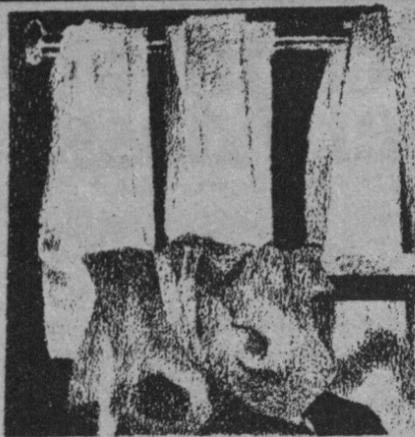
There are two instincts for fine artists today: to survive--to keep a refrigerator at least partially full inside a place with a minimum of roaches and rats and rain; and to create--to keep himself imaginatively alive in his space. Different artists balance these instincts (which are not very often complimentary) in various ways, but surely the decision of how to survive in both artistic and physical dimensions is a difficult and precarious one. Ed Ludwig seems secure in his choice.

Ludwig is a senior fine arts major at WPC, a jocund, cordial person who knows his limitations as well as his capabilities. His father, Jay Ludwig, is dean of fine arts and communication at WPC. The younger Ludwig says, "let's get this officially straight--what I say here is my opinion, and has nothing to do with my father's," and he comes to WPC after a year at New York's Parson's School of Design and a national exchange year at the University of South Florida.

"I'm here to develop my own goals, not other goals people may have for me," Ludwig said.

"I'm trying to get the basics--figure drawing, color, realism--and let style come as it comes." He works with drawing, does some oil painting, and is currently experimenting with intaglio (etching, aquatint, etc.).

Ludwig's interests lie lovingly in the arms



"Four as one" (Charcoal on paper), 6/79 by Ed Ludwig.

of illustration, which is how he expects to keep himself alive. "I'd rather make money doing illustration than doing stupidity--I will always keep my fine art going, I do it now. But a lot of people think doing commercial work is selling out, and it's not true. There is much real art in commercial art as anywhere else--and there's good and bad commercial art. Let's say this: certain things make art good--definable or undefinable--but those things are just as applicable in commercial art as in fine art."

Surprisingly, few of Ludwig's strongest influences are illustrators. "It's important to have a strong classical background, I really believe that. I'm all for innovation--but it has to come from a place of total knowledge. My influences, my favorites, are Rembrandt, Vermeer, Degas, Monet, Cezanne--and Japanese prints. My favorite draughtsmen are Rembrandt again, Ingres, Durer and Leonardo. These people were innovators; I mean, in their times, they were being experimental--and I think it's important to know them."

"Of course," Ludwig adds quickly, "creativity is just as important as knowledge for an artist--if you concentrate too much on the past, you become an art historian, which is a goal I'm not after. I pay attention to modern things too, modern illustrators of good deeds--Mal Dean, M.C. Escher for example. I pay attention to what is contemporary and I do attempt the unique and creative."

Ludwig works in theatre at WPC also. "Theatre for me is a diversion, I love to do it,

it's fooling around-- though I take it seriously when I do it. It's an outlet, it helps me find out about myself. And the theatre department here took me right under its wing, they're very open to new people. They also work well as a group--theatre lends itself well to unity, even more than competitive sports I think--and here at WPC, aside from the usual personality difficulties, the people act professionally and as a unit, without being cliquish."

Ludwig keeps culturally active, with a wide variety of musical and literary interests. "In music, I like English jazz-rock, avant-garde mostly: Gong, National Health, Henry Cow, The Art Bears-- but I love Bach, early Frank Zappa, all kinds of things. What do I read? I like Thomas Pynchon, James Joyce, Michael Moorcock, I read a lot of science fiction and fantasy. Also comic books--only Marvel--Red Sonya, Silver Surfer, Thor, Howard the Duck, they have the best illustrators, such as John Buscema, Alfredo Alcalá--those two are my favorites there."

Ed Ludwig is a fascinating person, a man who seems to absorb whatever is possible from any situation. Discussing his various schooling, he said, "student artists need lots of positive reinforcement. I first got that in high school from a teacher named Don Holman--he was my first big influence. But so far as education is concerned, it's just a matter of getting out of it what you can. Everything I do and see goes into my art. Education--everyone you meet has something to offer you."

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Composer captivates

By LARRY HENCHEY
Staff Writer

A March 26 performance at Shea Auditorium culminated the residency of George Crumb at WPC. Divided roughly into two sections, the afternoon began with a series of "madrigals" by a group consisting of soprano, harp and percussion. In an attempt to achieve what he describes as "intimate chamber music," the composer succeeded in a format which explored the possibilities of the limited instrumentation to a great degree.

Crumb made the trio a cooperative or experimental (as opposed to static) machine, and at times called forth the harpist or percussionist(s) to sing as well as the soprano. He used a variety of techniques in approaching the instruments themselves, and transcended the inherent limitations of such a small group when approached from a traditional viewpoint.

In the second madrigal, hand-played drums complemented a pizzicato harp, which sounded like a Japanese koto. This oriental motif carried over into the third short piece and served to give them on the whole a melancholy tone. The composer's emphasis on mobility and interplay within the group, illustrated when the percussionist accompanied the harpist with mallets and brushes, added a buoyancy to the performance perhaps possible only in modern music where players are not expected to remain static and helped to offset the contemplative mood of the pieces.

Subjective impressions aside, the madrigals came off as abstract and open to interpretations as the lyrics were sung in Spanish and in such a way that they couldn't be understood.

The longer, more populated works, played after the madrigals brought out other examples of the composer's craft. Using miked pianos not for purposes of distortion but instead for sustain and overtone, Crumb selectively ran the gamut of possibilities for percussion orchestra without every falling

marked by a thunderous attack on a large sheet metal segment didn't fail to be appropriate at the time.

