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September 3, 1980

State hikes tuition \$2 per credit

Changes in financial aid eligibility proposed

By **DARIA HOFFMAN**
Editor

A tuition increase of \$2 a credit was adopted by the state board of education during the summer, without the controversy which usually accompanies an increase.

Along with the hike, the board also adopted new tighter student aid eligibility standards.

The tuition increase is the second in two years and affects all 265,000 students attending the state's public colleges. The average cost for a year at one of the eight state colleges, including WPC, is now \$800, \$64 more than last year.

Rutgers and NJIT students will pay \$940 a year, an increase of \$108 from last year. The board also raised the ceilings on maximum tuition at the 17 county colleges from \$500 to \$550. About half the county schools were expected to raise tuition to the new ceilings

by the start of the school year.

T. Edward Hollander, the state's chancellor of higher education attributed the lack of controversy over the increase to the timing of the action and to the moderate size of the increase.

Since the action was taken during the summer months, there was little chance for student opposition, said SGA President Tony Klepacki. "I would have liked to have seen them (Department of Higher Education) provide the opportunity for some student input," he said.

Klepacki says he is considering organizing some after-the-fact opposition perhaps in the form of petition, but only after determining whether or not such action would be of any use.

The New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) was not notified of the board's intended date its vote on the tuition increase until three days before the vote, according to NJSA executive vice-president Frank

Nicholas, who added that at the mid-July meeting there was neither board nor public discussion of the proposal.

He called the tuition increase "a sneaky move," noting that adopting the increase over summer was "the perfect time - when communication among students, and between the administration and students, is low."

One of the reasons for the increase is said to be the fact that the state's proposed higher education budget was cut by \$26 million before the administration introduced it to legislature.

According to Hollander, the funds raised by the increase would be allocated for increasing fuel costs, maintenance and library expansion.

For WPC, the increase will mean an extra \$500,000. However, not all of that amount is to remain at WPC for educational support. According to WPC President Seymour Hyman, who voted against the tuition hike when the Council of State Colleges proposed the increase at its June meeting, one third to one half of that amount will go toward a deficit in the N.J. Tuition Aid Grant

(TAG) program.

Because of what has been called an "administrative foul-up" in the program, there was a \$4.2 million deficit in TAG last year.

The problem resulted after the discovery of a \$3.5 million surplus in the program the previous year prompted the establishment of liberalized eligibility standards last year. The looser financial aid standards added thousands of students to the program, causing the \$4 million deficit.

(TAG deficit was not known about in June when the council made the tuition increase proposal.)

Hyman said that the tuition increase proposal made by the Council of Colleges which consists of the presidents and chairmen of the boards of the state colleges was made "at the last minute," with no analysis or justification.

One of his reasons for voting against the measure, he said was, "I wasn't convinced that it was the right way to deal with 1981 budget problems." He added that when the proposal was made, oral assurance was

(Continued on page 3)

Trustees reduced to board of five

By **LARRY HENCHEY**
Staff Writer

The loss of three members and the chairman of the WPC Board of Trustees has left the body — which makes all major decisions concerning the college — with only five members instead of its allotted nine.

According to Dennis Santillo, director of public relations for WPC, the board can still act on college decisions since quorum is reached with a minimum of five trustees plus the president of the college, Seymour Hyman.

Two of the retiring members, Sol Stein and Charles B. Moore, left the board because of other obligations. Barbara Stein did so because she moved out of Jersey.

At its July 17 meeting, the Board of Higher Education officially nominated replacements to fill these vacancies. The appointments must now be approved by Governor Brendan T. Byrne.

The prospective newcomers are Leonard

Silk, a member of the editorial board of the New York Times; Rita Novitt, an employee of Johnson and Johnson, Inc.; and Sal Hoffman, international vice president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Although the retirement of Stein, Moore and Milstein were matters of personal choice, Chairman of the Board Fred Lafer was required to retire his position as a result of the new Casino Ethics Bill which became effective July 28.

Lafer, who is employed by Automatic Data-Processing, Inc. in Clifton, N.J. stated, "because the company I work for, which services some 70,000 customers, has a modest business connection with Atlantic City casinos, I have had to step down." Lafer noted that, personally, he has no connections with the casinos in Atlantic City, either directly or indirectly.

According to Santillo, the Casino Ethics Bill dictates that no paid or volunteer employees of the state can be in any way connected with gambling casinos.

Santillo said that "as a result of the bill,

the state is losing a lot of good public servants...vacancies have been popping up." He added that some state employees are "voluntarily stepping down in protest of what they feel is too arbitrary or board-

based a law."

According to Larry Marcus, special assistant to the chancellor of higher education, the bill not only affects those who are directly connected with the casinos but

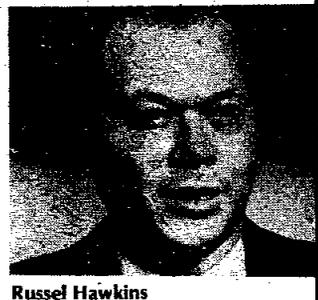
(Continued on page 3)

Hawkins joins Board

Russell W. Hawkins, director of compensation and employee benefits for the Allied Chemical Corporation, has been appointed to the WPC Board of Trustees for a term ending June 30, 1985.

An employee of Allied Chemical for 13 years, he previously served as a claims adjudicator with the Social Security Administration in Philadelphia, Pa.

A member of the board of directors of the Morris County Urban League, Hawkins also serves on the boards of Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, the Morristown Area YMCA, and the Regional Health Planning Council. He also has served on the board of the Morris School District.



Russel Hawkins

NJSA minus our SGA?

Retreat into fantasy

Know your way around?

index...

WPC almost pulls out of the NJSA... see page 3.

Turn back the pages of a fabled past with a mythical newspaper... see page 8.

Security director Bart Scudieri offers some tips... see page 10.

happenings

SGA calendar

The Student Government Association Orientation will be held Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 12:30 pm in the Student Center, room 324-5. Any students interested in joining the SGA are welcome. All members are required to attend.

On Monday, Sept. 8, SGA will hold an executive board meeting at 5 pm in Student Center room 326.

There will be a SGA legislature meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 5 pm in Student Center room 326.

Pioneer Players

The Pioneer PLayers theatre group will present *Charlie Brown* Sept. 25-28 in Shea Auditorium. Performances will begin at 8 pm all four nights with additional shows at 12:30 pm on Thursday and 3 pm on Sunday. For information, contact the box office at Shea Auditorium.

On Wednesday, Sept. 24, from 11:30 to 2, the Pioneer Players will sponsor a balloon day to help publicize their production of *Charlie Brown*. Volunteers are needed to help with the inflation and distribution of balloons. All interested persons should contact the theater department. You do not have to be a theater major to be involved.

Campus ministry

The Campus Ministry Club welcomes all students back to school. For your convenience, Mass will be offered Sunday, Sept. 7 at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center, next to Gate One at 8 pm. All are invited. Refreshments will follow.

Women's fencing

There will be a women's fencing meeting Sept. 3, at 12:30 pm in the fencing room (gym stage). Practice will follow the meeting at 2:30. Anyone interested please come. Beginners are welcome.

Natural science

The Natural Science club will sponsor for its members a bus trip to Howe Cavern, N.Y. and the Catskill Game farm on Saturday, Sept. 27. The cost is \$10 per person, which includes half price entrance at Howe Cavern, entrance fee at the game farm, and bus fare. Space is limited to 48 students and staff. The bus leaves WPC at 6 am and expected return is 6-7 pm. Bring your own lunch and beverage or buy lunch at the game farm. Sign up with Gerry Mullin, club president or Dr. Rosengren (S-505), club advisor. Any student can become a member of the Natural Science club by filling out the form outside the biology office %-435. You do not have to be a science major to join.

