

the William Paterson

beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

Vol 48 no. 15

Wayne, New Jersey, 07470

Tuesday, January 26, 1982

Grave is dug for A3298

By CHRIS GRAPE
News Editor

On Jan. 13 Assembly Bill 3298 received a hasty burial when it was vetoed by former N.J. Governor Brendan Byrne, who was in the midst of the last-minute paper work which usually accompanies the final days of a "lame duck" administration. A3298, which had been passed 60-0 by the Assembly on January 11, proposed the reorganization of state college corporations under a board of directors and strict operating guidelines.

Last April Assemblyman Bill Bate sponsored the bill, which was originally written by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education. The DHE based much of the legislation on a formal opinion paper which was issued by former state Attorney General John J. Degnan in October 1980. The paper stated that a number of state college corporations were not following state regulations in the areas of bidding laws, civil service requirements, and treasury regulations.

Vice President of Administration and Finance Peter Spiridon said that these restrictions would probably not have resulted in any "appreciable differences" in the operation of the WPC Corporation, which currently oversees the activities of the Student Center.

A provision of A3298 which had aroused fears among members of the SGA proposed the establishment of a board of directors to oversee college auxiliary organizations. This clause would have eliminated the WPC Corporation's Board of Governors of which the SGA president is a member. Members of the board of directors would have been the college president, a representative of the college board of trustees, and at least five citizens appointed by the board of trustees for three year terms.

The citizen provision was one of the SGA's main concerns because it did not clearly define "citizen" and the three year term seemed to exclude students from board membership.

Two weeks ago SGA President Joe Healy expressed this concern by speaking to both Assemblyman Terry LaCourte and an assistant to Bate. "They contended that the bill's intent was not to remove student representation from those boards," said Healy.

Although he does not know why Byrne vetoed the bill, Healy said that he is satisfied because student input in the WPC Corporation is still ensured. "We were walking on shaky ground and didn't know about student representation, but now things are like they used to be."

WPC President Seymour Hyman and Spiridon both stated that they supported the passage of A3298. "The veto caught me by surprise," said Spiridon. "I thought that it would have gone through."

(Continued on page 4)



Beacon photo by Mike Cheski

Icy conditions still prevail on roads about the campus. Above, two new-found friends discuss the finer points of traffic law and rising insurance rates.

Student orientation takes off

By MIKE TIGHE
News Contributor

The failure of past orientation programs offered at WPC to fully meet the needs and concerns of new students has resulted in the proposal of a New Student Orientation Program (NSOP) sponsored by the Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) and initiated by SAPB vice president Ellen Scolnik. Last week members of the committees which will be coordinating the NSOP discussed the program and future plans.

"Unlike last year, the NSOP will be run by both students and administrators," said Scolnik. "On November 7 I attended an Association of College Unions International regional conference at which a speaker from St. Johns University focused on the problems of orientation at a 'commuter' school. The seminar suggested a four part orientation program that follows the needs of new students from before registration clear through the semester." Scolnik adapted this system to WPC, where, unlike most colleges, orientation is the responsibility of the students.

Scolnik stressed the need for an improved orientation program. She said, "No matter who ran it, it has never been good enough. Now is the opportunity to utilize planning time."

Although the NSOP will be student run, it is subject to supervision by Director of Student Activities, Barbara Milne, and Assistant Director, Henry Morris. Milne and Morris described their role as that of

overseers and mediators between the students and the administration. Milne said, "We will see to it that the program is efficiently run, besides securing needed room space and faculty assistance."

The proposal contains provisions for several one-day seminars during June and August, and on the first Friday of the fall semester a club fair and various activities. In addition, a six week "Student Survival" course aimed at adjusting to college life, and a reception for all graduates and participants of the orientation program will be held. A nominal fee will be charged to these students who utilize the NSOP services.

At this point the Orientation Planning Group is just beginning to prepare for the influx of new students. It is actively seeking new members to start work on the program. Each committee will meet twice a month and a representative will be chosen to meet with members of the other committees. Scolnik described the group's function: "The purpose of this group is to maintain communication between each committee. They will coordinate dates of each event, plus make sure all events are on schedule."

The Scheduling Committee will secure entertainment and room reservations and also coordinate club booths for the fair. Covering costs will be handled by the Finance Committee, while the Publications Committee will be responsible for all the printing needs of the NSOP, including mail notification and invitations to new students. An orientation pamphlet containing

information about clubs, job opportunities, career advisement, and student services will be prepared for each new student. Within the next few weeks the need for student advisors will be publicized.

"What we're looking for in student group leaders," said Scolnik, "is about thirty community minded students, with a decent academic history, who are active on campus." The role of the group leader in the NSOP will be demanding. All will receive training in leadership, assertiveness, and listening skills from the Student Group Leader Training Committee. To gain an understanding of the registration process, proper course selection, and financial aid opportunities, they will hopefully be trained by the Peer Advisement Center.

Scolnik stressed the importance of responsible student leaders. "Two will be working with a group of approximately thirty students," she said. "They will need to possess communication skills and know answers to all questions regarding campus procedures and opportunities."

Being a student group leader entails more than training and participation in orientation. Each must be available for at least an hour a week during the first two months of the semester in order to assist any students.

Closeness between group leaders will be emphasized and the NSOP planning group is hopeful that an overnight weekend for all of these students can be scheduled sometime in the future. Group leaders will receive pay for the two week period of orientation.

The winners of last week's photo caption contest are announced. Plus a new photo to test your literary skill. Good Luck!

9

Getting Divorced, or just thinking about it? Better read Law for Lay folks before you make any litigious moves.

7

Due to encouraging response to Joe Antonacci's first column, Street Talk returns — this time with five prime picks for the portfolio.

13

HAPPENINGS

Clubs and organizations may submit Happenings of no more than 30 words to the Beacon office, room 310 in the Student Center, by Thursday afternoon before publication. Any questions should be directed to Jackie Stearns, Happenings Coordinator.

MONDAY

Resume Writing—The Career Counseling and Placement office will sponsor a workshop on Resume Writing on Monday, Feb. 1 from 6:30 -8:00.

CMC Meeting—The Campus Ministry Club will meet Mon, Feb 1 at 8 pm. New Members are welcome. Call Ed, 595-3109 or Evelyn, 595-6184 for the meeting location. CMC is supported by your student activities fees.

Growth Group—The Campus Ministry Club will sponsor a growth group which is intended to enhance personal development. The group meets on alternate Mondays at 8:15 pm.

WEDNESDAY

Women for Communication—Women in Communication, Inc. will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Feb 3 at 12:30 in Hobart Hall room C7.

Computer Science Club-ACM—The Computer Science Club and the Student Chapter of the ACM will meet Wed, Jan 27 at 2pm. in the Science building room 339. All are welcome to attend.

Resume Writing—The Career Counseling and Placement office will sponsor a workshop on Resume Writing on Wednesday, Jan. 27 from 4:30 to 6:30 in the Student Center rooms 203, 204 and 205.

Intramural Volleyball—Intramurals sponsors Volleyball every wednesday in the gym at 12:30. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Spanish Club—The Spanish Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday at 12:30 in Student Center room 301. New members are welcome to attend.

Psychology Club—The psych club will meet every Wednesday at 12:30 in the Science building room 220.

Equestrian team meets—The WPC Equestrian team will meet Wed, Jan 27 in Raubinger Hall, room 205. All members and experienced riders are encouraged attend.

Accessibility for the handicapped—The organization for accessibility and services for the handicapped persons will hold a meeting on Wed, Jan 27 at 12:30 in the Student Center room 332. All are welcome to attend.

Writer's Club—The Writer's Club will hold meetings every Wed at 12:30 in the Student Center room 303. In the event of yearbook meetings an alternate meeting place will be posted.

Social Work Club—The Social Work Club meets every Wed at 12:45 in the Student Center room 325. All are welcome to attend. Interested evening students should contact Ron Davis at 595-2368.

Student Accounting Society—A guest speaker will discuss a CPA review course at a meeting of the Student Accounting Society Wed. at 12:30 in Raubinger Hall room 208. Nominations will also take place.

German Club—The German club will hold its first meeting at 12:30 in Raubinger Hall room 208. Everyone is welcome to attend.

THURSDAY

Part Time Jobs—The Career Counseling and Placement office sponsors a discussion on part-time jobs from 11-12 in the Student Center room 332-333.

Dorm Bible Studies—All are invited to attend a weekly Bible Study under the direction of Rev. Keith Owens every Thursday at 12:30 and 8:15 in Heritage Hall room 103

GENERAL HAPPENINGS

Movie—Franco Zeffirelli's film entitled, "Brother, Sun, Sister, Moon" which is based on the life of St. Francis of Assisi will be shown on Sunday, Jan 31 at 9 pm at the Campus Ministry Center next to gate one and on Feb 1 at 12:30 in the Student Center room 203-205.

Movie—The Christian Fellowship sponsors a movie entitled "Jesus: A Historically Accurate Recreation of the Gospel of St. Luke" Jan 30 — Feb 5 at 12:30 in the Student Center room 203-205.

Bible Studies—The WPC Christian Fellowship sponsors a small group Bible Study at the following times in the Student Center room 302: Monday 11am, Tuesday 11am, and 12:30, Wednesday 9:30 and 12:30, Thursday 9:30 and 2.

Catholic Mass offered—The CCMC offers Mass on Sundays at 8 pm at the CCMC and at 11:30 am on Tuesdays in the student Center room 324. All are welcome to attend.

Student Mobilization Committee—The SMC will hold its weekly meetings Tuesdays at 11 am and Wednesdays at 5 pm. All are welcome.

National Student Exchange—Students interested in the National Student Exchange Program (which offers the opportunity of spending a semester or year at one of 60 colleges in states throughout the country) must apply by Feb. 15. Applications and further information may be obtained by calling 595-2491, or visiting Matelson Hall room 317.

Study Abroad—Applications are now being accepted for the Semester Abroad Program. Students interested in studying in Australia, Denmark, Greece, Spain or other countries should apply by Feb. 15. Information and application may be obtained by calling 595-2491, or visiting Matelson Hall, room 317.

Future Shock

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

Graduating Seniors: The on-campus recruitment interview schedule for this spring is in the mail to you. If you do not receive one by February 1st, please contact us.

Normally, people don't reflect until late in their junior year, or even in their senior year, on the marketability of what they've studied; and it's too late then for most people to make adjustments. But now, students are expressing a growing concern about reaping tangible benefits from the increasingly costly college educations. The question is, can you really afford to go to college these days and just fool around?

Choosing a major is tough for many students. You may be uncertain of available careers or options provided by William Paterson College, or simply need to know yourselves better before committing yourself to a single field. The question of a liberal education vs. education for employment has long been an issue in higher education.

Work can be a gratifying thing—not just a means for financial success, but an end in itself. Some educators feel that the only way to get this gratification is to evaluate your needs, competencies and interests and try to match them with the job market and demand. It represents a bias against putting too much weight in the job market predictions. Why should someone talk himself out of being an art teacher, for example, just because the market is very tight now. Who knows, it may open up very soon. Anything can happen.

The other side of the argument conflicts with the above philosophy. Experts in career planning and the job market feel that job shifts are a lot more predictable than many people want to admit and that students owe it to themselves to include a hard assessment of their probable job situation when planning their careers. Even students who enter glutted fields such as liberal arts,

sociology, etc. however, can with careful planning, develop skills that will give them an edge over those who simply go through a routine curriculum.

Since so many of the graduating seniors are coming to the realization of the difficulties of matching jobs with majors, the question often asked is simply, "what can I do with what I've got?" By turning the tables, one can evaluate one's abilities and ask if the chosen major will lead to career possibilities that offer enjoyment and satisfaction in addition to monetary rewards. Interests, choices, commonalities all play a part.

One of the best ways to begin examining what direction your course work should take is to complete an interest inventory. Similar to the ones you may have heard about in high school, these questionnaires, specifically geared to college students, are carefully constructed and ask the respondent to indicate liking or disliking for a wide range of occupations, activities, hobbies, subjects and types of people.

The answers are analyzed for general overall trends; for consistency of response and for degree of similarity between your responses and the characteristic responses of men and women employed in a wide range of occupations. These inventories will not tell you if you are good at a particular job, rather they measure your interest and your strength of interest in comparison to people who are actually doing a particular job. These are never intended to be a crystal ball, nor the sole basis for changing all of your career goals.

However, if you are not sure of your direction or find you have no direction, this may be a good starting point. The Career Counseling and Placement Office offers these interest inventories to all students at a minimal charge. Once scored, a counselor will be happy to review and interpret them with you. Don't wait until you have to compromise your major with a job you'll always be dissatisfied with. Why not try crystallizing your interests now.

Paid Positions Available:

Business Manager/25 hrs. per week, flexible. Business major with background in Accounting. Apply at Beacon Office, Room 310 Student Center, or Call 595-2248.

Production/Applicants needed for paste-up, with opportunity to learn darkroom techniques and layout.

Typist/55 w.p.m. or more, Friday afternoon and Monday morning and afternoon hours available.

The Beacon

Student Center, Room 310

Student petition gets fast results



By MIKE CHESKI
Photo Editor

Last week a petition demanding the completion of renovations to the wood, metal, and sculpting shops in Ben Shan was presented to WPC President Seymour Hyman and other members of the administration.

