Vol. 51, No. 22

lliam Paterson College

The Beacon

The Beacon-Feb. 11, 1985

Erickson rejected by Board of Trustees

Claims academic freedom was infringed upon

SCOTT SAILOR

STAFF WRITER Dr. Don Erickson, assistant dessor of communications. mot reappointed by the Board Trustees in what Erickson immed "a case of academic redom" at their meeting last **66d**ay

Nonay. Briekson was given 15 minutes o defend himself in which he told be Board that he believed the becision resulted from phone alls from students and parents meeting language in the mcerning language in the hone calls from students and ments should've been taken as a mason to drop me," he said. "If here's another reason I haven't eard it.

When teaching students about ensorship and the first mendment and their relationship to pornography and descenity Erickson said he tries te do it in a way that the student hels the gut feeling of wanting to int somebody up and know that he first amendment protects

them." He stated that he actually goes out of his way to create a negative personality and then manages to reverse his students' emotions during the last half of the semester. "I've created my own methods and they've always

own methods and they ve always paid off at every other campus but this one," he added. Erickson, who came to WPC in September, has taught at the University of Illnois, Glassboro State - College, and Brooklyn College where he received best teacher of the year award but left teaching for six years for personal reasons. He stated that students were

warned in the syllabus and on the first day that the class would have "different kinds of things" in it and that they would have to trust him until the end of the semester when he would explain it."I don't like the fact that the students are so weak that they can't remember I warned them.

He said that although his methods have worked in the past he feels that he's dealing with a

different generation of students now. He stated to the Board that Dr. Anthony Maltese, chairman or the communication depart-ment, originally recommended him because he would be a "eatalyst to the apthetic and complacent students on this campus.

At no time in the semester, he said, did the president, vice-president, or dean, call him in and ask if there was anything going on in the classroom that they should know about. "My should know about. "My academic freedom was definitely infringed and probably wouldn't have been if sumeone had called me in "

After considering Erickson's speech the Board decided not to change their decision but did say that he could reapply for the position. If his department again



Don Erickson

recommends him then the Board will honor that recommendation. Maltese said he didn't know why the Board didn't simply

reverse their decision because his department had already recommended him for reappointment and that it will cost extra time and money to advertise for the position. But he agreed that it would be healthy to insure that the most qualified person gets the position. The department still supports him, he added. Erickson was very happy with

the Board's decision calling it "uncommonly fair" and that it was more than he'd hoped for.

Erickson said he will no longer teach using those methods because he doesn't want to take any chances.

Asa 55-year-old teacher who's been teaching 18 years I would not go into a classroom and do anything so dumb as to jeopardize my job. That's sheer madness," he stated.

Screen Comm. sets Guidelines

The criteria to choose the new allege president was approved as Monday by the Board of

hastees. Francisco Diaz, one of three kudents on the presidential earch committee, said the new riteria sheet developed by a abcommittee will help to reduce a 119 applicants to 25 sometime ext month.

Some of the questions on the best include, "Does the splicant have an earned Monate or record of scholarly discussed," and "Does the plicant have significant perience in higher education

Das said that fewer than 10 of applicants were women. He elicants from inside the

thege. Although Diaz said that the when the spoke with in the mittee wouldn't give special sideration to applicants

inside experience is good at times

Once the committee eliminates all reguines but 13, interviews will be held, until, by the end of the semester, they will recommend three to the board of Trustees. Diaz said it is possible the Trustees could reject all three choices. However it isn't probable cause two of the trustees, Reed Ellis and Henry Pruitt, are on the committee.

'I'm willing to compromise a little bit but I am going to push for strong academics and student services," Diaz said. Laura Karkowski and Robert

M. Hopkins ,SGA president, are the other two students. Diaz said he would like a

president who can serve at least five to seven years for the college He said the group is not considering businessmen or those with very little experience in education.

Dias said he hopes the next president will be able to relate with students more, or at least

Terry speaks on Black Veterans Claims war more unjust for blacks

BY STACEY A. SLAUGHTER

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR Author Wallace Terry related tales of the Vietnam War, during a recent lecture at WPC. The predominantly white audience of about 100 seemed unsure of what to expect or how to receive him as he talked about the Black man's experience as a soldier in that

"If the war was wrong for white people, it was doubly wrong for Black people," he said. "There were so many blacks on the front line fighting that it was called Soul-ville."

According to Terry, compared to the 11 percent of the population Blacks represented, they suffered 22 percent of the casualties in the beginning of the war. Terry said the black soldier had a "heavier load to carry." He cited discrimination, lives of poverty, excessive casulaties, and "the sight of waving Confederate flags," -to which they protested by designing their own,-as

1967 to 1969, said he was asked to go see how Black soldiers were handling the war effort. It resulted in a cover story for the



Terry speaks to audience in Student Center Bailroom.

magazine and a book titled, "Bloods: An Ore" History of the Vietnam War by Black Veterans."

Although the original book was rejected by more than 150 publishers, the present version has received favorable reviews, and has appeared on the bestsellers list. "I don't consider it a Black book. It's an American story

drawn together by the Black experience," he said. "The primary point of "Bloods" is to show what war does to people; how destructive it is to the human spirit and flesh."

"You are an animal." he read from his book. "You be out there so long, 'til you want to kill.

He told of the crossburning in front of a Black commander's tent the existence of a Klu Klux Klan organization at a naval base; of a phosphorous grenade that had been thrown into a Marine sergeant major's house by four white enlisted men, whom the major heard say. "Who de

those Black people think they are," eating and sitting out there on that lawn like that?

Blacks also found themselves the objects of a Communist campaign. Terry said Planes would fly overhead dropping pamphlets that read. "Why are you here fighting people of patheneoine Variation of the second another color? Your war is not in Vietnam; your war is in America."

Black soldiers began to band together, Terry said. They created a kind of solidarity to deal with the racism they faced. They called themselves "Bloods," short for Blood "Bloods," short for Blood Brothers, thus the title of his book. Some adopted African names and formed protective groups.

Terry said that while white soldiers were reading comic books, Blacks began reading up on authors like Richard Wright

Others went for what they called "the Ultimate Cool" Terry continued. They wore black (continued on page 3)

nde	the college, some agree	with the SGA.	resulted in a cover story for th
	INDEX		BLOOM COUNTY
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examples.

Terry, a Time magazáne correspondent in Vietnam from



SUPPORT SYSTEM FUR MINORITY STUDENTS IN THE SCIENCES (SSMS5) - will hold a meeting on Wed. Feb. 13, 1985, at 12:30 Science 523 to discuss Spring Activities including tutoring, guest speaker, field trip and Black History Month-Refreshments will be served-All are welcome.

Phi Sigma Sigma - will be holding a rush on February 11. Looking for enthusiastic girls to work hard and have tons of fun. For further details, look for Phi Sigma Sigma posters and flyers.

The WPC Nursing Honor Society - is sponsoring a program entitled, "Assessment of the Six to Ten Year Old Child Through Drawing," which will be held on Tues., Feb. 19, 1985 at 8 p.m. in Hunizker Wing, Room 108.

Nu Theta Chi Sorority - will be hosting an Open Rush Party on Tues., Feb. 13, 1985. The party will begin at 3:30 in the Student Center room 332-3. Ladies. get the whole college experience, pledge Nu Theta Chi Sorority.

SAPÉ Cinema - Tues., Feb. 12 at noon and Fri., Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. will be showing Demon Seed at the PAL building. Free Admission For further informayion call 942-6237 ask for Ed.

SAPE Cinema - Tues. and Wed., Feb. 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. will be showing Bachelor Party in the SC BLRM. Admission \$1.50 with valid I.D. and \$3 without I.D. Por further information call 942-6237 ask for Ed.

Alumni Association - Volunteers needed for Phonathon '85! Proceeds used for student scholarships, grants, awards and more! Nightly prizes, refresh-ments, \$100 cash awards, and special grand prizes. Phonathon will run from Feb 25- March 14 in Morrison Hali at 5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. For further information call Alumni Office at 595-2175.

Calvary New Life Christian Fellowship - is sponsoring Bible Study and Praisemeeting every 8 p.m. SC 204-5.



Round Trip via Eastern or People's from Newark Airport. 7 Nights Lodging at the Days Inn (off the beach), 4 people/room. National Rent-a-Car for the week (includes taxes and collision/damage Transfers between Airport and Motel. DAYTONA BEACH \$309 00 - TRIP INCLUDES Round Trip via Scheduled Air Service from Newark Airport. Charter Bus Service between Airport and Morel. 7 Nights Lodging, located on the beach and on "the strip " Manager's Pool Party. Refrigerator in each room College Expo. '85. All Taxes and Service Charges. 6 Person-2 Room Efficiency Apartments are available upon request.

ROOM ONLY

The

Beacom

-Feb.

Ft. Lauderdale - \$109.00, 4/ room (tax includes). Daytona Beach - \$109.00, 4/room or 6/efficiency apartment (tax moluded).

The only Fienda Trips sponsored by Trenton State College sine 1978, in conjunction with Campus Fund Raisers, Inc.