Future Shock

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

As an extension of our services, counselors, upon invitation from the faculty, offer class presentations in any career area. In addition, more than two dozen workshops, open to all students are scheduled for this Fall. Topics include: finding a part-time job, resume writing, interviewing techniques, career decisions for underclassmen, the job campaign, vocational testing, pre-law seminar and civil service seminar. The dates, locations, and times of these workshops will appear regularly in this column.

All four years at WPC are important when a student is faced with making career choices and determining future career goals. The Career Counseling and Placement Offices (lower level, Raubinger Hall) should be your first information source when attempting to make these decisions.

Counselors are available to assist students with individual career counseling, resume preparation and job search strategies. They will also introduce students to the wealth of information included in the Career Library. For individual counseling, it is advised to schedule an appointment. Alumni are also encouraged to utilize the services of our offices.

The Career Library includes job referral books, company literature, graduate school catalogues, test information, and occupational information as well. The Career Library and our offices are open Monday, 8:30 am - 8 pm and Tuesday - Friday 8:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Workshops

Part-Time Jobs — September 17, 12:30 pm Student Center, room 332-333
Resume Writing — September 25, 10:45 am Student Center, room 332-333

Part-Time Jobs

Sharon Rosengart is the Job Locator and Developer on campus (Raubinger Hall, lower level, room 21) to help students find part-time, off campus employment while also attending classes. If you need a job to help meet expenses of for good work experience, see Rosengart.

WPSC to change format

By HOLLY TOWNE
Staff Writer

WPC students will be able to listen to WPC radio 24 hours daily beginning this October. According to WPC student Jim Seaman, general manager of WPSC, a possible tape playback will enable WPC to have late night broadcasting.

The 24-hour expansion would be in conjunction with WPSC's 15th anniversary this fall. The station has progressed considerably since its start in the basement of Shea Auditorium in 1965.

The station will hold a two-day marathon to raise money for multiple sclerosis in the Student Center Ballroom during October. The marathon ties in with the anniversary and is now in the planning stages.

"Nothing is concrete yet in a new format for WPSC," said Seaman. However, he is sure that the station will expand from its 7:30 am - 2 am programming to the 24-hour format.

WPSC is presently a carrier current station, with low power AM transmitters. Seaman said he is continuing to push for an FM station, and has had "some help" from administration.

"We are a cable station on Channel B of the UA Columbia system," said Seaman. He added that WPSC has permanent access to the cable channel 24 hours daily. WPSC operates seven days a week, 365 days a year, both on cable and AM.

The cable television channel has 250,000 potential listeners in four counties, according to Seaman. Because of its large

audience, WPSC has been trying to upgrade its equipment, however Seaman stated that the 1980-81 budget may not allow it.

"We were really cut back this year in our budget," said Seaman. This year's budget is \$23,055. Last year's was \$18,362. Seaman explained that out of this year's budget, the station had to purchase a new \$8,000 main control console (sound mixing board), as a 10-year-old console had to be replaced.

He added that he is hoping for advertising revenue to help WPSC operate efficiently and to upgrade the equipment.

During the first few weeks of school, WPSC will be looking for announcers, sportscasters, newscasters, studio engineers and salespeople. Anyone interested should stop in at the WPSC office in Hobart Hall.

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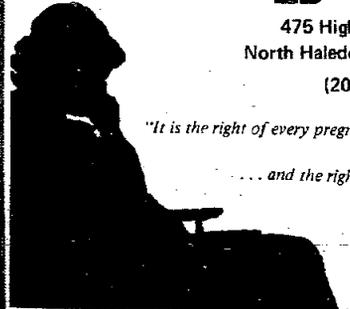
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SGA almost drops out of NJSA

By SUE MERCHANT
Managing Editor

The SGA came close to dropping out of the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) during the summer, according to SGA President Tony Klepacki.

The NJSA, in an effort to increase its budget, presented a referendum to the SGA calling for an eight-cent per credit rise in activity fees for each student. The purpose of striving for budget increase, explained NJSA Vice President Frank Nicholas, is to strengthen the students' lobbying power in Trenton. The SGA is still undecided about the proposal.

According to Klepacki, the proposed NJSA budget contained no breakdown as to how the money would be spent. He reportedly asked Nicholas to account for the usage of the funds. "Would you believe I didn't get an answer?" Klepacki said.

I'm sure the budget was satisfactory in Frank's opinion, but my idea of a budget is that it should be an outline of what an organization does," he continued.

In a recent interview, Nicholas said the funds would go toward lobbying, public activities and conferences. He added that the remaining money would be sent back to the schools in order to help finance activities of separate NJSA branches.

Nicholas stressed that the extra money would make the organization a viable lobbying power in Trenton, where the Board of Higher Education meets.

"I answered his (Klepacki's) questions, evidently not to his satisfaction," Nicholas said. "Tony and the majority of his cabinet are really not knowledgeable about the NJSA. The information I gave them evidently just didn't click."

The total NJSA budget, upon passage of the referendum, would be around \$45,000 according to Klepacki. WPC's contribution would be approximately \$12,000. It is presently \$4,000.

Nicholas said that the NJSA consists of approximately 50 representatives from the various New Jersey colleges, as well as the students they represent. If the referendum passes, each student carrying an average full-time class load will be required to pay \$.84 cents-\$1.20.

An NJSA bill calling for a refundable \$1 fee per student to go toward the organization was defeated last spring by the WPC Board of Trustees. The board felt that any student fee should be handled by the individual SGAs rather than by "an outside organization." The NJSA then presented the pending proposal to the SGA in an attempt to increase its budget through this channel. "I think he (Nicholas) did it backwards,"

Klepacki said. He explained that Nicholas first decided that he wanted more money, "carelessly picked a figure out of the air," decided upon the best way to get the funds, then considered the question as to how they would be spent.

Allocations uncertain

"What I say is, figure out what the NJSA is trying to do for students, then determine how much money will be needed to do it. After that, decide upon the best way to get the money, if it is worth all the projects he wants to do." Klepacki said that Nicholas' uncertainty regarding use of the money was what prompted the SGA's near move out of the statewide organization.

"NJSA was really strong when it didn't have a budget," he said. "Now that SGAs pay a membership fee we've taken the attitude of what is NJSA going to do for us? The flaw in this view is that NJSA is made up of SGA members."

NJSA representatives from WPC include the SGA president and two students appointed by him. Klepacki recently called an executive board meeting to discuss the possibility of leaving the NJSA. His major concern was the cost factor—whether the cost involved is worth the services rendered, or whether it would be cheaper for WPC to

form a committee to take care of political lobbying activities which could save students "a couple of thousand dollars."

Klepacki reportedly requested that Nicholas leave the room during the meeting. However, Nicholas refused to leave. He explained that he had a right to stay because

"it was an executive board meeting and I'm a member of the council. Tony just didn't want me there." Klepacki then reportedly changed the meeting to an informal discussion, during which Nicholas again refused to leave. After almost an hour of debate, Klepacki called an executive board meeting, on the condition that Nicholas would adhere to his guarantee that he "would not speak unless spoken to." No decision was arrived at during the meeting.

"Handling NJSA is going to be one of the most time-consuming issues the SGA will have to deal with this year," Klepacki said. "If NJSA's going to get the money to do all these things, can the SGA's supply the manpower and develop enough student interest to carry out the plans or will the money just sit there and be wasted?"

State increases tuition — \$2 per credit

(Continued from page 1)

given that the total amount raised from the increase would be applied to educational support of each college.

"I was not convinced that was going to be the case—as it turns out, that's not the case," continued Hyman. He said he was also concerned with the fact that while maybe not this year, but in years thereafter, a tuition increase would only serve to reduce the state's contribution to the college's budgets.