One piece, performed with two slide whistles played into dual grand pianos, illustrated Crumb's abilities not only as a composer, but as a manipulator of his environment, able to create settings that enhance the feeling he tries to get across in a piece. Displaying a sense of staging one would expect in a playwright, he isolated the musicians mid-stage, illuminated only by a single spotlight, thus accentuating the sparse, eerie mood created by the atonal melodies and plucked pianos.

What stood out most in the works performed was the composer's desire and ability to cross reference—using techniques evocative of different ethnic musics as well as dipping into recent and not so recent western compositional styles.

Though the initial audience response might be humorous to a man who chooses to combine on the same stage an Appalachian jug and concert grand pianos, the lasting strength of Crumb's music is achieved in just this way, through the successful synthesis of old and new, by playing seemingly disparate elements off one another. In "Nocturnal Sounds", for example, passages from J.S. Bach's "Well Tempered Clavier" (second fugue) surface intermittently in an unmistakably modern format.

While the composer's "Summer Eve" was written with a Bartok sonata in mind, he cites influences as far-flung as Pascal and the German poet Rilke. This music, atmospheric and open to different levels of interpretation, is highly recommended to fans of the 'ambient' music currently being produced by Brian Eno and others. Lovers of 20th century music, and those who wish to investigate modern styles further, should plan to attend an evening performance at Shea on April 14, at 8 pm featuring the works of Hindemith and Stockhausen as well as more by Crumb.

MARCH FOR A NON-NUCLEAR WORLD



April 24, 25 & 28: LOBBYING, Congressional offices.

April 25: INTERRELIGIOUS SERVICE

April 26: LEGAL MARCH AND RALLY, Washington Monument, 1 pm, featuring speakers and musicians from a broad cross-section of the country, highlighting the five goals of the Coalition. Speakers include Larry Anderson, Helen Caldicott, Barry Commoner, Dave Dellinger, Steve Gaskin, Jeannine Honicker, Ted Lombard, Hilda Mason, Russell Means, Sara Nelson and Donna Warnock. Musicians include Bright Morning Star, John Hall, Holly Near, Bonnie Raitt, Pete Seeger and Sweet Honey in the Rock. More will be added!

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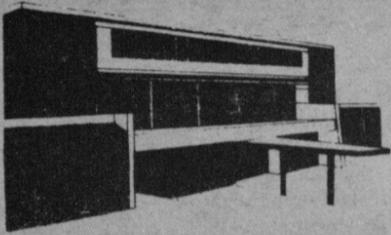
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Energy debate examines future needs

Both sides of the nuclear energy issue are examined when energy and environment writer Stuart Diamond of "Newsday," and

Dr. Morris Levitt of the Fusion Energy Foundation present "The Energy Debate" at WPC April 22.

The two present their differing views at 8 pm in the Student Center Ballroom, on campus. Admission to the program, offered as part of the WPC Student Activities Programming Board's Ecology Series, is 50 cents.

An award-winning journalist, Diamond was at Three Mile Island during the tense days following the nuclear accident, writing exclusive on-the-scene articles for his Long Island newspaper.

He presents an incisive look at that event and what it means for the future of the nuclear industry.

Diamond has also investigated the oil industry, industrial toxic chemical waste, energy alternatives, and presents information on the origin of the energy crisis and the way the government has coped with the energy problem.

Also the energy and environment commentator for WNET-TV in New York, he is the co-author of "It's in Your Power."

The executive director of the Fusion Energy Foundation, Dr. Levitt says the way to solve the energy shortage is to build more nuclear plants.

He argues that nuclear and other forms of energy generation are the only possibilities for meeting the world's energy needs.

A proponent of the development of fusion power by the 1980's, Levitt is a Columbia University Ph.D. in physics, and has lectured widely on fusion and world development.

For more information about this or any other SAPB offering, call 595-2518.

Behavior modification

Therapeutic touch and sensory training are among the holistic nursing interventions for the aged explored at a two-day workshop for nurses at WPC on Saturdays, April 26 and May 3.

"Behavior modification in Geriatric Patients" is presented from 9 am to 4 pm in Wayne Hall.

"Present rehabilitation methods do not take fully into account the emotional and spiritual components of geriatric patient care which can be used to complement traditional forms of therapy," said Marilar Maher, workshop leader and specialist in in-service education at Roosevelt Hospital in Metuchen.

Each participant is assisted in developing sample care plans based on the techniques presented.

CEU approval has been requested from the New Jersey State Nursing Association.

For more information, or to register for the workshop, sponsored by the WPC School of Health Professions and Nursing and the Office of Continuing Education, call 595-2436.

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VOTE!

General Elections April 29th & 30th

SGA Pres Tony Klepacki

SGA VP Bob Ring

SGA Co - Treasurers Bob May &

John Kelly Reyher

MEET THE CANDIDATES ON THURSDAY

APRIL 17 AT 12:30 IN THE

STUDENT CENTER (RM 204).

Sponsored By the Business Club

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.

Cutting corners?

When the new schedule of classes appeared recently for the summer, pre-session and fall terms their new format evoked mixed reactions among students.

The most common reaction to the class directories that we've noticed is the students' anger and resentment toward the inclusion of advertising in their course list booklet. Although college officials claim that about \$10,000 a year will be saved by the college for using an advertising agency's format for the schedule of classes, we fail to see the benefits students receive through the new directory.

After all, the schedule of classes is prepared solely for the students' use. In an attempt to save money the college is exploiting its students (in a full-page ad, no less) by boasting that "every student must read this official school publication," and offering 100 percent readership to prospective advertisers.

Although the college is quick to say how much money will be saved by this new format, no mention has been made about who will benefit from the savings or what the additional funds will go toward. If those funds were originally allotted for the publishing of the class schedules for students shouldn't students be the ones to profit from the savings?

Not only is the advertising a form of exploitation of the college's students, but it is also not conducive to the purpose of the directory. Much thought and consideration should be involved in the process of class selection. Except for the "Excedrin" ad (which may someday prove useful), all other advertising in the schedule of classes merely provides students with a distraction to their education. This is a fine technique for making money but not for planning one's educational future.