To reserve a spot or for more information call (609) 771-0005.

Catholic Campus Ministry Center - offers a Bible Study on the topics of Lent every Tuesday in SC 325 at 1 p.m. All who wish to learn more about the forgiveness and love of God are invited to attend Lunch may be brought to the study.

Catholic Campus Ministry Center - is holding Masses for Ash Wednesday with distribution of Ashes in SC 324 and 325 at 9am and 12:30 p.m., Feb. 20, 1985.

Catholic Campus Ministry Center - offers a Sunday Liturgy every Sunday at the CCMC at 8 p.m. All are invited.

Ski Club - will holding a meeting on Tues., Feb. 12 at 3:30 p.m. in SC 325

Auditions for the Pioneer Players production of The Children's Hour by Lillian Hellman will be held on Feb. 13 and 14 from 3-65.m. in Hunziker Room 201.

Irish Club - will hold a meeting Tues., Feb. 19, 1985. All invited to attend. SC Room 308 at 3:30 p.m.

The Elementary Education Club will hold an important meeting Tues., Feb. 19at 3:15 in Raubinger 312. All Eled. majors are urged to attend.

THETA GAMMA CHI-is having rush parties for those who are interested in pledging one of the best sororities WPC has ever seen. These rush parties are open to all and will be held on Feb. 13 and Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the SC 324. If interested call Pam 790-8708.

Jewish Student Association -Weekly open house -J.S.A. office Room 320. Free bagels and play Trivial pursuit. Wednesday 11am - 3 pm. For further information call Tzipi Burstein at JSA office 942-85-45 or 595-0100.

WPC Christian Feilowship - will be holding small group bible studies on Mon at 12:30pm and 5pm(Towers Pavilion). Wed. 11am and 12:30. Thurs 9:30. 11, 12:30. 7(H204 Apt). Fri 9:30. Meet in SC 314 unless otherwise indicated Everyone welcome!

Career Counseling and Placement Office is sponsoring the following workshop on Feb. 14 at 2-3:30pm Resume Writing SC 332-333

Mark E. Feinman Louis B. Chapman

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Catholic Campus Ministry Center - is sponsoring a religious education classes at North Jersey Development Center on Tues-days. The group leave the CCMC at 6 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry Center - is having Mardi Gras celebration on Feb. 19. 8p.m. at CCMC Tuesday Night, followed by Midnight Mass and distribut-ion of Ashes for Ash Wednesday.

Catholic Campus Ministr Center - is sponsoring a Litury on Tuesdays and Thursday 12:30 p.m. in SC 324-325.

Catholic Campus Ministr Center goes to the Preakna Nursing Home every Monday 6:15 p.m. The van leaves h CCMC at that time. Anyou wishing to help please feel free

PEER ADVISEMENT

questions and answers The appearing in this column are supplied by the Peer Advise-ment/Information Center located in Raubinger Lobby, Room 107, 595-2727. Operating hours: Monday - Thursday, 9am-7:30pm; Friday, 9am-4:30pm.

1. When and where can I get a Financial Aid Form for the '85-'88 school year?

Financial Aid forms will be available beginning Tuesday, Feb. 19 at Peer Advisement in the Raubinger Hall Lobby and at the Financial Aid office(s) in the lower level of Raubinger Hall.

2. I registered for a class that

2. I registered for a class that begins in the second quarter(Q2). When does that begin? Second quarter classes begin March 14 and end May 17th. First quarter classes end March 13.

3. How can prospective students errange stour of the campus? Interested students can

range a tour of WPC on certain Fridays and Saturdays during Fridays and Saturdays during the Spring semester. These guided one hour walking tours of the campus leave from the Admissions Office in Raubinger Hall. Students can call Admissions at 505-2125 for specific dates and times.

4. What is the last day to withdraw from a course, and will I get a refund?

the last day to withdraw from a course for the Spring semester is Friday, Feb. 22. You will receive a 50% refund. To drop a course, go to the Records Office, located in Raubinger Hall, Room 103.

5. Do I have to be a resident student in order to subscribe to the meal plan?

No. Commuters, as well apartment students are eligib to participate at a minimum co. of \$100. For more information contact the Auxiliary Service Office in the Student-Center, 53

6. I am a full-time student by would like to attend part-tim next semester. Is this possible Yes. You may attend WPC on

full-time or part-time basis. Fu time students register for 12 more credits, while part-tim students take less than 12 credit So, if you register for less than oredits you will automatically l considered a part time student you are on Financial Aid you should check with the Financia Aid Office (Raubinger, low level) to determine wheth having part-time status wi affect your eligibility.

7. I am interested in taking pr med. courses. Is there someone can talk to about this?

Yes. You can contact D Donald Levine, Scinece Con plex. Room 503B, 595-2442/224 He is the advisor for the program and for other pr professional programs in t Sciences.

ATTENTION: DORM RES DENTS

Peer Advisors will be station in the Tower's lobby on Mond and Wednesday evenings, from pm-9pm for the rest of the Sprin semester to answer questio about academic problems, and distribute information on # curriculum. If you need curriculum control sheet, General Education course list want to know when your facul advisor has office hours, stop the Peer Advisement Tab

College Students North Jersev WANTED Women's Health Organization Flexible hours, pleasant work and conditions for indoor amusement Gynecological Care facilities Pregnancy Testing \$3.50-\$4.50 per hour V.D. Testing **Birth Control Counseling** CALL: Pregnancy Terminated Frank in Wayne at ONE LOW FEE 785-1461 STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL or Otto in Union at 688-0210 Or apply in person at: Chuck E. Cheese Pizza Time Theatre Rt. 23 Willowbrook 227-6669 9-5 pm daily



erry lectures n Student Center

nstbands and beads, black rets replacing their helmets, d they wore dark black shades hile going through the hingle, hich Terry said was hot too sat.

However, while discrimination as strong out of combat and in grear area, "on the front line greare no racists," Terry said. "Nobody's going to call me a ggm if i'm carrying a grenade ambler," one fighter told him.

property is going to that me a ger if im carrying a grenade micher," one fighter told him. A kind of bondage grew out of ying to survive. Terry spokeof leadships that formed between lacks and Whites. He told of a kite man hit (in the chest) by a S mortar blast, who was kited and shaken by his Black riner - out of anger or in hopeind his heart started beating in. He said that they remain god friends even today.

(Berecalled that one white Klan gnber after being helped by a ack Ranger in battle, starting king them questions about er lives, saying he had never en a Black man before (coming un the south) and that he didn't pw why he "hated" Black wele.

This was the first truly segrated war." Terry said. He

BIRTE DEFECTS Support the Moren of Dimes added that the only other institution that supersedes in integration is the NBA.

Terry said many Blacks had enlisted into the military for the job opportunities. "Uncle Sam was an Equal Opportunity Employer if there ever was one," he said.

The author also recalled a bit of his childhood in Indians, when he learned much of his history from old Hollywood movies; in many cases, they were inaccurate, he said. "What happened to the Black leaders and fighters?" he asked. "Why weren't they on the screen with the white servicemen? The American Entertainment

The American Entertanment Industry is selling Americans sohort if they think they are not sophisticated enough to go out and see afiim that involves Black people...these experiences can ring a bell in all of us because they're not only about Black people." Terry said.

ring a bell in all of us because they're not only about Black people." Terry said. He added, "If only two people in this country read "Bloods," one should be Ronald Reagan and the other should be the next child who registers for the draft." Terry's lecture was anonsored

Terry's lecture was sponsored by the S.A.P.B., in celebration of Black History Month.

Help the Phonathon

The Alumni Association is now recruiting volunteer students, faculty and staff to assist in raising \$100,000 in pledges during Phonathon 85. Proceeds from the phonathon, which is sponsored annually by the Alumni Association, provide thousands of dollars in scholarships to WPC students each year.

"Last year, 300 volunteers representing student groups, administrative offices, and academic departments came out and helped us raise shore than \$70,000 in pledges" said Michael Driscoll alumni director. "This enabled the Alumni Association to raise its scholarship tofal from \$12,000 to \$18,000." He addmit that the Association plans on awarding more than \$25,000 in scholarships for, 1855-66.

Phonathon 85 is being held Feb. 25 - March 14, Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Mortison Hall on campus. Interested volunteers can contact the Alumni Office at 595-2175.



You can help those with mental retardation.

The North Jersey Developmental Center in Tolowa occupies 188 acces and houses 670 clients, with astaff of 1,200. Ages of the clients range from six to over 80. Roughly 81 percent of the clients are in the severe to profound range of retardation and 18 percent in the mild to moderate range, according to the July 1984 statistics.

Many of the clients are multiply handicapped and exhibit a variety of problems including poor language development, inadequate motor skills, severe learning disabilities and behavioral deficiencies Some are blind and some are nonambulatory, and confined to wheelchairs. Physical therapy programs are available in the cottages and at the school.

All the cottages on the grounds are due to be renovated starting in the spring of 1965. The plan is to have small living units which will house no more than -32 residents.