Hyman believes that the tuition increase is a form of taxation applied to a segment of the population, which is a responsibility of the legislature, not the Department of Higher Education. He emphasized that that was not to say that the legislature can't or shouldn't tax students.

He pointed out the difficulties in the TAG program were found to have occurred from aid going to students attending county colleges, independent colleges in New Jersey and colleges out of state, not from students attending the state colleges, Rutgers or NJIT.

Considering that, he explained, "the state colleges are taxing their students in part to transfer our students' money to the support of other students attending county, independent or colleges outside of the state."

Hyman, who is a firm supporter of state and federal student aid programs clarified that "if tuition is increased, people who can't afford to pay it should be protected," but added that it was a legislative responsibility.

"I don't think it's the colleges' business to tax students for the purpose of

redistribution of income," he said. "We're boxed into a corner where we are doing it the wrong way," he said.

The changes in the TAG program adopted by the Department of Higher Education, if passed by the state legislature, would lower the maximum income levels in which stu-

dents would be eligible for grants, and reduce the amount of aid middle income students are now receiving.

Nicholas said NJSA will be lobbying against the TAG cuts, which he says would put a lot of students in a "financial bind" and discourage others from attending college.

TAG sets new deadlines

Important deadline changes have been instituted for financial aid assistance through the state of New Jersey's Tuition aid grant (TAG) or Garden State Scholarship programs.

The application deadline for filing for fall 1980 term payment is Oct. 15, 1980. The single application for state and federal student aid. The New Jersey Financial Aid Service (CSS) in Princeton, NJ by that date. According to new rules adopted by the state's Student Assistance Board, applications received after Oct. 15, 1980 will be considered for state aid for the Spring 1981 term only.

Students who correctly file the NJFAF will receive a Student Eligibility Notice (SEN), from the Office of Student Assistance, Department of Higher Education, Trenton NJ.

Students who are eligible to receive financial aid from the Tuition Aid Grant, Garden State Scholarship or Educational Opportunity. Fund programs must immediately submit their SEN forms to their college financial aid office. A tax release form, (last page of SEN), must be completed before submitting the document to the college financial aid office for further processing. Tax release forms must be received by the office of Student Assistance no later than Nov. 15, 1980 if students wish to receive state aid for the full academic year. Forms received after that date will afford

students financial aid for the Spring semester only.

The fall semester application will determine eligibility for the entire academic year and those who have filed it do not need to re-apply for Spring 1981 awards. For those students who desire to apply only for Spring term awards, the deadline for filing the Spring 1981 term student application is March 15, 1981. The NJFAF must be received by CSS by that March date. The deadline for filing tax release forms for the Spring 1981 term payment is April 30, 1981, if you are applying for a Spring award.

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Hyman's memo violates contract

By SUE MERCHANT
Managing Editor

The 11 WPC teachers who were released from their contracts, Dec. 10, along with those faculty members who were denied promotion, now have the right to file grievances against the college, as a result of an arbitration ruling Aug. 15.

The WPC Faculty Union, led by Union President Irwin Nack, filed a grievance against WPC President Seymour Hyman last Oct. 5 in response to a memo Hyman sent to Academic Vice President Arnold Speert. This memo directed Speert to compile a set of data, with the help of each department dean, on each faculty member up for reappointment and promotion.

According to Nack, Louis Friedman, the arbitrator, ruled that Hyman had violated the contract between the administration and the state in not publicizing the criteria he had planned on using in his faculty evaluations.

"The arbitrator found that the criteria were proper and could continue to be used, but whatever information is to be applied should be part of a folder and be made known to the candidates," Hyman said. "The arbitrator went on to say that questions such as grade distribution and performance were not questions of academic freedom. The memo will be re-issued and will be used without a single re-work." Friedman could not be reached for comment.

At an SGA meeting last fall Hyman said that 1,500 copies of the memo were made

and distributed across campus. However, Nack questioned the truth of this statement. "He (Hyman) never distributed 1,500 copies of any kind," he said. "He just lied."

Hyman said he saw no reason to comment on Nack's statement. "I said it had been distributed and it had been." After the union filed its grievance, Nack produced copies of the memo for re-distribution across campus.

"He's not very careful with his choice of words," Hyman continued. "If he's telling you that he was obnoxious and used intemperate language last year, then I'm not going to dispute it."

Sue Radner, WPC Faculty Union Vice President and assistant professor of English, said that the union is in the process of "figuring out a way of contacting the people" who were either denied retention or promotion last December.

Diem and Pachtman Re-hired

Gail Diem, health instructor who was released last spring, and Andrew Pachtman, former assistant professor of reading and language arts who was denied retention last year, have recently been rehired.

Diem was offered her former position through a Step 1 procedure (college-level decision). Hyman approved the college committee's recommendation that she be rehired. It was determined that a "violation of procedure" had occurred when she was fired.

Radner said that Diem "hadn't seen her evaluation folder when she should have

She had written a letter requiring review of her case, and it never went back to the department," Radner said. "The review was carried out after the decision was made." Radner said that "a lot of little procedural violations" had occurred in Diem's case.

The decision to re-hire Pachtman was made at a Step 3 level (outside arbitration). The arbitrator, according to Nack, "had contended that his department had discriminated against him (Pachtman) because of his sex. He was the only man in an

otherwise all-female department. Hyman offered no comment regarding the rehiring. He said that he thought Pachtman

had decided not to return to his position at WPC.

"This is just to show that the system can work," Diem said, adding that she was

pleased with the strong student support. Pachtman could not be reached for comment.

Trustees reduced to five

(Continued from page 1)

also those who are employed by a firm that is in any way affiliated with them.

"For example," he said, "an employee of the telephone or electric services would be ineligible to serve on a state college board of trustees, as the casinos by necessity make use of these utilities." The president of New Jersey Bell has had to retire from the Board of Trustees of Rutgers College. In another case, the editor and publisher of the Atlantic City Press, Charles Reynolds, had to retire from his post on the Board of Trustees of Stockton State College.

Santillo said, "The adverse effect the Casino Ethics Bill has had on the ranks of volunteer public servants of the state had caused some reconsideration in Trenton, although what specific moves the governor or legislature might be taking to restructure the law are not clear right now."

Marcus, commenting on the many state employees who he said have been forced to retire stated that, "It's clear that while some may be reinstated, others may not come back."

Lafer stated that, "I (and others affected by the law) have received a letter from the governor asking me to hold myself open to reinstatement should the bill be amended." Presently former chairman of the board, Miriam Winkler, is acting in the capacity of chairman.

Apparently, the vacancies on the board are not the reason for the board's not meeting during the summer months. Santillo concluded, "This isn't out of the ordinary. It isn't uncommon over the summer break for the board to miss a meeting, considering the members' differing schedules and individual vacation plans."

