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Tuesday, February 23, 1982

Student graduated against will

By **MIKE TIGHE**
Staff Writer

Maria Dominguez, a six year WPC student with over 120 credits, has complained to her dean, to Dean of Students Samuel Silas and to Vice President of Academic Affairs Arnold Speert that she was graduated against her will in January. Her advisor, Dr. Robert White of the psychology department, claims that this case reveals a deficiency in a student's right to contest an administrative decision. Members of the administration maintain that it is impossible for a student to be unjustly graduated.

Dominguez has been employed as White's laboratory assistant under the Work-Study Program for four years. She has lived with his family since the termination of her Educational Opportunity Funds (EOF) last December, which paid for tuition, books, and dormitory fees. White said, "We've

temporarily adopted her." Dominguez switched her major from communication to psychology during her second year at WPC and applied for spring graduation last fall.

According to White, during the spring registration process Dominguez did not receive an Introduction to Sociology course which was necessary to fulfill her graduation requirements. White said that although Mildred Weil, dean of the school of Social Science, had approved Dominguez for Independent Study on Dec. 3, 1981, she sent Dominguez a memo on Dec. 21 informing her that she had the required number of credits and should prepare to graduate. He stated that these decisions are "incongruous" and that "Maria was caught totally unprepared." White added, "If she had been told earlier she could have prepared to enter graduate school or to get a job." He said that Dominguez had hoped to raise her cumulative gpa this semester in

order to apply to the University of Oklahoma.

Weil indicated that it would not benefit any student to discuss specific transcript information without permission. In a general discussion of graduation procedures, she implied that it was the duty of her office to see that all graduating students within the Social Science program meet the requirements. Weil said that as students near graduation, evaluators are available to help plan future steps and that "any student must apply in order to be accepted for graduation." When asked about Dominguez' evaluator, Weil stated, "Gloria Williams has been a conscientious, efficient evaluator for as long as I've known." She added that Miss Dominguez' argument concerns "a non-existent problem."

In response to the Dec. 21 memo, White stated that he and Dominguez met with Weil

on Dec. 30. "Dean Weil would not respond to our questions", said White, "but she indicated to us that we would have a chance to appeal this decision." On the basis of this meeting, White said, Dominguez took the partial schedule she received through mail registration and attempted to utilize drop/add on Jan. 8.

Weil believes that Dominguez registered in January as a non-degree student. White said, "Maria went in on Jan. 8 with the proper papers to drop/add and Evangelista said she couldn't register. Now she has the bill, and she's in danger of failing a course she didn't know she had." Evangelista stated that, "It seems to me that White doesn't know what he's talking about. This is an administrative matter."

Believing that Dominguez had been deprived of due process, White contacted SGA President Joe Healy and attempted to
(Continued on page 3)

Dorm construction is in final stage

By **RICH DICKON**
Staff Writer

The lifting of all geographical limitations has opened up the new dorms and apartments scheduled for occupancy next fall to all WPC students.

The Resident Hall Complex will accommodate 1,100 students in its five and six story towers, according to Peter Spiridon, vice president of administration and finance. Those students now in the Pioneer and Heritage Hall apartments will be given first priority, starting with seniors. After that, residents will be chosen on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Residents of the new dorms will pay an equalized rate of \$1,590 per academic year, an increase from the present amount of \$1,350. Spiridon said the increase was "close to the projected cost of \$1,560."

Spiridon compared the WPC rate for two-student dorm rooms to the rate of other state colleges. Montclair State, at \$2,250, and Ramapo, at \$1,968, are higher than WPC. Stockton and Trenton State's rates are about the same as WPC's, while Kean and Glassboro State's are lower. Despite the increase, Spiridon said it would cost "less per bed" to run the college's housing system.

The new dorms consist of two towers five and six stories high. Each floor contains a lounge for quiet study and a full-size social lounge connects the wings on each floor. Spiridon said the social lounges are designed

specifically for recreation, films, meetings, and other events.

A Central Pavilion connects the towers

and serves as the main access area. According to Assistant Vice President Tim Fanning of the Office of Administration and

Finance, this area will have many purposes. A laundry room, public telephones and vending machines will be included along with a game area. In addition, there will be a recreation lounge for meetings and small events, a food preparation area for items such as coffee, and a mail distribution center.

Floors will be designated as either single sex or coed with two students per room. The furnishings will include single beds, desks, chairs, and dressers. Two rooms and a connecting bath will comprise a suite.

Provisions for the handicapped will be built into the new dorms. Approximately four percent of the total rooms are equipped for handicapped students. The rooms will be adjusted for "specific problems" and can also be used by non-handicapped students, according to Spiridon.

Security will be centered in the Pavilion, according to Gary Hutton of the Housing Office. He said that in the last two years vandalism has declined because of stricter enforcement. Hutton added that "an unwritten code of respect" is important to curb "abuses of facilities".

There will be security guards posted at the two main entrances during the day, and at the one available entrance after 6 p.m. Dorm students will have no access to Pioneer or



Beacon Photo by Mike Cherk

The Resident Hall Complex will accommodate 1,100 students next fall. Rates will increase from \$1,350 to \$1,590.

(Continued on page 3)

A U.S. citizen who spent several years under house arrest in communist China will speak on campus. **4**

You may have more than "the right to remain silent" when you're arrested. Law for Layfolk explains. **15**

New football coach John Crea will attempt to build WPC's first winning football team in years. **18**

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. All questions should be directed to Jackie Stearns, Happenings Coordinator.

MONDAY

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.

Campus Ministry Club — The Campus Ministry Club sponsors visits to the Preakness Nursing Home every Monday. Those interested should meet at the Ministry Center next to gate one by 6:30 pm to be part of the carpool. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Aerobic Dance Class — The Women's Collective is sponsoring an aerobic dance class on Monday nights from 7:30-8:30 pm beginning Feb. 22 in Gym C. No admission will be charged. All are welcome to attend.

Executive Board — The executive board of the Student Government Association (SGA) will hold a meeting on Monday, Feb. 22 at 5:00 pm in the Student Center, room 326.

TUESDAY

Mass Offered — Mass is offered at 12:30 in the Student Center, room 324 and Tuesdays at 11:30 am in the Student Center, room 324.

Mardi Gras — The Campus Ministry Center is planning its annual Mardi Gras for Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 8:00 pm. For further information call the CCMC Center at 595-6184.

Legislature Board — The Legislative Board of the Student Government Association (SGA) will hold a meeting on Feb. 23 at 5:00 pm in the Student Center, rooms 203-4-5. All students are welcome to attend. Topics up for discussion are: Fifty minute class periods; Activity fees; and Autonomy.

Intramurals — Intramurals sponsors floor hockey every Tuesday night beginning March 2 from 7:30-9:30 pm in the Gym. All are welcome to attend. Players must bring their own equipment.

WEDNESDAY

Irish Club Meeting — The Irish Club will hold a meeting on Feb. 24 at 12:30 pm in Raubinger Hall, room 208.

Social Work Club — The Social Work Club meets every Wednesday at 12:30 pm in Raubinger Hall, room 309. Evening students will meet Thursdays at 5:45 pm in the Pub.

Ash Wednesday Services — The CCMC will hold services at midnight on Feb. 23 at the CCMC next to gate one. Services will also be held at 12:30 and 3:00 pm in the Student Center, rooms 332-333 and on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 5:00 pm at the CCMC.

Psych Club — The Psychology Club meets on Wednesdays at 12:30 pm in the Science Building, room 220.

International Student Meeting — The International Student Association is holding a meeting at 3:30 pm in the Student Center, room 324. All are welcome to attend.

Women's Collective — The Women's Collective will be holding a meeting on Feb. 24 at 12:30 pm in the Women's Center, Matelson Hall, room 262.

Free Film — "The Life of Garcia Lorca" will be shown by the Spanish Club on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 12:30 pm in Matelson Hall, room 368. The film will be in Spanish with English subtitles. All are welcome to attend.

Broadcaster's Club — The Black & Hispanic Broadcaster's Club meets every Wednesday at 12:30 pm. Location of the meetings will be posted on the club office door in the Student Center, room 306. Cancellations will also be posted.

Intramurals — Intramurals sponsors volleyball every Wednesday from 12:30-1:30 pm. No experience necessary.

Jewish Student Association — The Jewish Student Association (JSA) proudly presents Dr. David Weisbrat who will conduct a slide presentation and discussion titled "My Year in Israel," on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 12:30 pm in Raubinger Hall, room 212. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome to attend.

Spanish Club — The Spanish Club will meet every Wednesday at 12:30 pm in the Student Center, room 301. New members are welcome.

Spanish Club — The Spanish Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday at 11:00 am in the Student Center, room 301, to discuss budgetary matters. All members must attend. New members are welcome.

THURSDAY

Interview Techniques — The Career Counseling and Placement office sponsors a workshop entitled "Interview Techniques" in the Student Center, rooms 332-333, from 2:00-3:30 pm.

FRIDAY

Free Gyn Clinic — In conjunction with the Passaic County Planned Parenthood the Women's Center sponsors a weekly clinic open to all WPC students in Matelson Hall, room 261, on Friday mornings. Appointments are required. For further information call 942-8851.

Logo Contest — The deadline for the Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored logo contest is Feb. 26.

Future Shock

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

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SUMMER JOBS/CAMP POSITIONS
The Association for Help of Retarded Children will be on campus March 23, 1982, to interview students for summer camp positions. Interested students of any major may pick up applications and sign up for interviews now in the Career Counseling and Placement Office, Raubinger, Room 13.

ATTENTION SENIORS
Several companies have scheduled on campus recruiting dates after the mailing went to graduating seniors last January. Please check with our office for these additions.

In the next few weeks, we hope to provide practical tips for job hunters, things to know and pitfalls to avoid. Let's start by saying you can do it if you refuse to accept the idea that the job market and the job search situation is as bad as it is, or as much of an out and out gamble as it is.

What makes the system in this country so disastrous? What are the fatal assumptions that are so casually made, taught, propagated and followed by the best schools, counselors and job-hunters without ever being critically questioned?

Fatal Assumption No. 1: The job hunter should remain somewhat loose (i.e. vague) about what he wants to do, so that he is free to take advantage of whatever vacancies may be available. Good grief, this is why we have so great a percentage of under-employment. If a person doesn't state exactly what he/she wants to do, first of all to himself, and then to others, he/she is (in effect) handing over that decision to others. And others, are either going to dodge the responsibility or else make a very safe decision (no risk) which will pigeon-hole you.

Fatal Assumption No. 2: The job-hunter should spend a lot of time identifying the organization that might be interested in him since employers have the upper hand and

initiative in this whole process. Nonsense! This isn't a high school prom where all the job-hunters are shy wallflowers sitting around the edge of the dance floor, while the employers are dancing around. Why sit on the sidelines with I'll-be-very-lucky-if-you-choose-me-written-all-over your demeanor. Payless attention to the silly rule and cut in. People who cut in are usually pretty good dancers and employers appreciate that.

Fatal Assumption No. 3: Employers see only people who can write well. To get hired, you must get an interview and personnel departments screen out resumes that don't sound good. Ridiculous? You bet it is. Your resume does not depend on your writing ability (or someone else's) but it should be an accurate mirror of you. You could be Einstein, but you're walking around with a distorted resume.

Some people say the hardest work you will ever have to do is the job of getting a job and so I will simply list three new assumptions that are the keys to "success" and let you come to your own conclusions as to how you will find employment.

KEYS TO EMPLOYMENT
Key No. 1: You must decide just exactly what you want to do.

Key No. 2: You must decide just exactly where you want to do it, through your own research and personal survey.

Key No. 3: You must research the organization or school system that interests you at great length, and then approach the one individual in each place who has the power to hire you for the job that you have decided you want to do.

Simple? No! It takes incentive and patience. The job-of-getting-a-job at your highest level is going to cost you something like three months (at least) on up to nine months of your time. The higher the level of the job you aim at, the more certain this time period is, since you will find decisions about hiring at higher levels take longer to make.

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GENERAL HAPPENINGS

Computer Lab Hours — The Computer Lab, located in the Coach House, is now open on Sundays from 12:00-5:00 pm. Its hours during the rest of the week are 8:00 am to 10:00 pm Monday through Friday and 9:00 am to 5:00 pm on Saturday.

Mini Courses — Mini courses are still available. Those interested should sign up this week in room 214 or call 595-2518.

Irish Club — The Irish Club sponsors a bus trip to the St. Patrick's day parade on March 17. There is a sign up sheet on the Irish Club door in the Student Center, room 328.