While the attempt to save money is commendable, the place to cut corners is not with WPC's students.

Letters to the editor

Editorial biased?

Editor, **Beacon**:

It was with concern that I read your editorial in the March 18 issue of the **Beacon** which, it has come to my notice, was written by the managing editor, who is also vice-president of the WPC Irish Club.

The editorial speaks of the "social and political injustice" in Ireland and, while I respect the news offered, my cause for concern is this: surely the proper place for this rather one-sided 'editorial' should be in the opinion column of the newspaper since it deals with events which do not affect the students or the college. If, on the other hand, your editorial box is open to an opposing view I would be happy to contribute a reply.

The **Beacon** has dealt successfully with campus issues in its past editorials and I would hope that this continues.

Does the **Beacon** editorial represent the opinions of only the managing editor or of the **Beacon**?

Respectfully Yours,
Frans Jurgens,
sophomore communication major

*Editor's note: Since Mr. Jurgens is a former editor on the **Beacon** staff and currently a **Beacon** photographer, I was surprised to discover through his letter that he was unaware of several long-standing practices of this newspaper regarding the weekly editorial. First of all, WPC students do not exist in a vacuum. They are part of and are affected by national and world-wide issues and frequently attempt to voice their opinion and take stands on them. The practice of writing editorials on issues other than those directly concerned with the WPC community has been going on for many years.*

He was also incorrect to state that the topic of the editorial was not related at all to WPC for the comments in the piece were based on a speaker (Alastair Logan) who appeared on campus a few days before the editorial was published.

Furthermore, it is a practice on many professional newspapers and certainly has been on this one to allow editors other than the editor-in-chief to write the editorial (always after consulting with the editor-in-chief.) And while our "editorial box" is not open to replies, our opinion page and letters column certainly are.

*His statement that the editorial appears to be a "one-sided" opinion is indeed accurate. However, every editorial is one-sided (representing the views of the **Beacon**), and each editorial is actually an opinion piece in itself.*

*His most serious (and unjustifiable) accusations involve the implication that the writer of the editorial was biased because of his involvement in other campus activities and organizations (the Irish Cultural Club specifically in question). Surely one would think Mr. Jurgens would have relied upon the judgment of the editor-in-chief to make the determination if a conflict of interest existed. Nearly everyone on the **Beacon** staff is involved with other community and college groups. Must we fear each time we write an article the accusations that we are*

biased because of our involvement w other organizations such as SAPB, Irish Club, French Club, athletics, WPSC, SGA Legislature, All-College Senate, our outside employment, ethnic backgrounds or even our religion? Must we face the implications that we do not have the good judgment to be able to separate ourselves from other commitments when necessary and devote ourselves solely to publishing a newspaper under the standards of professional ethics?

I am not only disappointed in Mr. Jurgens lack of faith in those he works under but also with his failure to even address the issue discussed in the editorial. Apparently, in this case, our efforts have missed their mark.

M.T.

"I do exist"

Editor, **Beacon**:

The other day, I saw a procession of young women touring our facility (Clinton Correctional Facility in New York); being curious, I inquired as to the nature of their tour, and learned that the ladies were from a nearby college campus.

I too am enrolled in one of the many college programs that compose the educational system of our country, yet I feel alienated from the projects and people of the many campuses that house this educational system. I have often wondered as to what goes on at these campuses and how it feels to be a part of the large coed institution, as I know that at least a few of you there have wondered what it must be like to go to college from within a correctional facility.

One of the main social advantages of being a large campus is that it allows one to meet new people and experience new ideas. Yet going from within here keeps these things from taking place. The people out there just don't know I exist. I do exist.

I am a young black man and I am incarcerated. I would like to meet and communicate with sisters of all ages, colors, beliefs and backgrounds. I would also like to provide the campus with a steady flow of news about what takes place in here, on our "campus".

Although the stereotype prevails that people in here are in here for violence, are savage, etc. I do not fit within its negative criteria. I am an intelligent and understanding individual, and I would like to do my best to destroy the myth of the youth incarcerated, because as long as it exists there will always be alienation. The universities of our states and our country will always be divided into two separate colleges, ours in here and yours out there.

Only by overcoming the problems that face us all, as individual races of people and as a society in need of change, will that change every be initiated.

May my words do well in serving as a seed which, when planted deep within the atmosphere of you all, will grow into a concern for myself as well as for brothers in my situation, and that you sisters will reach out and form the bond necessary to bring us together, so that the seed may grow into the most beautiful of friendships, and, in time, blossom into the greatest of understandings.

Nathaniel Woods

65A112 Box B

Dannemora, New York 12929

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What are WPC students really saying?

By Diane Panasci and Scott Torquato

We are writing in response to the editorial appearing in the March 25 issue of the **Beacon**. As leaders of the Student Government Association, we feel that before the last rites are said, we should all look into what the real problems are. What are students really "saying through their silence and ignorance towards the SGA?"

We have all heard it been said that we are entering a generation of narcissism -- a national problem. Self-centered thinking could be the disease deteriorating the structure of the SGA. We can only respond to input from students and work with their support. No matter how little support we receive (inside as well as outside the organization) we still follow through, face the issues, and try to resolve them in the best interests of the students. We accept the responsibility of the time and effort involved. To blame the SGA for lack of impact on college policy decision would be either a complete denial, or sheer ignorance, of the framework needed to put into motion the mechanism capable of achieving gains in student benefits. The latter would be very surprising, considering the premise that students are here because they are bright enough to attend an institution of higher education.

Right now the mechanism is not as effective as it could be. Ideally, students would offer their input and opinions more readily than they now do. This year, we have had to spend much time and effort in

actively going out and soliciting input, which leaves us less time to go after what the student body wants. When we do so, students are cooperative. Very few refuse to offer an opinion because they don't care.