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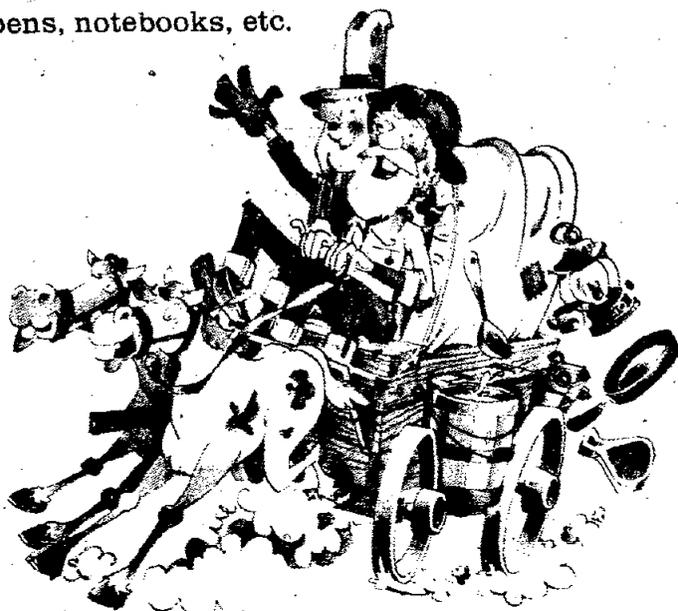
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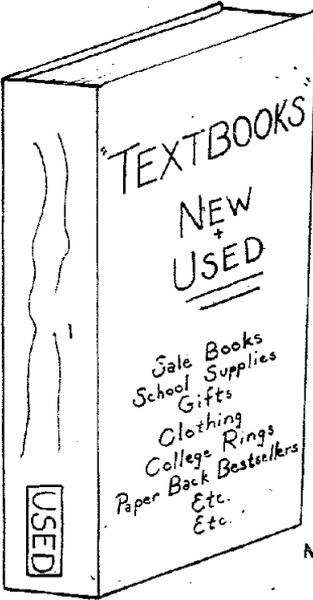
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No easy road for Richards

By MICHELLE MEEKER
 Feature Contributor

The subject of this article — Thelma Richards — is the authors mother.

"The piano was my catharsis. It brought me back to harmony," said Thelma Richards in a recent interview, in which she discussed rearing her three children as a single parent.

The 40-year-old Richards not only acted the roles of breadwinner, parent, and housekeeper, but also put herself through college at the same time. She received her bachelor's degree (1972) and her master's degree (1975) in learning disabilities from WPC.

Her children are adults now, and Richards is still enrolled at WPC, with 15 credits toward a supervisory certificate in administration. She is employed by the Sussex County Vocational Technical School as a learning disabilities teacher-consultant.

Richards said that as a child she was an "unhappy little sad sack" who thought the world was against her. She grew up in Ogdensburg, a small mining town in northern New Jersey. "We lived in an expanded farm family—everyone built houses around us and it became known as 'Richardsville.' Thank God I had the fields, the woods around me."

Richards' parents were very supportive of her musical interest and talent. At age 4 she started taking singing lessons, and began piano lessons at age 5. "The only thing in life I ever really wanted to be was an opera singer," Richards said.

"I finished my junior year of high school in 1957," continued Richards. "I promptly got married and had three children; we were so poor I couldn't even afford to buy a ball of cotton to crochet with."

Richards' husband left when her children were aged 2, 4, and 5 years old. "It was a relationship that had been deteriorating," she reflected. For a few months Richards didn't have a job. "We just sort of existed hand-to-mouth." She said. "My grandfather used to slip me a 10 now and then. My mother would send me a 10."

"A family once offered to adopt all three of my kids," she continued, but "there was no way I was going to give my kids up."

"I did a lot of piano playing along the way. It let out a lot of (my) emotions—anger, frustration," she revealed. Richards gave piano lessons in her home to earn extra money, and she played the organ for the Hamburg Presbyterian Church for a couple of years.

In December 1964, Richards went to work for an optometrist, as a receptionist. Her weekly take home pay was between \$38 and \$40. "We didn't have much money for food but it was spent wisely," she said.

"We had a good diet," Richards continued. "I used to make all my own breads and rolls. We used to get milk in 2-quart milk cans, from the farmer across the street. I used to try to pasteurize it myself. Sometimes I'd end up boiling it to death," she said with a laugh. "To this day my oldest daughter hates milk."

While working for the optometrist, Richards attended night school and passed the New Jersey General Educational Development exam (GED). She then went to work as a clerk typist at Picatinny Arsenal in Dover, at the same time taking data processing courses at Dover Business College. "I still believe if I had been a man, I would have been offered a traineeship (at Picatinny) in the data processing area," she said.

"It was always a hassle to find babysitters.

This was before day care," said Richards. "One babysitter kept my kids' coats for a week in the middle of winter because I didn't have \$15 to pay her. She was the same one who fed the kids in the basement instead of in the kitchen with her own kids."

"We had another babysitter," Richards continued, "who spanked my son, Sean, when he wet his pants. That wasn't how he should have been treated. They (babysitters) were definitely not the trained people who are available today."

"Being a single parent, there were times when I had to take off from work to take care of my kids when they were sick." According to Richards, babysitters did not want to care for sick children. "I had started taking night courses at Newark State for elementary ed., and my boss didn't like it once when my kids were sick. He told me we'd have a long talk the next day and I said 'don't bother, you've got a weeks notice.' I quit work and started going to college full time."

Richards said the extra time she had to spend with her daughters and son, when she quit work to go to college, was very important. "I didn't participate in any campus life; there was no way possible."

In May, 1972, Richards graduated from WPC cum laude. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education.

After receiving her B.A., Richards was hired at Sussex-Wantage Regional School as a primary special education teacher. She remained in that position for three years and at the same time earned her master's degree. Richards then got a job as a resource room teacher at Sussex Vo-Tech. After one and a half years with the district, she became the learning disabilities teacher-consultant.

Richards was indecisive about whether she would pursue a doctoral degree. "At this point I'm not sure I could stand going to school three more years, but I'll still pick up more courses," she said.

With a noticeable tone of pride, Richards said of her children, "I don't know any other group of kids with a single parent who have turned out so well. And I'm not just saying that. Other people tell me. My oldest daughter graduated number one from her high school class at age 16 was an early admissions student in college. She's also very attractive," she said. "Her sister graduated fourth in her class with all kinds of awards and is now doing very well as a college student. My son signed out of school at 16 because he was bored. After getting an equivalency diploma, he decided to join the Marines. Now," she continued, "at 19, he's a corporal."

"I've seen too many kids with single parents end up in jail. I see them all the time — it's my job," Richards said.

Throughout her life, Richards has retained her interest in music. "I still play the piano," she said, "and I've learned to play the autoharp."

Recently Richards appeared in her first opera; Mozart's "Don Giovanni." It was the first production of the newly-formed Sussex County Lyric Opera Company. A soprano, Richards performed in the chorus. She will be performing with the same opera company in "The Marriage of Figaro," also by Mozart, scheduled to be presented some time next spring. Richards will be playing the role of Marcellina.

"Sometimes I feel like pickin' up, moving far away, and starting all over again," Richards said with a sigh. "Right now, I'm just waiting for the doors to open. Maybe they never will, I'll just have to wait and see," she concluded with a smile.

Ramey selected as new A.A. director

Fredric D. Ramey has been appointed Director of Affirmative Action at WPC.

Employed until recently by the National Conference of Black Lawyers, Ramey coordinated a national affirmative action program specializing in monitoring the implications of administrative and judicial activity relating to the Bakke decision.

His duties also involved coordinating a prison referral project between inmates requesting assistance from the national office of the NCBL and a consortium of cooperating NCBL attorneys across the country.

Ramey is a former law professor at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle and the NCBL Community College of Law and International Diplomacy. Among his responsibilities at WPC are administering the college's affirmative action program and increasing the number of minority applicants for employment at the college.

Also a former instructor at Northeastern Illinois University and Shaw University in the University Without Walls Program at Raleigh, N.C., Ramey has served as project director for the Olive-Harvey Junior College, and as a teaching assistant at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle.

A graduate of the DePaul University Law School, Ramey received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, and his Master of Laws Degree in Urban Legal Affairs from the University of Missouri-Kansas City.



Fredric Ramey, Affirmative Action director

Famed pianist Aleck Karis appears at Shea



Pianist Karis

Pianist Aleck Karis presents a Chopin Recital on Thursday, Sept. 11 as part of the continuing Midday Artists Series.