Alcohol Tolerance Explored — Dr. Hagai Rottenburg, Professor of Pathology and Biochemistry at Hahnman Medical College in Philadelphia, will speak to the Biopsychology Honors program about "Alcohol Tolerance and Anesthetic Cross Tolerance in Chronic Alcoholism" on March 11 at 4:30 pm in the Science Building, room 433. All are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Student's rights are under question

(continued from page 1)

file a grievance. He discovered that there is no formal grievance procedure or bill of rights for students, although the SGA presented him with a list of people a concerned student should see in ascending order. This list included the professor, the department chairman, the dean, the vice president and the president. Healy assisted White in contacting Speert's office and Joe Miller, chairman of the Student/Faculty Relations Committee, was informed of White's complaint.

White stated that another discussion with Weil led to a Jan. 12 meeting with Speert's assistant, William Willis. According to White, Willis was to assess the case and then inform Speert. "Willis told us that no decision had been made, so there was no reason to make a grievance at this point. Dean Weil had already stopped Maria from using drop/add, but the fact was that the decision keeping her from attending school hadn't been made by the person who was authorized to make it." When asked about a possible motive, White said, "Dean Weil had told me that President Hyman had yelled at her for approving an Independent Study for Maria, which was supervised by me."

White said that during the Jan. 12 meeting Willis raised four academic questions, which White and Dominguez successfully defended. After this, Dominguez met with Willis on five separate occasions. White stated that these meetings deviated from the issues discussed in his presence and took the form of unfair interrogations. "They were trying to find out about her record so they could expel her," said White. "There was nothing on her record to warrant this, so they graduated her in an attempt to expel her financially."

White emphasized that Willis indicated the additional meetings would result in decision by Speert by Jan. 22. On Jan. 29 Dominguez received her diploma, dated Jan. 28 which according to White, arrived before

Speert's reply. On Feb. 7 Dominguez wrote a letter to Speert, voicing her dissatisfaction with the decision process and requesting reasons why the diploma arrived before his decision was made. Dominguez received a letter from Speert on Feb. 8, which stated that she had met the requirements for a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology.

Miller sent a letter to Speert and Weil expressing that Dominguez and White were unsatisfied with their responses. "I think this particular incident serves to illustrate the difficulties faced by the student in trying to fight the system," he said.

Speert would not discuss specifics, but stated that it is his responsibility to handle academic problems that go beyond the dean's level. "In every case I will respond to the academic substance of the problem before me," Speert declined to comment whether or not any past student had wished not to graduate. "When a student enters college in pursuit of a baccalaureate degree, that student follows guidelines laid out by the faculty and administered by the institution," he said. "When the course of study is completed the student deserves the degree. This is a faculty decision." Speert added, "It is hypothetically possible that the administration could not realize when a student is qualified, but not when a good evaluator communicates with the student and dean."

White released substantial details of Dominguez' complaint "in hope of illuminating the apparent disregard for student rights." White, who received his Ph. D. from the University of Texas, teaches the History of Psychology, in which his main concern in tracing the evolution of individual rights. He suggested that a clearly defined grievance process, such as that which exists between the faculty and the administration, should be established for students. "Due process is a very big question," said White. "What are the rights of the students in appealing? When is the proper time to inform a student of a decision?"

White pointed out how dangerous he feels the absence of such a process can be. "There are some important legal issues in Maria's case which I feel are particularly interesting. She literally had a contract with EOF to receive funds for this year," he said. "Dean Weil took it upon herself to stop Maria's federal funds. I think that no dean has the right to stop somebody's money."

White stated that, "The whole incident should have been reported to the vice president and Maria should have had the right to grieve his decision. The issue is whether someone should be hanged before or after the trial." White is seeking neutral arbitration, and hopes he can obtain a grievance procedure "so that charges can be brought up against Weil, Willis, Speert, Director of EOF Carlos Perez, and Evangelista.

Perez said, "As long as a student remains within the financial guidelines of the EOF and academic guidelines of the college, EOF benefits will continue."

Silas was contacted by White after the decision had been made. He said that "due to the natural backlog the administration faces in determining graduate status, I doubt very seriously if EOF funds would have been stopped if Miss Dominguez hadn't applied for graduation." Silas handles non-academic student problems and stated that "any problem that a student brings to me is my problem."

Silas stated that in regard to graduating Dominguez, "Dean Weil is the person who must make the decision based upon academic achievement." He added that Dominguez "had in fact qualified and distinguished herself in regard to her degree" and that Weil "based this decision upon an unusually large number of Independent Studies. It was very clear in my judgement that the student's rights had not been violated," said Silas.

Silas outlined the student grievance procedure adopted by the Board of Trustees in 1972. This was first published in a



Professor Robert White
Beacon Photo By Alice Cheski

catalog entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" and is now printed in the student handbook. According to Silas, a complaint would move from him, to the president, to the Board, and finally to an attorney. The student would have the right to appeal.

Miller said that the Student/Faculty Relations Committee is studying the student rights policies of other colleges. He stated that Rutgers-Livingston has a student bill of rights and Montclair is currently forming one. "Regardless of who is right or wrong in this situation, the fact remains that this particular student remains unsatisfied due to the lack of a formal grievance procedure" said Miller. Healy stated, "If it turns out that there is not an adequate process in place, we will put one in place."

New computer degree in the works

By ERIKA LUDWIG
Staff Writer

The School of Management is hoping to institute a bachelor of science degree program in computer science by the Fall semester of 1982, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Arnold Speert.

Speert said that the college is presently awaiting word on a state-appointed

consultant. The consultant will review and evaluate the computer science department and submit this information to the state. Speert explained that there have been recent setbacks because two previous consultants withdrew before the completion of the review.

During last fall, the highest percentage of WPC students, 37 percent or almost 3,000, majored within the school of management.

In this school almost 300 full-time and part-time students are enrolled in the computer science department. The academic program is available as a minor and as a liberal studies track, however, it is not offered as a major. Dr. L. Cheo of the computer science department stated that this concerns graduating students. "The starting salaries in the computer field," she said, "are considerably higher with the bachelor of science degree."

This fact makes it difficult to find qualified full-time instructors for the program, according to Cheo. She added that there are not enough terminals or facilities for faculty members to conduct research.

Cheo said that the computer science program here is "as good or better than" other state schools. She feels that once the program is reviewed, there should be no problem getting it through, because she "is sure that our program is quite outstanding."

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Espionage prisoner bears no grudge

By MATT TERRANOVA
Staff Writer

Sidney Rittenberg, Chinese language expert and journalist, will present a lecture at WPC on March 18. Rittenberg lived and worked in China for 34 years following WWII.

Rittenberg will discuss contemporary Chinese society and politics as well as his personal experiences inside the Peoples' Republic. The lecture is being sponsored by the faculty of the Social Science Department. Jenny Colson, a graduate assistant to Dean Weil of the School of Social Science, is coordinating all arrangements.

Rittenberg said that he intends to speak "on how I see China today." There will be an extensive question and answer period after his lecture.

During his years in China, Rittenberg was arrested twice on charges of espionage, and imprisoned without a trial. He served two separate prison terms, which amounted to sixteen years of incarceration, fifteen of which were spent in solitary confinement.

Since his return to the United States in 1979, Rittenberg has lectured extensively on modern China. He is currently a faculty member at the New School for Social Research in N.Y., where he teaches Chinese political philosophy.

Rittenberg became an expert in Chinese during the Second World War when he attended the Army School in Chinese and Language at Stanford University. The army utilized Rittenberg's knowledge by assigning him to work at US Army Headquarters in Kunming, China, in Sept. 1945.

After receiving his honorable discharge from the army in 1946, Rittenberg accepted a position of observer for the United Nations Relief (familie) program in China. He met and became friends with Chinese communist leader Chou Enlai.

Chou invited Rittenberg to remain in China and provide technical language assistance for China's English media efforts. Rittenberg accepted Chou's offer and trained Chinese journalists to speak and write news in English.

Rittenberg's friendly relationship with the Chinese government did not prevent his first arrest in 1949. He was accused of being the 'inside' man and leader of an international espionage ring that included a member of the British Parliament. Rittenberg still maintains that he was innocent and that he never confessed to any crime because he had nothing to confess.

Rittenberg believes that the Chinese, in arresting him, were under direct pressure from Moscow because in 1949 Moscow was still the ideological ruler of the communist world. During that year, Mao Tse-Tung's newly formed Peoples' Republic was hoping for four billion dollars in Soviet aid. Rittenberg stated, "The Chinese didn't dare stand up to the Russians, especially in a case like mine." He was released in a general amnesty of political prisoners in 1955.

Despite his imprisonment, Rittenberg maintained a high regard for the character of the Chinese people. "One must remember not to judge the Chinese by western standards," he said. "In their penal system solitary confinement is regarded as normal.

Within the limits of my isolation the treatment I received was humane and decent." Rittenberg added that, "the Chinese are a humanitarian, gentle people, with a strong sense of humor."

Although Rittenberg said he is not a Marxist, the changes that the revolution brought to China gave him optimism and confidence in the nation's future under communism. For that reason, he decided to remain in China after his release from prison. "It was a very good and a very interesting time to live there. The Communists had improved things greatly," said Rittenberg. "Many people felt that there was a real possibility that China would develop into a true socialist democracy."

During the years from 1955 to 1968, Rittenberg had frequent contacts with Mao, Chou, and other Chinese leaders. He continued his journalistic work and studied the language, history, philosophy, and politics of China.

After 1955, China did not prosper as much as Rittenberg had expected. He attributes China's slow-down in growth to the adoption of a system of party dictatorship, and tight central control of the economy. According to Rittenberg, these two policies placed China's economy in a "straight-jacket." However, he expressed admiration for Mao, and stressed the differences between the Russian and Chinese versions of communism.

According to Rittenberg, the Cultural Revolution that rocked China in the late 1960's was an attempt to prevent China from becoming like Russia under Stalin. He said that Mao was the driving force behind this

revolution. "Mao was a great admirer of democratic regimes," stated Rittenberg. "He sincerely feared that China was drifting towards bureaucracy and a police-state atmosphere. Mao wanted the young people to take back the police organs and schools from the bureaucrats."

The Cultural Revolution, however, carried Mao's dictates to an extreme, eventually degenerating into anarchy. A situation existed of "anarchy at the bottom and dictatorship at top," said Rittenberg. There was very little formal government in China during this time.

In 1968, at the height of the domestic chaos within China, Rittenberg was arrested for the second time. He explained that his contacts in the government had lost control over the police forces in China, and could not secure his release. Rittenberg mentioned Premier Chou Enlai to illustrate how powerless the administration of China had become. Chou was unable to prevent the arrest, torture, and murder of his only daughter by activists.

Rittenberg was finally released from prison in 1977. "When new people took over the country the jails were literally emptied of political prisoners."

Rittenberg has made frequent return trips to China since 1979. Two of his children attend college in Peking, where he still has a house. Rittenberg was honored in 1980 by an appointment as advisor at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in Peking.

The location of Rittenberg's lecture has not yet been established, but the Beacon will be advertising this as soon as it is determined.

New dorms rapidly near completion

(Continued from page 1)

Heritage Halls and vice-versa. An intercom system will connect each room with the main entry point for added security.

Food services for the residents of the "Towers" dormitory complex will be provided by a "declining balance" meal plan recommended by the Food Service Advisory Committee. All students in the new dorms will be required to utilize a \$475 per semester food plan, according to Spiridon. He said

the "declining balance" program will let each student eat at a pace "consistent with his or her lifestyle." Instead of the traditional 19 or 20 meals a week system, students can eat whenever they choose. They may eat at Wayne Hall, the Student Center Restaurant,

Snack Bar, Pub, and possibly the Ice Cream Parlor.

The \$475 "meal ticket," Spiridon said, consists of a number of "points" which are gradually reduced with the purchase of food. Any points remaining from the fall semester will be carried over to the spring, although students must buy a new \$475 worth of points for the spring. Points leftover from the spring will be forfeited to the college.

Apartment residents, commuter students, and faculty members will be given the option of buying a "meal ticket" at a minimum cost of \$100. Spiridon stated that further "adaptation and revision" will be necessary before the program begins.

So far, about 500 students have shown interest in the dorms through a mail

response questionnaire. More people are expected to be added from the waiting list of the apartments, the athletic department's recruiting allotment, and additional mail-ins, Spiridon said.

The dorms, which will cost about \$14 million, will mean "a lot of changes, mostly

positive" and help WPC to become a "complete college," stated Fanning. Some changes will occur in Library and Student Center usage, including weekend hours. He added that the refurbishing of Wayne Hall will be another important change. The issue of whether the dorm students will be able to have cars is still being discussed.