The document, signed by over 50 art students and 5 faculty members, led to a heated meeting Wednesday between petitioners and Hyman, Edward Veasey, director of facilities and Peter Spiridon, vice-president of administration and finance.

Due to the expansion of the art department over the past few years, Bill Finneran, spokesman for the students had proposed a plan for renovations the workshops, including improved safety precautions and waste disposal systems.

Early last year, the administration reviewed Finneran's proposals and agreed that the changes were necessary. It was decided that an outside contractor would be hired to do structural work, with the WPC finance department handling the renovation.

Part of the plan called for a wall to be built separating the wood and metal shops. It also included construction of a storage closet, installation of a sink and new electrical outlets.

Before the summer of 1981, Finneran, with the help of students, moved heavy

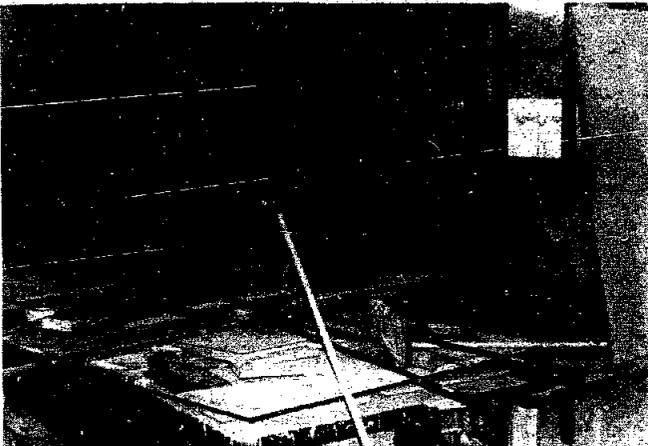
machinery from the shops, assuming that work would be completed by the fall semester. They returned in the fall to find that little had been done.

Art students and faculty then did a makeshift job of putting the rooms (sculpting wood and metalworking) back in order. According to Finneran, however, even though the construction work had been completed, when students returned for the spring 1982 semester certain wood and metalworking machines were unusable because electrical outlets hadn't been rated for the proper voltage.

Veasey said that the machines could have been used if extension cords had been employed, although he preferred, for reasons of safety, that they weren't.

At the Wednesday meeting, Hyman stated that if the work wasn't completed soon, courses affected by the unfinished job should be cancelled. Finneran countered that courses last summer should have been cancelled. Hyman replied that the art department had requested that the summer courses be run.

At the conclusion of the brief meeting, Finneran and the petitioning art students accompanied Veasey and Spiridon for a survey of the rooms in question. After a tour of the rooms, Veasey made a phone call to determine if weighted cables were on hand to finish the electrical work. Staff electricians worked overtime Friday, Saturday and Sunday to complete the electrical installations. A Beacon check Monday determined that the classrooms were in full working order.



Beacon photos by Mike Cheski

Counter-clockwise from top: Bill Finneran reads the petition drawn up by art students to Seymour Hyman, Edward Veasey and Peter Spiridon as a group of students looks on (2) one of the rooms in Ben Shan in obvious disrepair (3) a photo taken Monday with students at work in one of the recently repaired rooms.

Pilgrim Medical Group

ABORTION SERVICES

1st and Mid-Trimester (thru 15 wks.)
Local or General Anesthesia
2nd Trimester (16 thru 23 wks. In Hospital)

1ST TRIMESTER LOCAL ONLY UP TO 10 WEEKS. **\$150.**

- FREE PREGNANCY TEST
- EXAMINATION AND COUNSELING

THE ONLY STATE LICENSED ABORTION FACILITY IN ESSEX, PASSAIC, MORRIS, UNION AND WINDSOR COUNTY.

Master Charge • Visa • D.C.

HOURS 9-5 P.M.
MON. THRU SAT.
746-1500

IN NJ CALL TOLL FREE
(800) 772-2174
393 BLOOMFIELD AVE
MONTCLAIR N.J. 07042

WE CARE

For your dancing pleasure....
D.J. BOBBY & CO.
Wed, Thurs, Sat, & Sun, Nights
At
LIFT THE LATCH

299 Paramus Rd.
Paramus, N.J.
652-9837

Rec facility costs \$2.9 million

By RICH DICKON
Staff Writer

Construction of the new recreation facility, at the base of parking lot 6, could begin "in the fall of 1983, if we're lucky," said Peter Spiridon, vice-president of administration and finance.

Preliminary drawings for the facility have been done by Gilbert Seltzer, the same architect who designed WPC's new dorms. Spiridon said the next step is "to take the surveys and drawings now being completed to the Board of Education for approval by March of early April."

With this approval, plus the approval of the WPC Board of Trustees, bids for the actual construction will be considered in

May and June. "If the facility is out to bid in August, beginning construction in 1983 is a real possibility," Spiridon said.

A bond issue, covering between \$3 and 4 million will be required for the structures. According to Spiridon, "the Educational Facilities Authority will sell the bonds on our behalf. In effect, the money will be loaned to us."

A \$50 per credit will be charged to the construction cost is paid per credit fee was included in the original referendum for the recreational facility, and approved by a committee in charge of setting policy guidelines for the facility that includes members of the SGA, PTSC and faculty members as well as the administration.

A cost estimate of \$2.9 million for the building was reached by multiplying the 45,000 square feet of the facility by \$60,000 per square foot, Spiridon said.

An alumni fund raising drive is under consideration for some "modest amount" to help pay for design costs, he said. Another source quipped the goal of the drive at \$100,000. Revenue from athletic events and concerts in the facility will go toward paying its utility and maintenance costs as well as repaying the bond issue.

Before deciding on the bottom two tiers of parking lot six, seven other sites, including field number seven and the area of the maintenance facility, were considered by the planning committee. Spiridon said that access and cost factors determined the choice of lot six.

Concern about increased water run-off was voiced by administrators of the town of North Haledon. The committee felt that lot six was ideal because it's a low lying area that's already been paved," Spiridon said. "Besides not having a negative impact on the environment, the site has a big chunk of parking built in."

A dispute over what type of track should be installed in the facility was settled by cost factors, according to Eric Bloomberg of the SGA. The SGA originally wanted a raised

track, which would be suspended from the ceiling, allowing other events to take place below. Bloomberg said that estimate ranging from \$100,000 to 300,000 led the committee to opt for a painted track on the floor.

Approximately fifty per cent of the facility, or 23,000 square feet, will be a multi-purpose area. It will also function as a basketball arena with a seating capacity of 4,095. Concerts and lectures held there will have a similar seating arrangement.

"The bleachers will roll back, creating three courts of the same size for basketball, tennis, hockey and possibly soccer," said Bloomberg. The remaining space in the facility will be used for racquetball courts, locker rooms and a concession area. "The increased seating capacity will mean even more revenue from concerts and athletic events, especially basketball. Playing basketball in Wightman Gym is like playing in a closet," said Spiridon.

The issue of how much time or space will be devoted to athletics in the student funded facility has not been as yet determined. Bloomberg said that he "couldn't see charging students to use the facility, since they paid for it." Alumni will have free access facility and all events held there.

Promotions on the way

By MATT TERRANOVA
Staff Writer

Faculty members who are being considered for academic promotions will receive notification of their status by Feb. 1 from WPC President Seymour Hyman, who will, in turn, make his recommendations to the WPC Board of Trustees. The board will vote on those applicants at a meeting on either Feb. 8 or March 8.

The Board of Trustees makes the final decision on all college personnel matters. No names of those faculty members being recommended for promotion will be released until after the voting takes place.

Those faculty members who aspire to higher academic standing must meet the criteria for successful evaluations established by the Policy On Faculty

Promotions. A candidate for promotion must possess abilities as a teacher and a scholarly achiever, and must be an active participant in college and community affairs. Each applicant is critically examined by his/her peers.

The application and selection process for faculty promotions began last fall with the election of department promotion committees by the faculty.

The committees, consisting of tenured teachers chosen from the ranks of the departments, evaluated the applications and forwarded their recommendations to the College Promotion Committee on Dec. 8. In all, its representatives considered 52 candidates for promotion.

A3298 buried by Byrne veto

from page 1) The administrators also stated that A3298 would have permitted student membership. Hyman indicated that a student representative could have started his three year term during his college career and continued it after graduation.

The possible loss of student representation on the governing board of the WPC Corporation also had left the future of student policy making for the Recreational Facility unclear. According to the referendum under which it was approved, the building was to be "considered as an annex to the Student Center beneath the current Board of Governors."

Although a Rec Fac Decision Making Board consisting of two SGA members, two part-time students, an administrator, a faculty member and the Assistant Vice President of Administration and Finance

Tim Fanning has been established to outline

policy guidelines for the building, student representation at the administrative level is extremely important, according to Healy. Both Peppard and Healy believe that legislation similar to A3298 might be proposed sometime this year. "I think it will be resurrected under Kean," said Peppard. "It had no opposition in Trenton and neglect caused the veto." Hyman and Spiridon agreed that it would be resubmitted. If such a bill were reconsidered by the Assembly Peppard would support a class-action suit halting the entire project, while Healy would propose another student referendum debating whether the building should still be constructed. In both cases, more operating guidelines would have to be established. "I would favor a suit if they (the administration) want to change the essence of the original referendum and strip them of top-level control without addressing the issue of input," Peppard.

FIREHOUSE PUB

Featuring The Best Of
Live Rock Bands

Tues, January 26th
Heineker Night

Wed, January 27th
Full Stride

Thurs, January 28th
Verticles
50¢ Drinks 7-10 pm

Fri, January 29th
Taxi

Sat, January 30th
Taxi

Kitchen Open 12:00 To 2:00 a.m. Daily
300 WANAUKE AVE., POMPTON LAKES, N.J.
(201) 838-8848



New Jersey's
No. 1 Rock Spot

Creation

a new dawn in entertainment

PRESENTS
**COLLEGE
DOLLAR NITE**
EVERY WEDNESDAY
Rock Dancing
WITH THE **PASSION**
ADMISSION \$1.00
at DOOR
ALL BAR DRINKS \$1.00

for more information Call 731-3900
414 Eagle Rock Ave., West Orange, N.J.

Registration finds new home in Student Center

By CHRIS GRAPE
News Editor

For the first time in the last ten years, in-person registration and program adjustment (Jan. 4-8) moved from the familiar surroundings of Wayne Hall to the first floor of the Student Center, where over 6,000 students received schedule assistance. The future renovation of Wayne Hall caused the change, which, according to Registrar Mark Evangelista, resulted in an equally successful operation.

Of the total number of students who utilized the Student Center's facilities in order to complete their spring programs 2,051 registered in-person and 2,100 adjusted their schedules through drop/add. Last spring approximately 2,100 students used the in-person registration process. Evangelista said that deliberate planning and increased space for advisement were two important factors which contributed to the operation's overall success and efficient processing.

The cafeteria was reserved for advisement, the ballroom was used for registration, and a section of the pub was specifically assigned to the School of Management. Tuition payment and financial aid were located on the second floor. Aiding students, pulling source cards and controlling traffic were the responsibilities of 16 students and a clerical staff, while nine assistant registrars were in charge of supervising the registration process.

Dean of Educational Services Dominic Baccollo agreed that registration and drop/add ran smoothly because students were kept in lines which were continually moving. "It worked well psychologically since there was order instead of chaos. The students moved from room to room and thought they were getting somewhere," said Baccollo.

Although 9,500 students took advantage of mail-in registration for the spring semester, approximately 3,000 of these students received only partial schedules due to cancelled or overloaded classes. Evangelista said that about 1,000 of the partial schedules were caused by student errors and carelessness. Only 2,400 students corrected their incomplete programs on the designated days.

Each semester 2,000 students usually receive partial schedules. Evangelista said this is "difficult to correct because we are a commuting school and everyone wants a two- or three-day program with classes between 9:30 and 2." He emphasized that classrooms are often filled to capacity and cannot be overloaded.

Evangelista said that concerning full-time students, mail-in registration is a success, but that part-time students do not use it to their advantage. "It would be beneficial if we could consistently hit 10,000 with mail-in, because we want students to get the courses they request."

On Jan. 11 and 12 late program adjustment was held in Wayne Hall. During the two days, 921 students changed their schedules through drop/add. Evangelista stated that late program adjustment allows

students to "tie loose ends" caused by errors, cancelled courses, or poor advisement.

Those students who dropped a course before Jan. 13 will receive a 100 percent refund of tuition and fees based on the number of credits involved, while students who drop a course after that date will only receive a 50 percent refund. In both cases, three separate checks will be issued. One is sent from Trenton, another from the Student Center, and the third from the college Business Office reimbursing fees. "From the date of filing, it takes about six weeks for refunds to arrive," said Evangelista. "That's barring any difficulties." After Feb. 26, no student may drop a class.

According to Evangelista, the entire student population for this semester is roughly 11,900, with 9,600 undergraduates and 2,200 graduates.

Evangelista stated that although the fall semester usually has a higher enrollment than the spring, he had hoped to register more students. "I would have liked about 500 additional registrants." He believes that a total student body of between 12,000 and 12,500 effectively meets the college's needs.