School-age residents up to theage of 21 are entitled by state law to attend school and receive an appropriate school and receive an are in session at the school for a regular school day from 9 a.m. to 1130 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 330 p.m. The teacher/student ratio is three to one. If there are four to six students, a teaching assistant is required. A second teaching assistant is assigned if there are six to nine students.

The Supervisor of Education is Mr. Martin Grifone. The students are given instruction in activities of daily living. The essence of good teaching when working with retarded students is breaking all material down to the smallest possible units and then presenting the material in small discrete sequences with constant repetition. Some of the students also have behavioral problems, which must be delt with in a behavior modification context.

The Adult Activities program has recently been expanded to include a larger number of olients. It permits post-schoolage residents to have a large variety of experiences designed to prepare them for community living, Some are assigned to prevocational training in sorting, packaging and collating — the sort of work which is generally found in community sheltered workshops. A few students already attend a community workshop in Haledon and others go to an adult activities center in Fairfield.

The center provides the clients with various amenities such as a, beauty parlor and a commissary, where residents may buy snacks or small personal items. Religious services of all three major faiths are conducted at the chapel on the grounds, by a priest, minister and rabbi,

Most of the residents in Meese Residence are severely or profoundly retarded and they also have severe physical handicaps. Almost all are nonambulatory. Mahy are spatic as a result of congenital deformities, which in the past may have been aggrivated as a result of insufficient treatment. When muscles are not used, they may atrophy or, become increasingly important for these children to change their position often and to provide physical therapy...

important for tness contacts to change their position often and to provide physical therapy. You do not have to be a psychology or nursing major to help out. For volunteer field experience and internships, please contact: North Jersey.

Norm Jersey Developmental Center Attention: Volunteer Services PO Box 169 Totowa, NJ 07511

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Now we can enjoy all our favorite movies right in our own home, whather it's in Karrcros or O2, and we don't even have to have our own video recorded. All we do is follow the yellow bids tood to our local Rent A Mavie Machine* dealer, and he'll show us how to rent our favorite movies ar. 'The video loyer, ell for overy fav price. And, he'll show us a rainbow of our favorite mavies like 'On colden Pond,''Scartday Night Faver,'' ''O,'' and more. C'mon, Toto, we're off to see the victor, uhr, I mean our Rent a Mayle Machine dealer.

Rent a Movie:

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Special Offer through Feb. 16:

Rent 2 movies -, 3rd rental movie is free! **Paste-up artists** Must be able to very Sunday 12423, and have a desire learn about computer coverages production

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For more information, contact, Mike McGann, Production Manager, the Beacon, room 310 of the Student Center

Student Center, Gate 1/ 300 Pampton Road, Wayne, NJ 07470

BOOKSTORE

Alumni used WPSC as a training ground

The following column was supplied by the Alumni Office.

WPSC, the campus radi⁰ station, has proven itself to be a launching pad for successful careers in the communication field Cora-Ann Mihalik '76, selfproclaimed "blood and guts reporter for WLS-TV in Chicago, got her start there as a disc jockey and newscaster. "Doc" Rolando '82 program coordinator at WPLJ-FM and WABC-AM. also began what he calls his "Cinderells story" at WPSC Rolando and Mihalik, both communications majors, believe

Rolando and Mihalik, both communications majors, believe you must work your way up to become successful. "A lot of people graduate with the idea that they're Dis," Rolando. "I can't emphasize enough what a tough field it is," Mihalik, who was also a feature editor, reporter, and photographer for the campus newspaper. The Beacom. says that to build a career, 'you have to be realistic about your goals, be prepared for dis appointment, and have confidence in yourself." While attending WPC, Mihalik

While attending WPC, Mihalik served an internship at "North Jersey College Report" in Newark, NJ., where she got her first experience in the television news business. "If you're not excited you won't survive," she says. "And you must be a survivor to be in this business." She also worked at WWHT in West Orange, NJ. where she anchored and produced shows that focused on Wall Street finances. After her graduation from WPC, Mihalik became the first woman anchor/reporter for WGGB-TV an ABC affiliate in Springfield, Massachusetts. Considering this her first real job. Mihalik's duties included general assignment reporting, late news weathercasting, and fill-in sportscasting. "I think you always remeber your first job." Mihalik says. "It's where you get the 'hard knocks', so to speak." While working in Massachusetts, the Business and Professional Women's Club cited Mihalik the "Young Career Woman of the Year."

After three years in Massachusetts. Mihalik moved to Pennsylvania, and joined the CES affiliate in Harrisburg, WHP-TV. Once, while working as the principal anchor/reporter there, Mihalik was threatened with agun while investigating Fennsylvanian migrant workers. The worker chased Mihalik off his property with his weapon because she had approached him to do an interview.

In her subsequent position at WJKW-TV, the CBS affiliate in Ohio, Mihalik won the 1982 Excellence in Journalism Award from the Cleveland Club for a five-part series she anchored on obesity in children. She was anchor /reporter on that station until she began working at the NBC affiliated WTCN-TV in Minnesota, where she again was the first woman to be hired by a station. "Being a female. I had to prove myself." Mihalik says. "I had to provel wasn't just a pretty face." Presently serving as general assignment reporter and fill-in anchor for WLS-TV in Chicago. Mihalik reports police items. She says her work is "almost like detective work, but we're not bonafide detectives...we just report the news." Most of her reporting is done live and, according to Mihalik, "there is never a dull moment."

Referring to those in the TV news business as "professional gypsies". Mihalik says that the decision to apply for a job at different stations "all depends on what you want. I never wanted to settle for less."

The same could be said of Rolando, who's ambition lies in the field of radio announcing. Realizing that "experience is so important." Rolando began a WFC-sponsored internship at WFLJ-FM in New York City as a music researcher. After six months the rock station began paying him. The first WFC communications major to serve an internship at WFLJ-FM. Rolando says that "You don't think people really notice, but they do." Still at WFLJ-FM, Rolando is

Still at WPLJ-FM. Rolando is currently the program coordinator of the early morning talk shows hosted by Diana Harrington. Bob Ortiz, and Vill Ayres. He also produces "Top Five at Ten". a two-hour feature in which listeners call in their favorite songs. Rolando tallies the votes, and the five most popular songs are broadcast that evening at 10 o'clock. WPLJ-FM is located in the ABC

WPLJ-FM is located in the ABC building, and because of this kolando filled a second position at WABC-AM (Talk Radio). Rolando concedes that, to get a job in the radio business, it is "who you know. not what you know." But, "once you get your foot in the door it goes back to what you know. People prefer to hire someone they know can do the job." At WABC-AM, Rolando coordinates the Joanna Langfield show, an entertailment program broadcast every Saturday nigh from 9 pm to midnight. Roladdo also fills in for two New fersey AM band stations

New Jersey AM band stations WWDJ, broadcast from Hacken sack, and WFMV, a Blairstown based station.

"I'm basically what they call, floater," Rolando says. "In establishing myself."

ISLANDERS HOCKEY

William Paterson College Foundation Recreation Programs and Services will be sponsoring a trip to the Meadowlands on Thursday, March 7, 1985 (the New Jersey Devils will be hosting the New York Islanders).

Tickets are being sold for \$14.50 per person. This includes one ticket and bus transportation to and from the Meadowlands. The bus will leave at approximately 6:00 p.m. and return after the game to the Recreation Center.

For further information on this trip and upcoming events, please contact Angie Napoli, Assistant Director of Recreation Programs and Services.





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5:30 PM 7:30 PM

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NJSAC Playoffs February 20

Discover helps students decide

MIKE PALUMBO STAFE WRITER

Discover is the newest addition biscover is in interesting and the Career Counseling and pacement Office, "It is another source to help students make a informed career choice," said Fran Greenbaum, assistant lifector career counseling and

Discover is a computer witware package that allows audents to assess their interests. bilities and values, identify coupations which match up with the student's preferences, wills and needs. It also gathers coupational information and searches for educational institutions by a combination of actors, said Greenbaum.

She added that the program is ivided into four parts, that can

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be used independently or combined to gain cumulative information. Learning about yourself, searching for occupations learning about occupations, and searching for educational institutions each make up one section

Greenbaum said that Discover is a starting place for students that are trying to make a career choice or choice of major. Discover has a library of information at your finger tips. "After using Discover students

become better prepared when they meet with a counselor." said Ken Zurick, director of Career Counseling and Placement . "They have a good concrete view to start. It will narrow down the path." He said that lately students are having a hard time

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making decisions, Discover will . force them to make a decision. Zurich said that Discover gives comprehensive results instantly. For instance, students entering a counselor's office ask many different questions that can be answered by the computer with a touch of a button.

Greenbaum stated that the computer is not a replacement to the counselor, but a complement to the couselor, to give the student a better defined career goal. "Discover assists you in a brain-storming session to give

you all the ideas." The Discover costs \$1,750 a year to rent, said Zurich. One reason is because it has to be updated each year in the various schools and the salaries that are becad listed.