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Grad is now teaching on campus

By TERI PALLADINO
News Contributor

When Claudio Pastor Frias attended WPC in the early '70s, he was impressed by some of his professors and their attitudes toward their students. Today, he is preparing to share an office with one of his favorite instructors as a new adjunct professor in the college's School of Management. "I enjoyed learning," he says, "and I want to contribute what I learned to new students."

Frias has an unusual and varied educational background. He was born in Havana, Cuba, where the revolution caused changes in the educational system while he was attending grammar school. Because of this, he received his basic schooling under two different political systems. After the revolution established a socialist system in the country, Frias said, the schools improved, being patterned after European standards and involving a co-op system at some point. He explained that in Cuba students are trained for jobs for the betterment of the country, rather than for personal monetary gain.

In 1961, Frias, 34, and an only child, moved to the United States with his mother. His parents were divorced, so his father remained in Cuba. Frias received further education under the American system, and in 1968 joined the army, serving for two years. In 1970 he attended Hunter College in New York. He later transferred to WPC and graduated in 1974 with a B.A. in political science. He decided to continue his education at Rutgers law school, teaching in the interim at a Newark junior high school. He received his law degree in 1977.

The School of Management added Frias to its staff in September, 1981. "I am interested in the legal aspects," he stated, explaining that the law plays a role in management. He is currently teaching an introductory course in law and the legal system and a course in business law.

His education at WPC left an impact on Frias, who recalls some of his former instructors as "dedicated to teaching." He stated, "I remember the '70s, especially the

early '70s and the different aspects of that socio-political period. The teachers were progressive, but not radical." He added, "It was an experience I will never forget." According to Frias, people who influenced him the most were professors Paula (Struhl) Rothenberg, George (Gregorio) and Terry Ripmaster, whose office he will soon share. He said that he patterns his own teaching methods after theirs.

Frias said that he doesn't see the teacher as being the supreme leader. "I like to challenge my students, and be challenged in return." He added that he learns just as much being in the classroom with the students as he did when he was a student himself.

"I like to deal with people," explained Frias, "and I'm interested in the students." He said he enjoys the chances he gets to talk with his students outside of the classroom. "I would like to see more of an interaction between students and professors," he said remembering his own college experiences. "Of course," he added, "these are new times and we cannot dwell on the past."

Yet, having been a WPC student for two-and-one-half years, he frequently recalls his college days while on campus now to teach. "That exposure is good," Frias claimed. "I can see problems from both sides," he continued, "and now, as an educator, I see problems that I did not see when I was a student." Examples of these problems are generating student interest and fair grading practices.

Frias, a tall, dark-haired man with an olive complexion and a moustache, considers his greatest personal accomplishment to be the ability to go to different schools and learn with and from different people. "I am able to learn more about various political systems," he says, "by living and learning in different societies."

In 1979, Frias returned to Cuba to visit his father. He was also interested in his home country's political process. "I remembered everything," he said, referring to his early life there. He compares the educational systems of the United States and Cuba. "Here," he explained, "education is geared to the

masses; there, it is geared to the privileged." He also explains that it is more theoretical here, paying attention to aesthetic matters, such as art and music, besides the more practical classes.

"Pluralism is one of the most positive things in American culture," he stated. Cuba is bringing more theaters and cultural education to the people, he pointed out, but only the more practical subjects are taught in the schools. Education in Cuba is mandatory only to the ninth grade.

Sports are also being expanded, according to Frias. However, he explained, this is not to encourage competition among the Cuban youth. Rather, it is intended to unify the people and keep them healthy. Frias enjoyed his visit to Cuba, and learned more about the political and educational processes and changes that occurred since he left.

Frias is single and is currently living in Union City. He was once a limited-practice lawyer and may some day take his bar exam to become a full-fledged lawyer. However, his immediate goal is to pursue a teaching career at the college or university level, concentrating his teaching interests in law and management.

Many students admire certain professors for their capability and style, for their knowledge and ability to communicate with the students, but few have the opportunity to return to work with them. Frias considers himself lucky to have learned from the instructors he had at WPC, and also to have the chance to be one of their colleagues. He now has opportunity to do the same for his students and to leave his personal teaching mark on them.



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Students dislike three day week

By JO SMITH
Staff Writer

In the future, WPC students may be attending classes three times a week instead of twice. In a recent memorandum to the Faculty Forum, President Hyman asked that the faculty members consider the idea of holding 50 minute classes three times a week, instead of the present system of 75 minute classes twice a week.

Although the faculty may not be against this proposal, students are less than thrilled with the idea. Joe Healy, SGA President, has many concerns, but he feels that the major concern is that commuter students will be upset by the fact that they'll have to be on campus more days a week and therefore won't be able to fit their class schedules in with their work schedules.

Many students see the same problem as Healy, feeling that with the cuts in financial aid it's more important than ever to hold a job while attending school. A WPC sophomore, who asked to remain nameless, expressed his views. "First Reagan cut my financial aid, so I have to hold a part-time job. Now Hyman wants me in class four or five days a week and I don't have time for both a job and school."

Because of the problems that may arise with students being unable to attend classes and work off campus, Healy said, "I'm certain we'd try to work more closely with Financial Aid and Career Counseling to place students in part-time jobs."

Although he is not ready to comment on the proposal as a whole, he feels that there are both good and bad points to the issue. For instance, Healy feels that the parking situation would probably improve because "there will a better distribution of classes over a five day period. All students won't be looking for parking spaces on Wednesday—they'll be coming at all different times."

Peter Spiridon, Vice-President of Administration and Finance, and Arnold Speert, Vice-President of WPC will both be speaking at tonight's SGA Legislature meeting. Healy urges all interested students to attend and present their questions on the proposed change.

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Financial aid applications now being taken

By **MARTHA WHITLOCK**
Staff Writer

This is the first part of a two part article explaining available financial aid programs for students.

Last week, WPC students received postcards in the mail notifying them that the New Jersey Financial Aid Form (NJFAF) packet for the 1982-83 academic year is now available. This form must be completed by all students who wish to be considered for any type of financial aid, both state and federal.

According to information received from Thomas DiMicelli, director of financial aid, the NJFAF is the basic form for those students who want to apply for financial aid from:

- financial aid programs at the college

- state scholarship and grant programs
- federal student financial aid programs, including the Pell (Basic) Grant Program.

Completed NJFAF applications should be sent to the College Scholarship Service (CSS). Officially students have a deadline of Oct. 1, 1982 for the fall semester and March 15, 1983 for the spring semester, to file this form. A student requesting aid should mail the form one month, at the latest, prior to these deadlines since it takes 4-6 weeks for processing. However, the Financial Aid Office would like the NJFAF's to be completed and mailed as soon as possible, with a priority date of April 15, 1982. This date is necessary in order to make any corrections, and to receive awards in time to defer payment of tuition and fees before July 1.

After receiving and processing the form, the CSS will send the NJFAF information to the Office of Student Assistance (OSA), the college listed on the form, and the Pell (Basic) Grant Program. OSA will then mail a Tuition Aid Grant Student Eligibility Notice (SEN) directly to the student, and the Pell Program will send a Student Aid Report (SAR). DiMicelli said that "it is the student's responsibility to submit these forms to the financial aid office immediately for determination of awards."

According to DiMicelli's office, "State and federal grant programs require applicants to demonstrate financial need," which is determined by CSS. "This is calculated by estimating what a family can contribute from income and assets, plus a

contribution from the student's earning and savings." Then, "eligible students may be aided through a combination 'package' of scholarships or grants (which need not be repaid), loans (which are repaid after graduation), and work (part-time campus employment). The amount and type of aid will depend upon available funds and the degree of need."

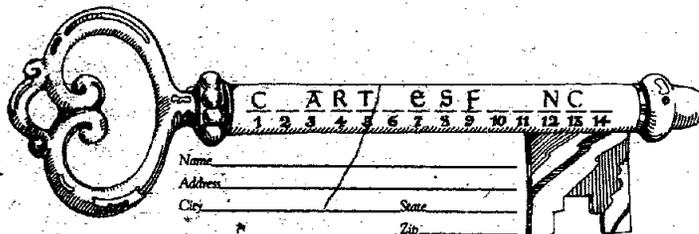
The determination of awards (in what categories or programs) is determined by DiMicelli after he receives the SAR and SEN forms from each student.

Students desiring information on any particular program can contact DiMicelli at the Financial Aid Office. The NJFAF packet may be obtained this week in the Hobart Manor lobby from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00

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(Answer to Week #3 Riddle: TEACHER)

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Smooth sailing for Silano

By HOLLY TOWNE
Staff Writer

"Dreaming makes dreams come true," said Rocco C. Silano II, a magician who seems to have already lived some of his dreams. Silano, a theater major at WPC, has compared his career to "climbing up a steep hill, making it to the top, and then experiencing smooth sailing."

"Every show has a meaning," said the 22-year-old Silano, adding that he is now developing his own style. The magician began his craft in 1977, and since then has performed close-up magic at many clubs, restaurants, and casinos.

Now Silano is focusing his talents on theatrical shows. He has created his own 17-minute-long act titled "Wanted" from beginning to end. The show combines mime and acting and has never been done before, according to Silano. It is a 21-gun production act based on a dream of a true story of a person who seeks revenge when he becomes enraged after reading of a tragedy that has hit a close friend.

"I created this act when John Lennon was shot," explained Silano. A main part of the act is Silano's use of a *Beacon* with a gun impression on the paper. He pulls weapons out of the newspaper.

The highly theatrical act involves the use of many props—mainly props he constructs himself. Some of the flashier props include a pearl necklace in a glass case, sparklers, a large gun case which holds numerous

weapons, a huge machine gun, pistols, and, of course, much smoke. The magician eventually robs the pearls using "guns made out of glass mirrors" for protection. A pedestal table used during the act was made out of lucite by Silano, and he also constructed the gun case.

"I'm not playing a stereotyped magician in this new act," explained Silano. "I'm playing a character and am developing a different style."

The vivacious green-eyed magician is self-confident while performing. He "talks with his eyes" during the "Wanted" act. Quickness and timing are part of the secret of Silano's success.

Silano has met with success and a turning point in his career. He has been asked to sign a one-year contract in April with the Atlantic City Playboy Club. The contract has not been signed yet, however, Silano has

the Atlantic City Playboy Club in May. The one-year review will encompass a variety of acts including dancing and juggling, in addition to Silano's "Wanted" act.

To promote the new review, Silano plans to "walk on water" this summer for the Playboy Club. "I have to think of a way to do this," he said smiling.

A "Creations' Nightclub" owner watched Silano's magic act at his club three months ago and contacted a close friend in Chicago who is in charge of the Playboy Club's entertainment. "I was in Atlantic City for an interview the next day," Silano recalled.

Director of the review in Atlantic City, Peter Jackson, interviewed Silano. "I explained my "Wanted" act to him. He didn't even see the show as he heard so much about it," Jackson asked the young magician to sign the contract in April.

Silano has performed his new act twice publicly. The first time, last summer, "Wanted" was awarded first place in a competition for magicians at the Menlo Park Shopping Mall.

He then performed at Tannen's Magic Camp in Long Island and closed the show with a ten-minute standing ovation! This was a most rewarding time for Silano. "After this show, I thought, 'you've got yourself a winning act.' It hit me then," the dark-haired, ambitious magician said.

Another part of the "Wanted" act is "Flowers to Tears." Pastel-colored scarves

(Continued on page 9)

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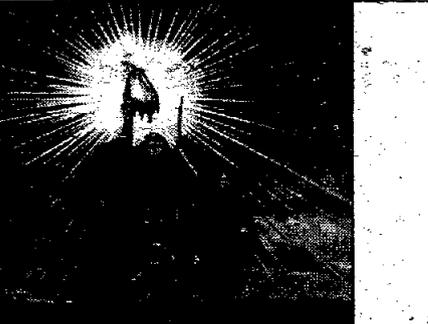
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as his magical career takes off

(Continued from page 8)

instead, but they believe in me," said Silano, which resemble real flowers blooming seem to recreate nature during this act.

"I'm very enthused with what I do," said Silano. His parents, Nancy and Carmen, have helped to make his confidence and career possible. "I have 100 percent help from my parents. This studio (an apartment above his parent's home) was given to me by my parents. They could be renting it out a life-long Paterson resident.

Silano practices in his studio from 80-90 hours per week. He also does private shows for friends four times per week in his studio. He said, "I've been polishing up little things—like how I present myself. Continuous practice is necessary. I have to test everything here before performances."