Prior to the selection of the Student Center as the site for in-person registration and program adjustment, several alternate proposals were considered by Evangelista, administrators, and deans. Locations such as both the gymnasium and the Student Center, Wayne Hall and the Student Center, and the Science Complex, were suggested. The proposals were also shown to SGA officers for their comments and ideas. Evangelista said that since the Student Center is a student building he did not want the students to feel that their rights were being infringed upon.

Freshmen Joan Healy and Lisa Junta stated that the registration process was very organized because aides were located at every station.

Sophomore Mike Smethy agreed that the Student Center location operated very effectively. "At Wayne Hall the process was slow and I had to wait outside. This semester it went faster and the rooms were less crowded."

Some students, including graduate student Vinnie Peppard, were displeased with the registration process and its planning. Barricades and ropes prohibited students from utilizing the ground floor of the Student Center and compelled them to stay within designated lines and rooms. These restrictions, according to Evangelista, were established for the purpose of organization and crowd control, but Peppard contended that they led to "safety hazards because many people were climbing over the makeshift obstacle course."

Since Wayne Hall will soon be refurbished and eventually used to accommodate the dorm students, the Student Center will be the site of in-person registration for several semesters. Evangelista believes that next semester's process will be even more efficient. "The operation will be dressed up and refined." The "shake down crew," according to Evangelista, did a fine job, but he encourages additional students to participate as aides during registration.

Orientation effort begins

(Continued from page 1)

Milne and Morris suggested that credit in return for student aid service "might be available by next year." A major goal of the NSOP is to give students someone they know on campus. "In the beginning this campus can be a lonely, confusing place," said Scolnik.

Scolnik hopes that the proposed orientation program will be effective and successful. She indicated that a successful orientation program is measured in part by the number of new students who participate in it. "There will be a radical change in the student turn out this year,"

Freshmen Valentine's Day Dance

Thursday, February 4th
Student Center
8:00 pm - 1:00 am

LEGAL SEMINAR ON VIOLATIONS AND APPEARING IN MUNICIPAL COURT

WED, JAN. 27 1982
11am in SC Rm. 326

Conducted by
Gerald R. Brennan, Esq.

SGA Attorney
ALL WELCOMED

also
FREE LEGAL ADVICE

Every WED, 9:30 - 3:30, in SC 326



UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT
LOADING AND UNLOADING
PACKAGES
YEAR ROUND

5 DAYS A WEEK NO WEEKENDS

LOCATION: SADDLE BROOK, N.J.
HOURS: 11 PM to 2 AM

STARTING RATE: \$6.27 PER HOUR

APPLY AT: UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
280 MIDLAND AVENUE
SADDLE BROOK, N.J.

TUES. AND THURS FROM 2 PM TO 5 PM
OR SEE YOUR JOB PLACEMENT OFFICE

An equal opportunity employer.

Welcome Back W.P.C.! You've got a lot coming to you from SAPB.

G.Q. with special guest:
T.S. MONK

Tuesday, Feb. 16th, 8 pm Shea
Tickets \$8 w/valid WPC Student ID
\$10 for non students and at door
Tickets now on sale at the SC Info Desk



COLLEGE BOWL

The Varsity of the Mind
Interested in Playing for WPC?
Come to the meeting:
Wednesday, Jan. 27th, 12:30 in SC 319.



Rock & Roll High School

Tuesday, Jan. 26th, 12:30, 8 & 10 pm

Rocky Horror Picture Show

Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, 12:30, 8 & 10 pm

\$1.00 w/valid ID \$1.50 non students



Mr. Bill's Creator Walter Williams

Wednesday, Feb. 17th



Come in from the cold with
Winterfest '82 Look for upcoming ads.

All this is funded by your Student Activity Fee.

LAW FOR lay folks

By GERALD BRENNAN, Esq.

Legally speaking, marriage is a situation akin to a little kid getting his or her head caught in a wrought-iron railing—it's a lot easier getting into than getting out!

The law regulates marriage from its beginning by requiring licenses and blood tests, to its termination by requiring a divorce for the dissolution of marriage. Our divorce law was amended in 1971 and there are now eight causes or grounds for divorce in New Jersey. They are: (1) adultery; (2) desertion; (3) extreme cruelty; (4) 18 month separation; (5) voluntarily induced drug addiction or habitual drunkenness; (6) institutionalization for mental illness; (7) imprisonment for 18 or more consecutive months; (8) deviant sexual conduct.

The most common of these causes is the 18 month separation, which is commonly called "no fault" divorce. All that is required for this ground is that the parties live separate and apart in different habitations for 18 months, more and not engage in any sexual relations during that period. At the end of the 18 month period either party may file for divorce.

The other most popular ground for divorce is extreme cruelty. The law defines extreme cruelty as any physical or mental cruelty which endangers the safety or health of a spouse or makes it improper or unreasonable for one party to live with the other. Cruelty, therefore, includes psychological abuse such as constant belittling or causing emotional distress, as

well as physical abuse such as assaults and beatings.

Almost all the causes for divorce require a certain amount of time to elapse before a party can sue for divorce. Only the grounds of adultery and deviant sexual conduct have no prescribed waiting periods. As soon as either one occurs, the aggrieved party may sue for divorce. The law still considers sexual transgressions in marriage to be the most serious violations of the marital relationship.

More and more, the causes of action for divorce are no longer contested in court. It is the other issues, primarily financial, which command the attention of litigants and keep lawyers in business. When the word "divorce" is mentioned, the first financial consideration that pops into one's mind is alimony.

Alimony is the contribution by one spouse toward the support of the other. Significant changes in the law now allow for either the husband or the wife to collect alimony. It is now possible for an ex-husband to collect alimony from his former wife, if the circumstances so warrant.

Among the factors considered by a court in awarding alimony are actual need of the dependent spouse, the means and ability of the supporting spouse to pay, the capacity of each spouse to support him- or herself, the duration of the marriage, the physical condition of the parties, their social positions, and their separate income and property.

Child support refers to payments by either spouse for the support of the minor child or children of the marriage. Both parents have a legal obligation to maintain, support, and educate their children. The duty to support one's child is continuous. For instance, if a man's former wife remarries, alimony ceases. But the man's children in the custody of his former wife still have a right to his support. In determining the amount of child support, a court will consider many of the same factors as it does in awarding alimony. These factors include the parents' financial resources, earning ability, the parties' former standard of living, the child's age, and the child's earning capacity.

The duty to provide child support continues until the child is emancipated. While the law establishes no fixed age for emancipation, it is presumed that emancipation occurs at 18 years-of-age. The obligation to support still continues, however, in most cases where the child goes to college.

Another major financial consideration, and sometimes the most sticky one, is the division of marital property. Who gets what? A dilemma occurs if both want the Sony and the problem is exacerbated in many instances because the parties have forgotten how to be civil to one another.

New Jersey is not a community property state. There is no automatic 50/50 split of property. The principle of equitable distribution applies in our state, and that allows the court to distribute marital property between the parties in a fair and equitable way. Of course, what is fair and equitable is up to the court.

The property eligible to be divided under the principle of equitable distribution includes all property in which a spouse acquired an interest during the marriage,

excluding however, property acquired by way of a will, non-interspousal gift, or inheritance. The phrase "during the marriage" embraces the time from the date of the marriage until the day the complaint for divorce is filed.

As with other marital financial issues, there are numerous and flexible guidelines which the court applies in deciding how to divide the property. The bottom line is that the court will consider whatever financial information is relevant to fairly divide the property between the parties.

You now have a glimpse at the legal processes involved in dissolving a marriage. It's a sad commentary that usually the most venomous and vitriolic court cases are divorces. Litigants in most divorces all too often forget that the person sitting across them in court is the person they once loved. If only the law could make them remember that.

LOOK
ACCOUNTING
MAJORS

Earn while you learn. Part-time job for responsible hard working & ambitious typist morning hours and salary will be open. Opportunities unlimited. 5 minutes by car from school. CONTACT: APOLLO MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS 109 East Main St. Paterson, N.J. 07522 CALL NOW FOR INTERVIEW 942-6100

ARCADE TOURNAMENT

January 28, 1982

Bowling

Men & Women 5 Player Teams Chosen
Time & Place Announced Upon Registering.

February 4, 1982 3:30 pm

Ping Pong

Men's Singles & Doubles
Women's Singles & Doubles
1st, 2nd, & 3rd places chosen

February 11, 1982 3:30 pm

Pinball & Video

- Specific Machines Posted in Arcade
Prior to Competition.
Men & Women Compete Equally

Eligibility

- All participants must be full-time W.P.C. students.
- Valid W.P.C. I.D. is needed upon registering.
- Mandatory 50¢ Registration Fee (May vary with specific competitions)
- Previous professional competition allows ineligibility.

- 1) Sign-up immediately in the Arcade.
- 2) Regional qualifications to be announced.
- 3) Winner will represent W.P.C. in the 1982 A.C.U.I. Regional competitions to be held at W.P.C. in February 1982.
- 4) For further information contact Anne Marie McQuillan, Arcade Manager.

WPC's black history Progress made, improvements needed

By **DARIA HOFFMAN**
Feature Editor

The following article is the second of a two-part series on WPC's black history.

The advent of a new decade (1970's) brought renewed attempts at increasing black enrollment at WPC, and an emphasis on community relations. Under a program established in 1970, a number of faculty members, among them Professor Jim Baines of Community, Early Childhood, and Language Arts, were appointed Liaisons for the college with the city of Paterson. According to Associate Professor of History, Dr. Terence Ripmstar, who was also a liaison, the Paterson Task Force, as it was known, "related the college to the community."

It was also in the early seventies that Mildred Weil, dean of the School of Social Sciences, implemented a program in which students could earn credits in community studies for working in various capacities in the area around the college, with the focus on the city of Paterson. Students worked at City Hall, day care centers, and with the Paterson Task Force, again acting as links between the college and the community.

The concern over the race issue in America expanded in the early '70s to include all minorities and women, and the next major development in WPC's black history came in 1972 with the beginning of affirmative action program, which was to be responsible for an increased number of black faculty, staff, and students at the college.

Dr. Fredric D. Ramey, director of WPC's Affirmative Action office, said that the "goal-oriented" program is based on both federal and state laws. It basically involves two aspects. One is to make continuous assessments "to determine the degree of underutilization of the protected class," said Ramey. The protected class consists of all minorities including blacks, Hispanics,

Asians, American Indians, women, and the physically handicapped.

To determine the degree of underutilization, demographics of the area's population, with many variables, are compared with demographics of the college. "The degree to which significant differences between the two exist, is the degree to which serious concern exists," he said. The other aspect of affirmative action involves taking remedial steps "to generate positive results."

A recent development in affirmative action is the college's Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, made up of representatives from the Faculty Forum, the College Senate, the union, the Minority Caucus, the Women's Collective, and the women's studies department. According to Carole Sheffield, chairperson, the committee is charged with ensuring that "affirmative action is being met in the hiring of college personnel." It does this by monitoring the reports of all hiring committees, as to the racial, ethnic, etc. composition of groups of candidates to be interviewed for jobs.

Now that a decade has passed since most of these programs started, how effective have they been? Speaking for affirmative action, Ramey said, "There are more students of color on the campus in the last several years, particularly since 1979." He stressed however, that while the numbers have been changing, the growth in the ratio of minority students to white students has not been great.

As of this semester, according to an enrollment report prepared by the Office of Educational Services, 702 or 6.8 percent of WPC's 10,265 full- and part-time undergraduates are black, and 73 or 3.3 percent of the 2,226 graduate students are black. Last fall, 626 or 6.5 percent of the 10,342 undergraduates were black, and 97 or 4.4 percent of the 2,175 graduate students were black. In the fall of 1978, 543 black students made up 5.5 percent of the total

undergraduate enrollment of 9,862, and 64 black students made up 2.7 percent of the graduate enrollment of 2,361. In 1975, 396 or about 4 percent of the 9,000 undergraduates were black.

Figures for prior years were not available, but most sources agreed that the percentage growth in black enrollment seems to have levelled off with only small increases each year.

Dean of Students Sam Silas said he would like to see a larger minority population at WPC. "The few minority members here represent one of two things to me — either they are going somewhere else, or they are not receiving the benefits of a higher education, which means they will remain in a lower socio-economic level." He continued, "A handful of us will advance without the benefit of a college education; but the masses of us will only advance if we first get the benefits of a college education?"

Concerning the increase in the number of black faculty members at WPC, Ramey said that while there has been improvement, "there's room for a good deal more progress."

Black/white relationship

Racial attitudes and the relationship between blacks and whites have changed considerably during the last 15 years. Housing Director Gary Hutton was a student at WPC from 1968 to 1972. Having been one of among 20 students recruited to the college through the efforts of the SOUL program, he recalled it was a "very strange experience" for him at the "all-white campus." He estimated that in the fall of 1968 there were 40 blacks — "an outrageous number to our white counterparts" — out of about 3,500 students.

"We felt the unwantedness," he said, adding that the Black Students Union (BSU) chapter was formed after attempts at joining fraternities and other clubs were frustrated. "We weren't used to that," said Hutton. "Most of us came from high schools that

were integrated. When we came to the campus and were thrown into that environment, it caused us to take a look at things."