'Discover is a software package that works off a IBM PC xtmicrocomputer. The computer is hooked up to a printer that will print all the information that is requested by the student. For example if the student wants to learn about occupations the computer has 14 common questions, with answers, about the job, ranging from salary to work setting. The student can get the answers to the questions printed to take and evaluate when making a career choice. Zurich stated

The IBM that Discover works off was originally bought for Dominic Baccollo, Vice President of student services. He gave it to career counseling because he



A Student using Discover

said in terms of providing services he felt the needs of career counseling was more important at this time. He said that this does not mean he doesn't need a computer, however, Zurich said that so far student

eaction to Discover has been favorable. He recommends that students make two one-hour appointments to work with Discover and then make an appointment with a counselor to discuss a career choice. Students who wish to use Discover should contact the career counseling and placement office in Matelson Hall. The phone number is 595-2240.

The next addition to the office will be computerized job matching system. The system is currently being developed. Students enter their credentials and their interests and when a job opens that fit their interests the student will be informed. He said. we hope to make it it accessible for seniors looking for jobs or internships,"

Students named to Who's Who

The 1985 edition of WHO'S WHO AMOUNG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITITES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 31 students from WPC who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from WPC are: Mr. Benjamin Arah, Mr. Scott Carpenter, Mr. George Cherry, Mr. Charles Cobb, Ms. Kathy Coda, Mr. Francisco Diaz, Mr. Richard Geraffo, Ms. Christina Grape, Ms. Joan Healy. Ms. Gloria Herrera, Mr. Robert Hopkins, Ms. Laura Karkowski, Mr. Patrick Kelly, Ms. Sandra Leo, Ms. Elizabeth McGreal, Ms. Lisa Mendello, Mr. William Pokluda, Ms. Karen Rudeen, Mr. William

Michäel Russo, Ms. Catherine Schetting, Ms. Karin Stoll, Mr. Francis Weinstein, Ms. Cynthia Barnes, Ms. Angelic Camporeale, Mr. Ove Dokk, Mr. John Richard Edel, Ms. Virginia Irene Gutierrez, Ms. Michele Humphrey, Ms. Karen Macaulay, Mr. Carey Edward McCall and Ms. Anna Rodgers.



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The International Exchange varies from \$2,600, to \$4,000, and includes tuition, room, board, and airfare. Does it affect your status at WPC2 NO I Credits are transferred back to WPC as earned credits.

EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS AND ENRICH YOUR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE

Information & applications:

Barbara Milne, Matelson 161, 595-2491 Gunvor Satra, Matelson 317, 595-2184. Deadline: February 15th

William Paterson College The Beacon

Serving the college community since 1936

The Beacon of William Paterson College is published by the students of the William Paterson College of New Jersey, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne New Jersey, 07470, with editorial, production and business of these on the third Sensey, U-rice with a constraint, production and business offices on the inter-floor of the Student Center, Newspaper content respresents the judgment of The Beacon staff in accordance with The Beacon Constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgment of the Student Government Association, the administration, faculty, or the state of New Jensey. Association to be administration, neuroy, or the state of rew sensey. Opinions in signed cohumns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinions of the staff. This paper is independently funded and run by student editors who receive no monetary reimbursement.

Even more GE

Page

Professor Mel Edelstein's proposal to add eight credits to the existing 120 needed to graduate seems to be trying to solve a problem which doesn't exist.

Sure, there are majors in this school, the school of Management for one, whose course load doesn't permit electives, but there is a simpler answer to the problem.

Edelstein is worried that an employer will overlook a WPC graduate because he has taken two less classes than someone, for example, at Montclair State, whose school requires 128 credits to graduate.

First of all, it is unlikely more 100-level GE classes whould change an employer's mind. Second, adding two more GE "electives" is not really an elective at all. Students will once again be limited in their choice of classes, something which the current GE policy does quite sufficiently already.

If schools like the School of Management would like more free electives (who knows if they really do) take away some of the required GE classes.

If students really wanted to take those extra courses they wouldn't need it to be required. After all, they are called electives.

Hoops for the hungry

You have heard of Band Aid. Now, here comes Basket Aid.

WPSC, the campus radio station, and The Beacon have agreed to play basketball on Thursday night, Valentine's Day, with the money being raised from admissions to be donated to the Ethopian Relief Fund. Admission is a dollar, so the cost should not set anyone back greatly, and at the same time, help the Ethopian Fund feed the starving people of that country.

At the same time you can watch The Beacon and WPSC-FM settle once and for all who is the superior organization on the playing field as well as in the offices. Besides, it is your chance to see some of the people who you know on a name basis only in person, and watch them probably make fools of themselves on the court.

And while it is realized that it is Valentine's night, and basketball may not be the thing of utmost importance on your mind, remember the money you will be paying will be going to starving people. It's food for thought.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor should include the student's full name, academic year and major. Faculty should in position and department. This information will be withheld on request. All submissions to The Beaconed page must be typed and double spaced and received on Thursdays prior to publication.

Don't fire Erickson

Editor The Bescon:

The Board of Trustees' recent decision to let Dr. Don Erickson go after this semester is not merely absurd, it approaches lunacy.

For years this man has been using every technique at his disposal to help students increase their world perspectives. The main concern of any department should be the professor's effectiveness in gaining student involvement while completing a minimum course requirement. Dr. Erickson successfully achieved both ends--possibly too well.

In Dr. Erickson's Mass Communications class, he notonly completely covered a textbook regarding media in depth - issues concerning depth - issues concerning communications theory, politiconcerning cal, religious, and social theories - but all were tied together into a cohesive whole that primarily focused on American Mass Communications.

His ability to cut through the noise present in his intended receiver/students is consistently evident. It's understandable that his students might misinterpret his intentions. The Board seems to have mistaken the value and attributes of Erickson's approach and have severely crippled the department's standing. Has it occurred to the Board

Has it occurred to the Board that audience noise is most potent when the message is controversial? Media involves controversial issues — libel, privacy. obscenity, social responsibility — and American constitutional rights. It should come horized and mendatory to seem logical and mandatory to keep them included in a media

Luckily for the students involved, Dr. Erickson's iconoclastic course presents means and issues of communications by utilizing the very same means, and involving the same issues as he is striving to convey. He has not abandoned any claim

to humanity, and as a result he has the drive and intelligence to successfully present a world view. Through his assistance, education is not an abstract intellectual endeavor, it becomes intellectual endeavor, it decomes an emotional issue, a human issue, a life issue. If anyone would consider John Locke's observation, "Nothing is inche mind that is not first in the senses," they would perceive the value of Erickson's approach.

We do exist in the 'real w and when an institut supposedly higher educ supposedly higher educ refuses to examine that wor support a faculty member helps students tie all studies together into an effe whole, that world becomesa darker.

Sander Co

On foreign accent

Editor, The Beacon:

It is amazing how students spend thousands of dollars a year to enhance their knowledge and vet our educational system does not provide appropriate institutional measures to ensure we get our moneys worth.

Institutions of higher learning should introduce an educational should infrontee an euncanona-asylum where perpetual ignoramuses should be institu-tionalized instead of being allowed to parade the streets polluting the willing minds.

Will it be cynical asperity if I diamissed Vivek Golikeri's perjorative article of 1-21-85 in The Beacon as a calculated exuberance of ignorance or will it not be considered a humanitarian gesture ifI suggested our averred writer be given a good dose of Common Sense Syrup.

English language "the Lingua france of our planet" (as our writer referred to it) is not only spoken in America by Ameri-cans. English language origi-nated from Great Britain -the English people.

In Vivek's kinder moments, he wrote about "professors who don't speak English properly" and about "the tolerant annoyance regarding Nigerian Such Chinese accents ... ". or

affectionate remarks some m modestly consider idiotic h discard it as a clear eviden Vivek's high reasoning abi though I somewhat fail to sa wisdom it it. Intelligence however, a matter of endown A dictionary might be helpfu explaining to Vivek the mea accent. and etymology Ωſ language.

Communication is not a way affair, both parties mus willing and ready to share order to have an effect communication. It might als helpful to pay attention to yuality and syntax of language spoken. That foreigners speak to

strange accents is a notion m Americans hold but they fai realize that the Nigerians m also take the American accen funny sounding. Jamaic might believe it is heavy Trinidadians are convince sounds Latin.

Everyone speaks with accent. If people with Viv disposition choose to ridi people with accents diffe from theirs by making call remarks, they better realiz takes two to make a pair a takes a pair to play a game. Maraibe C. U

85

ER EDITOR IN CHIEF Kevin Kelliher Ecan John Lynd Mike McGana John Galea ADVISOR Herbert Jackson IT'S EITHER THE HUNZIKER WING Bill Fitzgerald OR A VERY LARGE SNOWDRIFT. Mors

The Beacon GRAPHICS EDITOR NEWS EDITOR George 'Chip' Armonaitis EDITORIAL PAGE BUSINESS MANAGER Andrew Obilvie SPORTS EDITOR PRODUCTION MANAGER Groux ARTS EDITOR Arneit ADVERTISING MANAGER FEATURE EDITOR Daniel Paterno PHOTO EDITOR Bill Willis COPY EDITOR BUSINESS ADVISOR Scott Sailor

Computers are a two-edged sword

BY Mike McGant STAFF WRITER

thate computers, and they hate me. We have a very good relationship. I mess them up, and they mess me up.