One thing Silano couldn't test was a fog machine! Last spring while performing an act at the Great Gorge Playboy Club, he faced a touchy situation. The fog machine was on throughout his act, and the audience had difficulty breathing. Silano remembered that the machine was throwing smoke out. "I was choking myself!" He added, "When something happens, I make it like it is part of the act and no one knows the difference!"

"I'm asking for a half-a-million-dollar contract, and feel I'll get this amount."

— Rocco Silano

Past acts performed by the magician were a close-up mime act in the Clairdege Casino recently, and coin, card, and rope tricks at the Ground Round restaurant. He also

recently did a "Rocky Horror Magic" act at "One Step Beyond." This act involves razor blades.

The new "Wanted" act will not be performed in this area as it was designed for theater. Silano was invited to perform at the Magician's Annual Convention in Woodbridge, NJ this weekend.

In addition to extensive practice of his magic acts, Silano studies dance and mime. His theater courses at WPC have also helped him to learn the trade. Silano spent the past year studying with Slydini, the famous magician now in his 80s.

From him, Silano "learned the best close-up magic, timing, coordination, misdirection, and self-confidence," he said. Silano has also taught magic to adults and children in the past.

"Everything that comes my way I'm going to learn," said Silano, referring to dancing tips, mime, and make-up techniques. "I'd like magic to open up doors for other things."

"I'm working for the future," said Silano, who plans on achieving his goal as "best magician" by age 23-and-a-half. "After one year in Atlantic City a lot of things may open up," he stated.

"I have a product and have to sell it," added Silano, who is "shooting for the stars." Two years ago, Silano said that "as long as I love what I do, money doesn't matter as much." He feels differently about the future now, however, and plans on marrying at age 32. Silano believes that many people get married too young. "You need money to live on and support a family," he added.



Beacon Photo by Fred Towne

Rocco Silano pulls a gun out of a Beacon as part of his new theatrical magic act.

Dreams that Silano hopes to see come true. Silano has indeed climbed many "hills" in

his career, and seems already to have reached some peaks. He has a history of successful performances and is about to sign an important contract which could and probably will change his career. Hard practice and initiative have paid off for this magnetic magician. Silano does not have his own agent, for he says that "God works as my agent."

Financial help is offered for United States Vets

Veterans of the United States Armed Forces may be eligible to receive financial aid assistance under the New Jersey Veterans Tuition Credit Program for the 1981-1982 academic year. Full-time students may receive \$200 per semester, while part-time students may receive \$100 per semester if they qualify for the program.

The veteran must be or have been eligible for veterans' educational benefits pursuant to federal law, must have served an active duty during a period between Dec. 31, 1960 and August 1, 1974, and must be currently enrolled in a state approved course of study at any eligible academic, professional or vocational institution in the US. In addition, he or she must be or have been a legal resident of New Jersey a) at the time of induction into the armed forces, b) at the time of discharge from active duty, or c) a period of not less than two years prior to

making application, exclusive of time spent on active duty.

Award allocations will be based on the number of months of active duty served between Dec. 31, 1960 and Aug. 1, 1974. Every three months served during that time will qualify the student for one semester of benefits.

Student veterans may obtain applications for the program at the campus office of Veterans' Affairs in Hobart Manor, room 11. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, and the number is 595-2102/2478. Evening students may stop by room 149 in Raubinger Hall Monday through Thursday from 4:30 pm to 7:30 pm (595-2679). Veterans must have a non-returnable copy of their DD-214 (Separation Papers) to attach to the application. Deadline for the 1982 spring semester is March 15.

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CORRECTION:
Please note:

An ad appearing last week incorrectly stated "Residence Hall Positions Open" when correctly stated should have read "Resident Hall Positions Open." So sorry.

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Pete Puma fans unite

Mel Blanc, the man who gave voice to animated archetypes like Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Elmer Fudd and all the rest of our favorite looney tunes characters (including the ever popular Pete Puma) will be the

guest of the Student Activities Programming Board at the Shea Center for the Performing Arts on Wednesday March 3 at 8 pm. Admission is free.

Blanc, who's career has spanned over 50 years, has been featured in many strange places such as animated film soundtracks, radio and television. Frequently remembered as the only actor to ever portray an automobile, he first came to prominence in the 1930s on the "Jack Benny Radio Show." On the show, Blanc did many character voices including Mr. Benny's car, an old Maxwell.

In the 1940s Blanc achieved great renown as the voice of the sassy, carrot chomping, squoey wabbit, Bugs Bunny, as well as the rest of the original Warner Bros. troop. Also in this stable are the great hunter and outdoorsman, Elmer Fudd; Mexican track star, Speedy Gonzalez; Libertarian,

Foghorn Leghorn; and rodent clones, Mac and Tosh, the gopher brothers.

In the early 1960s the Warner Studios drastically curtailed animated cartoon production and Blanc found other employment with the then young Hanna-Barbera cartoon studio. Warner Bros. at the time was suffering from a slump in the movie industry caused by the advent of television. Hanna Barbera on the other hand was primarily involved in animation for television, and while their product was in most ways inferior, it was very popular on the tube.

It was for HB that Blanc created the voice of Barney Rubble, star of "The Flintstones," as well as many of the supporting players in that series. "The Flintstones," a show that many considered to be an obvious plagiarism of "The Honeymooners," ran on ABC for many years in the 1960s and even today can be seen in reruns.

Cartoon fans should have a swell time at this lecture. Blanc will reminisce about the good-old days of animation, when cartoons were actually well made and funny and could be appreciated by aesthetically advanced adults. Festivities start at 8pm.

Voice artist Mel Blanc, shown here with a microphone and some members of his staff. Note the absence of Pete Puma. Mr. Puma, after only one picture with Warner, was forced to leave the studio during the "Reds scare" brought about in the early 1950s by Senator McCarthy. It seems that Puma had at one time belonged to a radical group and when called to the stand, he refused to take the oath of loyalty. This little aside has a happy ending however, as Pete is

presently himself a athletic



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...ing very well for spokesman for an footwear company and frequent performer in coffee commercials.

Feb. 25
STIMS
ICES
MISSION

Feb. 26
GE & TELEVISION

Sun. Feb. 28
NEW WAVE
PARTY NIGHT
 with LIVE D.J. MUSIC

Sat. Feb. 27
PROPHET

(212) 945-2524

"Directions in Graphics"

A show curated by the designer for New York's Museum of Modern Art, Saks Fifth Avenue, Barney's and Bloomingdale's, will take place from March 1-31 at WPC.

Free and open to the public, the show, entitled "Directions in Graphic Design," will be on view in the Ben Shahn Center for the Visual Arts.

Internationally acclaimed designer Massimo Vignelli will curate the show with WPC's gallery director, Nancy Einreihofler. Vignelli, the newest member of the college's Gallery Advisory Council, is known for his architectural, interior, furniture and product design throughout the

world. His transportation graphics can be seen in the Paris, Washington, D.C. and New York subway systems.

Einreihofler explains that this is the first in a series of design shows. "Now that we have our new Bachelor of Fine Arts in Design program, we would like this to be a prototype of future shows. The exhibit is comprehensive, purposely including all aspects of design, from the establishment to the new wave and push-pin schools."

The gallery is open from Monday to Friday, 9:30 am - 4 pm, and on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7-9. Weekend hours are from 1-6 pm. For further information, please call 595-2654.



PERSONAL BEST

NEWSWEEK:

"This is an original movie, full of feeling, fire and thought. It's an image of beauty and concentration, which is what this original, compelling and no doubt controversial film is all about—the beauty of human beings focusing all their energy on excellence."
 —Jack Kroll, Newsweek

PERSONAL BEST

TIME:

"A film that may finally disarm everyone with its full-frontal naturalness, its unsmiling bawdiness, its obvious liking for athletes as people, and its refusal (most of the time) to poeticize sport. PERSONAL BEST is likeable precisely because it is so unembarrassed."
 —Richard Schickel, Time

PERSONAL BEST

PERSONAL BEST stars MARIE HEMINGWAY, SCOTT GLENN, PATRICE DONAHUE, JACK KATZ and JILL FRASER. Executive Producers DAVID GERFFEN and KENNY MOORE. Music by JACK NITZSCHE and JILL FRASER. Screenplay by ROBERT TOWNE. Directed by Robert Towne. © 1982 CENTURY FILMS INC.

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 B.B. BOON
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 (212) 767-4330

A CINEMA 5 THEATRE
SUTTON
 57th St. at 3rd Ave.
 (212) 750-1411

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 12th St. at GREENWICH AVE.
 (212) 262-3350

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SUNRISE MULTIPLEX
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the William Paterson

beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

The William Paterson Beacon is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters by the students of William Paterson College of New Jersey, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey, 07476, 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 in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinions of the editors.

Getting a Tan

During last night's Board of Trustees Student Alumni and Community Relations meeting, the absence of both chairperson Miriam Winkler and WPC President Seymour Hyman was quite conspicuous. While SGA and PTSC officers devoted many hours to complete their counter proposals last week, Hyman and Winkler were staying in sunny Florida. SGA President Joe Healy summed up the student's feelings by saying, "I'm insulted that Dr. Hyman isn't here."

The meeting had been scheduled over one month in advance, giving Hyman and Winkler sufficient time to return from their trips. Vice President of Administration and Finance Peter Spiridon informed Healy and PTSC members that while the date selected for Winkler's convenience, Hyman hadn't planned to attend. Yet, Hyman's disregard for the student governments and their viewpoints has never been clearer.

Overall, the meeting was a waste of time since discussion was limited and previous arguments were only reinforced. Committee members did not say that much, and when they did express their opinions, nothing specific was mentioned. Although Healy believes that the students have proven their points, since the committee didn't offer a rebuttal, the administration will still probably get its way, as it always does.

Board of Trustees Chairwoman Judy Fernald and Spiridon indicated that the equalization of fees proposal would most likely be on the Board's March 8th agenda. PTSC President Vinnie Peppard and Healy said they would rally student support for the future meeting.

Last night's events merely illustrate the administration's continual manipulation of student rights and student government autonomy. No solid action or decisions resulted from the discussion, and it appears that the counter proposals may be a fruitless attempt to change Hyman's beloved "one college concept." Once again, the Board of Trustees may have the ultimate decision in student affairs. It is only legitimate for students to approve activity fee and government changes of any type, but as long as Hyman sits at the helm of the Board, he'll steer all decisions and policies.

Loud Double Talk

The administration's proposed activity fee merger and the counter proposals of the SGA and the PTSC represent the latest episode in the continuing battle between student governments and the power that be. The administration maintains that the merging of the activities fees of part-time and full-time students will help promote their "one college concept." The basis of their argument is the belief that the part-timers who now represent almost half of the student population, are almost as likely to be on campus during the day as full-timers are at night. They have produced no evidence to confirm this contention. The SGA counter proposal refutes the administration's claim with statistics compiled from various club events and meetings that show the vast majority of attendees to be full-timers.

The PTSC says the administration is attempting to create the misconception that it is operating without proper fiscal accountability to the college. They contend that any questioning of fiduciary responsibility should have first come from the SGA and part-time students. The administration has not produced any evidence of misuse of PTSC funds.

By making accusations without verification, they have frustrated and alienated the two student agencies responsible for serving the students' best interests and cast doubt upon their own integrity and motives. The SGA and the PTSC both fear that the administration is trying to weaken the power of students in college policy making, power that is already inferior to administration's. As added motivation, the additional \$100,000 per year in revenue that will be generated from the merger is hard to ignore as motivation. The SGA and the PTSC have presented responsible, prepared counter proposals to what has become a thinly-veiled attempt to weaken student power and generate large amounts of new revenue at the expense of part-time students. It can only be hoped that sensible answers will be adopted, rather than ambiguous 'facts.'

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.

Shoot on The Spot

Editor, the Beacon.

Three years ago, on February 11, the people of Iran rose up and ended 25 centuries of monarchy and 37 years of the Shah's rule of terror and repression. The people rose up to abolish the social injustice imposed on them by the Shah's regime and to put an end to the torture and execution of the nation's bravest children. The Iranian people were determined to achieve freedom, democracy, and independence, and 70,000 people sacrificed themselves to gain these rights. The people's determination to remove the Shah from power turned into complete devotion to Khomeini.

And yet Khomeini betrayed that devotion. He betrayed the trust of the thousands of dead martyrs and the Iranian people. From the first day he set foot on Iranian soil, he began taking away the rights that so many people had fought and died for. Slowly at first but with increasing speed, he took away our freedoms and democracy. All opposition newspapers and writers were suppressed, the universities were closed, the prisons once again filled with thousands of political prisoners, torture was reinstated, and the executions began once more.