There is always a flood of excuses as to why students can't spend any time or energy putting some support to their proposals for change (even if simply to vote). Looked at on the whole, it comes down to a question of priorities. Students have to take an interest and have the desire to work and support the effective functioning of the SGA. Considering the apathy and discontent generated towards us, it is very frustrating that we have to operate without this concerted effort on the part of students.

This absence of effort and desire looks like students don't really want a voice in any policies that effect the student body as a whole. They only want to make their complaints and disappear. Thinking in terms of "the body as a whole" seems to be extinct with students here. If this is true, let's stop all of the complaining, sit back, and take what's given rather than unfairly blaming the SGA for our lack of impact as a student body.

If this isn't true, what could some of the other reasons for the "silence" be? Let's take for example the large amount of available positions for which no one is running. We were faced with the same situation last semester, and ended up with a good amount of write-in winners. Perhaps students were not aware that the nominations were taking place.

Maybe students are not yet used to our new constitution and structure. They may be unaware that they no longer have to come from a club to be a representative, but can also represent their respective department.

Or maybe students are sitting back, comfortable in the fact that others are looking out for their interests. Narcissism again.

Of course some people do not have the time to devote to an elected position, which is understandable. But it takes very little time and effort to vote or express their opinion, which is the basic level of what the SGA needs.

We wish we knew which of all these reasons is the most prominent. But we don't. If we did, maybe we could help out some of the other organizations in our structure as well. Because from talking to leaders of other campus organizations, we found that it appears to be a very wide-spread problem, even affecting the **Beacon**.

Should we do away with the school newspaper because fewer students have to put in more effort? Then students will really be in the dark. Perhaps the **Beacon** is right that the SGA will eventually die. But doing nothing but editorializing the problem is just what everyone else does -- complain -- and perpetuates the problem even more.

It seems to be a vicious cycle. How many students are saying "nobody else cares, so why should I?" We hope that not too many have that self-defeating attitude.

Let's hypothesize for a moment. Say the SGA dies as a voice, and is reduced to a bank for clubs and organizations. Our fate would be entirely in the hand of the administration. And then, what if the clubs start dying, and there is absolutely no reason for an SGA to exist? The administration would determine how the money is spent. Do we want that? Do they know better what is right for us? Are we not thinking adults with a right to say?

We don't think this is what the students want. If we're right, students should reconsider their responsibilities, and come out and do what's necessary to help the SGA run effectively. What many students don't realize is that involvement is a two-fold experience. Not only would it help the student body as a whole, but the individual growth and learning involved is a very valuable experience.

Right now, today, the SGA is made up of students who are hardly silent. We are the backbone and life-giving support to the voice of the students. We may not win every battle, but that doesn't mean we're not going to keep giving it the "old college try" and work with what we have. As long as there are even a few students who are willing to fight for the interests of themselves and their peers, there's no need for a funeral. We simply will not give up and lay back to die.

What we need is a re-vitalization. And we're depending on the students who are sitting around yawning to wake up and consider the consequences.

Diane Panasci is the SGA president. Scott Torquato is the SGA vice-president.

WPC Women's Collective Presents The Sixth Annual Conference on Women: Coming Together

Entertainment

11 am to 12 noon

Films

"Images of Women in Art"

Dorothy Schwartz
Feminist Artist
Instructor of Art,
University of Maine

12 noon to 1 pm

"Notes of a Feminist Therapist"

Dr. Elizabeth Friar Williams
Feminist Therapist and Writer
(co-sponsored by the
Psychology Department)

1 to 2 pm

"Women's Liberation and Men's Lives"

Phillip Danzig
Architect and father of Three Sons

2 to 3 pm

"The ERA Today"

Valerie Caffee,
Associate editor, Spotlight
Member of NOW Labor Committee

Tuesday, April 15, 1980
11 am to 12 noon

"The Personal is Political"

Dr. Carole Sheffield
Political Science and Women's
Studies, WPC

12:30 to 1:45

"Focus on Breast Cancer"

Susan Radner and Toby Dressner
Women's Studies, WPC

Wednesday, April 16, 1980
Student Center Ballroom
10 to 11 am

"Rape"

Dr. Katherine Ellison
Director, Institute for Human Sexuality,
Montclair State College
Affiliated with New York City
Police Department

Wednesday, April 16, Student Center Ballroom

A Doll's House

starring Jane Fonda
3:30 to 5:30 PM

Union Maids

5:30 to 6:30 PM

Coffee House

Featuring

Louise DiMeceli
Blues and Folk Singer
Tues, Wed, Thurs
Wayne Hall
8 to 10:30 pm
(co-sponsored by SAPB)





Student Activities Programming Board

Billy Pat's Pub & Hidden Inn
Coffeehouse present:

MONDAY NIGHT FOLK MUSIC

APRIL 14

MARLA LEWIS

APRIL 21

BOB FRIDAY

Multi-media show

8 pm - Billy Pat's

Other Mondays to be announced

Hidden Inn Coffeehouse
presents:

APRIL 15, 16, 17

**ONE OF CHICAGO'S FOREMOST
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LOUISE DIMICELI

With Bass Player:

PETER DEAKMAN

8 pm - Wayne Hall

Free Admission - Refreshments sold

APRIL 17

Concerts presents:

THE SHITTONS

"50s Rock & Roll"

12 Noon

Wayne Hall diningroom

Free Admission

APRIL 19

Cinema presents
premier:

ROD STEWART

&

VOLUNTEER JAM

Valid WPC Student I.D. - 50¢

Others - \$1.00

8 pm - Shea Center

APRIL 24

Theatre trip to:

ELEPHANT MAN

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Others - \$15.00

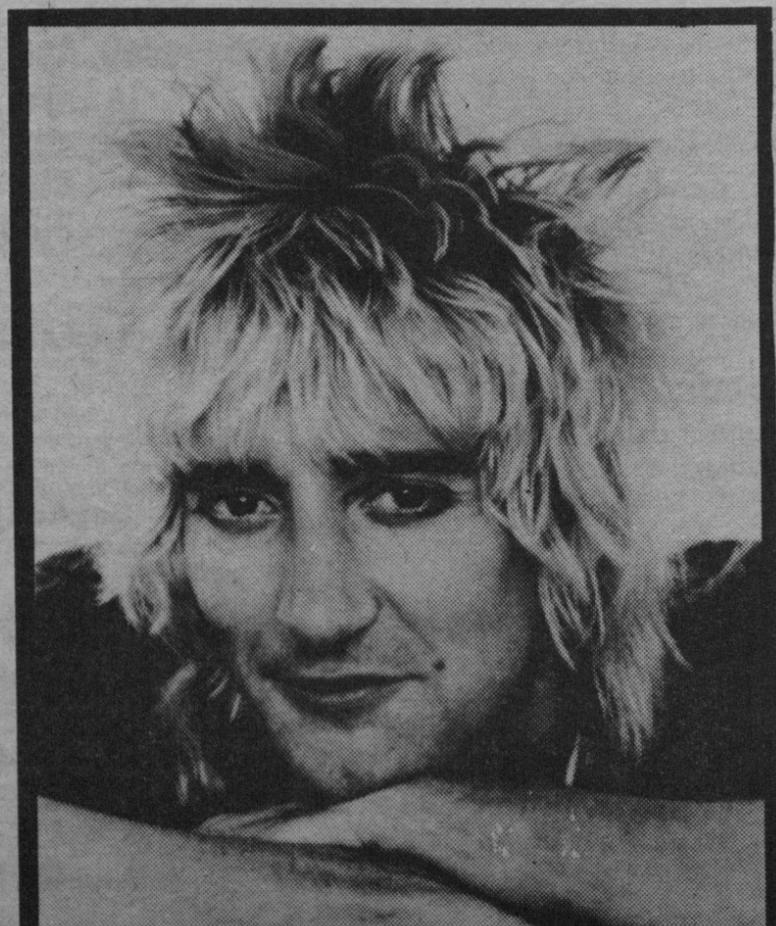
On Sale Now - SC Info Desk

WEDNESDAY,

APRIL 16

**SAPB GENERAL
COUNCIL MEETING**

5 pm Student Center





Student Activities Programming Board

Creative & Performing Arts & Social Committees
Present:

Environmental Issues

Tuesday, April 22

8 pm

**Nuclear Debate with John Stuart Diamond of
Newsday & Morris Levitt of Princeton University**

Wednesday, April 30

8 pm

"Countdown to 1984" with Ted Howard, author

Wednesday, May 7

8 pm

**"The Right Program for the Wrong Time - A Look
Back at the 80s" with Christopher Cerf, author**

All programs in Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free for
students with valid WPC I.D., 50¢ for others.

Recreation Committee Presents:

Photography Seminar

with Bob Friday

Wednesday, April 23

2 pm to 5 pm

Student Center 332

Sign-up in advance in SC 214 (No charge for seminar)

Social Committee Presents:

Jean-Michael Cousteau

speaking on

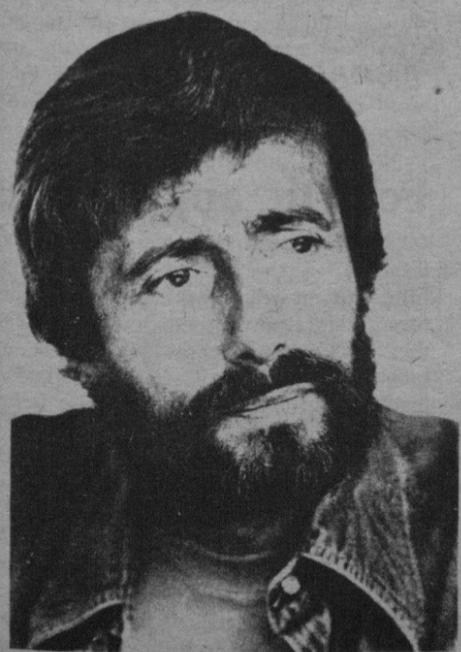
Man's Penetration of the Ocean

Monday, April 21

2 pm

Student Center Ballroom

Free with WPC student I.D. 50¢ others



Cognitive development studies brain growth

Should boys and girls be educated separately because their rate of intellectual development is different?

Questions such as this are debated at a "Symposium on Cognitive Development in the Young: Implications for the

Curriculum," at WPC Saturday, April 26. Noted researchers in cognitive development from the fields of biology and psychology share their findings with conference participants and engage in an interdisciplinary dialogue from 8:30 am until 3:30 pm in Room 101 of Raubinger Hall, on campus.

"Early Adolescent Thinking and the Curriculum," "Aspects of Brain Growth and Development," and "Brain Growth Spurts and Learning in Mice" are among the topics explored at the symposium, which focuses on the practical applications of cognitive theory in the schools.

Dr. David Elkind, professor and chairman of the Department of Child Study at Tufts University; Dr. Robert Almli, professor of Psychology at Ohio University, and Dr. Herman T.

Epstein, professor of biophysics at Brandeis University, are among the symposium's distinguished lecturers.

A world renowned developmental psychologist, Elkind studied as a National Science Foundation Fellow with Piaget in Geneva. Among his many works are "The Child's Reality: Three Developmental Themes," and "The Child and Society."

Currently on sabbatical as a Visiting Scientist at the Worcester Foundation, Dr. Almli is a psychologist who is equally comfortable in neurobiology. He has won the Baker Award for Research at Ohio University for his studies in brain damage and the normal development of the brain.

The author of numerous articles and reviews, he wrote "Age, Brain Damage and Performance," which appeared in "Recovery from Brain Damage."

Combining the biophysical measurement of brain development with indices of intellectual growth, Dr. Epstein's integrative approach suggests new directions in educational planning.

Among other works, Epstein has written "A Strategy for Education" and an authoritative review entitled "Correlated Brain and Intelligence Development in Humans."