My present favorite computer is the Beacon's own typesetter. It rorks just fine until Sunday night, when we put the paper ingether. Then the sparks fly. It mokes, groans, and I bet it even rambler here oil like a '83 igass of the a 03 ramoler. I'm getting surrounded by computers. I use one at the Reacon, anther at my job with measure, answer as my job with mother newspaper, i use one to get money out of the bank, and there is even a little annoying che in my car that tells me when I'm

I have no problem with the fact hat computers are taking over, hat I'm worried about how much meonle have begun to depend on them. Take the government, please as Henny Youngman night say. If the government

OK Constantine, I'm

gonna serve ya one. Ready?

computer says that you are de you are It doesn't matter that you are still breathing, and taking up space, you are.

Here at beautiful WPC, the garden spot of the northeast. computers are beginning to be used for many strange things, grades, billing, and mailings of all sorts. Those computers don't always work right. Both negatively and positively. While everyone knows that there are students whose grades have been adversely affected by computers. I know of some students whose grades went up because of computer error. Needless to say. they like the computers, and hope they get to use those computers a little more. I haven't been that lucky. Me. I could live without them.

I have friends who are computer programmers. On the whole they seem to be a psychotic lot. That must have something to do with the crazed behavior of the computers. If you think about it.

eta (55)

and I don't like to. computers and their programmers could take over the world.

The only thing that might keep them from taking over the world is the press, and we all know that computers can't take us over, take us over, take us over

The newest thing computers are doing on this campus are picking what jobs students should go "Discover". a software out for package down with our friends at Career Counseling and Place-ment office. While I think that the

committees will some a unoful purpose, what if the computers start telling everyone to go into computer programming or revair?

repair? Okay, that probably won't happen, but what if the computer makes mistake, and some poor slop is told that he should so into some field that he has no talent. He wastes his life away. until some forty years later, he gets a letter in the mail telling him of the computer error.

What would be even worse, is if the muy took the advise of the computer which was erroneous. but it all worked out anyway. What if everything the computer says is right, but isn't. The information people tend to

believe what they get from a computer, while if they got the same information from a person. they might be skeptical. Therein lies the bruch

ð...

age

~ 7

Students and administration on this campus seem to believe they are. A computer could tell certain members of the administration that it is sunny and 70 degrees, and they would go out into a snowstorm in t-shirt and shorts.

It's silly but it's true. People are becoming completely dependent on computers, and it could cause trouble as time goes by, Maybe a war will be started by computer error and wouldn't that he the Final irony.

What can Haig teach us?

Editor. The Beacon: WPC is paying General Alexander Haig roughly \$18,000. comparable to the cost of three four-year scholarships, to speak for an hour or so at Shea. Center on Feb. 22. Besides gaining the right to brag of landing two infamous armchair war criminals for speaking engagements in less than half a year (remember Dr. Kissinger?), what could the administration be trying to achieve?

Perhaps by presenting us with a pair of callous megalomaniacs who acquired wealth in disservice to their country and humanity, they are giving us a legitimate reality lesson. Rather than aspire to decency by securing speakers whose passions are creative, scientific, artistic, etc., they have chosen lecturers whose careers emblematize the path to success in America; careers marked by cynicism and self-aggrandizement void of principle or ethic other than self-advancement.

Ironically, Haig looked weak the one day he held the full attention of the nation, March 30, 1981, the day President Reagan was shot. Sweating and babbling nervoulsy before the cameras at the White House, Haig announ-ced that "I am in charge

But, as Secretary of State, Haig did present the sort of pedantic yet shallow intellect appropriately representative of the Reagan ely representative of the Heagan Administration. Two months after the Dec. 1980 discovery of the bodies of four American churchwomen who had been raped, sodomized and murdered by National Guardsmen in El Salvador, Haig was able to respond with light humour. respond with light humour. Following his statement that the churchwomen may have run a cauredwomen may nave run a roadblock, and then "exchanged gunfire" with their assassins, Haig was asked by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee if this was what he believed necorreid.

Haig responded sarcastically in the negative, "My heavens! The puns who raised me in my parochial schooling would forever isolate me from their affections and respect ... I haven't met any pistol-packing nuns in my day, but if one fellow starts

shooting, the next thing you know they all panic." Haig never know they all panic." Haig never apologized to the victims' families for these and other remarks in that matter

If the college administration should be looking for other equally charming role models to bring as guests. I could offer a few suggestions. Perhaps Dr. Mengele, the "Angel of Death" of the Auschwitz death camps. could be lured from his lah in Paraguay to chat to us about ethics in medicine. In paying him a five-figure sum the administration could assure us that he is no worse than a tooth fairy with a mean streak. Maybe WPC could get David Berkowitz the "Son of Sam" killer out of jail for a night to-talk about crime prevention. Perhaps if Ed Meese isn't too busy, he could come and tell us about the problems the poor have in getting legal help...

> Sincerely, David J. Bailev senior/english major

> > math

some Editor The Beacon

I am more than slightly disturbed and perplexed by the current GE situation. As a Music Education major who entered WPC in 1981 I expected to cram in a heavy course load and be out in the traditional four or maybe four and a half years. This was pure fantasy, in this major the powers that be expected 130 credits of major and GE courses plus 6 credits of teaching reading. OK, so I expected to deal with 17 or 18 credits a semester. Now add in the additional 30 GE credits and take a deep breath and



David Russall extended senior music education



The Beacon welcomes any comments on a host of

The Beecon welcomes any comments on a host of issues. We encourage thoughts on national issues, such as government intervention in people's lives, the power of the Supreme Court and the delicit. We also encourage letters on intermetional issues, such as US-Soviet relations and the arms race. Campus issues such as school image, the 60-creati General Education policy, and the quality of education are

encouraged. Let The Beacon be your voice.



The GE blues

simple can see that todothis in

FOOD FOR

ARTHRITIS Are you eating anything soe cial to bein sour estimitie? Special health foods are expensive — and a waste of money if you think they will help artificits. No special food causes antivitis and no soe causes articits and no spe-cief dist will cure it. Find out what the expells say about nutrition and arthritis. Send for a free copy of "The Truth About Dist and Arthritis" ARTHRATS

16-Prospect Lane Colorda, N.J. 07982

A compelling thriller set in Amish Country

BY TOM ARNDT ARTS EDITOR

₩**1185**8 ★★★★

It sclear from the mesmerizing opening shots of delicate cornfields orchestrated to the dance of a beautiful Pennsylvania Dutch morning that Witness is not your average detective thriller. It is, instead, an absorbing, suspenseful and ultimately gentle story of clashed cultures and forbidden love. That the film works as a thriller as well as a tribute to the fine crafismanship of Australian director Peter Weir. Weir's driving intensity, matched by an extraordinary emotional richness, creates one of the most spellbinding and compelling films that American cinema has offered in quite some time.

The serene rhapsody of the opening moments is quickly replaced by the callousness of modern civilization as a young Amisn boy, beautfully played by Lukas Haas, witnesses a murder in a men's room at a train station. The boy and his mother (Kelly McGillis) had planned to visit a relative but instead get caught up in police business headed by a tough street smart detective played by Harrison Ford. The boy identifies the killer as a nareoties cop which leads to Ford targeting himself for execution by telling a superior who is also involved in the nurder. Ford is shot and is taken in by the Amish woman and her son where he must hide out from the crooked officers.

Ford is truly a stranger in a strange landashe must fit in with the Amish people who maintain a 17th century lifestyle free of modern conveniences. Weir's fascination with the Amish lifestyle is beautifully realized. The mundanc chores take on a serene purpose that is often mixed with humoras Fordslowly begins to respect his fellow neighbors. More importantly, Ford and McGrillis fall in love, adding a quiet eroticism and innocence that balances off the film's rough exterior. Small instances, such as a barmaiser, become joyous expressions of brotherhood and celebrations of unity. Yet Ford's new found comfort is

Yet Ford's new found comfort is short lived as the officers track him down in a rousing, albeit bloody, climax that provokes choers from the audience. Weir's graceful direction

Weir's graceful direction allows his actors to shine. Ford finally strips his heroic dimensions and does so admiraty. He is a complex character whose need for compassion almost overcomes fate. Ford must come to terms with modern life after having been exposed to a brave new world.



Kelly McGillis gives a wonderful performance as a compassionate Amish woman in 'Witness.'

Complementing his perfor mance is McGillis' wonderful screen presence. As the graceful Amish woman whose desires conflict with her teachings, a wonder. Her McGillis is romance with Ford is sweeth engaging - a far cry from the sexual abruptness of most modern screen romances. In one scene, Ford and McGillis dance in a barnyard as "Wonderful World" plays on the car radio. Two cultures, for an instant, become one and it is a rare and beautiful moment, oneo many that the film offers. Weir captures more in a close-up than most directors accomplish in pages of dialogue.