After June 1981, Khomeini instituted an atmosphere of absolute terror and repression. His guards were given orders to shoot on the spot anyone found to oppose the government—a mere disagreement with the regime's policies is considered as grave opposition and is answered with machinegun fire. The situation is such that today in Iran the people have no material, moral, or psychological security.

The extent of the slaughter has reached the point that Amnesty International has recently granted the Iranian regime the dubious honor of being "the leading gross violator of human rights in the world," and have stated that "Iran has formally refused

to admit an Amnesty International mission into the country." (Amnesty Action, Dec. '81).

Among the grim statistics which prompted Amnesty International's remarks are the sober realities that one person is executed approximately every 25 minutes, totalling at least 8,000 in the past year (4,000 officially announced). The current regime is apparently so eager to vanquish Iran's subversive element that they rarely bother with the formality of a trial these days, and often don't even bother to identify their victims prior to executing them. People have been dragged out of hospital beds and shot, whole families have been executed en masse, and victims range from 9-years-old to the elderly. Mass execution has also become a favored practice of the regime—two better known cases being the mass murder of 200 high school students suspected of harboring disloyal sympathies and the group execution of 160 Mojahedin guerrillas this past September. Statistics on the numbers of political prisoners range anywhere upwards of 25,000 people, and many of these victims probably envy their dead friends (seeing as they are subject to a blood-curdling variety of torture techniques that have maimed, mutilated, and caused the death of thousands).

It is in this atmosphere of misery, terror, and a type of genocide, that Iranian students and concerned Americans should join in an international cry for human rights for the citizens of Iran. By signing petitions of protest, sending letters of condemnation to Khomeini himself at Jamaran, Iran, and by participating in actions and demonstrations we can all perhaps help to end the slaughter.

Sincerely yours,
Majideh Rod
Graduate Student, WPC

U.S. out of Everywhere

Editor, the Beacon.

As one who was unable to attend Steve Shalom's address on January 28, I salute your printing of his entire speech. Shalom's articulate analysis of American foreign policy is perceptive and, unfortunately, realistic.

As an American, I am chagrined that our government continually supports fascist regimes, i.e. El Salvador, the Phillipines, South Vietnam, and Guatemala among others. Our fear of communism is obsessive.

Fear breeds hate. It happened in Nazi Germany. . . it has happened and continues to happen in the United States. I see no difference with what the Nazis did to the Jews and gypsies and what we have done to the Vietnamese, Cambodians, and Salvadorians.

Hats off to you, Mr. Shalom!!

Sincerely,
Russ Layne, Graduate Student
Speech Pathology

Thumbs Down on New Week

Editor, the Beacon.

To my surprise I opened up the WPC Beacon last week and discovered some very shocking news. The idea of changing the seventy-five minute class period to a fifty minute class period astonished me. A seventy-five minute class period provides the student with the extra time he needs to maintain a job and a high percentage of WPC students are employed at this particular moment. If classes meet three times a week these students will be deprived the opportunity of employment which does not seem very fair.

A comment was written in the Beacon concerning the fact that some teachers let their students out of class at least ten to fifteen minutes early, which may be true. In reference to this comment, there are just as many teachers who do not let their students

out of class early, and may even keep their students a couple extra minutes on occasion. College students are disciplined enough to sit through a seventy-five minute period and with the change there will only be a fifteen minute difference, which does not seem like such a major difference. Many of my friends and myself utilize the seventy-five minute class period so that we can hold down a job which is sometimes a necessity in certain situations. The students should have something to say about this matter and their feedback should be a major factor in the final decision. After all, the college is made up of students and without them there would be no college.

Sincerely,
Kathy A. Bruno
Early Childhood Major

beacon

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Larry Henchey

Member of the
ASSOCIATED
COLLEGE
PRESS
8

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The brothers of TKE

Editor, the Beacon

"WPC Neglects Handicapped," the article in the Beacon on Feb. 2 did not come as a surprise to me or anyone else who has asked for special assistance at WPC.

I am a profoundly deaf graduate student in the department of communication disorders. Since 1978, I have repeatedly requested that WPC provide interpreter services for my classes. In the summer of '78, I obtained an interpreter myself and asked the college to pay the expenses. WPC refused. I filed a complaint with the office of Civil Rights and legal assistance from the National Center of Law for the Deaf against WPC under Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act. Section 504 is a civil rights law and totally prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicap in any private or public program receiving federal financial assistance. Violations of Section 504 can result in loss of funds. When President Hyman received this complaint and possible consequences, he agreed to the settlement and WPC reimbursed me for that one semester.

For three semesters, I have obtained an interpreter and the expenses, which have now amounted to over \$1,200, WPC has repeatedly refused to pay and tactfully stalled correspondence in order to delay processing a new complaint. Is WPC upholding its philosophy of an opportunity for an equal education? Definitely not!

Section 504 of the VR Act of 1973 requires all recipients of federal financial assistance, such as colleges, hospitals, and social service agencies, to be "communicationally accessible" to deaf persons. Colleges receiving federal funds may not discriminate on the basis of handicap. Accommodations must be made to make it possible for qualified handicapped students to participate. These require a wide variety of services. In my case only one—an interpreter. WPC denies me of

Letters to the Editor

the benefit of, and excludes me from participation in educational programs because of their refusal to pay for interpreters.

The other problem is lack of understanding and insight among some of the people within my department. Last April I received a letter from a dean stating "that the assistance I sought was prompted by my own desire for such help." How does one make such a statement without knowing me on a daily basis? How does one expect a profoundly deaf student to follow class discussions, videotapes, records, lectures, etc.? Records and tapes can't be lip-read! The assistance I seek is prompted by a need and a right!

There are a few in the department that have been willing to do everything possible so that I may participate within the least restricted environment.

The best thing as a result of being a graduate student is that some of my colleagues have had the experience of being in my class, learning, sharing, and most important of all becoming more sensitive to the needs of a deaf person.

It has been a very frustrating four years. I am still corresponding on the state and federal levels with politicians, Office of Civil Rights, and the National Center of Law for the Deaf because I am determined to see that WPC complies with Section 504, pays all expenditures, and provides interpreter service upon request by future qualified deaf students.

Missy Manley,
Graduate Student

P.S. I have enclosed a letter I sent to the Beacon on Oct. 10, 1978 when this struggle was just beginning. You may include the whole or segments of it if you wish.

This is a letter received by the Beacon by a deaf student.

Dear Governor Byrne:

Within the past two years my hearing has deteriorated to about 100 db loss. This is due to progressive sensorineural degeneration which is accompanied by severe speech discrimination, and hearing aids are of little or no help. I was graduated from William Paterson College with a B.A. in Physical Education in May 1977. Because of my hearing loss, I am unable to pursue my vocation in teaching physical education, and I am attempting to move into teaching of the hearing impaired at the secondary level. To do this it is necessary to take graduate courses which I have been doing at William Paterson College.

For the past four months, I have been trying to get an interpreter for my graduate classes at William Paterson College (WPC). The interpreter uses various means of communicating to the deaf (the class lectures, discussions, tapes, films, and records). Repeatedly I have requested for interpreter services from WPC. Each time WPC has refused to pay for this service. In doing so, they are depriving me of an equal opportunity to understand, participate, and benefit from classroom activities.

This is in direct violation of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1973 § 504 requirement that all recipients of financial assistance, like WPC, be "communicationally accessible" to deaf persons. Statistics indicate that my situation is not unlike many other hearing impaired students. For some 440,000 hearing impaired, and 52,000 deaf in

New Jersey, there are few secondary and one or two, if any, post-secondary schools that offer or provide for interpreters.

Presently, I am attending a class without an interpreter and find it almost impossible to lip-read for three hours of lecture, totally impossible to follow and participate in class discussions, and a bore to sit and watch films with no idea of what is being said. Ditto as to records and tapes.

What should be an enjoyable educational experience is absolute frustration. Unable to discern what is being said, I am prevented from attaining the grades I am capable of and achieving my career goal of teaching the deaf.

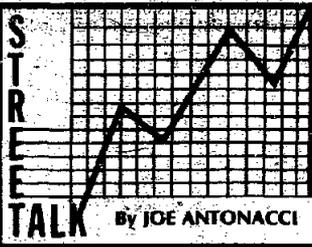
Despite all the legal and administrative assistance and advice that I have sought, nothing has led to an affirmative action. It has been a very upsetting and frustrating experience for me.

I ask all the parents of hearing impaired and deaf children, deaf adults, the administrators and teachers of the deaf, congressmen and representatives of NJ to seek firm legislative action making interpreters mandatory for the "communicative accessibility" of deaf students attending any school in the state of NJ.

I call your attention to a recent ruling in the state of California, "S.F. Federal Judge Orders Cal State Hayward To Provide Interpreter Services. Effective Communication To Deaf Students." I am enclosing a copy of this ruling.

I need your help in getting this federal ruling in the State of NJ not only for myself, but for all the deaf students in NJ.

Respectfully yours,
Missy Manley



"One out of every 100 new businesses succeeds. Here's to those who take the odds." That's how the Cutty Sark advertisement "honoring" John DeLorean and his DMC car company reads.

DeLorean went to Ireland, secured loan guarantees and set up shop. He introduced his project five years later, January of 1981. Now, a little over a year after its introduction, John Z. and his gull-wing doored, stainless steel spaceship on wheels are in trouble. Last week DeLorean flew back to Britain for talks with government officials, but he refused to say if he had raised new capital during his swing through the U.S.

His company has been in trouble for several months due to a slump in U.S. sales and could fold unless he can raise outside capital or secure more financial aid from the tight fisted Prime Minister of Britain, Margaret Thatcher. Thatcher has balked at continuing support of the struggling company. It seems doubtful that Thatcher will intercede and help out an American Catholic whose company employs Catholics in Northern Ireland. Unfortunately it looks like John Z's swoopy sports car days may be numbered.

Ayatollah Khomeini recently expressed sorrow over the poor press coverage which he says is giving Iran an image of "barbarism". Khomeini adds that, "our publicity effort from the beginning of the movement to date has been nil. Part of the Ayatollah's bad press has been coverage of

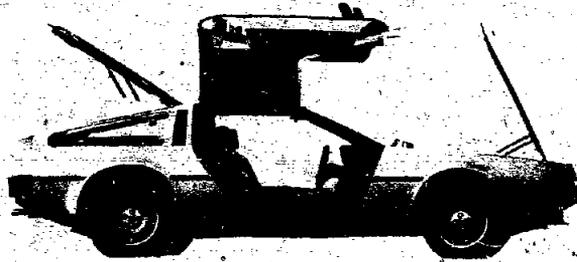
DeLorean, Hello... Goodbye

the more than 1800 executions in Iran over the past seven months. Those who shout about repressive governments that American supports should consider the alternatives. These people love to shout down the Shahs of the world, yet do not realize what will follow them. These short-sighted, protest happy types seek to have those who take away some of their citizens rights replaced by someone who eventually takes away all of their rights.

health club memberships to those who agreed to kick the habit. Look for other firms to follow suit in the near future.

One of four U.S. households now own stocks.

Lane Kirkland recently labeled the Reagan attempts to lower the inflation rate "Jonestown Economics". This ridiculous comment points out just how shallow of



Gasoline prices continue to plunge nearer to my prediction of 90¢ a gallon by this summer. I filled up for \$1.12 a gallon the other day and words cannot describe how great it feels after paying as much as \$1.46 only 6-8 months ago.

The savings come from lower maintenance costs, less absenteeism and decreased premiums for health, fire and disability insurance. Productivity and employee moral also improve. Weis mentions the case of one company, Kadar Electric, one of Seattle's first smoking-free business. Radar employees showed productivity increases that no one had expected. Radar offered its employees

forethought Kirkland and his AFL-CIO cronies really are. It is Kirkland and the other union bosses who are leading their followers toward mass suicide. If the General Motors employees (UAW) do not agree to take pay cuts similar to those agreed upon by Ford workers, General Motors will fall even further into debt. Wake up Mr. Kirkland, and give us a break. \$20.00 an hour to put cars together? Lets be realistic and fair!

Some Prime Penny Stock Picks:

STOCK	MARKET	CONCERN	OUTLOOK
Lake City Mines	NASDAQ	gold mining	A+
Cram Expl. Corp.	NASDAQ (OTC)	gas-oil, drilling	A+
Leisure Group	NASDAQ (OTC)	sporting goods	A+

Last Wednesday, as I sat among several friends, one of them, Mr. Frank Guerra asked me about low priced stocks. Very low priced stocks. Fifty to seventy cents a share stocks. Well Frank, your interest is a wise one. Had you purchased 100 shares of Tandy Corp. (operates Radio Shack) in 1963 for a total of only \$60., you would now have a nice sum of \$77,600. Not bad huh?