Also among the speakers is John DeLuca of WPC, the recipient of a National Science Foundation Research Grant on brain growth and learning.

For more information, or to register for the symposium, sponsored by WPC's Biopsychology Honors Program, School of Science, School of Social Science and Office of Continuing Education, call 595-2436.



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Public tuition bill benefits survivors

A public tuition benefits program enabling dependents and spouses of policemen, firemen, and volunteer first aid or rescue squad members who have been killed during duty to collect financial aid was recently made law by the N.J. state legislature.

The bill, which was introduced by State Senator John F. Russo of the Ocean County area and Senator Barry P. Parker of Mount Holly, was signed Oct. 12, 1979. The program begins on Sept. 1, 1980 according to T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of higher education.

The plan provides tuition at N.J. public colleges and universities for "any child or surviving spouse of a member or officer of a volunteer fire company, volunteer first aid or rescue squad or municipal fire, police, county police or park police department, state fire service or of the Division of State Police which member or officer was killed in the performance of his duties."

The amount of tuition will range from approximately \$500 to \$832 per academic year, depending on which college the student is applying to, according to Al Rago of the Department of Higher Education (DHE).

The program rules specify that the public tuition benefit recipients must be undergraduate students and must attend public colleges or universities in New Jersey.

In the case of a surviving spouse attending college, the program is limited to a period of eight years from the date of the member's death. In the case of a surviving child attending college, it is limited to a period of eight years following the date of high school graduation.

Applications are distributed by the DHE and are now available at all secondary schools, colleges and universities in New Jersey.

The DHE, which is eager for applicants to the program, has received no applications yet.

Eclectic approaches

"An Eclectic Approach to Beginning Reading" is the title of a series of four filmstrips on beginning reading instruction recently developed by Dr. Joan T. Feeley of the WPC department of reading and language arts, and Dr. Ethel P. Lesh, a teacher in the Glen Rock Public School system.

"Readers and How They Begin," "Individual Reading," "Directed Reading-Thinking and a Related Activity" and "Group and Independent Activities That Support the Program" are the topics included in the series.

Among the activities depicted in the series is that of a child recording a book on a cassette for later use by the teacher when charting his progress.



The elephant is now wild on campus!

Elephant Malt Liqueur from Carlsberg. The only imported malt liquor in America. It has a taste you'll never forget.

Imported by Century Importers Inc., Baltimore, Maryland.



Activist to discuss genetic engineering

Author-activist Ted Howard discusses recombinant DNA and human genetic engineering at WPC on Wednesday, April 30.

Co-author with Jeremy Rifkin of "Who Should Play God?" Howard lectures at 8 pm in the Student Center Ballroom as part of the WPC Student Activities Programming Board's Ecology Series. Admission is 50 cents.

Called upon by the United States Congress to provide expert testimony on the social, moral and political implications of genetic engineering, Howard has also addressed the National Academy of Sciences Conference on Recombinant DNA as a representative of the public interest community.

Beacon Classifieds Bring Results

To place a classified ad in the Beacon call 595-2248 or stop in the newspaper office, Third Floor, Student Center. Rates are \$2 up to 30 words, \$3 up to 60 words and \$4 up to 90 words. (Sorry, no personal classifieds accepted.)

Formerly the co-director of the Peoples Bicentennial Commission, Howard serves today as director of the Peoples Business Commission, a group which explores democratic alternatives to the present economic system and the impact of new technologies on society.

Formerly an aid to Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Cal.), Howard was an organizer in the anti-war movement, participating in mobilizing opposition to the war in the cities of San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and Miami.

A former columnist on business and

economics for New Times Magazine, Howard has authored several works on economics and politics, including *Voices of the American Revolution*, and *America's Birthday*.

His articles have appeared in numerous magazines and newspapers, he has lectured at many colleges and universities, and has appeared on radio and television programs in every part of the nation.

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105.5 FM WJHA profiles...



Name: Bill Hall **Age:** 27
Occupation: Air Personality, Weekdays: 6-11 AM, Saturdays: 10 AM-2 PM
Address: Born and raised in North Jersey **Telephone:** 328-1055
Education: Graduate of Lehigh University
Hobbies: Sports - Hockey and sailing, Music - Loves rock, jazz, and classical
 Plays trumpet in the Teaneck Community Band
Special Enjoyments: Sleeping late
Reason for Choosing WJHA-FM: "After college, I wanted to work for a North Jersey radio station, WJHA-FM was the one I enjoyed as a listener and enjoy even more as a broadcaster."

105.5 FM WJHA THE JERSEY GIANT

Classifieds

SUMMER WORK Earn \$5.82 per hour without exp. Accepting applications now for entire summer. Call for appointment 461-7744 after 10 a.m.

Small but growing printing company needs outside sales rep. part-time. Car necessary. Phone 696-5066.

Sales Management Career Starting salary \$15,000. Currently taking interviews and accepting resumes. Infor. Call Henry Rose Hill Phone 445-8184.

Looking for an apartment in the general vicinity of WPC for the summer. Also looking for a roommate or two to share it with. Anyone with an apartment to rent; wishing another roommate to cut expenses; or wanting to join me in the search call Joannie at 595-3033.

Help Wanted- Part-time 3 days a week 11 pm - 8 am. Apply in person at the Basics, 12 Passaic Street, Woodridge.

Counselors wanted Beautiful coed weight reducing camp. Teach OVERWEIGHT children sports, dance, music, swimming, drama, crafts. Apply David Ettenberg, 15 Eldorado Place, Weehawken, NJ 07087

Voice Lessons: Popular, rock, classical, breath control, range and voice development. Laura Carrano, professional singer. For free audition, call 891-7351.

A Unique Opportunity to get paid as you gain experience. Hours flexible PT/FT. Must be Morris County resident 16-21 yrs and income eligible. For more information call 835-4011-Youth Services Bureau.