The free presentation, which has been described as a "top-notch re-creation...a genuinely satisfying experience," by critic John Rockwell of *The New York Times*, is given at 12:30 pm at WPC's Shea Center for the Performing Arts.

A versatile performer who has been heard as a soloist, in chamber music and in recital, Karis was the recipient of the 1973 Sherman Ewing Prize in composition. A student of Arthur Balsam, Beveridge Webster and William Daglian, the Manhattan School of Music graduate received his master's degree from the Julliard School.

Active in Europe as well as in this country, Karis is pianist for the New Music Consort and the Grou for Contemporary Music.

For more information about this or any other Midday Artists Series offering, call 595-2315.

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HOURS:

SEPT. 2 — SEPT. 19, 1980

| | |
|--------|---------------|
| Mon. | 2:00 — 5:00 |
| | 7:00 — 10:00 |
| Tues. | 4:00 — 10:00 |
| Wed. | 10:00 — 12:00 |
| | 1:00 — 3:00 |
| | 7:00 — 10:00 |
| Thurs. | 10:00 — 12:00 |
| | 1:00 — 3:00 |
| Fri. | 7:00 — 10:00 |
| | 11:00 — 2:00 |
| Sat. | 10:30 — 12:30 |

The I.D. Center will be open throughout the Fall semester. Please note that the hours will change after 9/19/80.

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.

Raise your voices!

Had the Beacon been publishing during the summer, it undoubtedly would have come out against the \$2 per credit tuition increase passed by the state Board of Higher Education on July 17. That is, if we had known about it before it happened. The New Jersey Student Association (NJSA), the state's student lobbying group was notified just three days before the board voted to pass the measure, and most students probably learned of the surprise increase when they received their tuition bills in the mail.

Students had no voice in this decision which is causing them to pay an average of \$60 more this year for their education than last year. Nor do students have a voice in determining what the extra money will be used for.

Considering that inflation has been pushing up the costs of most other commodities, the increase in tuition may not be a very big one. But it is not unreasonable to expect tuition money to be handled wisely — not to have to make up for administrative blunders in government agencies. Part of the money raised from the tuition increase will be used to make up for a deficit in the Tuition Aid Grants (TAG) program, which was the result of poor planning on the part of the Department of Higher Education.

The Beacon commends WPC President Seymour Hyman for his vote against the increase when the Council of State Colleges proposed it. But tuition has been increased and it is an issue of the past.

However, it does bring another issue to mind. There are many activities conducted in Trenton which have a direct or indirect effect on students — their pocketbooks and their education. This fall state leaders will vote on whether or not to approve of changes tightening eligibility requirements for Tuition Assistance Grants, which have been proposed by DHE. The state Senate will vote on a bill which would allow two voting student representatives on the boards of trustees of New Jersey's state colleges — a measure, if passed, that would greatly increase the volume of the students' voice at the local level.

We urge students to become aware of the many happenings in the state government which affect us, to learn the attitudes of various representatives toward students' interests and to do something with the knowledge gained. With some 265,000 voting age persons enrolled in the eight state colleges alone, New Jersey students should have a loud voice in Trenton if only the vocal cords were exercised a bit.

This awareness begins on the local level. Right here on campus the Student Government Association (SGA) (and the Part-time Student Council) are responsible for major decisions which concern us, including the allocation and spending of \$298,000 this year. Right now the SGA is considering whether to increase funds to the NJSA which claims it cannot be a viable lobbying force without the additional money.

We think the SGA is acting wisely in giving serious consideration to whether such a large contribution will be put to worthwhile use by the NJSA, but at the same time we hope that students will have a powerful enough voice to be heard in Trenton.

We also hope that this and all decisions made by the SGA this year will truly reflect and represent the opinions and wants of the majority of students at WPC. Only by students providing input to their student leaders can this goal be achieved.

The Beacon welcomes everyone back to campus for the Fall 1980 semester. We wish you all a happy, successful year at WPC, and look forward to serving you on a weekly basis.

Letters to the editor

Increase: 'a rip-off'

Dear Consumers of Education:
 "Let the buyer beware," as the old saying goes, is good advice for WPC students. Your tuition just raised \$2 per credit for undergraduates and \$4 per credit for graduates with absolutely no justification.

Why even President Seymour Hyman and Vice President of Administration Peter S. Spiridon were against the needless increase in tuition

"So why a tuition hike?" you ask. Well the answer seems to lie within the system. The tuition of all state college students falls under the jurisdiction of the Department of Higher Education (DHE). Headed by Chancellor T. Edward Hollander, DHE decides how this money is to be distributed to the state's colleges.

Assuming the cost of education is approximately equal at all state colleges, it's just too convenient to charge a flat tuition rate to everyone. If Ramapo, Glassboro, Kean, Trenton, Montclair and Jersey City need a tuition hike, then so be it. But what about the 12,000 students at WPC?

YOU'RE BEING RIPPED OFF!
 I asked Spiridon what the college plans to do with our hard-earned money. He said that the President (Hyman) hadn't made a

final decision as yet. He said consideration was being given to expending our money on rehabilitation of buildings. What's going on here? A buy-a-brick campaign?

Please don't misunderstand me. If the WPC administration feels the best way to spend the increase is to rehabilitate buildings, then that decision should satisfy any student.

Wouldn't it be nice, though, if this extra money was saved so that it could delay the next tuition increase in a semester or two? There's little chance of that happening. If the money isn't spent this fiscal year, it most likely will go back to the DHE to be redistributed next year, possibly leaving WPC students in the cold.

But what hurts the most is this. DHE voted to increase tuition during the summer when no students were assembled on campus and no student reaction was possible. DHE usually mails, in advance, a copy of their meeting agenda to the New Jersey Student Association. Guess what? The mailbox was empty...AND SO IS YOUR POCKET!

Sincerely,
 Tony Klepacki
 SGA President

Former student angered

Editor, Beacon:

I have been enrolled at WPC for the past four semesters as a graduate continuing education student, working to complete prerequisite credits for entry into a program in physical therapy. After a lot of work, patience, and sacrifice, I was able to complete these courses and submitted my application for admission to Kean College's new physical therapy program - the only such program in the entire state of New Jersey.

Upon receiving no confirmation from Kean that my application materials had arrived, I tried to contact them to find out what was the problem. Having no luck reaching the appropriate person by phone, I ended up driving all the way down to Kean to learn that my application had been rejected on the grounds that WPC had sent my transcript weeks late. I had sent in the transcript request more than three weeks before the application deadline. My former college, a small private institution three states away was able to get my transcript out so that Kean received it within one week of

my request.

I feel outraged that two institutions within the same state and the same state college system cannot function any better than this. All of my efforts and work and time spent to complete my prerequisite courses, to prepare a biography and application have been wasted because of WPC which claims to be a quality institution. On top of this, an entire year of my life will be wasted before I can try to continue my work, and all of my application and transcript fees are essentially down the drain. I feel it is criminal for a state college to be so irresponsible in serving its students and so nonchalant in dealing with the potential careers of individuals. If the transcript fee itself is not enough to cover the cost of handling, a higher fee should most certainly be charged. That could certainly be no worse, whatever the increase, than the situation I have been left in now.

Cordially,
 Claudia Lewis Lampel

Once upon a time...

Once upon a time in the mythical land of New Jersey's fairytale instution of higher education, a fabled newspaper thrived. Working on this publication were swarms of fictitious students who possessed imaginary schedules which allowed them to devote time to the false vehicle.

Come deadline, the desks of the hypothetical editors were swamped with fabulous articles. The hypothetical editors would diligently work their imaginary hearts out each week to produce this miracle of the presses, to which, of course, they were dedicated.

As the years wore on, the editors grew old, leaving their mythical desks to sparkling, youthful talent. And when these young journalists had finished making their

humble contribution to this weekly parchment, they too would pass on their broken typewriters to the next carefully elected, aspiring elves.