Better yet, if you had bought Jack Eckerd Drugs, 100 shares at 70¢ each would today be worth \$86,400. So, obviously, penny stocks can make great profits, but they are very speculative. A new bi-monthly newsletter has surfaced to cover this very interesting field. Called Penny Stock Newsletter, it is a fantastic publication. It's first issue offers the following tips on hot penny stocks.

Many stock brokers are too large or too busy to handle investors inquiries into penny stocks. Jerome Wenger, publisher of Penny Stock publishes this newsletter just for this reason. So Frank here's a start for you. Scrape together whatever money is available and have some fun.

Some past penny stock successes:

Triangle	went from 10¢ to \$18.75 a share
Monumental Property	\$1.75 to \$68.50
Toys'R Us	85¢ to \$34.50
U.S. Energy	\$7 to \$44
Academy Oil	\$1.75 to \$3.50
Mac Farland	25¢ to \$5.25
Transierra Exploration	\$3 to \$17.25
Silver King Mines	\$2.25 to \$22
	25¢ to \$4.75

Student Activities Programming Board



an SGA organization

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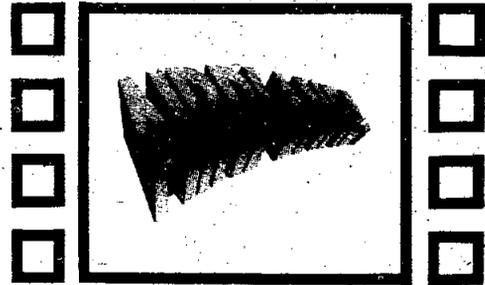
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LAW *by* Capolotte

By CERALD R. BRENNAN, Esq.

You have heard it said on countless cop shows when the officer while slapping on the cuffs says to the suspect, "You have the right to remain silent, anything you say may be used as evidence against you. You have the right to an attorney. If you cannot afford one, a lawyer will be appointed for you."

Pretty basic stuff. If any one of us were arrested and not read our rights, we would scream that we were being deprived of our constitutional rights. Yet less than 20 years ago, these protections were not rights at all. They were gained for all of us by others accused of crime who convinced the highest court in the land that protections were fundamental to our system of justice.

The right to have assistance of counsel arose from the efforts of Clarence Earl Gideon. In the early 1960's, Gideon was charged in Florida state court with having broken and entered a poolroom with the intent to commit a misdemeanor inside. He appeared in state court with no money and no lawyer and asked the court to appoint counsel for him. The court told him that it was denying his request because under the laws of Florida, counsel was only appointed when a person was charged with a capital offense.

Gideon went to trial before a jury. He represented himself. He made an opening statement to the jury, cross-examined the State's witnesses, presented witnesses in his own defense, declined to testify himself, and made a short closing statement. The jury found him guilty and sentenced him to five years in prison. The United States Supreme Court, when it reviewed the case, noted that Gideon had represented himself as well as a lay person could.

Gideon went to prison but he was not through. He filed a habeas corpus petition in the Florida Supreme Court attacking his conviction on the ground that the trial court's refusal to appoint counsel for him denied him rights guaranteed by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. A habeas corpus petition is an application made to a court in which a defendant contends that his or her confinement is illegal.

The Florida Supreme Court denied his petition and Gideon appealed to the United States Supreme Court. Ironically, before the U.S. Supreme Court ever heard the appeal it appointed a lawyer to represent Gideon.

The Supreme Court reached its decision on March 18, 1963. It overruled a prior decision of its own reached in a different case and concluded that the right to counsel is a fundamental constitutional right and is applicable whether an accused is tried in state or federal court.

In its opinion, authored by Justice Hugo Black, the Court said: "The right of one charged with crime to counsel may not be deemed fundamental and essential to fair trials in some countries, but it is in ours." Gideon's conviction was reversed.

The actual requirement of informing an accused person of his or her constitutional rights arose from the case of *Ernesto A. Miranda v. State of Arizona*. Actually *Miranda* was heard together with three other cases, all of which presented the same issue to the United States Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Earl Warren delivered the opinion of the Court on June 13, 1966. Mr. Chief Justice Warren began his opinion with these words: "The cases before us raise questions which go to the roots of our concepts of American criminal jurisprudence: The restraints society must observe consistent with the federal Constitution in prosecuting individuals for crimes."

In all four cases, the police had taken the suspect into custody and interrogated him in private for the purpose of obtaining a confession. The police did not advise the suspects of their constitutional right to remain silent or of their right to consult with an attorney.

The Court began its analysis of the cases with a reference to the fifth Amendment of the United States Constitution which states, "No person shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself." The Court felt this right was undermined by the widespread use in the past of the "third degree" to induce suspects to talk. As recently as 1965 in Kings County, New York, the Court noted police had brutally beat, kicked and placed lighted cigarette butts on the back of a potential witness under interrogation for the purpose of securing a statement incriminating a third party.

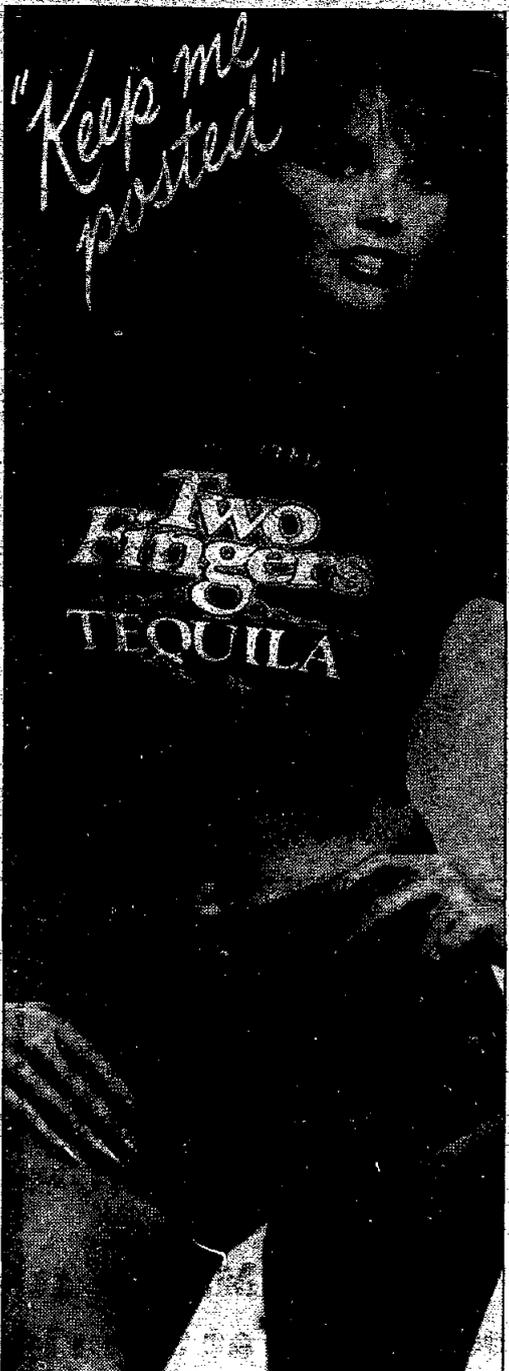
The Court found these procedures reprehensible and condemned as well the interrogation procedures where a suspect is held incommunicado and interrogated in private. Psychological pressure, the Court stated, can be just as coercive as physical pressure.

In each of the cases before the Court, the defendant was in an unfamiliar atmosphere and subjected to, in the Court's words, "menacing police interrogation procedures." The Court was troubled that *Miranda* was an indigent Mexican defendant who was seriously disturbed with pronounced sexual fantasies. In one of the companion cases, Roy Allen Stewart was a poor man from Los Angeles who had dropped out of school in the sixth grade.

The Court, to effectuate the fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination, decided that prior to, any questioning a person in custody must be warned that he or she has the right to remain silent, that any statement which he or she does make may be used as evidence against them, and that he or she has a right to the presence of an attorney, either retained or appointed. Thus was born what we now call the *Miranda* rights.

Besides the rights involved in *Gideon* and *Miranda* there are many other rights which an accused person has, among which are the right to be indicted by a grand jury, to have a trial by jury, to confront his or her accusers, to be free of double jeopardy, to have a public and speedy trial, and not to be subjected to cruel and unusual punishment.

The next article will examine parts of the New Jersey Code of Criminal Justice and the elements of some of the more common crimes.



"Spring is almost here. Time to make plans to be in Daytona Beach for College Expo '82, March 22-26. I'll be there, and if you come see me I'll autograph a full-color poster like this one, just for you. But, if you're not able to come and get it in person, not to worry. I'll make sure you get yours if you just write me at: Two Fingers Tequila Poster Offer, P.O. Box 33006, Detroit, Michigan, 48232. There is no charge. Please include your name and mailing address. In the meantime, remember to keep plenty of Two Fingers on hand."



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PHOTO CAPTION CONTEST



Beacon Photo by Mike Cheski

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

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.

The Beacon is interested in expanding this section to a full-page. We are looking for original comic strips or cartoons to fill up the rest of the page. Submissions should be drawn in black India ink on 5 x 7 or larger white art board and returned to the Beacon office, 3rd floor, Student Center, room 310.

Photo Editor's note: Caption contest is open to all faculty, staff, and employees of WPC.

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

Last week's response: 40



1st place: Marc Siegel, senior
 Caption: *The love of money is the root of all evil.*

2nd place: Sean Hayes, senior
 Caption: *Kicks just keep getting harder to find.*

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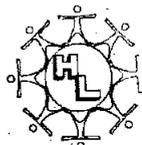
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3rd period rally falls short, 8-6

By TOM GRECO
Staff Writer

The FDU Knights, sparked by Bob Hrycenno's four goals, beat the WPC ice hockey team, 8-6, Saturday night at the Branch Brook Arena in Newark.

The Pioneers got on the board first midway through the first period when Jamie Liguori was set up by a pass from Joe Magliaro at 9:33 of the period. For the first half of the period the Pioneers continually applied pressure in the FDU end but only

came away with one goal. WPC couldn't find the net. FDU came right back when they finally got the puck in the Pioneers' end. At 10:51 of the session, Bill Solomon tied the game at one with a goal. The Knights took their first lead of the game on a shorthanded goal by Jay Prybylski. Prybylski put the puck over the left shoulder of screened goalie Pat English at 16:14. The period ended with FDU ahead, 2-1.

The Pioneers (4-8-4) came out fired up in the second period and again applied heavy pressure on the Knights (11-2-1) and this time it paid off. With 4:56 gone in the period, Dave Dybus took a nice pass from Bill Mueller and tied the game at two with a powerplay goal. Also assisting on the goal was Mike Matzelle. WPC then re-took the lead at 6:06 when Magliaro put the puck past FDU goalie Wayne Pollio to make it 3-2. Both teams were penalized often during the period but neither team took advantage of them until Hrycenno scored the first of his four goals at 11:30 of the second period. Hrycenno slapped in the rebound of missed shot when the puck fell out of English's glove. Hrycenno made the score 4-3 five minutes later when he was set up by John Tabacca and Prybylski. The Pioneers appeared to have tied the game at the end of the period when a WPC player put the puck in the net. The puck bounced out quickly and the out-of-position linesman ruled that the puck hit the post, nullifying the apparent goal. The period ended with FDU ahead, 4-3.

The third period was marred by a total of 20 minutes worth of penalties to both teams. Although the majority of the penalties were committed by FDU, the Knights were the ones to take advantage of them.

The Pioneers wasted no time in getting back that goal that was taken away from them. With just 30 seconds gone in the third period, Liguori scored his second goal of the night, assisted by Brian Reggianni, making the score 4-4. FDU came right back 29 seconds later and took the lead when Prybylski scored his second goal, assisted by Hrycenno and Dave Annatone. With the score 5-4 at 11:11 of the period, a minor fight broke out in the Knights end of the ice. After order was restored, FDU goalie Pollio was ejected from the game with a ten-minute misconduct penalty. After a timeout, the Pioneers came back out on the ice ready to take the game away from the Knights.

Despite Hrycenno's third goal, giving FDU a 6-4 lead, WPC sucked it up once again and came back strong. In less than a minute, the Pioneers scored two goals to tie the game at six. The first was Magliaro's second on a pass from Reggianni and the second was by Matzelle, who was assisted by Dybus and Mueller. With the score tied and less than four minutes left in the game, it looked like the Pioneers would pull it out. But, FDU closed the door at 16:57 when Hrycenno put the puck past Jim Lacey for his fourth goal. The Knights added one more goal at 17:38 when John Dugan scored to make the final score 8-6.