The relationship became "very hostile" in 1969, said Hutton. After the BSU take-over of Raubinger Hall, which Hutton was involved in, "everybody was scared. We were too." The State Beacons of May, 1969 quoted a special joint student/faculty committee denouncing the "white racist reaction" to the sit-ins, and reported that the threat of violence from white students in a conservative group was so imminent that members of the liberal Students for a Democratic Society temporarily stationed themselves outside the dorms to ensure the black students' safety.

Beginning in 1970, the relationship between black and white students got better, according to Hutton. He said that a series of events not related to race, among them the murder of four students by National Guardsmen at Kent State and the peace movement, "pulled the campus together."

Hutton sees the relationship now as "one of cordiality," though "not one that's overwhelming." He said, "On our campus, from what I observe, students interact quite well, especially in the dorms. If you don't want to be bothered, you don't have to; but if you want to mix, you can. He noted that on a recent visit to another state college, race relations were so tense that a dividing wall in the cafeteria separated most of the blacks from most of the whites.

Silas, who has been dean of students for three-and-one-half years, and was director of the Center for Academic Support for four years before that, said that since he has been here the relationship between black and white students has not been a problem. He said; "I have seen problems where certain professors would occasionally crop up as being teachers who give students a hard time. This would not be so strange if they



ADD A NEW
DIMENSION
TO YOUR
NURSING
CAREER

One of the proudest moments of your life came the day you were presented with your nursing degree. You've earned your place in a proud profession, but there is much more available to make your career something special. New responsibility, opportunity, and pride can be yours as an Air Force nurse and officer. Find out more about the educational, professional and personal advantages which can be yours as an Air Force nurse. You've worked hard to earn your degree. Now it's time to look ahead. So... add a new dimension to your career. As an Air Force nurse.

AIR FORCE. A GREAT WAY OF LIFE.

AIR
FORCE
A great way of life.

When you're
in the Mood to get
your Body Movin'
with fine people, real comfort
... yet kinda crazy

Wednesday Ladies Nite with D.J. Mike
Free Admission for ladies
Thursday Golden Oldies DISCO with D.J. Jerry
for Ladies free admission
Friday Ladies Nite Ladies drinks \$1.00

Weekends Dance Party
With D.J. Mike on Friday
& D.J. Jerry Saturday & Sunday
Every Sunday N.J.'s Hottest
New Wave Dance Band



LIAR
\$1.00 Night
Bar Drinks \$1.00
Admission \$1.00
318 Passaic Ave.
Fairfield, N.J.
227-5114

CAPTION CONTEST

Fill in the caption for the photo, clip and return this form to the Beacon office, Student Center room 310. Entries will be judged for creativity. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Beacon.

Name: _____
 Year: _____
 Phone: _____
 Caption: _____



Beacon Photo by Mike Cheski

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



1st place: Sheldon Siegel, sophomore
 Caption: Take this car and shovel it!
 2nd place: Ellen Shanley, senior
 Caption: Is this snow thick and rich enough to hold up this average automobile?

1st prize-compliments of Campus Chefs. One free lunch of your choice at the Pioneer Room, Second floor, Student Center.
 2nd prize-compliments of Student Center Auxiliary Services. One free sundae of your choice at the Sweete Shoppe.

(Sorry Frank Ring, the second place winner got hers in before you. Try again this week!)

Creation
WED. JAN 27
\$1.00 NIGHT
THE PASSIONS
THURS. JAN. 28
MALE DANCERS
FRI. JAN. 29
HOLME
SAT. JAN. 30
NEW WAVE
THE NINES
THE EGYPTIANS



SUNDAY NIGHT PARTY

DANCE, DANCE
 FABULOUS LIGHTS &
 GREAT SOUND

DIRECTIONS: G.S. Parkway to Exit 45 to 280 West to Exit 8B to the second light. Make right 200 yards on the right. From Rt. 80 to 280 to Exit 8B to the second light, make right

CALL FOR INFORMATION
 (201) 731-3900
 414 Eagle Rock Ave.
 West Orange

TWO I.D.'s REQUIRED

Wed. January 27
PROPHET

Thurs. Jan. 28
60's VICTIMS
\$1.00 Adm.
60's Prices
75¢ Drinks

Fri. Jan. 29
RAT RACE
CHOIR

Sun. Jan. 31
SSSTEELE
&
TITAN
75¢ Drinks
Free Adm.
Bet. 8 & 9

Sat. Jan. 30
DREAMER

Soap Factory

15 Grand Ave. Palisades Pk., N.J.

Swan song of a t

Memories of a trash mecca

By GLENN KENNY
Arts Editor

It's one of life's little ironies that as soon as trash starts to become fashionable, one of the great monuments to trash gets boarded up and put up for sale. The Plaza Theatre, situated on the corner of Union and Redwood Aves. in Paterson, was the reigning trash theatre in the Northern Jersey area until extended abuse from vandals and a growing lack of business forced its owners to close. Now the marquee states sadly: "For Sale — Brokers Protected". That pathetic little rejoinder obviously doesn't make any local brokers any more secure — that sign has been up for some time now.

Long ago and faraway, the Plaza was actually a respectable theatre. We've all been bored to death by stories of how in the old days fifty cents would admit you into a theatre and you could see a serial, a cartoon and a feature. The Plaza was one of those places. But, times change, and one of the victims of the "steady decline of our American cities" was the Plaza.

Now there's been quite a lot written in the past few years about the trash aesthetic in film and all that. For me, watching a trashy film on television at five in the morning is one thing. But the only way to make a bad film into a total experience is to witness it on the big screen, in the company of the drunk, the maladjusted and the just plain bored. This adds, first of all, the much desired element of risk. There's nothing to open up your senses like fear, and the general ambience of the Plaza Theatre in recent years was very conducive to that. Not as bad as the theatre in Baltimore that has graffiti on the door reading "If you come in here, you dead" (cited in trash director John Waters' excellent book *Shock Value*) but still — always at least the vague scent of threat.

Beacon Photo by Gil Holman

First time at the Plaza, for me was around 1977. The films: 'Horror High' and 'Dracula's Dog'. 'Horror High' epitomizes the perfect trash film; it's a dizzying mixture of willful stupidity and bad taste. Actually, it weighs in a bit more heavily on the willful stupidity side. Other films, before and since, have outdone it for bad taste. It's the moving story of a high school genius named Vernon. Ostracized by his peers, despised by his gym teacher and subjected to severe psychological stress by his English teacher for devoting too much time to his chemistry projects instead of literature, Vernon's only friend is his hamster, Mr Mumps. He is using his Mr. Mumps for his big science project — he's formulating a serum that will double the hamster's strength! He gives the animal the serum. Its coat changes from white to brown, it escapes from the cage and kill's the janitors cat. Enraged, the janitor forces Vernon himself the drink the serum. Bad results ensue as Vernon grows hair on his knuckles and his chest expands. The janitor ends up in a vat of sulfuric acid.

From then on, Vernon drinks the serum whenever he's pissed off and extracts revenge from those who have made him so miserable for so long. He ends up blown away by a police-man's shotgun. As the end credits roll up, some wet noodle folk singer croons a sensitive ballad mourning the misunderstood Venron. As if the plot and premise of the film wasn't funny enough, add to that the fact that the actor playing Vernon looked like Elvis Costello with long hair and pimples.

"Horror High" was the film that changed my life. One could not help but be spellbound by the vast awfulness of the whole endeavor. Grainy film stock, kindergarten special effects, appalling acting—one was amazed that such a film could exist. How does stuff like this get

made. I
High" fa
film. Ev
dragged
whom I
discover
course;
place in
year, jus
and it al
for my b
wasn't s
showing
had titl
although
Master:
of the I
Bruce I
minutes
of them,
the bat
nemesis,
and says

The gr
was the
they we
deserved
enter the
leave the

Youn
fights w
opposit
One par
man v
opponed
"cocksu
"mother
He tur
and lo
woman
put on
and s
languag

Other
Gary C
standing
and der
claiming
doorman
man." C
showing

Camp N
vile filn
captain
Shepher
through
which a
back r
"Hell, m
good." A
Like I s
characte
but tou
your mo
didn't ev
and the
candysta
every filn
sticky
Theater
atmosph

New
clean up
renovati

**Interested in being a
New Student Orientation
Group leader?
Call SAPB at 595-2518.**

insel tortoise

had no idea, but I became a "Horror" fanatic, searching drive-in ads for the first time I found it, I made sure I'd bring along a large group of people, with whom I would enthusiastically share my

And ever since that time, of the Plaza Theater held a special in my heart. I lived in Paterson for a while around the corner from the place, always provided a reliable safety valve for me with existential ennui. When it came to showing trashy horror films, it was Kung Fu movies. None of them was anything that you could remember—they all ran along the lines of "The Streetfighter Messes Up the Forces of Evil." Most memorable scene—Bruce Lee clone kills ten guys in five jumps down from trees on top of their eyes, hearts, etc. After the Bruce Lee clone's major forces decimated, looks at him and says "You were just lucky."

Something about the Plaza audience's total lack of respect for anything but watching. Not that any of it is respect, but still... people would cheer with their giant radios and sing along during the film.

gangs would start to run out of each other from the ends of the theater. At a certain time a young man was baiting his audience with epithets like "fucker" and "fucker." He ran around the stage and acted at a young man sitting behind him, a very modest smile on his face. "Scuse the mess."

great moments: A young man look-a-like outside the theater handing our money, that he was "the man" outside the door, the time during a performance of "Nazi Love

number 27" (truly a classic) when the Nazi look-a-like as his German friend had a naked girl in his house, upon seeing a young wag in the audience commented, "I've never had it so good as the list goes on." Well, this place has a lot to offer. From the amiable young guy who took me to the door and then gave me a cashbox to the old lady at the door who tsk-tsked me, to the perpetually smiling floor, the Plaza reeked of

management tried to close the Plaza circa 1979, and the place (floors

didn't stick for a whole week) and booking "good" films (you know, Superman and its ilk). The lower middle class audience they were expecting to attract stayed away in droves—obviously fearing the "neighborhood" and it was only a matter of months before standard Plaza fare was restored. I had moved out of Paterson by then and didn't get to go there as often as I would have liked. The last film I saw there was "Humanoids from the Deep"—the title alone should tell you all you need to know about it.

Now, all this is in the past. Graffiti—generally unintelligible—decorates the board, the marquee never lights up, broken glass around the sidewalk—it's enough to make you cry. Why aren't there any eccentric millionaires willing to take a chance on this landmark? It could be transformed into a trash mecca—featuring regular revivals of Russ Meyer and Herschell Lewis films, with midnight shows of "Pink Flamingoes" and all sorts of bad Kung Fu-Japanese science fiction matinees. It would be great, but I don't think it'll happen. The age of visionary entrepreneur is long past.

"Best picture of the year"
—National Board of Review

"One of the year's ten best"
—Time Magazine

- Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News
- Joseph Gelimis, Newsday
- Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV
- Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News
- Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers
- Richard Freedman, Newhouse Newspapers
- Joanne Langfield, WMCA-Radio
- Alex Keneas, Newsday
- Fred Yager, Associated Press
- Norma McLain Stoop, After Dark
- Judith Crist, WOR-TV
- Katie Kelley, WNBC-TV
- Gene Shalit, NBC-TV



CHARIOTS OF FIRE
ALLIED STARBUCKS AN EMERALD PRODUCTION
Starring BEN CROSS • IAN CHARLSON • NIGEL HAWERS
CHERYL CAMPBELL • ALICE KRIGE • Guest Stars LINDSAY ANDERSON
DENNIS CHRISTOPHER • NIGEL DREWRY • BRAD DAVIS
PETER EGAN • SIR JOHN GILLIAT • IAN HOLT • PATRICK MAGEE
Screenplay by COLIN WELLS • Music by WANGELIS
Executive Producers DODD FAYED Produced by DAVID PUTTMAN
Directed by HUGH HUDSON

Now Playing at Specially Selected Theatres.
Opens Friday, January 29
at Flagship Theatres Everywhere.

WPC MINI COURSES SPRING 1982

These non-credit Mini Courses are being offered for the enrichment of the College Community. It is hoped that they will provide the opportunity to develop creativity and varied interests. Every attempt has been made to keep the classes small and informal, which will allow for individual instruction when needed. Any suggestions for future courses, instructors or improvements will be appreciated and should be directed to the Student Activities Office, SC-214, 595-2518.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Please bring your registration form to the Student Activities Office, Room 214, Student Center. Some classes have minimum and maximum enrollments. No refunds will be granted except for cancelled classes. We encourage you to register as soon as possible.

Courses begin week of February 15th and run for 6 sessions, unless noted. The schedule will follow the WPC "College Calendar", thus: Monday, February 15, College closed.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFO, PLEASE CALL 595-2518.

CARDIO PULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR): Course work will include skills and material which certify participants for American Red Cross Certification upon satisfactory completion of the course. Mondays, 5 sessions, 7 pm, SC-333-3. Instructor: Mr. Ronald Sampath, Fee \$1.

CARTOONING: An introductory course to the styles and techniques of Cartoon graphics and animation. Mondays (SC-325) or Wednesdays (SC-336) 4:20 pm, instructor: Ms. Carol Clemente Perreazzo, Fee \$5.00.

COMBATING BURN-OUT: Participants in this workshop will be introduced to methods of turning the negative conditions of burn-out into positive steps for overcoming or preventing the problem, managing and planning personal and professional life as well as achieving personal growth through self-realization. Wednesdays, 7 pm, SC-324-5, instructor: Ms. Rildis Houston, Fee \$22.50.