Counselor-resident supervisor dedicated, caring, individual needed to supervise 8 adolescent girls in a group home in Morris county. Flexible schedule which includes evenings, some overnights and some weekends. Minimum B.A. in a related field with some counseling experience. Salary 8,500.00 yr and Benefits. Position immediate. Send resume to the Plaid House 54 Western Ave, Morristown 07960.

Truck Drivers or Helpers summer job- apply in person- Charles Nash & Sons Corp. 3711 Dell Ave, North Bergen.

Help Wanted: Dishwashers/kitchen help. Several evenings 5:00-7:30, Sat. 11:30-7:30. We offer good starting salary, benefits & shopping discount. Apply Personnel dept. Mon-Sat 10:30-5:30. Gimbel's Garden State Plaza Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Help Wanted: Challenging flexible Full and Part-time positions available for alert individuals to be responsible for overall store security and security checkroom responsibilities. Will train. Apply Personnel Dept. Mon-Sat 10:30-5:30. Gimbel's Garden State Plaza Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Clerks (25) Male/Female. Immediate temporary positions available for short term assignment. Starting tuesday, April 22 through Fri. April 25. 2 shifts: 8 am-4 pm and 4 to 12 midnight. Call UNITEMP Temporary Personnel. 845-7444. S-10 Route 17 at Route 4 Paramus. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Roomate(s) wanted: to share house in Paterson (near Haledon), 2 miles from WPC. Inexpensive and available immediately. Call Dave at 595-2248.

The WPC Helpline announces A New Service

Call while we're closed and hear an informative message from a member of the college community.

956-1600

Baseball on winning track

By MARICA SMITH
Staff Writer

The WPC baseball team won three of its five games last week, bringing its overall record to 8-4-1 and its conference tally to 2-2.

On Saturday Stockton State got a taste of the Pioneers' hitting power at Wightman Field and was resoundingly beaten, 17-1. The day before, the Pioneers dropped a one-run contest to conference foe Trenton State, 6-5.

Monmouth County College was also a one-run victim of the Pioneers, losing 4-3 to Head Coach Jeff Albies' squad on April 8. The Pioneers split a conference doubleheader with Jersey City State on the 7th. They fell to the Gothics 5-3 in the first game but took the second, 6-3.

The first three batters for the Pioneers in the first inning of the Stockton game—Alan Anderson, Paul Trisuzzi and John Ross—all walked, loading the bases for Joe Brock, the clean-up batter.

On a single to left Brock drove Anderson and Trisuzzi home. Jeff Weber then walked to load the bases for Chuck Stewart, but Stewart grounded into a 6-4-3 double play and Ross came home with the Pioneers' third run.

In the next inning the Pioneers scored another run as Anderson walked, stole second base and scored on an error.

The Pioneers let their bats do all the talking in the third inning as they scored nine runs. Brock led off with a single, stole second base and was driven home on a single by Weber. Bob Stanell was brought in to pitch, but he wasn't any more successful in handling the hitters than Dave Gregor, the Stockton starter, had been.

Stewart hit a fly ball to deep center that the centerfielder Roy Francisco misjudged because of a strong wind that was blowing. Dan Pasqua walked to load the bases and Jim Brennan walked to score Weber. Stewart scored on a passed ball by catcher Matt Jamer. Mitch Mele then doubled to score Pasqua, and Anderson walked for the third time to load the bases.

Trisuzzi grounded to the shortstop for the first out, and Brennan scored. On a wild pitch, Mele scored with the sixth run of the inning for the Pioneers. Third baseman Ross singled to score another run, and Brock got his third hit on a double that scored the Pioneers' eighth run of the inning. Weber

picked up his second run batted in of the game on a ground out that brought Brock home with the inning's final run to give the Pioneers a commanding 13-0 lead.

By the sixth inning the Pioneer pitcher, Doug Hook, could be generous in giving up a run, the only one that crossed homeplate for Stockton. Dave Kerion singled and George Argento was safe on an error. Steve Hartley singled to score Kerion, and two runners were left on base as Dave O'Dor grounded out.

Two more runs crossed the plate for the Pioneers in the seventh inning as Dave Delotto, who came in to play third base, walked, and Anderson was safe on an error. Trisuzzi grounded out to score Delotto, and on a sacrifice fly to left by Ross, Anderson scored.