In the end there are no tearlul farewells, only silence. As Ford slowly drives back to modern civilization, he pauses only once before continuing his journey, yet somehow we know that this couple has given a part of themselves to each other that they will never lose.

Witness is a study of Amish life, a love story, a thriller and more. It dares to go one step beyond commercial dreariness by exploring a relationship on an affecting and personal level. It is that warmth that remains with you as you leave the theater and once again return to the 20th century.

The SPEAKERMAN The AUDIOMAN, The STEREOMAN

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says save money and have fun doing it. David Hafler components are execellent quality, wired or kit, starting at an amazing \$149.00 for WPC and affiliates.



Just 5 minutes from campus in Hawthorne Heights, with full service and auto installation. Brands from Sonv, Blaupunkt, Sound Craftsmen, Phillips, Audiosource, Toshiba, Kyocera, KLH, Pioneer, Yamaha, Sanvo, Phase Tech, and more. Appointments conveniently taken on Saturdays, weekdays, and evenings til 10 pm.

427-4967

Beacon-Feb. 11, 1985

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WPC Student Sexual Health Clinic

is open Fridays during the regular semester 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. — no appointment necessary After 11:30 a.m. — by appointment Matelson 262

The Center provides counseling, exams and testing for sexually transmitted diseases for men and women. The Center is subsidized by the Student Government Association and operates under the supervision of the Dean of Students' office.

All records are confidential.

Fifth of July explores new horizons

BY DON LUPO

"Putting the past behind you and moving on to new things" is how Dr. Robert Morgan, director of *Fifth of July*, described the theme of the play. The play's main character, Ken. is a prime example of this. Ken lost both legs in the Vietnam War and is unable to put that part of his past behind him. He wants to be a teacher in the town where he was born and raised and he feels different because of his handican.

Aunt Sally, another character, still carries around her husband's ashes a year after his death. She can't bury him, physically or emotionally, because that would be putting the past behind her.

When asked why this play was chosen. Morgan said that one of the reasons is that "it presents a gay couple in a positive light." which he says "is of interest now." Morgan used the example of the recent movie shown on television, *Consenting Adult*, which focused on a son telling his parents that is gay. "In the times we are in." Morgan pointed out, "people are less tolerant: society as a whole is less tolerant." It was also said that colleges and universities should help to "keep minds open to different ways of thinking."

Morgan said that he feels this play is an "exceptional play; well written." He also said that it is "very real" and that some audiences will be a little upset after seeing it. This may be due to the way the characters relate to each other in terms of their "loose sexual attitudes" and offensive language. "I think it will be a little upsetting to some of our students because they are not used to seeing something like this on the stage." he said Morgan said that it might be upsetting to some because it is happening on the stage, which is in close proximity to them. He pointed out that while movies and television can take an audience anywhere in the world theater provides "a much greater involvement on the part of the audience" than other media.

The play runs Feb. 14-19 in Hunziker Theater. All performances are at 8 p.m. with the exception of Sunday, Feb. 17, when there is a 3 p.m. matine only. Tickets are 57 for nonstudents and 35 for students and senior citizens. Tickets and information may be obtained at the box office or by calling 595-2371.

Poetry contest to offer cash prizes

International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest - Spring Concours 1985. The contest is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will go to the top five poems:\$10 - First Place. \$50 - Second Place. \$25 - Third Place. \$15 -Fourth Place. and \$10 - Fifth Place. Awards of free printing for copyrighted anthology. American Collegiate Poets. The deadline for submissions is March 31.

- Contest rules and restrictions are as follows: 1. Any student is eligible to
 - submit his or her verse. All entries must be original
 - and unpublished.

2

3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the name and address of the student as well as the college attended. Fut name and address on envelope also!

- 4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled") Small black and white illustrations welcome. 5. The judges' decision will be
- final No info by phone! 6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Frize winners and all authors awarded free

publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.

- 7. There is an initial one dollar, registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional 'poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLIC-ATIONS P.O. Box 44044-1.

Los Angeles, CA 90044

Replacements combine compassion with garage rock

BY ADAM BUDOFSKY STAFF WRITER

's no secret that rock critics are the dream of being the ock and Roll Star" (here, a tic is merely someone who the while yapping about the ext big thing"). Hell, I'd nure a guess that most people were ever 16 years ald perienced at least one passing emenced at least one passing e dream among the fog chines and Marshall amps, ut five-piece drum set ain't ing in my basement for the fog

thing, you know. The Replacements' music everys this same sort of feeling he 'yeah, why couldn't I go out (start a band?" dream. Their und is as polished as a fire arm; what would be a pubesizer in other bands is arm: stead finger snapping or adblocks, as, in the almost-ilad "Androgynous." But this ness doesn't lead to boredom in much of today's garageak-speed-hard core bands, cause on Let it Be, the band's lest album, the Replacements e to mix things up a bit.

with a Kiss cover, "Hack Diamond," and finds "Androg vnous" and the slam-dancing We're Comin' Out" in between. Yet for all the time not spent in jazzing up any of these musical ere is more than enough styles, th frustration ("Unsatisfied"). smart-ass sarcasm ("Tommy Gets His Tonsils Out," "Gary's Gets His Tohsils Out, "Gary's Got a Boner"), and honest compassion ("Sixteen Blue," "Androgynous") to justify any lack of gleem. From "Androgynous":

- Here comes Dick, he's wearing a skirt
- Here comes Janie, she sporting a chain
- Same hair, revolution Same build, evolution Tommorrow who's gonna care And they love each other so --
- Androgynous Closer than we know
- Love each other so -Androgynous

instead of poking fun at the phenomenon (which wouldn't be so far off base considering whata joke Boy George has made out of gender-swapping), **The Replace-**ments, like Ray Davies in "Out of the Wardrobe" from the *Misfits* al burn, take the subject for what it is or at least for what it should be. a private matter that isn't what all our children will (heaven forbid) be practicing 15 years from now, Remember, The Beatles used to be considered simply outrageous. The combination of compas-

sionate lyrics and thrashing garage-band rock (a recent article in The Village Voice cited Alice Cooper and Kiss as applicable reference points) may not seem probable but for the Replacements it works. "Works" may not be an appropriate word. because The Replacements

sound anything but contrived. Turn the volume down a little, close your eyes and you can picture the kids next door drinking Buds in cans and jamming on Aerosmith B-sides.

Chances are the lyrics the kids next door were singing wouldn't be too intelligible, yet lead singer and principal songwriter Paul Westerberg tries his damnedest to grab our ears. Upon first hearing "Unsatisfied," one may think it is meant to be a cynical singing telegram to our illustrious Grecian (Formula). leader, signed, sincerely, ghetto, 11.S.A.:

Look me in the eye and tell me that I'm satisfied Are you satisfied?

Then again, that might just be my knee-jerk attraction to such things. It actually turns out to be a value questioning song. Even if the band were the next big thing (which sales don't indicate at the moment) and could afford the best cars, drugs, and girls, would they really be any better off for it all? Despite the stories of live shows that died under the weight of too many beer bottles, Westerberg proves The Replaceleast occasionally ments at worry about more than how the groupies at the next show will be. One can only hope such questioning doesn't turn into full-blown cynicism and kill the hand before it even gets off the ground.

Vision Quest innner city ensemble performs a All he needed was a lucky break mgram of theater and dance in the Shea Center for Performing A ris Priday, Feb 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets for WPC Campus Community are physiand are available at the Shea Box office, 596-2371. Then are day sna moved in a conta letter contrata levolución à mano meren any anter anter. Trance Walley private or on all set "MARTS Lines a Program WH BUMM, ASC Meson Scale Desposed and Performent by TANGERINE OREAN Sector Protects VIM WISIEN and MAN HELDS Band as a south in 1947 Milli Scenegia in 1980. Annica Praines in gal Polici no Polici Galeri Daenet in 1940. BOOR-RETRIET

OPENS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Ausic's buried treasures

rtscene

TODD A. DAWSON ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Dynamic, Paterson

Are you interested in real sic? Or do you conform to dinary Top. 40 because tinary Top. 40 because reveise listenstoit?Let meask in this. What is the first thing at comes to mind when you at comes to mind when you ar these words: repulsive, dignant, obnoxious, repet-re? Th tell you the first thing at comes to my mind. American by 60 radio. What I would like to accomp-

th in this column is to inform the students, that there is static music being produced Mastic music oring produces key day that does not receive uplay on Top 40 music stations. Inte people seem to think that kease they do not hear a song atimes a day then it must not be oth listening to at all. This sic, however, is the best music ing made and should be given a hace before judgmentis ssed

Let me start off my first time twith a few 1984 releases that I are worthwhile but haven't veived the attention that is so eatly deserved.

ue to Face (Epic 1984) Move over Pat Benetar, here mes Laurie Sargent and the ys, a hard working rock and band from Boston, whose but album hit the streets in Wy July, No band has excited me since "discovering" Bruce Rungsteen. This bot rocking Rungsteen. This bot rocking self-titled, focuses in on ging guitars, hard rocking Wihms and Sargent's sensu-uly tough vocals. The lyrics heavituble cordina the beautifully sensitive, and by are delivered with such lent and power that it is hard to dive that these guys aren't every radio station in the

country. Standout cuts are "Out of My Hands" and "Over the Edge." (Yes. Virginia, this songe is about seduction!) A+