ADJUSTMENT TO LIFE IN THE U.S. FOR FOREIGNERS: This course is geared to facilitate the adjustment process for newly arrived foreigners as well as enrich the lives of permanent immigrants. Participants will examine some common patterns of adaptation and discuss how to effectively adapt while maintaining own cultural identity and pride.

The course will be conducted in workshop format and participants must possess a basic command of the English language.

Saturday, February 20, 1 session, 9 am-4 pm, SC-324-5, instructor: Mr. James Beal, United Way of Westchester, Fee: \$20.

DELIVERY OF CULTURAL RELEVANT HUMAN SERVICES: This course is designed for social workers, medical personnel, mental health professionals, religious leaders and other human service workers concerned with providing culture relevant services to their clients or patients of different ethnic, cultural and racial backgrounds. Saturdays, 4 sessions, beginning March 6, 10 am, SC-324-5, instructor: Mr. James Beal, United Way of Westchester, Fee: \$22.50.

GETTING ALONG WITH YOUR KIDS: This workshop will explore ways of encouraging your children's self worth, winning cooperative behavior, stimulating independence, maintaining discipline without punishment. Thursdays, 7 pm, SC-326, instructor: Ms. Rildis Houston, Fee \$22.50.

GUITAR WORKSHOP: This course will allow participants to learn and improve skills at their own pace. Tuesdays, 7 pm, SC-326, instructor: Mr. Bruce Adams, Fee \$5.

INTERCULTURAL COMMUNICATION IN BUSINESS: With the recent influx of non-Americans in the U.S. work force the business community is faced with problems of management and employees communicating across cultures and subcultures. This course is based on recognition that cultural values and perceptions are significant factors in such communication and that by enhancing intercultural relations business will experience increased production and reduction in conflicts. Mondays, 8 sessions, 8:30 pm, SC-326, instructors: Mr. James Beal, Staff Association; Evaluation & Technical Assistance, United Way of Westchester, Fee \$22.50.

JUGGLING: Learn to juggle! It's fun, easy, and an enjoyable exercise. Improve eye-hand coordination and relax, too, while learning variations of the three ball juggle. More advanced students will be introduced to four balls as well as passing, clubs, rings, and other props. Tuesdays, 5 pm, Pub Annex, instructor: Mr. Chris Mowles, International Jugglers Association, Fee \$7.50.

LIFE IMPROVEMENT FOR WORKING WOMEN: This workshop will discuss the pros and cons facing working women and suggest ways of better management of career, education, family life, crisis situations as well as free time. Values direction, assertiveness, negotiation and support are some of the areas which will be examined. Tuesdays, 7 pm, SC-332-3, instructor: Ms. Rildis Houston, Fee \$22.50.

LIFE SAVING, BASIC WATER SAFETY AND RECERTIFICATION: Course will cover the techniques of life-saving and qualify those who pass for American Red Cross Certification. Class will begin Thursdays, April 15 to May 13, 6 pm-10 pm, Pool, instructor: Ms. Barbara Milne, Fee \$2.00.

PAPA—PSYCHOLOGY AND THE OCCULT: A study of E.S.P. in its various forms. Learn tarot cards and palm reading numerology, astrology with discussion on witches, religion, ghosts and the role of the occult in our lives. Mondays, 7 pm, SC-326, instructor: Mr. Dominic Cerpola, Fee \$7.50.

STANDARD FIRST AID AND PERSONAL SAFETY: These charges will certify students in the basic skills required for the completion of the Standard First Aid and Personal Safety course. Needed: Materials required (approximately \$2.00). Thursdays, 7 pm, 7 sessions, SC-324-5, instructor: Mr. William Dickerson, Fee \$1.00.

Please return to Student Activities Office. Registration is not complete until fee is paid.

Name	_____
Address	_____
City	ZIP _____
Phone	Fee \$ _____
Course	_____

JOIN YOUR S.G.A.

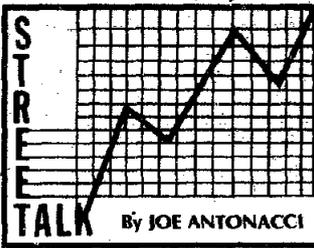
The Student Government Association is the Representative Council of full-time students. Its main purpose is to represent the student body in various ways, i.e., politically, socially and educationally. It also properly allocates your student activity fee among the S.G.A.'s over 50 clubs and organizations. Isn't it time you got involved in your S.G.A.? For a list of S.G.A. Clubs and Organizations, or for more information, stop in the S.G.A. Office Student Center, Room 330.

ATTENTION: ARTISTS & W.P.C. STUDENTS

The S.G.A. is sponsoring a logo contest and you can be a part of it!! Express yourself and create a logo for S.G.A. Just submit all entries by Feb. 10, 1982 and you qualify to have your logo judged by a credible panel and possibly chosen to represent your S.G.A. Winners will receive \$50 in art supplies. So remember, enter once and only twice, but ENTER the S.G.A. logo contest! Good Luck!

CONTEST RULES AND REGULATIONS:

1. Contest only open to students of W.P.C.
2. Logo must be submitted on a piece of white oaktag, no smaller than 5x7 and not larger than 11x14. Lettering must be in black ink.
3. Entry must be submitted to the logo committee (SC-330) by 1:00 pm on Feb. 10, 1982.
4. Participants should submit along with their entry a 3x5 index card with the following: name, social security, phone number and school status. One index per entry.
5. Limit of 2 entries per participant.



Five prime stock picks for 1982

The recently released wholesale price rates for 1981 were certainly encouraging, food prices edged up only 1.5%, and the jump of 14% in energy prices was only half of the 1980 jump. The stock market responded to this news with an extended yawn. Why? Well, the explanation is really simple. Stock prices have stabilized. If the market was in serious trouble, news such as these small jumps in the wholesale price index would tend to send prices up sharply because investors are looking for good news which would temporarily excuse investing in a sour economy. Well, we got good news, and we got plenty, but still no upturn in market prices. The economy has temporarily stabilized, and the Dow Jones Industrial Average will continue to go nowhere fast. No drops, no leaps, no kidding.

Lower Gas Prices

Those looking ahead to some automobile traveling will be very pleased to hear that the price of regular gasoline should fall to 90¢ by early summer. This latest info beats earlier predictions by 25¢ and looks for the drop months ahead of the earlier target date of September 15. The oil producers are hoping to encourage a lot of summer travel by lowering their prices. Here's betting that the idea works out—for everybody.

Dow Jones Up

Many of my fellow market and investment analysts have recently made moves toward my positive outlook for Wall Street in 1982. Some have gone so far as to predict a 1300 point close for the Dow by Christmas '82. Well, fellows, welcome aboard. The sky is not falling, and there's plenty of money yet to be made.

This issue's bonus is, "Five Stocks To Buy Now, And Why." The following stocks, at their current prices, offer great value and a fine opportunity for profit making. Here are the five stocks and the reasons why they are likely to go up in price very soon.

1. **Sullair Corp.**—Current Price \$13 Per Share. Sullair President Donald Hoodes has put millions of dollars into a very interesting product. The idea was to heat very thick oil buried deep in the ground with steam to facilitate it's removal. The problem was that after traveling down the well, the steam cooled and was useless at great depths. Hoodes' idea? Generate the steam at the bottom of the well where the maximum temperature steam is needed most. Hoodes has gambled lots of dollars on his pet project and here's betting that 1982 is the year for the heavy-crude generator and for Sullair.

2. **Phillips Petroleum Corp.**—Current Price \$37 3/4 Per Share. Some investors want to make or lose all of their gains overnight. For those investors, I suggest betting the ponies or buying into Colorado mineral mines. You'll either double your money, or more likely, you'll lose it all. For a less adventuresome investor, I strongly suggest Phillips Petroleum. With a very strong past and an even better looking present and future, Phillips looks like both a short and long term Secretariat.

3. **Levi Strauss & Co.**—Current Price \$27 1/8 Per Share. With the recent agreement to sell Levi clothing in Sears and J.C. Penny stores, America's No. 1 apparel company looks to be a great buy. At less than \$30 a share, there's quite a bargain here. In the past five years, Levi has led their field in the area of profitability, and ranks second in growth. Apparel stocks are once again in vogue on Wall Street, and today Levi Strauss & Co. stock can be found in many of the worlds most powerful portfolios.

4. **Oncida Ltd.**—Current Price \$19 3/4 Per Share. Oncida, the U.S. tableware king, based in the upstate New York town bearing

the same name, has changed their strategy and the dividends are rolling in. They were being hurt at the low priced end of the tableware market, so they upped the ante and now produce only fine flatware at fair prices. Chairman John Marcellus, Jr., has guided Oncida carefully, yet with enough guts and shrewdness to dump the lower priced sets and go with the more exclusive 40-piece set of Oncida Heirloom, Ltd. The strongest point against an all out recommendation is their copper wire and tin branch, known as Camden Wire. This part of Oncida is doing poorly due only to an overall slump in the wire and metal electroplating industries. I expect continued growth from Oncida's tableware division and a quick re-bound from Camden Wire.

5. **Mesa Petroleum**—Current Price \$16 1/2 Per Share. At a price of under \$20 per share, now is a good time to "average down" on Mesa Pet. At around \$17 a share, Mesa is the bargain of the week and should see heavy buying and a higher price very soon.

The stocks mentioned above are only a few of the great bargains to be found on a Wall Street that has recently become a real shopper's paradise. Happy hunting, until our next meeting, when I will reveal five stocks who sing out "take a chance on me."

Personal and general advisement questions will be answered in each of my subsequent columns, so drop them off in the Beacon office in the Student Center, or write to:

Let's Make Money %
The Beacon
310 Student Center
William Paterson College
Wayne, New Jersey 07470

Stock Exchange	Current Px.	12 Mo. High	12 Mo. Low
Sullair Corp. - N.Y.	13	35 5/8	9 1/2
Phillips Petroleum - N.Y.	57 3/4	57 5/8	33 3/4
Levi Strauss & Co. - N.Y.	27 1/8	50 3/4	26 1/2
Oncida, Ltd. - N.Y.	19 3/4	27 3/8	17 1/8
Mesa Petroleum - N.Y.	16 1/2	34 1/4	16 5/8

Welcome Freshmen, Evening students, Undergraduates

DISCOUNTED BOOKS PIONEER BOOK EXCHANGE

25% off our large supply of used books

5% off all New books

all types of accessories - paper, pens, notebooks, etc.

&
Monday
January 25th
12:30 am
&
8:00 pm

Here's your chance
for BIG SAVINGS

Just down Pompton Road at
29 CHURCH STREET, HALEDON

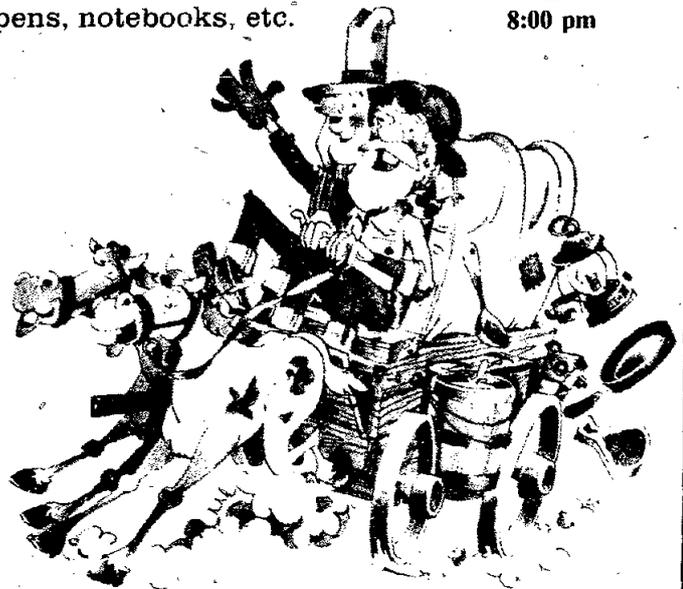
First Two Weeks Hours

Monday & Tuesday	8:00 am - 7:30 pm
Wednesday	8:00 am - 7:30 pm
Thursday	8:00 am - 7:30 pm
Friday	8:00 am - 5:00 pm

Tel. 942-6550

Come see our largest supply
ever - We cater to WPC only

BUY BACK ALL
YEAR AROUND!



the William Paterson
beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

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

Rare Brown Gold

In some places, a dime and lots of ambition will get you a cup of coffee. In others, it might cost a quarter. But what does it take to get a cup of coffee in the WPC communications department? Well, the commodity seems to be priceless. Really, the only way to get a cup of this rare brew is to brave the offended glances of professors and graduate assistants and make use of the coffee urn in the offices. But the unspoken word here is 'off limits' since you have to provide your own cup.

There are a pair of machines in the hallway—interesting examples of early American vending art, but since they're not quite antiques yet, they'd best be relegated to the junk heap.

Why is it that in one of the fastest growing departments on campus, a student can't get a cup of coffee between classes, let alone a snack? It's not as if the Student Center is just a hop, skip, and jump away. Especially in winter weather, it's an arduous hike back and forth between the two buildings. If a student has, say, a schedule that requires he or she be in the building for two or three classes in a row, isn't it reasonable to offer some vending machines that are in working order, instead of expecting the student to run back to the center of campus on a 15 minute break?