The Pioneers have lost their last two games, therefore all but mathematically eliminating themselves from the playoffs. The Knights are the leaders in Division III of the MCHC.

Lady cagers finish strong

By MIKE TERLIZZESE
Staff Writer

The WPC women's basketball team opened the week on a sour note as they were defeated by Trenton State, 74-63, last Monday night in an AIAW Division 2 game. The victory was the seventh straight for the Lions.

The tone of the contest was set in the first half as the Lions stormed to a 42-27 halftime lead. It featured continual fast breaks by the Lions, including some impressive passing between Patty Klinghorn and Melanie Balcomb.

The Pioneers, however, did have one late rally as they cut the deficit to 51-43 midway through the second half. The rally was led by Pam Lewis, whose precise outside shooting gave the Pioneers a chance.

The Lions continued to hold on to a precarious eight point lead (63-55) with just over four minutes remaining, but then put the game away with a short four point run.

"We just fell behind too early," said WPC coach Maryann Jecewiz. "It's very tough to play catch-up basketball."

Lewis led the Pioneers in scoring with 14 points, while Jane Jones added 12. The loss dropped the Pioneer record to 12-9, while the Lions improved their's to 15-7.

The Pioneers avenged their loss to the Lions with an impressive 81-52 thrashing of Jersey City State last Wednesday night.

The Pioneers, who at that point had won four of their last five games, received six points from Pam Lewis in taking a 16-2 advantage with 6:42 gone in the contest. WPC led, 39-22, at the half and the Lions would come no closer than 15 points for the rest of the game.

WPC closed out the week in impressive style as they surged by New York Tech, 84-79, last Friday and routed Scranton, 84-64, on Saturday.

Against New York Tech, the Pioneers rallied in the final five minutes for victory. Jones, who finished with 22 points, hit the decisive jumper with 4:46 remaining to give the Pioneers a lead that they never relinquished. Denise Randolph led New York Tech with 28 points.

Against Scranton, the Pioneers featured balanced scoring as four players scored in double figures. With the score 67-60 late in the contest, the Pioneers had a 10-point run to open their lead to 17 points, putting the game on ice.

The two victories left the Pioneers with a 15-9 mark for the regular season. "As far as the playoffs are concerned, a committee will decide next Sunday which teams will qualify in the area," Jecewiz said. "I am optimistic that we will be there."

The playoffs will start on March 5, with the playing site undetermined as of now. The second round games will be held on the week of March 11-12, with Kean College as the host.

The Women's Collective will be having a meeting on Wed, 2/24 at 12:30 pm in the Women's Center, Matelson, Rm. 262. We are also sponsoring-

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To Bowl or not to Bowl, is that the question?

Rebuilding is dead. Long live rebuilding.

To paraphrase a line from English history, rebuilding season has begun again for the WPC football team. After four years under the direction of Frank Glazier, the Pioneer football fortunes will be spear-headed by new head coach John Crea. (Crea has to be officially approved yet by the Board of Trustees who didn't meet last month. This, I presume, is merely a formality.)

Crea, as noted in the back-page story, is looking forward to establishing a winning program at WPC. Looking at the past history of the WPC football team, this won't be easy. Crea is the fifth head coach of the team, and I would image he is the fifth coach who wishes to establish a winning program. After all, none of them would've taken the job if they didn't wish to, right?

Crea will be seeking to rebuild (there's that word again) a team that has been in reverse gear for two years. Glazier led the team to its first and last winning season, a 5-4-1 campaign in 1979. Since then, however, the team has been beset by internal problems, and the team's record has slowly sank ever since.

However, when Glazier first arrived on the WPC scene in 1978, he set some very lofty goals. Glazier's first camp in that summer caused considerable controversy. The hard-working Glazier instituted three-a-day practices that began at 6 am. Coupled with a couple of daily skull sessions, Glazier had his players working until 10 pm. Because of the camp, graduation and other reasons, the 1978 team lost a whopping 53 players from the previous year's squad.

Faced with a small squad, that year's team finished only 3-7. When he first came to this campus after coaching at Long Branch High School, Glazier, besides the obligatory

comments about establishing a winning program, said some curious things.

Perhaps the oddest thing Glazier said was "we hope to play Rutgers three years from now for the New Jersey college championship," while later bluntly stating that WPC will play Rutgers in the Garden State Bowl within a couple of years. It's nice to set high goals for yourself and your team, but that was a ridiculous statement to make.

PETE DOLACK At-Large

First of all, Rutgers is a Division I school that is looking to break into the "big time" like its basketball team already has. Why on earth would a school like that want to play a Division III team? Football isn't like baseball where the Pioneers often play on even terms with Division I programs. In baseball, there is little difference between a powerful Division III team like the Pioneers and stong Division I schools such as St. John's and Seton Hall.

In football, there is a huge difference between Division I and III teams. There is no way WPC, or even Montclair State for that matter, will take on Rutgers in the Garden State Bowl. For the past few years, even Rutgers hasn't been good enough to get into the Bowl. Before thinking about Garden State Bowls, WPC would be a lot better off worrying about competing with teams such as Montclair State in its own conference.

When Glazier first came to this campus,

he also said that there is no difference between high school and college? I would like to believe the coach was simply misquoted on that. Maybe at the time he really believed that. If he did, I would image he doesn't now. No, college is nothing like high school. Even a mediocre team in a mediocre conference is miles ahead of a high school team, no matter how good.

In fact, Glazier now says that there is a large difference between the two, but it was a rather odd comment to make even if he was just out of the high school coaching ranks.

Overall, Glazier compiled an overall record of 17-22-1, including a mark of 9-12-1 in New Jersey State College Athletic Conference Action. He coached the team to one winning season and one .500 season, and finished in the second division of the conference three times. However, his 1979 was the best team the college has had in its brief football history.

The Sept. 5, 1978 *Beacon*, the first issue after the hiring of Glazier had a very humorous (although the editors at the time were apparently dead serious) editorial. It flatly stated, "although he lost 50 members from last year's squad, we feel Glazier will produce a winning team, if not this year, than assuredly next season."

Such confidence! That editorial was no doubt written by some squirrely news editor who didn't have the slightest idea of what he was talking about. You will not find any statements like that anywhere in this issue or any other as long as I'm in charge of the sports end of this outfit. Will Crea install winning teams here? In all honesty, I

certainly hope he does. Everyone else on this campus wins, why can't the football team? However, I am not about to come out and flatly predict a winning season next year.

Crea has entered WPC with no silly statements about playing in the Garden State Bowl in three years, or in any other bowl for that matter. And there will not be any editorials or columns flatly predicting a winning season next year.

And neither does Crea expect to win overnight. Quoting from one of his colleagues at his former school, Holy Cross, he said, "Building a program is a lot more like a mile run than a 100-yard dash. It'll take a couple of years to building up a program." As a former trackman, I can tell you there is a big difference between the mile and the 100.

Crea seems to have a good attitude toward the challenges that he will face in the coming years. Outside of establishing a good program and making sure that his players get an education, Crea hasn't mentioned any specific goals. Hopefully he will keep his perspective, and set his sights on the NJSCAC championship and an eventual berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs. A word of advice, if you don't mind coach. Please don't start thinking about Rutgers or USC or anybody like that. Just keep in mind that this is a Division III program.

I know I'm supposed to be impartial and not root. But good luck, coach, here's one person hoping that the football team will reverse its history and win for a change. Besides, I'm tired of those snobs from Montclair State beating us every year.

Fencers grab second place

The WPC women's fencing team placed second in the "Little Willie Second Small Sword" competition Saturday after losing to Ohio State University, 13-3. Earlier in the competition, the Pioneers blasted Brooklyn, 4-2, and ripped Montclair State, 14-2.

The winner of the annual quadrangular meet receives the "Little Willie Second Small Sword" trophy. The trophy will be retired when one of the competing teams has won it three times. This is the second year Ohio State has won it.

The original "Little Willie" trophy was retired by WPC in 1979, with Brooklyn winning once and Montclair State winning it twice.

Ohio State, which earlier this season beat the number-one team in the nation, Penn State, clinched first place by crushing Brooklyn and Montclair by the same score of 15-1.

Several Pioneers had good days during the competition. Against Montclair State, Maryann Santarsiero, Denise Brecht, Kelly

Hyde, and Ann Marie McGrath were each 2-0. Rosalie Caffarra, Luanne Off, and Karen Moutley were 1-0 and Anna Rodgers was an even 1-1.

Against Brooklyn, Santarsiero and McGrath were both 3-0, while Caffarra, Off, Hyde, and Bedson were each 1-0. Brecht and Rodgers finished the match at 2-1.

Against first-place Ohio State, Santarsiero chalked up two of the three Pioneer wins, finishing at 2-2. Those were the only two losses she suffered in four Pioneer meets held last week. Rodgers accounted for the other Pioneer win against Ohio State.

Montclair State finished the competition in third place by beating Brooklyn, 10-6.

Earlier in the week on Monday, Feb. 15, the Pioneers beat Queens College, 13-3. Santarsiero led the way for the Pioneers with a perfect 4-0 day, while Brecht went 3-0, Margaret Condon and Cafara were each 1-0, Bedson was 2-2, and Hyde was 2-1.

BEACON

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Marianne Santarsiero — fencing

Santarsiero won 11 of her 13 matches last week for the WPC women's fencing team. She was 4-0 vs. Queens, 3-0 vs. Brooklyn and 2-0 vs. Montclair State. Against national power Ohio State she accounted for two of the Pioneers' three wins in a 13-3 loss.

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BASKETBALL

FINAL STANDINGS

	Conference		Overall				
	W	L	Pct	G.B.	W	L	Pct
y-Trenton	11	3	.786	19.5	19	5	.792
x-Montclair	10	4	.714	14.9			
x-Jersey City	9	5	.643	15.9	6	25	.262
x-PIONEERS	8	6	.571	16.7			
Glassboro	8	6	.571	13.11	5	42	.342
Kean	6	8	.429	9.16	3	36	.375
Stockton	3	11	.214	9.15	3	37	.360
Ramapo	1	13	.071	10.18	1	22	.182

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Tuesday
Montclair 71, PIONEERS 66 (OT)

Wednesday
Glassboro 85, Stockton 66
Jersey City 68, Ramapo 61
Trenton 53, Kean 51 (OT)

Thursday
Montclair 72, Stockton 59

Friday
Kean 77, Ramapo 71

Saturday
PIONEERS 63, Stockton 62
Montclair 55, Glassboro 49
Jersey City 62, Trenton 48

Last Night
Montclair 72, PIONEERS 63

END REGULAR SEASON

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Semifinals
Thursday, Feb. 25
PIONEERS at Trenton, 8 pm
Jersey City at Montclair, 8 pm

Finals
Saturday, Feb. 27
at court of higher seed.

Montclair 71, PIONEERS 66 (OT)

Montclair (71) — Riche 5-4-5 14; Mann 4-4-5 12, Barry 3-6-7 12, Coe 3-3-39, O'Connell 4-0-0 8; Durkac 3-0-0 6, Genco 2-0-0 4, Ziemba 0-4-4 4, Chandra 1-0-0 2, Anthony 0-0-0 0, Ketcho 0-0-0 0. Totals 25 21-25 71.

PIONEERS (66) — Burwell 7-1-2 15, Johnson 5-5-6 15, Williams 4-2-2 10, Williamson 3-2-2 8, Permuko 3-0-0 6, Thomas 2-2-26, Morrell 1-4-66, Bonner 0-0-0 0. Totals 25 16-20 66.

Montclair 33 28 10 — 71
PIONEERS 32 29 5 — 66
 Total fouls — Montclair 21, PIONEERS 23.
 Fouled out — Riche, Durkac, Burwell.
 Technicals — Durkac, Burwell, A — 1000.

PIONEERS 63, STOCKTON 62

PIONEERS (63) — Bonner 8-0-1 16, Burwell 7-1-5 15, Williamson 5-0-0 10, Thomas 5-0-0 10, Johnson 5-0-2 10, Permuko 1-0-0 2, Morrell 0-0-0 0, Williams 0-0-0 0. Totals 31 1-8 63.

Stockton (62) — Wanzer 10-5-6 25, Phillips 4-1-2-9, Thompson 2-4-4 8, Walker 3-0-0 6, Schuler 3-0-2 6, O'Brien 2-0-0 4, Simons 2-0-0 4, Martin 0-0-0 0, Ashton 0-0-0 0. Totals 26 10-14 62.

PIONEERS 30 33 — 63
Stockton 36 26 — 62
 Total Fouls — PIONEERS 14, Stockton 13.
 Fouled out — Phillips. Technicals — None.