But, as all fantasies lose their flavor, this illusionary spirit and go-get-'em attitude was reduced eventually to a somebody-else-go-get-'em ignorance. The fabricated news communicator remained loved and nourished by only a die-hard few.

And to this day, the legs that support this enchanted, legendary newspaper grow weak, and the assumed editors grow weary. They know that somewhere in this metaphorical land of higher education roams a yet unknown crew of staffers: creative insomniacs, ripe for picking. So come on up to the Beacon office (third floor, Student Center)! We need you!

| | |
|--|--|
| beacon | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DARIA HOFFMAN |
| Managing Editor SUE MERCHANT | Advertising Manager HEIDE ALEXANDER |
| Feature Editor MINDY SACHIN | Business Manager JOE HEALY |
| Acting Sports Editor JOE SCHWARTZ | Editorial Advisor HERB JACKSON |
| Production Manager SUE DOCKRAY | Arts Editor GLENN KENNY |
| Business Advisor BILL FITZGERALD | Graphics Editor LIZ BRADLEY |
| Member of the ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS | Circulation Grounds Crew BUCKY DANIELS |
| | Photo Editor FRANS JURGENS |



CINEMA PRESENTS:

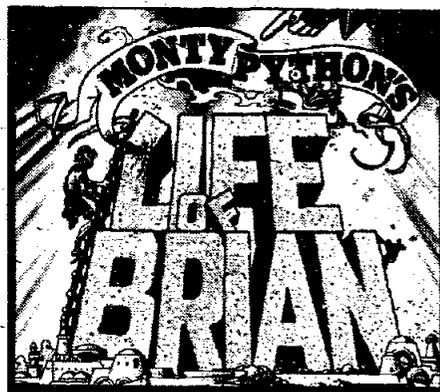
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

2 & 8 pm

Student Center Ballroom

Valid WPC ID — 50¢

Others — \$1



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Committee members needed for:

Publicity

Cinema

Social

Student Services

Creative & Performing

Concert

Coffee House

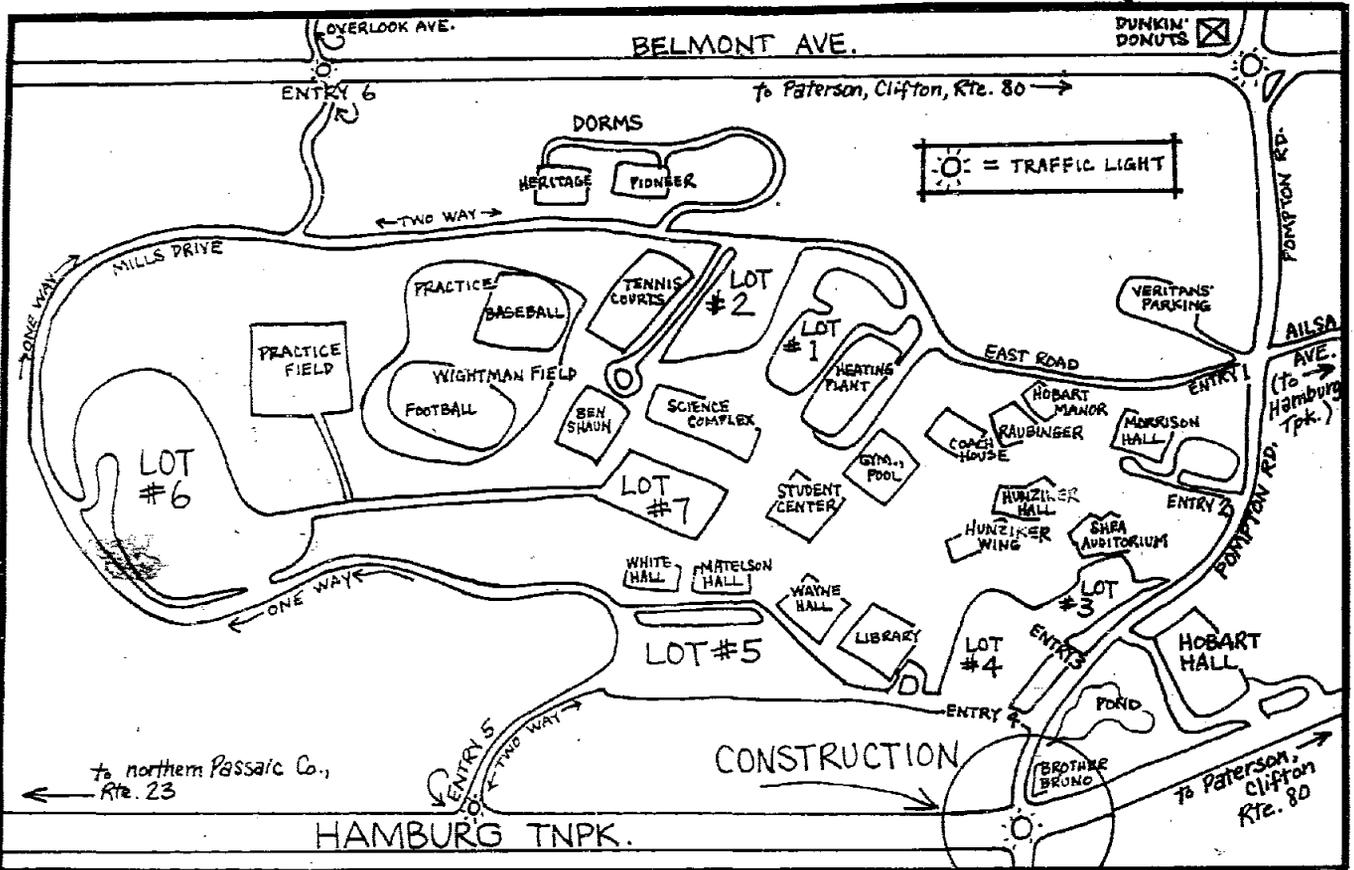
Recreation

College Bowl

Arts

**Watch for meeting dates soon or contact
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Helpful ways to beat traffic



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WPC BOOKSTORE

This article was submitted to the Beacon by WPC's Office of Safety and Security to provide suggestions on coping with back-to-school traffic.

We hope that this semester will be productive, enjoyable and safe for everyone. We ask that you drive with care, park properly and help us to help you.

Things to remember when coming to campus:

1. Lock your car.
2. Make sure your lights are off.
3. Park your car promptly in available space and turn the engine off at once. Prolonged idling is harmful to the engine and wastes fuel.

4. Use alternate routes.
5. Car pool if you can.

6. Use public transportation when possible. Public transportation schedules are available at the Security Office, at the information desk in Raubinger Hall, and at the Student Center. There are two bus stops on campus. One is at Hobart Hall and the other is across from the Library in Lot 5. Both have shelters.

7. College regulations require that all vehicles on campus must be registered or have an emergency pass. Student decals may be purchased at the Business Office in Morrison Hall. Emergency passes may be obtained at the Security Office in Matelson Hall.

8. Obey all posted speed limits and traffic control signs. Legal speed limits on campus are:

| | |
|------------------------|--------|
| Mills Drive, East Road | 25 mph |
| Buttermilk Falls Road | 20 mph |
| All other roads | 15 mph |

Construction traffic
Because of off-road construction involving the Hamburg Turnpike and Pompton Road intersection, heavy traffic congestion on and around campus may develop during peak hours.

The road improvements are expected to be completed by the end of September, but until that time, here are some suggestions to improve college traffic flow.

Students and staff members are advised to schedule their arrival times around any delay in traffic. It is also recommended that motorists take advantage of alternate routes and utilize the less congested entrances to

campus. Park immediately in available spaces!