David Johansen/Sweet Revenge (Jem 1984)

Funky, but chic? You bet! New York's favorite doll is back in action as the real David Johansen (remember Buster Poindexter?). Of course, it's a change in direction for David Jo, using predominantly keyboards and synthesizers, but it works really well here. Songs such as "Sweet Revenge" and "I Ain't Working Anymore" are near instant classics. And although side two is a little disconcerting because of insertion of a ballad, the album holds out over all. B+

Boomtown Rats/In the Long Grass (Mercury 1984)

Rats! Rats! Rats! Everyone else in England is a rat, so why haven't they infiltrated our haven't they infiltrated our society? I don't have the answer to that, but I do know that after a long absence in the studios they've come back stronger than ever on this new release. The lyrics are still as bizarre as only Bob Geldof can write them. and the music is tremendously danceable. The album is so good, in fact, that I can't pinpoint a favorite here. What I can tell you about it though, is that, at the moment it is only available as an import so you may want to wait until the cheaper domestic copy is available. A-

My wish is not to change your musical tastes but to broaden your musical scope to include these wonderful artists. They deserve not to be overlooked. I be looking forward to student feedback.

The first national sorority on campus

BETH SALVATORI FEATURE CONTRIBUTOR

Page 10

Phi Sigma Sigma became the national first national sorority to establish a chapter at WPC in the fall of 1983. The entire national scrority, which was formed in 1913 at Hunter College, N.Y., now has chapters nation-wide as well as in Canada.

Fay Metzger, president of the chapter on campus, is one of the founding sisters. When she started at WPC she wanted to get involved in a sorority. But the locals (sororities) didn't seem that organized...I wanted to belong to something bigger, she said. Metzger added. I heard about the sorority through my friends at Rutgers. got in touch with the national sorority and said I wanted to start a chapter here.

The Phi Sigma Sigma chapter at WPC is considered a "colony" right now. Metzger said. We are all pledges right now. March 30 is our initiation as founding sisters



Girls of Phi Sigma Sigma during their donut sale.

and then we will be installed as a chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma."

"We have 'mother' amounts of fun¹¹

What is Phi Sigma Sigma all bout? "Fun and working about? together," said another founding sister. Cindy Pease, The sorority's philanthropy (charity) is the National Kidney Foundation, to which all their proceeds are don ated. The sprovity "Strives for excellence in scholarship ...d sisterhood, and we have 'mother' amounts of fun "added Pease.

Metzger pointed out the difference which set Phi Sigma Sigma apart from local sororities. "We hold a formal rush party open to everyone. The parties after that are by invititation only and are semiformal,"said Metzger. The next

in

step is voting, which is done bids. "Each girl must man formal pledge," Metzger west formal pledge," Metzger weite "Phi Sigma Sigmais constru tive pledging...we do a lot more safe things because if we give national a bad name the who chapter folds.

Phi Sigma Sigma offers in isters the chance to main sisters friends from other campuses, to attend conventions during t summer. There are already ale friendly faces in Phi Sign Sigma as the founding siste are: Metzger, Pease, Kathy Drei Gina Garafalo, Linda Janee Kim Kane, Susie Henrich, Debb Williams, JoAnn McXiernan, an Alex Viachos. The sorority looking for at least enthusiastic girls in order for chapter to be chartered. Anyo with a 2.0 GPA or better and love for fun is eligible is pledging Phi Sigma Sigma.

The Phi Sigma Sigma soror is holding its rush party at 9pt in Student Center rooms 332-33 All female students are welcom refreshments will be served.

town

BY JEAN MARIE DELAMERE

FEATURE CONTRIBUTOR

WPC's arcade is a lot cheaper than most arcades, according to manager Karyn Haines. Pool is only \$1.50 an hour--and it's the most popular game going. Ping-pong is free unless you don't have a hall, in which case you can buy one for 25 cents. And the video games run from 25 to 50 cents a game

cheapest

The video games come and like fads according to Janet Kuhn, assistant manager of the room. although Ms. sme Pacman and Millipede have been favorites for some time now. The latest craze is Super Punch-Out, she said. Both Janet and Karyn said they have been seeing a lot more pinball players these days. Some of the arcade's natrons

are present day in and day out Harry Kalimtzis, a junior, said he's in the game room every day



arcade

and spends about \$5 each time. He believes his playtime doesn't affect his grades, even though he just cut his 9:30 class to play pool. Al Dibenedetto, a sophomore majoring in computers, said he goes to the arcade daily and

usually spends about \$1,50. He also said he would like to see more pool tables and less video games

Freshman resident Renata Schanzenback, said that the facilities in the arcade are great.



Janet said the students' bigg complaint is the condition of t equipment, but their peers are ones who ruin the games. With the first week of school in semester, someone had take knife and slashed the brand m surface material on one of the

Every fall WPC holds its of tournaments in pool, ping-pui ohess, back gammon, a bowling. The winners from the tournaments then enter a regionals in the spring whe other colleges. Karyn and Ja said more girls have be entering the tournaments.

This year's spring regions will be held on Feb. 15 and 16 the University of Delawar Seventeen students from W will be attending. Students from w win the regionals go on to in nationals. The nationals provid

scholarships to the winners. The arcade is owned by the WPC Foundation, Karyn and Janet work under Tony Cavotto

Janet work under Tony Cavotio director of auxiliary services Together they run the arcade handle the paperwork and control the prices. Most of the games in the arcade are owned by WPC except for he wideo games. They arrentedou by a company called Funstof explained Karyn.

The arcade receives an annu budget from the college. To money is used to maintain b various pieces of equipment us by students in the game room They usually buy new pool stick and have the pool table resurfaced before the tourna ments.

The arcade attracts a meltin pot of all students, from resident to commuters, and freshmen seniors, said Karyn. She believe the arcade is really a soci center in addition to being ign game room.

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Globetrotters bring court magic to WPC

The Harlem Globetrotters, the amed Magicians of Basketball, erform at WPC's Rec Center in Ayne, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on 56b. 18. The Globetrotters pponents are the Washington Inerals.

Known America's Ambassadors of Goodwill." the Globercotters have presented heir unique blend of basketball, pomety and excitement to more han 100 million people in 101 pountries. They have played in f600 North American cities kone.

Their show is fun for the whole family and audiences almost never get a chance to be as close to them as they will be in the Rec Center," says Bill Dickerson, director of the WPC Foundation, which is producing the show. "No set in the Rec Center is more ign 75-feet from the court."

Known for their use of "razledazle basketball wizardy." the Globertotters' routines often provoke laughter from the crowd. The team's pre-game warm-up noutine, the "Magic Circle," which is performed to the music of "Sweet Georgia Brown," is a rapid-fire exhibition of "nowyou see it, now-you-don't" passing.

Tickets, \$8 general admission and \$8 for students with valid WPC identification, can be purchased at five locations. Off campus tickets are available at Sports Fanatic in the Packanack Wayne Shopping Mall on Rt. 23. Getaway Sports in the Wayne Hills Mall on Hamburg Turnpike in Wayne and at Dover Sports on Rt. 46 in Dover.

On campus locations are at the Student Center Information desk and the Rec Center. They can also be purchased by mail, making a check payable to the WPC Foundation and sending it to: Frank Schottenfeld, Student Center, William Paterson College, Wayne, N.J. 07470.

Now in their 59th season, the Globerotiers who have won 99 percent of all their games, were originally founded as a "serious" team. Evolving over a period of years. the Globetrotters. legendary ballhandling skills have been credited for revolutionizing basketball.

The Globetrotters were the first team to have a pivot man, or post man around whom the offenge evolved, as well as the first team to have all players handling the ball. The team orginated the fastbreak offense and designed the "weave." which consists of players rapid movements in a "figure-eight" rotation.

Playing on the General's team is Kean College graduate Nick Yankowicz from Union. Yankowicz ied his division in scoring while playing professional basketball in Sweden



fighlights from past Globetrotter preformances

Lady Pioneers lose to Stonybrook, 71-42

BY TONY GIORDANO SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC women's basketball team hosted the Stonybrook Patricts Saturday night at the Rec Center. Unfortunately, the Pioneers seem to be losing a player from the roster as each week passes. This week it was Lenore Jenkins. With only seven players left on a roster that started with 14, the Pioneers were thoroughly dominated losing 71-42. The Pioneers' record dropped to 9-13 with two games to play.

Jenkins, who's disappearance was unexplained and who wasn't seen at any of last week's practices, was sorely missed. As a result, the Pioneers had a much smaller team on the court and the Patriots took full advantage. For the Patriots, Laura

For the Patriots, Laura Sullivan scored 17, and Dawn Lundy had 9 points off the bench with most of the scoring coming off short immediate and lavuos.

off short jumpehots and layups. The Patriots were also quicker than the Pioneers with guard Michelle White running, the offense and collecting a team high 24 points. Many of White's baskets were driving layups off a fast break offense that took advantage of every turnover the Pioneers committed.