The communication department offers no less than 25 courses that run two-and-one-half hours, some of these at night. In the case of night classes, the same quandry exists, only amplified. Why should a student who is only on campus for a night course have to stop anywhere but the hallway of the communication building for a pick-me-up before and after class?

This isn't really anything new. The machines haven't worked for two or three years, at least not for any length of time before being out of service once again. Since the communication department offers classes in public relations, perhaps it should practice some as well. The situation as it is now isn't just an inconvenience to students, it's a downright insult.

Surely WPC teachers will understand any lateness or absence on the part of students if they take into consideration the road conditions we all have to put up with for the next few days. What would ordinarily be a 20 minute trip to the campus has become a one-and-a-half or two hour ride, and even some of our instructors have been showing up late or not at all. Until conditions improve, we'll have to relax the attendance policies as well as our minds

Letters to the editor

Letters to the Editor should include a student's full name, phone number, class rank and major. Faculty should include position and department.

Down on your hands and knees

Editor, the *Beacon*,

Winter is upon us once again, and so are the problems that come with it—snow and aggravation. The biggest problem being the parking lots, they look like a haven for sleigh riders and ice skaters.

I'm sure that at one time or another the majority of students have parked their cars (if they are lucky enough to find a place) only to come back and find they can't get out because of the large mounds of snow encircling their car.

The first thought is "do I have to wait for spring for this to thaw out, or should I go out and buy a new car, or do I get down on my hands and knees with a notebook and try to shovel my way out?"

Then, as you stand there staring at the mound of snow covering your car, you think "I paid \$10 for a parking decal, and for what?"

I argue every morning with someone who is trying to steal my parking spot after an hour and a half, usually missing a class or two, and when I finally get one, I can't get my car in it because of the piles of snow. So once again, I get down on my hands and knees and start shoveling with my notebook, knowing full well that when I'm ready to leave... Oh well, forget it, tomorrow I'm parking in a tree.

Judy Stanton,
junior, art department

Bathroom graffiti challenged

Editor, the *Beacon*,

Often when I go into a men's room, I'm forced to read the tactless obscenities written on the walls about so-called "faggots, freaks, queers, fairies, etcetera." The people who write this trash illustrate a sick sense of humor by suggesting that others should be beaten, killed or have their sex organs cut off. These attitudes are not only blasphemous, but stupid and without justification.

Gay students on the WPC campus shouldn't have to be subject to the disgusting and demoralizing attitudes of the segment of the heterosexual population who can't open their feeble minds to new ideas. For my money, those who write on the walls of property that they themselves help pay for are the freaks!

I am gay, and I feel it's high time for the gay community on this campus, and in general, to stand up and speak its peace. We can no longer allow ourselves to be made the brunt of the malicious and tasteless jokes of those who are so insecure about their own sexuality that they find it necessary to put down gays for being themselves, and expressing themselves, sexually.

Let's face it, they are the ones who need help. It's estimated that there are 30 million gays in this country alone and it's time we let our numbers be heard. There's enough of us to get our message across.

James Carter
junior,
Passaic Chapter of Gay Awareness

Finally, a kind word.....

I would like to compliment the *Beacon* of January 19 for showing a relevance to issues and events as necessary as it is unexpected. Many a college newspaper just coming back from vacation would have had nothing more important to report than snow on the ground, regardless of possible developments in school affairs, of which the student population might otherwise have remained ignorant.

Instead, we find the *Beacon* filled with clear, well-informed articles about the possible SGA/PTSC merger, an update of continuing lawsuits and a review of black history, among other things. This is the kind of journalism that gives its readership the impression that something is going on; it informs and encourages further thought, which is ultimately the purpose of writing. It is good to see such detail and perspective in the papers coverage of current events.

Regarding the merger, the opposing views have been stated clearly. Hyman feels that centralization facilitate his proceedings and does not particularly care whether it hinders the attempts of student organizations to serve student needs and interests. The PTSC and the SGA clearly believe that they are filling these necessities, and the public may see evidence of their efforts in programs to come during the semester in progress.

If you students would rather have your events programmed by Hyman's priorities, then please ignore the upcoming lectures, movies, cultural events and concerts. They are extravaganzas, not to be entertained in these days of "budgetary stringency" (a rich man's words — not mine).

sincerely,
Michael Alexander
senior, English

OOps, guess we spoke too soon

Editor, the *Beacon*,

As of January 20, 1982, there were 56 Student Government Association clubs and organizations on the WPC campus. They are comprised of seven service interest clubs, 19 academic interest clubs, 11 cultural interest clubs, and 19 special interest clubs. These clubs represent and serve many students, full and part time, at WPC. The *Beacon* happens to be one of the service interest clubs. (The only one not funded by the SGA—ed.)

Today, as I read the *Beacon*, I began to realize that there are very few articles written about these clubs. There are some articles about the service interest clubs, but very few written about the academic, cultural, or special interest clubs. To satisfy my curiosity, I went to the *Beacon* office and

obtained random copies of *Beacon* issues over the past two years. As I looked through them, I saw a total of four articles about clubs. I think these clubs deserve more representation than just four articles, one of which was an announcement made by the club itself. These clubs are funded by our student activity fees and are for the students. If more articles about the clubs were presented in the *Beacon*, maybe more students would participate in them. That is what the clubs are here for—the students.

A newspaper is to inform people. Why not inform the student body about more SGA clubs?

thank you,
Patti Cornine
senior, Co-President
Early Childhood Organization

beacon

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Larry Henchey



NEWS EDITOR

Chris Grape

FEATURE EDITOR

Daria Hoffman

SPORTS EDITOR

Pete Dolack

ARTS EDITOR

Glenn Kenny

GRAPHICS EDITOR

Gil Hoffman

PHOTO EDITOR

Mike Cheski

ADVERTISING MANAGER/
ACTING BUSINESS MANAGER

Heidi Alexander

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Jo Smith

EDITORIAL ADVISOR

Herb Jackson

BUSINESS ADVISOR

Bill Fitzgerald

Second revolution to come

Students in my "History of the 1960's" class ask me what conditions would again create a new radical movement in America. I assure them that there is no exact historical formula for any radical era. As a Marxist, I can only assure them that economic conditions and the explosive social and cultural changes that accompany economic disruptions, will create an equal and opposite reaction.

If we consider the economic conditions fostered by the Reagan administration, we can see that the seeds for a renewed radicalism are almost certain to grow. His tax program is geared to help the top five percent of wage earners. His monetary policies of high interest rates and tight money have, and will, result in unemployment and recession. Thousands of families are defaulting on their home mortgages and others are now unable to obtain the necessary credit to procure their immediate goals.

The "official" figures state that nearly 10 million people are unemployed and an additional 10 million hold part-time jobs and low paying jobs that are not commensurate with their education. Entire industries, auto, steel, farm implements, and housing are in serious trouble.

At the January, 1982, meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, scholars pointed out that the Reagan administration has reduced the research budgets for health and technology by 15 percent and increased the budgets for military research by 20 percent. Reagan even sent his "Dr. Strangelove," Admiral Bobby R. Inman, from the CIA, to tell scientists that if they shared too much information with the international community of

scientific scholars, "Congress might pass tough restrictive laws regarding scientific exchanges of information." It does not seem to occur to Reagan and his simple-minded supporters that scientific ideas are not the sole property of American scholars.

The richest nation in the world sees on television, old people living in the streets, poverty, and children eating "left overs" because Reagan has cut school lunch monies. What will make people radical?

We read now that Reagan's "justice" department dropped the anti-trust case against I.B.M. So much for the idea of free enterprise.

And now, to really rub our noses in his racist poop, Reagan has dropped the eleven-year-old Federal policy that denied tax exemption to schools and organizations that practice racial discrimination, assuring that our taxes will help to support such racist colleges as Bob Jones University, which discriminates blacks.

Radical simply means "root" change. One does not have to hold an ideological position to believe in total change for a society. The 19th century philosopher, John Stuart Mill, hardly a revolutionary, said, "When society requires to be rebuilt, there is no use in attempting to rebuild it on the old plan." I

tell students that in the 1960's, people worked for sweeping changes in our society: the total elimination of racism, sexism, and economic inequality and the abolition of educational elitism, militarism, and nuclear "cold wars". We joined organizations, held teach-ins, formed publications, marched, became active, changed our personal lives, and held out hope for change.

There is never a "right" time in history for radical change. Only a combination of the conditions that force thinking people to confront injustice and tyranny. Reagan's regime gives us all the ammunition we need!

Band marches against adversity

In November of 1979 the William Paterson College Marching Band rose from the grave, in an attempt to try and bring a new burst of life into what I considered a dispirited school. The band only consisted of fourteen WPC students and many high school musicians, who volunteered their time to help our cause, which was to provide a half-time show for those loyal WPC students who took time to watch the football team. Those students who participated in that small but determined band consisted of history majors, business majors — every major you can mention except music majors.

That part I found a little disheartening. The fact that the music students, people who are going to have careers in music, rejected the idea of a marching band. Those students who participated in the revival of our band should be commended for their effort. They, as well as myself, felt the need for a marching

band, especially for a school of this size. It seems as though WPC students have an unexplained lack of interest in the school. I speak primarily of the music students and the music department, because during the months prior to the WPC-Glassboro game in November of 1979, those two bodies voiced the loudest protests against organizing a band. The music students wanted no part of a band because they

wouldn't get credit for it. Well, those students who went out onto the field didn't get credit, either.

They practiced for two months with maneuvers and music, not to mention rounding up uniforms to wear, and stayed on campus to all hours, and they didn't get credit. Those students didn't perform for credit, but because they had a desire to do a job — something they believed in.

The music department is even more callous. They rejected the idea because they didn't have anyone to teach it. Well, the group that performed didn't have anyone to teach them, either. What they had was a dedicated young man who didn't even go to this school, who directed them and worked with them day and night. He didn't ask for money because he had a job to do and had strong convictions.

Regardless of how many obstacles that were put up by the music department and the music students themselves, they couldn't kill the dreams of a marching band. There is still a movement to revive the marching band and a lot of students feel the same way I do. I just wish they would speak up and show a little pride in WPC.

James Carter is a junior at WPC

Terry Ripmaster is an associate professor of history at WPC



Don't just stand there...Do Something! The Beacon is recruiting reporters now, your chance to get experience, learn, and become part of the most vital and volatile organization on campus. Don't wait, and no silly excuses. Your chance to see your work in print starts when you become a reporter for the Beacon.

**WPC BEACON
ROOM 310
STUDENT
CENTER
595-2248**

WPC's black history

Progress made, improvements needed

(Continued from page 8)

drew this attack from across the board, but they would only draw it from minority students." He added that this kind of problem is on the wane.

Although there appears to be no serious hostility between black and white WPC students, neither is there a good relationship.

When Andrew Young, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, spoke on campus last year he said he was annoyed by the fact that black students remain segregated on white college campuses. Dr. Leslie Agard-Jones, assistant professor of African and Afro-American studies, has observed this syndrome at WPC. While he has seen "a few blacks socializing with whites, most often both groups are in their own little cliques."

When discussing the relationship between black and white students, Roger Jenkins, a first semester senior, said, "There really is no relationship. We just don't relate to them, and they don't relate to us. I know quite a few white students, but the average freshman or sophomore doesn't. Some like it that way; others are friendly, but they don't get a chance to (interact). Jenkins speculated that this separation is a result of blacks and whites coming from "totally different backgrounds."

Decline in involvement

Agard-Jones attributes it to a decline in black students' involvement on campus. In 1970 and '71, when there was a good relationship between whites and blacks on campus, "black students were very much involved in everything at the college — the SGA, the Beacon — and were politically active; now black students are not involved."

he said. This apathy is a national trend and is reflected in the white student population as well.

One of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s major accomplishments, said Agard-Jones, was "putting together a coalition of blacks and whites, poor and rich, to address the problems" of racial injustice. "Today it is difficult to do that," he continued, explaining that the economic situation that began in the mid-seventies has prompted people to say "I (white person) have got to take care of myself; you (black person) have everything, i.e. affirmative action."

As for a solution, Ripmaster said, "what we did for years, and it certainly seems worthwhile to do again, is to hold open seminars on the black/white relationship." Hutton agreed that such seminars would be useful, stating that students don't have much opportunity to talk about the race issue.

Jenkins and a number of other black students are in the process of forming the BSU again. Jenkins explained that previous members of the now inactive club lost interest when they found that they would have to pay back a deficit created by overspending from a previous year, before they could get a budget. The group is planning to reactivate the organization under a different name instead of trying to make up the deficit. Such an organization, said Jenkins, is "vital" to black students, because "there are so many things we don't have, can't have or don't get." For example, concerts, other entertainment and trips. Jenkins is hoping to "at least have a budget for the club by next January" before he graduates.

The biggest problem facing black students today, according to Jenkins, is the recent

cutbacks in financial aid. He said he knows of a lot of black students who have already lost portions of financial aid.

Problems remain

While Jenkins believes that he has a "great opportunity, just like any other student who attends WPC," he also recognizes that "everywhere you go in your life there is racism and rejection. But you've got to live with it and handle it day to day."