Alternate routes
Entry 5 (College Road) may be a good alternative to using Entry 4 (Pompton Road, closest to construction) when either entering or leaving the campus. At the intersection of College Road and Hamburg Turnpike, which is out of the construction zone, is an automatic traffic light with no oncoming traffic, allowing easy access for those exiting from Entry 5 to turn either right or left onto Hamburg Turnpike.

Those wishing to enter or leave campus from either direction on Hamburg Turnpike will find this area much less congested than the Pompton Road-Hamburg Turnpike intersection where motorists using Entry 4 will not only have to contend with the construction, but will encounter oncoming as well as turning traffic at the straight through traffic signal.

Those leaving campus going toward Paterson, Bergen County or lower Passaic County would find it easier using Entry 6 at Belmont and Overlook Avenues. A newly installed traffic signal with a right turn lane should make leaving campus safer and less time-consuming.

Anyone having questions regarding other alternate routes to and from campus, or heavy traffic time periods, should feel free to inquire at the Security Office, Matelson Hall, campus extension 2200, Sgt. Bob Jackson, traffic division commander.

Security services are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. For emergency assistance call extension 2301. For all other security matters, call extension 2300.

WELCOME BACK!

The Part Time Student Council encourages all Part Time and Graduate Students to get involved with the P.T.S.C. Attend our programs, meetings, and avail yourself of the services we provide.

Get acquainted! Come to our meeting this Thursday, Sept. 4th, at 5:30 pm in Student Center Room 332 (Our campus office is in Student Center Room 314 and our phone number is 790-4646)

Tennis record speaks for itself

Veteran Tennis Coach Ginny Overdorf enters her 12th season at the helm of the WPC team batting 1,000—with 11 winning

records in the previous 11 seasons—and figures to be no different for the Pioneers. "The tennis teams have been one of the most successful teams over the years," said

Overdorf in assessing the upcoming campaign. "I'm cautiously optimistic that we can confine our winning ways. These girls have a tough act to follow. Last fall's team went 11-2 while in the spring they finished 5-2. We have a good nucleus but it depends on how our new recruits adapt to college level tennis that will determine our success."

Leading the Pioneers will be junior Marina Gold of Fair Lawn, who returns as the number one singles player after posting a 5-2 mark in that slot in the spring.

Another vet, junior Carol Mueller of Wayne owns the number two singles slot where she also posted a 5-2 spring mark. She teams with Gold in doubles, and together they have won most of their matches including third place finish at last year's EAJAW Regionals.

The Pioneers' only senior, Lori Johnson of Cliffside Park holds down the number three singles spot. Rounding out the returning vets are junior Michele De Lade of Paterson and sophomore Beth Branick of Ringwood, the fifth and sixth players, respectively, from last year's spring squad.

Strengthening this year's squad will be Rutgers transferee Ameer Rork of Ridgewood, who will start her junior year. New recruits include Pam Gomez of Whippany Park, Barbara Garcia of West New York and Nancy Sbarkey of Maplewood, who will bring their talents to the Pioneer courts this fall. Other squad members expected to see action include: junior Grace Costello of North Arlington; junior Carol Cuff of East Brunswick; sophomore Karen Reilly of Matawan; and sophomore Janet Taylor of Kearney.

Assisting Overdorf this season will be former WPC great Marla Zeller, who posted a 52-3 mark while on Pioneer courts.

This season will formally begin for the Pioneers with training camp on campus for the squad this week. "The camp should help establish player positions and doubles combos that will be the most effective for the season. It will prepare us for the tough schedule we have and help us carry on the winning tradition we have established at WPC," added Overdorf, whose record is a sparkling 131-42.

Field hockey regroups

If hard work and dedication mean anything then the WPC field hockey team will have a successful season. Led by first year Coach Kathy Kolich and her assistant Nancy Bottage, the Pioneers are currently going through their paces in a special pre-season camp on campus preparing for the difficult schedule the faces this young, inexperienced team.

"This year will be a learning process for all of us" said Kolich, who started at Montclair State before successfully directing the fortunes of the Verona High School team the last three years. "We've got several talented players on the squad but a lot of inexperience. Add this to the fact that most of the girls have never played with one another and you can see why we'll have to learn together. But the girls are working hard and giving their all. We'll be competitive and ready to take on all comers."

Leading the way for the Pioneers will be junior Meg Gallarelli of Bloomingdale who combines speed and endurance with

excellent stickwork and is regarded as the Pioneers top scoring threat. The center forward notched 17 of the team's 25 goals two seasons ago. She'll be aided by the only seniors on the team, halfback Joyce La Rosa of Hawthorne and wing Lynn Pendergast of Hawthorne. Both are fast and aggressive and figure to be right up there with Gallarelli in goal production.

The goalie figures to be sophomore Jennifer De Falco of Bergenfield with highly-touted Linda Irwin of Pequannock pushing for starting honors.

Lineman Mary Pagana of Wanaque, a sophomore, figures to see plenty of action with sophomore Chris Arroyo of Ringwood, who returns to school after a year's absence.

Others who figure to aid the Pioneer cause include: sophomore Judy Driesse of Hawthorne; sophomore Nancy Schreck of Scotch Plains; junior Audrey Struble of Morris Plains; and freshman Nancy Boer of Hawthorne.

Upcoming Sports

| DATE | SPORT | OPPONENT | PLACE | TIME |
|---------|--------------|----------------|-------|-------|
| Sept. 4 | Soccer | Army-Scrimmage | A | 4:00 |
| 9 | Field Hockey | Drew-Scrimmage | A | |
| 13 | Football | Pace | A | |
| 14 | Baseball | Brookdale CC | H | 12:00 |
| | Tennis | FDU | A | 3:30 |

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Football ...

(Continued from page 12)

At fullback, Terry McCann (6-0, 190) returns for his third campaign. He averaged 4.3 yards per carry last year and has 873 yards in two seasons.

Glazier believes Montclair State and Trenton State "will be super tough again, maybe better than last year" and figures Ramapo, Glassboro State, and Jersey City State to be improved also. "The NJSCAC is the toughest league in the East outside of Division I leagues but we figure to be one of the toughest."

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1980 — 81

S.G.A. Clubs & Organizations Budget

| | |
|---|---------------------|
| Art Education | \$ 700. |
| Business Club | 697. |
| Creative Source Dance Co. | 3,281 |
| Early Childhood Organization | 863 |
| English Club | 1,086. |
| Equestrian Team | 3,572. |
| Essence | 5,000. |
| Helpline | 3,274. |
| Inter Fraternity-Sorority Council | 1,224. |
| International Students Association | 2,639. |
| Intramurals | 3,498. |
| Ice Hockey | 9,867. |
| Math Club | 464. |
| Natural Science Club | 1,165. |
| Organization of Latin American Students | 1,190. |
| Pioneer Players | 11,082. |
| Pioneer Yearbook | 23,500. |
| Women's Collective | 13,709. |
| WPC Chemical Society | 341. |
| W.P.S.C. Radio | 23,055. |
| TOTAL BUDGETED FOR CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS | 110,207. |
| Student Activity Programming Board | 95,628. |
| S.G.A. E & D Account | 14,900. |
| S.G.A. Council | 54,884.38 |
| S.G.A. Working Fund | 22,380.62 |
| TOTAL S.G.A. BUDGET | \$298,000.00 |

WPC eyes championship

sports

Gridders have talent galore

The third edition of Frank Glazier's WPC gridders can best be described in two words—young and experienced. This is an apt description, not a misnomer. The Pioneers have a wealth of talent coming back with 30 lettermen on the team but 25 of those are sophomores who lettered as freshmen. And since the Pioneers had another banner recruiting season, the roster will contain several talented newcomers who figure to make this William Paterson's best grid squad in its short football history.