PIONEER LEADERS

Scoring and Rebounding

	gms	pts	ave	reb	ave
Nick Johnson	21	398	19.0	60	2.9
Ted Bonner	21	298	14.2	121	5.8
Mike Burwell	12	159	13.3	95	7.9
Tim Williamson	22	258	11.7	157	7.1
Rich Groves	19	119	6.3	54	2.8
Mike Permuko	17	102	6.0	66	3.9
Vic Thomas	21	108	5.1	121	5.8
Ron Williams	22	109	5.0	40	1.8
Clayton Morrell	20	82	4.1	35	1.7

Field goal shooting

	fg	fga	pct
Rich Groves	43	72	59.72
Mike Permuko	40	67	59.70
Ron Williams	45	80	56.3
Mike Burwell	61	112	54.5
Ted Bonner	128	243	52.7
Tim Williamson	106	211	50.2
Nick Johnson	156	326	47.9
Vic Thomas	46	109	42.2
Clayton Morrell	30	78	38.5

Foul shooting

	ft	fta	pct
Mike Permuko	22	29	75.9
Tim Williamson	42	62	74.2
Nick Johnson	86	116	74.1
Rich Groves	33	46	71.7
Vic Thomas	16	23	69.6
Ted Bonner	42	63	66.7
Mike Burwell	37	57	64.9
Ron Williams	19	31	61.3
Clayton Morrell	22	41	53.7

HOCKEY

Metropolitan College Hockey Conference

	W	L	T	Pts
Upsilon	16	0	0	32
Wagner	12	2	0	24
Nassau CC	11	5	0	22
Queens	10	5	0	20
S. Conn.	5	10	1	11
Kean	3	10	3	9
Ocean CC	4	11	0	8

Division 2				
NY Maritime	9	5	2	20
Rutgers	9	7	0	18
Morris CC	8	4	2	18
Stony Brook	7	5	3	17
PIONEERS	5	6	4	14
Fordham	4	10	2	10

Division 3				
NJIT	10	3	2	22
FDU	10	2	1	21
Marist	9	3	2	20
Kings Point	8	6	0	16
Columbia	7	3	1	15
C.W. Post	7	7	0	14
Rider	2	9	2	6
Seton Hall	2	11	2	6
St. Francis	2	15	1	5

Scoring Leaders

	G	P	A	Pts
Pawlak, Morris	13	24	16	40
Flynn, Manhattan	13	23	15	38
F. Callagy, S.Brook	13	14	21	35
C. Callagy, S.Brook	12	20	14	34
O'Brien, Maritime	12	21	32	32
Dybus, PIONEERS	14	19	12	31
Krause, Morris	13	11	19	30
Woznick, Rutgers	14	14	15	29
Bailey, Manhattan	13	14	15	29

Personals



Personal ads run pre-paid, \$1.00 for 15 words or less, \$2.00 for up to 30 words, and should be brought to the Beacon office by Friday before the publication date.

Lu — Happy 22nd to a terrific neighbor! We love you lots.

Christy G. — Sat. 26 at the Haledon Pub? **Malcolm**

The "Ho's"

Dear V.L.
 You have the guts to put it in the Beacon but do you have the guts to meet me face to face in the cafeteria on 2/25/82 at 11:00.

Peter Garrison

Toots,
 Wednesday was wonderful. Nobody's ever made me feel this way. I love'd it.

Wenthy

Santas — For every time you lifted me up when I was down, Thank...

Mary

Joni — It's a little late, but hope you had a "swell" birthday. We all love ya...well, atleast most of us do!

-Pub personals

JSAIYD,
 It's been great having you around. Thanks for all of your help. I'm looking forward to a fun spring season.
BNAASNECBYALL

Lu — "22 on 22 in 82!!" Happy Birthday to the most caring and best buddies anyone could ever have.

Love, Nanc

Hey WPC Females — WE NEED IT BAD !! Daytona Beach in 37 Days!! Yea!! It's coming quick!!

H.J. — Two wjole weeks to go... I can hardly wait. Happy three months. Love ya.

-Cosmo

Classifieds

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Pioneers fade in OT

(Continued from page 20)
 shooting by Indian guard John Ziemba left the Pioneers with the defeat. Ziemba, who had played sparingly before the extra session, hit four straight free throws in the overtime (his only points of the game) to give Montclair the win. The Indians scored the last eight points of the game.

Williams (ten first half points off the bench) the Pioneers outscored the Indians in the final four minutes of the half 12-1. The Pioneers went into the locker room trailing only 32-31.

For a while in the first half, overtime looked like an impossibility. The Indians ran off the game's first six points, and after nine minutes of the first half, the Pioneers trailed by 14 points at 22-8. For the next seven minutes, the two teams traded baskets. With four minutes left in the opening half, the Pioneers still trailed by a dozen points at 32-20. With a fine performance by Ron

Williams (ten first half points off the bench) the Pioneers outscored the Indians in the final four minutes of the half 12-1. The Pioneers went into the locker room trailing only 32-31. Early in the second half, a Nick Johnson bucket gave the Pioneers their first lead of the game at 37-35. The lead changed hands four times before the Pioneers took the lead for good at 43-42, with 12 minutes left on a Tim Williamson basket. The Pioneers stretched their lead to five points on five occasions, and led 61-56, before the Indians came back.

The final regular season home game was played before a sellout crowd, only the second such crowd this season.

Crea football era opens at WPC

By PETE DOLACK
Sports Editor

A new chapter in the fortunes of WPC football is beginning. The fifth head coach in the history of the varsity WPC football program, John Crea, is set to install a winning program at the college.

For Crea, a 30-year old native of Staten Island, N.Y., it is his first collegiate head coaching assignment. Following his graduation from Albany State in 1973, Crea had coaching stints at his alma mater, Arizona State, Kean College and Frostburg State in Maryland. He had been the offensive backfield coach and chief Metro New York recruiter at Holy Cross until accepting the head coaching job at WPC.

Crea will be attempting to rebuild a program that has had little success since it was formed in the early 1970's. The team has seen only one winning season in its entire varsity NCAA Division I existence, a 5-4-1 record in 1979 under out-going head coach Frank Glazier. Last year, the Pioneers finished 4-6 overall, but were only 2-4 in the

New Jersey State College Athletic Conference for the second straight year. That record was good for a fifth-place finish in a seven-team league. (Stockton State does not have a football program.)

Rather than tear everything down and

Commentary, page 18

start from scratch, Crea hopes to build with his returning veterans. "I'd like to use as many of the returning players as possible. You need upperclassmen in order to build a successful program," said Crea. "Having a lot of seniors around is good because they can be a big help to the younger players." Lack of upperclassmen has been a traditional problem for WPC football, last year's team included only one senior—star running back Ed Balina.

There were a scattering of juniors on last year's squad, but as always, the team was top-heavy with sophomores and freshmen. Crea hopes to reverse the trend of young

teams at WPC with a more balanced blend of young and veteran players.

By the end of last season, only 36 players remained on the roster, but already it appears that Crea will have more personnel to work with. At a football meeting held last Wednesday, 43 candidates showed up, and since then another 10 have shown interest in playing next season. Crea also says he'd welcome anyone else who is interested in playing for him next year.

Although he stresses that it takes time to build a successful program, Crea still has his sights set on winning games. "One of our goals this coming season is to have a winning season," Crea says while still thinking of the future. "Building a program is a lot more like a mile run than a 100-yard dash. It'll take a couple of years to build up a program. It takes a lot more than just the won-lost record," he added.

Communication had sometimes been a problem with teams in the past, another problem Crea seeks to eliminate. "We 'Crea

and his staff" base our entire philosophy on an open player-coach relationship. I want the players to be proud of their program and to have fun," he said. "My personal goal is to have people say that we're a 'well-coached team' and that 'the players have pride in WPC's football program'."

Right now, Crea is still organizing his staff, and so far has brought in only one coach, a defensive co-ordinator, Crea, who also says that his first priority is to make sure his players get an education, says he is happy in his new position. "I'm extremely pleased with everyone I've met since I came here," the coach said.

A new era has begun at WPC as far as football is concerned. So far, the college's football program has flourished since its inception. Perhaps the football team will soon be joining the ranks of the numerous winning teams on the campus of WPC.

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Tuesday, February 23, 1982

Cagers to face Trenton in playoffs

WPC sleepwalks in season finale

By PETE DOLACK
Sports Editor

Bring on Trenton State. The WPC men's basketball team was bombed off the court at Montclair State's Panzer Gymnasium last night as the Indians clinched second place in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference with a 72-63 win over the Pioneers. But don't be fooled. The game wasn't nearly as close as the score indicates.

The Pioneers started out mediocre and steadily played worse as the game progressed. In fact, sometimes the Pioneers looked like a team that would have preferred to play Trenton State in the first round than to play Montclair for a third time in a week.

The game's opening minutes were played evenly, but by the time the game was eight minutes old, the Indians had already raced out to a commanding 20-11 lead. The first half ended with the Pioneers down 38-28, but the worst was yet to come.

After Mike Burwell, who would later foul out of the game for the third time in the span of five games, canned a pair of free throws to open the second half scoring, the Indians reeled off 11 straight points to open up a 49-30 lead. The game had 16 minutes to play, but you could have turned off your sets right there.

The Indians scored on layups almost as fast as the Pioneers appeared helpless to do anything against Montclair's patterned offense. On the other end of the court, the Pioneers were as cold as a January day in Edmonton until the final five minutes of the game.

Nick Johnson and Ted Bonner finally caught fire in the gar-7 from the floor.

What chances the Pioneers had to pull out the game were ruined by sloppy ball handling, constant turnovers and selfish play. Apparently taking a page out of the Philadelphia 76ers' playbook, each of the Pioneers seemed to take it upon himself to try and win the game by himself. Time after time, one or the other would race down the court, only to give the ball away or throw up a 25-footer with three men in his face.

By virtue of the loss, the Pioneers finish their NJSCAC campaign with an extremely disappointing 8-6 record, good only for a fourth-place tie with Glassboro State. However, the Pioneers back into the



Mike Permuko (35) lets loose with off-balance shot as WPC's Tim Williamson (32) looks on during Pioneers' overtime loss to Montclair State Wednesday in Wightman Gym.

playoffs because they beat Glassboro head-to-head twice. Trenton finished first, so they will host WPC Thursday night. Montclair, by coming in second with a 10-4 record, hosts third-place Jersey City State.

The Pioneers conclude their regular season with a 16-7 record. But, they have lost four of their last seven games. After a good

start, they have picked the wrong time to start losing. The Pioneers lost twice to Trenton this year, blowing a nine-point lead at Trenton, and then blowing an 11-point lead in their own gym. If the Pioneers get by Trenton, they will face the winner of the Montclair-Jersey City game on the road Saturday night.

Pioneers earn split on week

By JEFF SCHNARR
Staff Writer

The Pioneer men's basketball team made it into this year's conference playoff with a come-from-behind 63-62 squeaker over Stockton State last Saturday night in Stockton. The winning points were scored by Tim Williamson, who came off the bench after sitting out nearly the entire first half after injuring his ankle in the game's first minute. The Pioneer's trailed by six points at halftime, 36-30. Williamson's 18-foot jump shot with 18 seconds left, gave the Pioneers the victory and the conference playoff berth. Ted Bonner led the Pioneer scoring attack with 16 points, and Mike Burwell chipped in with 15 points and a season-high 23 rebounds. Also scoring double figures were Williamson, who had ten points, Nick Johnson and Vic Thomas, who also scored ten points each.

The conference race shapes up like this: Trenton State has already clinched the conference with a 4-3 mark. Montclair, who beat Glassboro 55-49 Saturday night, is at 8-4. The Pioneers, who played in Montclair last night, are tied with Jersey City State at 8-5, while Glassboro is in fifth place at 8-6. The conference playoffs get underway Thursday night, with the finals set for this Saturday night, Feb. 27.

Last Tuesday, the Pioneers fell into third place in the conference with a 71-66 overtime loss to Montclair State at Wightman Gym. Once again, the Pioneers failed to hold the lead late in the game. Of their six losses, (against 16 wins) five have been after the Pioneers held second half leads.

With three minutes left in the game, the Pioneers had their biggest lead of the game at 61-56. But at the end of regulation play, the score stood at 61-all, as Indian back-up center Chris Mann brought the visitors even with a three-point-play, and a game tying bucket with 55 seconds left to play.

In the overtime session, baskets by Clayton Morrell and Vic Thomas gave the Pioneers a four point lead at 65-61. Even with the absence of Montclair's big men Ed Riche and Ty Durack, who fouled out, the Pioneers could not seal the victory. With 1:37 left, the Pioneers led 66-63. But clutch free

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