The racism of today is different from the overt racism that existed in the south prior to the 1970's. Agard-Jones said that because of its subtlety, many people deny its existence. Agard Jones, who with Paula Rothenberg, team-teaches a new course entitled "Racism and Sexism in a Changing America," said "Most people only respond to the overt forms of racism; they cannot or do not understand or recognize the covert, unconscious forms."

He explained that racism in this country, like sexism, has become "institutionalized" meaning that it is not limited to the behavior of individuals. He pointed to the Reagan Administration's recent decision to allow tax exempt status to private schools that have discriminatory procedures. This kind of racism has become so ingrained into society that people may do or say racist things, without conscious motivation, and without realizing they have done so.

Agard-Jones said that the greatest achievement of Martin Luther King, Jr. was "raising the consciousness of people through non-violent tactics to the horrors that were going on in the south, and getting them to address the problems."

Raising the consciousness of WPC students to the subtle, covert, perpetuating forms of racism and sexism is the aim of the new course that is offered by both the Women's studies and the African and Afro-American studies departments. According to Agard-Jones, "the course grew out of a need to understand and, in essence, study racism and sexism," a first step toward ending them. Yet many people on campus, "some fairly influential" people, he said, think of the course as "not a real course."

Despite the many worthwhile programs instituted and despite the many big improvements made in the first 15 years of WPC's black history, racism still exists and will continue to exist for a long time, on this campus, in America, and in the world. How long? Agard-Jones said of equality of opportunity, "I don't see that happening in my lifetime. It's improving, I guess that's all you can ask for."

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY CENTER

Serving William Paterson College
219 POMPTON ROAD
HALF TON, NEW JERSEY 07608

You are invited to visit

"Open Daily"

8 pm

Sunday Mass

All are invited

Tuesday Mass

11:30 pm Rm 324

Student Center

Growth Group - alternate Mondays

Monday visits to a Nursing Home

6:30 pm

"Read our events in Beacon Happening"

Come by... "a home away from home."

Phone 595-6184

Fr. Lou Scurti

Campus Minister



Libya, the United States and the Gang that Couldn't Shoot Straight



an SMC Program with a presentation by:
Steve Shalom of the WPC Political Science Dep't.

Thursday, Jan. 28th, 2 pm

Student Center

Rms. 203-205

Student Mobilization Committee

All are welcomed to
attend the *Women's
Collective Spring*
OPEN HOUSE on-

Wed., Jan. 27, 1982

12:30 pm

at the Women's Center
Matelson Hall, Rm. 267.

Anyone interested in
Conference planning
and joining/forming
interest groups are
welcome.

Refreshments available.

cheerleading undergoes changes thanks to Hopkins

By TOM COUGHLIN-
Staff Writer

As the spirit of ERA spreads across campus, lines of sex discrimination seem to be weakening. The athletic department, traditionally one of the most progressive in the area of equal opportunity for males and females, recently verified its standing with the introduction of a new kind of cheerleader—a cheerleader of the male variety.

Bob Hopkins, a junior from Linwood, may one day go on record as the first man among us to take up cheerleading. According to some WPC old-timers, he is not the first man to pick up a pom-pom, but he is the first to last more than a few games. He also seems to be the start of a trend, two more men recently joined the cheerleading squad.

Bob's first jump into cheerleading happened last year at the WPC-Montclair football game. He was sitting in the stands when he was suddenly overcome by emotion and leapt from the bleachers onto the track to join the cheer leaders. "I felt no embarrassment. I just ran and started cheering."

His impromptu display of enthusiasm at the Montclair game impressed both the fans and the cheerleading squad. Cheer leading Coach Mary Verne recalled her feeling of seeing Hopkins joining the cheerleaders. "I thought it was great. He was able to motivate everybody. We drafted him from that point on." And draft they did. When Hopkins was asked what his main reason was to become a cheerleader, his reply was

simple. "They sort of begged me."

Uniforms posed somewhat of a difficulty for Hopkins. As a person with knobby knees, the standard pleated skirt was out. A special uniform was made for him by Verne, who also doubles as the squad's seamstress. The result was a sweater and sweatpants combination that matches the regular female uniform. Hopkins eventually made his debut on the squad last semester, and with the start of the spring semester he was joined by two other men, George Chery and Alfonso Smith, both of whom are transfer students and cheerleaders at their previous schools.

Verne sees their presence on the squad as both significant and vital, since the male voice carries farther distances in crowded gymnasiums. She is hopeful that more men will become interested in cheerleading in the future. "We are actually recruiting male cheerleaders now," Verne said. "We're planning to go to a large cheerleading clinic in Virginia this spring. We'll be competing against Michigan State and Ohio State. They were number one last year in cheerleading." Both schools feature male cheerleaders and she's planning on being able to present balanced competition.

All considered, Verne is very happy with her co-ed squad. "On the whole everybody is agreeable and wants to do well. They care about it and they put in a lot of time," she commented.

Verne is also very optimistic about continued male interest in cheerleading and extends an invitation to anyone, male or female, who may want to join. "It's not just a female thing."

New football coach on way

By PETE DOLACK
Sports Editor

The WPC football team, after suffering through a 4-6 year, will soon be under the guidance of a new head coach. The college has interviewed a number of candidates, and hopes to announce the hiring of a new head football coach in the near future.

In order to find a replacement for Frank Glazier, who has been the head football coach for the past four seasons, the athletic department set up an eight-person committee to search for and screen applicants for the position, according to Director of Athletics, Art Eason.

The committee consisted of two football players (defensive back Dave McCombs and quarterback Craig DePascale); Eason; Assistant Director of Athletics, Martha Meek; trainer Toby Barboza; Dean of

Student Services, Dominic Baccola (who doubles as the president of the athletic finance board); Dr. Bell, the chairperson of the Afro-American Studies department; and Dora Strait, an assistant contract officer.

The committee originally started out with 70 candidates, and pared down the field from there. "We interviewed 10 candidates," said Eason. "We hope to make a decision shortly. Hopefully, we'll be able to shake an announcement no later than the middle of February."

Eason, however, would not speculate on who the new coach might be, but noted that the committee worked well together, as well as quickly. "We hope to come out with a good coach," Eason remarked.

Glazier declined to comment on the matter, instead simply wishing the new coach good luck in the future.

Women win again

By TOM TERLIZZESE
Sports Contributor

In a contest highlighted by a good team effort, the WPC women's basketball team defeated Ramapo, 65-31, last week.

Pam Lewis led the Pioneer's attack with 10 points, while also chipping in with three assists, two steals, and four rebounds. Maureen Knight also added 15 points, while

Pam Lewis led the Pioneer's attack with 10 points, while also chipping in with three assists, two steals, and four rebounds. Maureen Knight also added 15 points, while Val Pagan contributed heavily off the boards, with 12 rebounds. The win left the Pioneers with a 7-5 win/loss record, and a 4-0 record in their conference.

The Pioneers consistent play this season is not the result of any one individual, according to coach Maryann Jecewiz. "We have gotten a fine contribution from all of our players, so it would be unfair to single out any one player on the team," said Jecewiz.

The coach also added that she hopes her teams' exciting play will get more publicity on the campus. "That old team spirit really helps," Jecewiz said.

The Pioneers face a rough week, however, as they face non-conference opponent Stony Brook on Tuesday and Rider on Friday in a conference game. Both games start 7 pm in Wightman Gym.

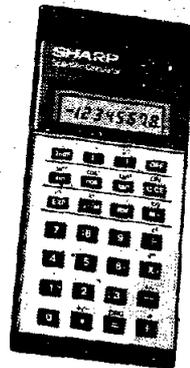
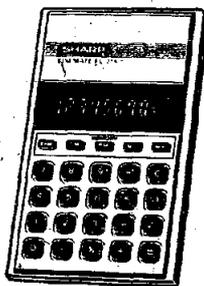
FULL TIME STUDENTS !!!

Are you aware that the Administration wants to take control of our Student Activities Fee? If you are a concerned student, join us at one of our SGA meetings. The next one is on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 5:00 pm.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS

Please be advised that the SGA office Rm 330 in the Student Center provides mailboxes for the distribution of outside, campus and SGA mail. Please check your mailbox daily.

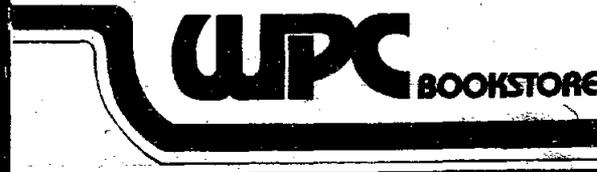
Your Next Year's Budget Depend\$ on it!



Economical, Value-Packed, Full-Featured LCD Scientific Calculator With 38 Functions

- 8-digits, scientific notation, 5 mantissa/2-digit exponent.
- Trig., inverse trig., log. and antilog. functions
- 4 parentheses.
- Degrees, radians and gradients.
- Independently addressable memory.
- 5000 hrs. operation
- Includes batteries.

Full line of Sharp calculators available starting from \$8.99.



Always-tight NJSCAC race heats up

At the beginning of the season, the always-exciting New Jersey State College Athletic Conference figured to be a five-team race among the Pioneers, Trenton State, defending champion Montclair State, Glassboro State, and Jersey City State. With five teams in the running for four playoff berths in an eight-team league, the NJSCAC looked to go down to the wire as it traditionally does.

Only one thing has prevented that prediction from materializing. Suddenly, Kean has become a giant-killer, earning upset victories over the Pioneers and Jersey City State. Those two wins, coupled with wins over the loop's two weak sisters, Ramapo and Stockton State have suddenly launched the Squires into second place in the NJSCAC with a 4-2 conference log.

PETE DOLACK At-Large

But in this season of upsets, nobody can be counted on, as shown last week when Stockton managed an upset of powerful Glassboro State in Glassboro. A scan of the results of NJSCAC games of two weeks ago shows more than one upset. Even last place Ramapo gave the Pioneers trouble early in the season before finally dropping an 87-75 decision in Wightman Gymnasium.

The Pioneer's last eight games of the year are all conference contests, meaning every game from here on will carry a lot of significance. This week, the Pioneers face two of the loop's second-division outfits, Ramapo and Stockton, and if the Pioneers hope to repeat last year's regular season championship, they must win both.

Last year, the Pioneers finished with an outstanding 12-2 NJSCAC record, but were then upset on their own court by Montclair

State, who subsequently upset Glassboro State for the league's crown. Already this year, the Pioneers have equaled last year's conference loss total, but they are still only one game out of first.

Resides, no team will escape with a record as good as 12-2 this year, anyway. The loop is just too competitive this season. Probably a record of 10-4 will be good enough to capture the regular-season crown, and with it the

home-court advantage throughout the conference playoffs. Winning the conference is very important, because the conference champion receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III national playoffs.

Even though the Pioneers did not win the automatic bid, they did make the NCAA's with an at-large bid because of their excellent overall record (19-6). This year's edition, though playing well, has yet to jell as

a team. Despite a 10-3 record, the team could play better ball. When it does jell, WPC is going to find itself with a team that can go places.

Last year, the Pioneers were regular-season champs. The year before, they won the conference crown. Can the Pioneers bring home a banner for a third consecutive year? It won't be easy, but it should be very interesting.

Meradino leads way to cage improvement

When Roseann Meradino played at Clifton High School, she was a household name in the N.N.J.L.L. The former Mustang was an honorable mention tennis player, second-team basketball player, and a first-team softball star in addition to one year of volleyball.

A sophomore now at WPC where she plays only basketball, Roseann continues to draw attention with outstanding performances. And in place of the N.N.J.L.L., Meradino is currently terrorizing the N.J.A.I.A.W. Division II Conference.

"I like college ball better. There's more competition. We play good teams every game. In high school, there were a lot of easy wins," Roseann states.

The 5'11" center has adjusted well to the college ranks and has been improving steadily since she was thrust into the starting lineup the first game of her freshman year.

As a rookie last season, Meradino led WPC with 9.6 rebounds, topping all rebounders in 12 of the 25 games played. She has continued to dominate the boards this year with a 9.5 per game average.

In five of the Pioneer's first nine games, Meradino was tops, earning an individual high of 22 against University of Bridgeport.

"Roseann is the best offensive rebounder I've ever seen," says her coach, Maryann Jecewiz, who saw some good ones in her former playing days at Queens College, then



"My father said maybe next time there wouldn't be a 'but,'" Roseann commented. "Even though we lost (by three points), I had a good feeling," she candidly says. "I showed other people that I could score. I just wish I could've scored two more baskets."

If there is an area Meradino needs to improve, it's her shooting. She hits on just 35 percent of her field goal attempts and 38 percent of her foul shots.

"I know I have to work on my shooting," she admits. Don't doubt she will. "Roseann is a hard worker," notes Jecewiz.

Aside from improving her shooting, Roseann has no personal goals. "If I have any goals, it's to always help the other four girls on the court. You can't do it by yourself."

"It would be nice to win our conference," adds Roseann. "If we stay together, I think we can."

The Pioneers are 3-0 in league play going into Wednesday's home (Jan. 20) contest against Ramapo. A large reason is Meradino's contributions. In these N.J.A.I.A.W. II contests, she is averaging eight points, 10 rebounds, and three steals.