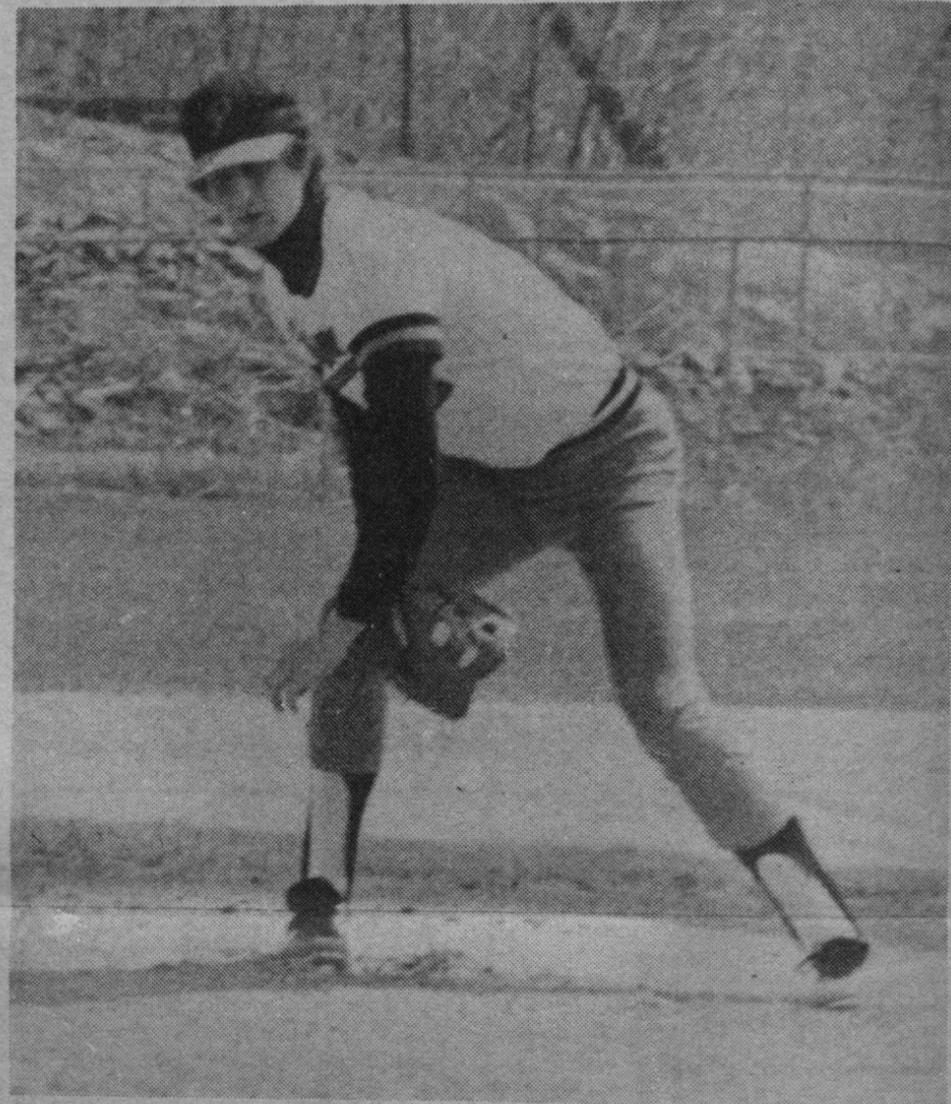
In the eighth inning Stewart and Pasqua walked with one out. On a single to left by Delotto, Stewart scored and Tom Ageriou singled to score Pasqua with the 17th run of the ballgame for the Pioneers.

In last Tuesday's Monmouth game, the Pioneers scored three runs in the bottom of the first inning to secure their 4-3 victory. With two outs, Ross walked, then scored on an error after he was caught between second and third base. Mark Cieslak then hit a homerun to give the Pioneers a quick 3-0 lead.

In the sixth inning Stewart led off with a base hit, followed by a single to left by Pasqua, and on a brilliant throw by the left fielder Mike Brown, Pasqua was forced to settle for a single. With two-outs Mele was walked to load the bases, then Anderson walked to bring home the Pioneers' fourth run. Brennan grounded out to end the inning and left the bases loaded.

In the next inning the Pioneers were retired in order as Monmouth leftfielder Mike Brown made all three outs.

Monmouth had its chance for revenge in the eighth inning. George Abate walked, followed by a basehit by Jim Sanfilippo. Pat Fagan singled Abate home with one out. Sanfilippo scored on a single by Larry Welles. Pioneer pitcher John Collier then retired the next two batters to keep Monmouth from scoring more runs. Monmouth got closer to tying the score in the top of the ninth as Mike Cardelle walked. At that time Coach Albies called on his designated hitter, Mark Cieslak, to relieve Collier, who had gone eight innings



Beacon photo by Miguel Mendoza

and had given up seven hits, five walks and had struck out seven.

Brown laid down a beautifully executed bunt by third base which he beat out for a basehit. The bunt put runners on first and third. The runners advanced into scoring position on a wild pitch. Abate walked to load the bases, then Cieslak walked Sanfilippo to bring in the third run for Monmouth.

Cieslak finished the game in style, striking out the last three batters to record his third save. Collier was the winning pitcher and McDonald took the loss.

Centerfielder Anderson led off the second game of the Jersey City doubleheader April 7 with a triple to deep center. Brennan followed with a basehit, and with runners at first and third a double steal brought Anderson home with the Pioneers' first run. Brennan was left stranded as the next three batters grounded and fouled out.

When the Gothics came to bat in the bottom of the first inning they gladly returned the favor to the Pioneers. Joe Wells laid down a basehit past pitcher Doug Hook, and Al Mongas singled to left.

With runners on first and second and no outs Pepe Paretta grounded into a double play as Wells moved to third base. Andy Gould, the next batter, grounded to shortstop Mele, but Mele committed an error and Wells sprinted home with an unearned run to tie the score at 1-1. Dan Gallagher ended the inning by striking out.

For a while it seemed that the Gothics were waiting for the Pioneers to make their first move again. The Pioneers made their move in the sixth inning, scoring three runs to post their most productive inning of the game.

All-America first baseman Brock was safe on an error at second base, compliments of second baseman Jim Perno, then Stewart singled him home with the tie-breaking run. Stewart advanced to second base on the throw to home plate, then after Weber flied out Mike Mantonte singled to center to score Stewart. By the time Mele came up for his turn at bat he realized what all his teammates had been doing to the pitcher, Todd Ingles, so he joined in on the fun by singling Mantante home with the Pioneers' fourth run. Anderson walked, then Brennan was safe on an error to load the bases for Ross, who grounded out to leave the bases loaded.

In the same inning, for the Gothics, Gallagher and Mantante led off with basehits, then Glen Desort walked to load the bases. Jim Nash relieved Hook, who had gone five innings. Perno brought Gallagher home with a sacrifice fly to center. Charlie Kosci advanced the runners into scoring position with a sacrifice bunt.

On an error by the shortstop, Mantante came home, and runners were at the corners with two outs. The dramatic sixth inning came to an end as Wells was caught stealing second, but at least the Gothics were within striking distance of the Pioneers, trailing only by one run, 4-3.

The Pioneers got two more runs in the top of the seventh as pinch-hitter Mark Cieslak belted an Ingles fastball over the left field fence. Stewart was safe on a hit and an error, and moved to third on a wild pitch. He was then singled home by Weber.

Pioneer notes: The Pioneers have six conference games remaining, the next one at home this Friday against Ramapo at 3:15 pm. Baruch will visit WPC Thursday for a 3 pm game.



Beacon photo by Miguel Mendoza