Glazier is enthused about his team's chances in 1980. "I'm fired up over the prospect of this season. Last year, with almost all freshmen on both the offensive and defensive units, we came within 17 points of going to a Division III bowl game. Now we have recruited another great freshmen class and together with our returning vets, this squad can make up those 17 points and possesses the potential to be a championship team."

The Pioneer defense, which returns almost intact, was the best unit in the NJSCAC last year yielding only 7.8 points per game. Overall, it gave up only 115 points in 10 games, the best defensive mark in the college's history. "Our defense will be outstanding," said Glazier. "And we've recruited several top-notch defensive prospects, who we feel can step right in and be starters. We won't be any worse than last year and if our defense plays up to its caliber, we'll always be in every game."

Leading the loop's leading defense will be

sophomore linebacker Gary Yung (5-11, 190) of Ocean Township. An all-conference choice as a freshman, Yung was the squad's top tackler last season and is regarded as one of the most fierce hitters on the team. He'll



The Pioneers should provide their fans with more exciting action such as this victory over Kear college which was played at Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands last season.

serve as one of the Pioneer tri-captains this season. Other linemen who return include: Mike Carter (6-2, 205) from Newark; Nick Gerhardt (6-0, 180) of Sparta; and Bob Hargrave (6-3, 210) of Yonkers, N.Y. All are sophomores.

Also back are three talented

secondarymen --Gary Nazare, John Crawford and Kevin Flanagan. Nazare (5-9, 170), a senior from Fair Lawn, has been one of the Pioneers' most versatile performers during his career. Now a fixture in the

propelled the Pioneers to a win over Glassboro State.

Flanagan (5-9,175), another sophomore from Matawan, was an all-conference selection last year and is regarded as one of WPC's top defensive players.

On offense, the entire starting backfield returns intact but Glazier has added help and depth with another outstanding crop of quarterbacks and runningbacks coming in.

Heading the Pioneer offense will be three vets in the backfield, all juniors who are already in the Pioneer record books. Back at quarterback is Bob Pirmann (6-0, 186) of Piscataway. Pirmann led the Pioneers in total offense last season, averaging 145.8 yards per game, a WPC record. He also ranked among the top 30 signal callers in NCAA stats for total offense and had the best pass completion rate among starting quarterbacks in the NJSCAC. Despite Pirmann's glowing stats, Glazier has recruited several top freshmen prospects who will battle Pirmann for the first team job.

At halfback, record-braker Ed Balina (5-8, 170) is the incumbent. After only two seasons of varsity play, Balina is already the top rusher in WPC grid history. As a freshman, he gained 935 yards and was ECAC Rookie of the Year. Last season he added 592 yards, averaging 5.7 yards every time he touched the pigskin. His 128 career points already makes him the top scorer in Pioneer grid history. (Continued on page 11)

Booters face tough schedule

Led by All-American candidate Bill Towey of Bloomfield in goal, the WPC soccer team appears ready, willing and able to face the challenge of what many experts consider to be the toughest Division III schedule in the country for 1980.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we have a very difficult schedule," said veteran head coach Wil Myers, who has recorded an impressive 178-88-23 mark over the years.

"It's not unusual to find at least half of our schedule in post-season play-offs," he added. In addition to conference matches with fellow members of the NJSCAC, soccer powerhouses such as Lock Haven (Pa.), Scranton (Pa.), Cortland (N.Y.) and Wooster (Ohio) are Pioneer opponents this fall. Lock Haven was the national champion in 1977 and 1978 while all the others, along with WPC, were nationally ranked last year.

The Pioneers are coming off one of their finest campaigns — a 14-2-1 log that saw WPC become one of the 16 teams across the country invited to participate in the NCAA tourney.

With a talented nucleus returning plus some strong recruits, Myers figures to field another team which will vie for national honors.

Heading the impressive list of lettermen for Myers is Towey, a senior, who has been nothing short of sensational as the Pioneer goalie. As a freshman he posted a spotty 9-0-0 record in goals as WPC won the conference championship. As a sophomore he was a first team all-conference choice and last season co-captained the team and contributed seven shutouts to the Pioneer cause. "Bill is a first-class goalie, the kind you need to face a first-class schedule like ours," said Myers. "He's definitely All-America material."

Serving as co-captains this season will be fullback Don Loudon, a junior from Wyckoff and Roy Nygren, midfielder and Pioneer playmaker who is a junior from Upper Saddle River. Loudon is one of the

top defensive players on the squad while Nygren, a first team all-conference and second team all-state choice is one of the most skilled players on the squad.

Other key returnees include Phil Barbato, a junior midfielder from Paterson; Dennis Loudon, twin brother of co-captain Don, a junior mid-fielder from Wyckoff, who had seven goals and eight assists last season; Drew Caprio, senior sweeper from Kearney who was co-winner of the WPC Most Valuable Player award last season; and Pedro Perez of Paterson, a transfer from Fairleigh Dickinson University, who gained second team all-conference honors last season.

"Despite our tough schedule, we have a strong winning tradition in our soccer program at WPC," Myers said. "During the last seven years we have three conference championships and a trip to the NCAA, so we're used to pressure and tough competition. With the strong nucleus we have returning, I feel we have the talent and experience to keep our winning tradition alive and continue to make our program the best collegiate program in the state."

Prospects select WPC

Seven outstanding baseball prospects have selected WPC to further their education. They begin their freshman year of studies this week.

"We feel very fortunate in having these seven come to WPC," said Jeff Albies, assistant director and head coach. "All have the potential to help our team. They'll get to show their stuff during our fall baseball schedule."

Leading the recruits is Mark Geimke, who starred at Westwood High. An all-county selection for the last two years at third while hitting .365 and .385, Geimke was also

undefeated on the mound, going 8-0. He'll be groomed to fill the shoes of the Pioneers' All-American third baseman John Ross, who graduated in May. The top pitching

prospect recruited was Doug Lange of Paramus who posted a 5-3 mark. "He's got an excellent curve and plenty of potential,"

added Albies who also feels he has an "outstanding college player" in ex-Pascack Valley High shortstop Bill Mattner.

Other new Pioneers include: infielder Ken Stepien of Garfield; shortstop Glen Edwards of Westwood; second baseman Tim Dolan of Lakeland Regional; infielder Lou Giovenelli of Hackensack; and outfielder-first baseman Curt Himmelman of Old Tappan.

WPC Athletic Director Arthur Eason has announced that Joe Dziezawiec has been selected as Head Coach for Mens' and Womens' Cross Country and Track & Field for the 1980-81 seasons.

Dziezawiec comes to WPC from a highly successful career as Cross Country and Track Coach at Passaic County Tech High School, Wayne. His lifetime cross country record at the Wayne school was 105-18. He was Passaic County Coach of the Year in 1974, '76, '77, and '78.

He was recently honored by the New

Jersey Interscholastic Coaches Association for his contributions to the coaching profession. His article "Building an Effective Cross Country Program," was published in the December 1979 edition of The Coaching Clinic.

His career Track and Field record at TECH was 87-23 which included two undefeated seasons. Tech Track teams won the Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League Championship in 1976, '78 and '80.

Dziezawiec will remain at Passaic County Tech as curriculum coordinator.

New track coach named

Dziezawiec returns to WPC where from 1962 to 1965 he captained the Pioneer Harrier Squads. He was selected All-League First Team NJSCAC in 1963, '64 and '65. His record of 24 first place finishes was broken by Tom Fleming.

The 1979 Pioneer Cross Country team finished with a 11 record. Top runners George Lester and Ron Artis have graduated. However, Dziezawiec feels that a nucleus of mostly juniors will turn the 6-11 record around.

WPC opens on Sept. 24 against a strong Seton Hall squad.