It seems like WPC and Clifton's Roseann Meradino have a very "rosy" future together.

national power.

The Meradino secret to a rebound— "Timing and positioning combined with a lot of aggressiveness," Jecewiz says.

Roseann's best outing of her college days came in that 22-rebound game against Bridgeport when she also tallied a career high 18 points. The day afterwards a headline read, "Meradino Stars But..."

Women's Choice
Reproductive Health Care Professionals

Abortion
Free pregnancy tests
Free counseling
Local or general anesthesia

One Low Fee • Strictly Confidential
Board certified gynecologists
489-2266
10 Zabriskie Street, Hackensack

WPC 590 A.M. & U.A. COLUMBIA
CABLEVISION CHANNEL "P"

MUSIC SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

* **WPC** *

YOUR COLLEGE RADIO STATION
SONG SUGGESTION LINE-

595-5900

• S.G.A. FUNDED ORGANIZATION

New Jersey
GYN Associates, Inc.
ABORTION SERVICES
Free Pregnancy Testing

- Abortion Procedures
- Birth Control Counseling
- Complete Obstetrical and Gynecological Care
- Sterilization Procedures including Vasectomies

Phone **373-2400**
for an immediate appointment
Hours 9:00 to 5:00 Monday thru Saturday
Meeting the needs of women with care
22 Ball St., Irvington, N.J. 07111
(Right off Exit 123, G.S.P. North
Near the Irvington
Bus Terminal)

This is the famous Budweiser beer. We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which tastes so much to brew and to drink. Our famous Beerhead logo produces a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer of our price.

Budweiser.
KING OF BEERS.
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE

Maureen Knight — center — basketball
Knight, seeing action due to an injury to regular center Rosann Meradino, made the most of her chance as she scored 25 points and hauled down a whopping 33 rebounds in a pair of wins last week for the women's basketball team.

this Bud for you!

Scoreboard

BASKETBALL

STANDINGS

Conference Overall

	W	L	Pct.	GB.....	W	L	pct.
Trenton State	4	1	.800	11	4	.714
Kean	4	2	.667	1/2.....	6	9	.400
PIONEERS	3	2	.600	1.....	11	3	.786
Montclair State	3	2	.600	1.....	7	5	.583
Glassboro State	3	3	.500	1 1/2.....	7	6	.538
Jersey City State	2	3	.400	2.....	7	7	.500
Stockton State	2	4	.333	2 1/2.....	6	7	.462
Ramapo	1	5	.167	3 1/2.....	3	9	.250

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Monday

Trenton State 57, Steven's Tech 47

Tuesday

Dayton 63, Jersey Vity State 41

Upsala 85, Montclair State 61

Wednesday

PIONEERS 67, Bloomfield 66

Kean 79, Ramapo 60

Friday

Stockton State 58, Glassboro State 57

Saturday

PIONEERS at Montclair State, ppd., snow

Ramapo at Jersey City State, ppd., snow

Kean at Trenton State, ppd., snow

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Last Night

PIONEERS 78, NJIT 63

Newark-Rutgers at Jersey City State

Steven's Tech at Kean

Tonight

Montclair State at Glassboro State

Wednesday

Stockton State at **PIONEERS**, 8pm

Jersey City State at Trenton State

Thursday

Ramapo at Western Connecticut

Friday

Montclair State at Kean

Saturday

PIONEERS at Ramapo, 2:30 pm

Trenton State at Glassboro State

Stockton State at Jersey City State

PIONEER SCHEDULE

(All games start at 8 pm unless otherwise noted)

Day	Date	Opponent	Place
W	Jan. 27	Stockton	Home
S	Jan. 30	Ramapo*	Away
W	Feb. 3	Kean	Home
S	Feb. 6	Jersey City	Away
W	Feb. 10	Trenton	Home
S	Feb. 13	Glassboro*	Away
W	Feb. 16	Montclair	Home
S	Feb. 20	Stockton	Away

*2:30 pm start

All JV games 2 hours earlier

PIONEER LEADERS

(not including last night's game)

Scoring and rebounding

	Pts	Pts/gm	reb	reb/gm
Nick Johnson	239	19.9	36	3.0
Ted Bonner	199	15.3	84	6.5
Tim Williamson	143	11.0	99	7.6
Mike Burwell	32	10.7	11	3.7
Mike Permuko	87	8.7	52	5.2
Richard Groves	95	7.3	44	3.4
Vic Thomas	82	6.3	87	6.7
Ron Williams	80	6.2	30	2.3
Clayton Morrell	51	4.3	23	1.9
Jeff Gill	15	5.0	5	1.7

Shooting

	fg	fga	pct	ft	fta	pct
Mike Permuko	34	53	64.2	19	24	79.2
Richard Groves	35	56	62.5	25	36	69.4
Ron Williams	32	53	60.4	16	23	69.6
Ted Bonner	84	159	52.8	31	44	70.5
Nick Johnson	93	187	49.7	53	70	75.7
Tim Williamson	61	131	46.6	21	30	70.0
Vic Thomas	35	83	42.2	12	17	70.6
Clayton Morrell	18	48	40.1	15	25	60.0
Mike Burwell	9	22	40.1	14	15	93.3
Jeff Gill	3	9	33.3	9	14	64.3

Passing and defense

	steals	blocks	assists
Clayton Morrell	31	0	75
Nick Johnson	23	8	54
Tim Williamson	21	9	23
Vic Thomas	16	27	15
Ron Williams	14	5	11
Ted Bonner	13	4	22
Mike Permuko	8	4	4
Richard Groves	4	2	1
Mike Burwell	4	2	0

FOOTBALL

NEW JERSEY STATE COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE 1981 ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TEAM

SECOND TEAM

OFFENSE

POS	NAME/ COLLEGE	CLASS
TE	Bill Curry, Trenton	Jr.
WR	Terry McGovern, Glassboro	Soph
WR	Rod Dickerson, Kean	Jr.
T	Jim Doyle, Ramapo	Sr.
T	David Wirth, Glassboro	Soph.
G	Art Scotto, Trenton	Sr.
G	Mark Harmen, Ramapo	Jr.
C	Chris Joyce, Trenton	Jr.
QB	Mike LaFrance, Ramapo	Soph.
RB	Bob Jankowski, Ramapo	Soph.
RB	Ed Balina, PIONEERS	Sr.
Punter	Al Merusi, Montclair	Soph.
Returner	Tony Fleming, Montclair	Fresh.

DEFENSE

DE	Jim DeRogatis, Montclair	Jr.
DE	Pete Volpe, PIONEERS	Fresh.
E	Nick Valenti, Glassboro	Jr.
L	Bill Pantle, Trenton	Jr.
L	Mike Carter, PIONEERS	Jr.
LB	Mark Clover, Jersey City	Fresh.
LB	Steve Gazdek, Trenton	Sr.
LB	Gary Grapstul, Ramapo	Jr.
DB	Mike Griglik, Montclair	Sr.
DB	Paul Mertz, Kean	Jr.
DB	Joe Banaciski, Montclair	Jr.
DB	Kevin Flannigan, PIONEERS	Jr.

HONORABLE MENTION

OFFENSE

Wide Receiver-Guy Pakwood, Jersey City
Tackle-John DeBisco, Kean
Guard-Tom Colavito, Ramapo
Quarterback-John Havers, Glassboro
Running Back-Mike Askew, Kean, Jim Conyers, Ramapo
Punter-Gordon Bierschenk, Glassboro;
Dan Olszewski, PIONEERS

DEFENSE

Defensive End-Jim Carvalho, Trenton; Gil Sharpe, Kean; Mark Messner, Glassboro

Personals



Personal ads run pre-paid, \$1.00 for 15 words or less, \$3.00 for up to 30 words, and should be brought to the Beacon office by Friday before publication date.

Daynis,

Thanks for the postcard from Florida. I'm having a great time as an alumni. I'm unemployed cause I'm not living in the 9-5 world. I miss you (giggle). Good luck.

Arthur

Mary-

Yes. I'll be disappointed if we don't go in April, but I understand the S situation. You'd better come and visit though! Miss ya.

-Sunshine

G.B.,

Don't let the world get ya down. There's more in you than in the administration's little fingers. I love you!

Soon to be...

A.M.B.

Roomies-

Sorry I missed our pow-wow. Will you ever forgive me?

-Jo

Fred-

Last Staurday night was the po... Never again! Hit the road, pal.

-Cath

Arthur

Sapphire,
Grow up because I love you! We are still friends, but when he is near I will just keep walking. If I find someone else before you grow up, don't cry. The present situation was your choice. I am not leaving, but then again, I am no longer pursuing either.

I Care

H.J.-

Five days never seemed so long. God, I miss you. Love.

-Cosmo

Scott F.-

Congratulations on the new position. We're all behind you.

-the gang

Classifieds

Classified ads run pre-paid, \$2.00 each, and should be brought to the Beacon office by Friday before the publication date.

Looking For Carpool Participants — Tues.-Fri., Newfoundland, Butler, Kinnelon, Oakridge Road. Call 697-4730. Ask for Kim.

Share Apartment — 15 minutes from WPC with two girls. Call 790-7135 or 595-8990.

Bracelet Found — in Science Building, room 349, on Dec. 16. Please call 835-0536 to describe. Ask for Maud.

Sun Body Tanning Salon — Keep your tan year round. Student discount. 1107 Goffie Road, Hawthorne, 427-0577. Nobody does it better.

Resumes — Professionally typeset and printed at reasonable rates. Call 790-3777.

Sleeper Sofa & Love Seat For Sale — First good offer. You move. Call Mon.-Fri. after 6 pm. 228-6895.

Typing Of All Kinds — For quick, accurate service call 838-1554.

Watch for the New Jersey Geography TRIVIA-QUIZ

On our Announcement Board And win a prize!

Science Building Room 307

Cagers trounce Tech 78 - 63

By PETE DOLACK
Sports Editor

Even though they played a sloppy first half, the WPC men's basketball team still had a fairly easy time with NJIT over the course of the second half, and went on to beat the Highlanders, 78-63, last night at Wightman Gym. Combined with the Pioneers' 67-66 win at Bloomfield College Wednesday, the Pioneer record now stands at a fine 11-3.

The Pioneers, currently in third place in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference with a 3-2 record (both the NJIT and Bloomfield games were independent contests), play nothing but a steady diet of conference opponents for the rest of the season. Tomorrow night, the Pioneers face off against Stockton State at Wightman Gym. Game time is 8 pm. Saturday, the Pioneers travel up Route 202 for a 2:30 contest with the Roadrunners of Ramapo.

Last night, Nick Johnson was the Pioneers' leading scorer for the 10th time this season with a game-high 25 points. Also turning strong games were Mike Burwell, who played almost the entire game at center for starter Vic Thomas, with 18 points and Tim Williamson with 13 points. Bob Zanzalari paced the Highlanders with 20 points.

After battling an injured groin which caused him to miss one game, Johnson came back to play a solid game. "I'm feeling much better," said the Pioneer guard after the game. "But I'm still not at 100 percent. Right now, I'm just putting the pain out of my mind," Johnson explained.

Also battling injury is center Mike Permuko, who missed several games due to an injury to his right knee. He saw very limited action last night, and none against Bloomfield due to his injury. Right now, Permuko's knee is in-and-out. It hurts him one day, and feels better another. An extended stay on the injured list would be

especially frustrating to the center, since he was forced to sit all of last year due to another injury.

Despite the addition of Burwell, who played a key role in last night's win, the Pioneers are still not playing up to their capabilities. "We've got to play with more enthusiasm. So far we've gotten by strictly on talent," Johnson said. "Once we start playing with more emotion, I don't think anyone can beat this team."

Despite experiencing a cold-shooting streak over the first half, the Pioneers led almost from the start. NJIT's Pete Scheffler canned a pair of free throws to give the Highlanders a 4-2 lead in the game's opening minutes, but Williamson responded with six straight points, giving the Pioneers an 8-4 lead they would never relinquish.

Cold shooting kept down the first half score, and at the half, the Pioneers led only 31-25. But in the second half, the Pioneers opened up their surprisingly slow offense and quickly began to out-race the slower Highlanders. Another cold spell enabled the Highlanders to close to within five points at 45-4, midway through the second half, but the Pioneers then took command of the game. At one point, WPC opened up a 19-point lead, and after a healthy period of "garbage time," the Pioneers eventually settled for their 15-point win.

Wednesday, the Pioneers were forced to play without the services of three starters, and had to come from behind to nip stubborn Bloomfield, 67-66. Ted Bonner, who had a strong second-half last night after being held scoreless for the first half, canned a pair of free throws with three seconds remaining Wednesday to lift the Pioneers to their 10th victory of the year.

Bloomfield led by five points at the half, but the Pioneers, despite playing without the services of Johnson, Permuko, and Williamson, rallied to win the game. Bonner and Burwell each netted 18 points in the win.

Ted Bonner lets loose with jump ball (top photo) as Vic Thomas (24) looks on during last night's 78-63 win over NJIT. (bottom photo) Pioneers' Tim Williamson (32) and Rick Groves (33) fight for position against NJIT's Carl Morrison (21) and Wayne Bubet (31).



Beacon Photo by Martinic Santarsiero



Beacon Photo by Martinic Santarsiero

Handwritten signature