Coach Ivory Benson admitted, "We had to contain their guards and keep their scoring down." Yet the Pioneers ware unable to do it. Along with being unable to contain the Patriots, the Pioneers' offense looked sluggish and disorganized. It was a game that seemed one-

It was a game that seemed onesided, yet there were a few bright spots. Patty Ponfile, starting at guard, played well on both ends of the court scoring 12 points. Sherry Patterson, who plays every game with a huge bandage on her right knee, scored a game high 20 for the Pioneers even though the team couldn't consistently get the ball to her while in good scoring position. Kim Brown had it rebounds and 4 points.

Benson must feel snake-bitten with all the players that have left the team this year — players who would have made this team so much stronger and competitive. Due to personal situations, illness and injury, the Fioneers have lost Pam Williams, who left the team early in the season; Lauren Hassell, the season best rebounder on the team behind Patterson; Susan Robbins, who is out for the season with a shoulder injury; and now Jenkins, who was second on the team in scoring and a much needed ball handler and oustide shouter. The Pioneers next game will be

The Pioneers' next game will be against Trenton State on Feb. 13 at 5:30 and their last game of the season will be against Upsaia College on Feb. 16 at 2:00. Both games are away. Maybe then Benson can breathe a sigh of relief and look forward to next season to rebuild and replenish his depited roster.





The WPC women's swim team: Sarah Hengel, Joanne Paine, Louanne Stevenson, Donna Calamari, Lisa Hilling Lisa Garrett, Linda Warner, Lisa Malloy, Rayanne Raya, Betsy McGaven, Diane Carney, Sharon Butler, Elleen McKenna, Katie Anderson

McGavin breaks six records

BY SUZANNE HECTUS SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Breaking one school record at the Metropolitan Championships was just not enough for WPC swimmer Betsy McGavin, who set six new school records at the Feb. 1-3 contest.

"She's had the best three-day meet I've ever seen." said Ed Gurka, the Pioneer's head swim coach.

McGavin, a sophomore transfer student from Westchester State, became WPC's only Metro-champion, by swimming the 200-meter butterfly with a time of 2:24.3

Betsy is swimming so well, her accomplishments are quite impressive considering she's been off for a year." said Gurka.

Other events in which McGavin shattered school records include: the 100-meter butterfly, with a time of 1:04.1 (the previous record being 1:04.5), the 200-meter individual medley, breaking the old record of 2:28.1 with a time of 2:26.9, and three relays: the 200-meter medley relay, the 400-meter medley relay, and the 400-meter freestyle relay, in which she had the fastest

split, of 586 Cited by Gurka as a "very versatile" and "very consistent" swimmer, McGavin has helped lead the women's swim team to their current (8-3) record, and just missed qualifying for the NCAA Division III Nationals by 25 seconds in the 100-meter butterfly event.

Basketball clash to help Ethiopians

Two weeks ago, in Chip Shots. violence on the basketball court was the subject, and certain statements were made according to what was believed to be the facts. However, some of these facts have been proven wrong. and certain statements which were related to these facts, were also inaccurate. So lets set the

record straight. The man who was unfairly maligned the most was Jersey City State Athletic Director Larry Shiner. Shiner, who is also the New Jersey State Athletic Conference president, was criticized for a lack of action in control of a lack of action in dealing with the Gothics involvement in three fights. However, Jersey City was only involved in one fight, the one against WPC. An incident involving Glassboro State was only a shoving match between a Gothic player and a Prof player. Both were removed from the game to prevent any, further problems.

So, there were no incidents for Shiner to act on, and therefore, his doing nothing was what he was supposed to do. Three fights without any action is a pattern of non-action. But the way the situation developed, Shiner had very few actions to make.

WPC's Brian Wood was the only Wood's reaction the referee said as much, stating that he only saw Wood turn around an dgo after the Jersey City player, but didnot see what started the incident, Wood was not suspended since he did not throw a punch during the fight

Another thing which needs to be cleared up is what is a fight, and what is a brawl. A fight is between two individual players. a brawl is when the benches clear and both teams want to continue the fight. This was the case in the

Hopefully nothing else will happen that make violence, refereeing and the lot an issue. Unfortuately it isn't likely.

Now from a serious subject to a silly one. The Beacon has accepted the challenge of WPSC-FM, and will meet the station in a basketbàll game Thursday night at 8 pm in Wightman Gym. Admission will be one dollar, and the money will be donated to the Ethiopian relief fund, so there is a good cause.

The game should be a lot of laughs, especially if you have seen the radio station play basketball. Ron Colangelo, the sports director of WPSC and a Beacon sportwriter, will coach WPSC. Yourstruly will coach the Beacon. The basketball game is just the first in a number of eventstobe held between the two organizations.

It is only two weeks away from the start of spring training, and people are already predicting who will win what in the major league baseball races this year. In fact, Tony Kubek has already In fact, Tony Ruber nas arreag made his selection in what he calls the real "Big East", the AL East. According to Kubek, the Tigers will repeat, followed by Baltimore, New York, Toront and Boston.

It may be a little early to pick yet, but how come nobody ever predicts who will win the International League Crown, or the Florida Intsructional League title..

St. John's University basket St. donn's only carries to an is quickly becoming this year's version of DePaul, overrated, overranked, over-publicized with Chris Mullen becoming the Redmen's version of Mark Acquire. When St. Johns's gets knocked off parly in the tourney, sveryone who beleived the hype will be shocked. The best teach in the Big East is Georgetown, with Syracuse a close second. Then comes St. John's, Villanova, Boston College and Pittsburgh. It is possible, although unlikely, that all six could make the final 64

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ul-time WPC students who are some previous high school rollege playing experience on varity softball team should match tead coach J. Eide at theffC Athletic Department or call \$2754/585-2100. Do it now to in this great women's athletic

A coach John Crea and esistant coach Bob Gladieux port that at least six key iyers are scheduled to come esk in the fall along with a solid of good recruits. This ombination of seasoned anpower and new blood is the rmula for a 500 season. The toneers '85/'86 will include: All anference 1st Team members. It Gallagher and Erud Pomph ry, and Team member. Derrick oster: Hoorrable Mention embers, Andy Alfieri, Steve mpodi, and Bobby Jones Jr. Montclair State Del Rio 1 0 0 2 Dolan 1 0 0 2 Schramm 8 0 0 18 Swinton 1 0 2 2 Williams 3 4 4 10 Gabriel 6 0 0 12 Jaspen 5 2 2 12

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MEN'S SWIMMING FEBRUARY 12 (Tue) USMMA 21-22-23 (Thur-Fri-Sat) Metropolitan Championships

WOMEN'S SWIMMING FEBRUARY 12 (Thur) USMMA Jill Here's a personal to a very personable person. AAB

Yo Speck: Don't forget our bet...you owe me 'S' Amy

To The Brunctic In Rm. H106, TR 11am - I've noticed you since the first day of class. Remember asking me for notebook paper the first day. of class. Hope to meet up with you on some secluded rendezvous. The kid in the next to last row

Sery Babes G-Spot-I'm really glad we met. Looking forward to a great semester. Midnight Lover

Raffi - You Armeanian devil, you can use my bathroom any time. Love, The B's Rob Well, here it is! You're worthit. You're a great person (except when you get crazy). By the way, you're doing a great job. Pamela

For Tues. Feb. 5 - To the older of the twins (Tony) - How about going a few rounds with Me? See you later. in the cafe. And even later on in Florida. Love, The Hulk

riorica. Love, the man Rob. Since I'm low in calories and much more satisfying how about having me instead of a Big-Wheel? A health conscious admirer.

For Tues. Feb. 5- To Cheris - Happy 21st - Hope it's EXTRA, EXTRA. amelly! Love, Julian

P.S. It's not my father in the video! Dear Cindy - Why are thereso many clod-beads in this school? Love-Franks

For Tues. Feb. 5 - To the older of the twins (Tony) - How abcut going a few rounds with Me?See you later, in the cafe. And even later on in Florida. Love, The Hulk

For Tues. Feb. 5 - To Cherie -Happy 21st - Hope it's EXTRA. EXTRA, smelly! Love, Julian. P.S. It's not my father in the video!

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK ATHLETE OF THE WEEK ATHLETE OF THE WEEK ATHLETE OF THE WEEK J.I. Lewis - Baskrand Lawis soored 41 point and luding 22 against Montel and Meddreeday.

this Bads for you!

Page 15



Pioneers clinch second place in the NJSAC

Lewis scores 19 pts.

BY CHIP ARMONAITIS

J.J. Lewis has decided to go out

shooting. Lewis scored i9 points against Rutgers-Camden on Saturday night as the Pioneers clinched second place in the NJSAC with the 79-74 victory. Lewis scored 22 points against conference rival Montclair Wednesday, as the Pioneers defeated the Indians, 65ā

Pioneers' two victories. The coupled with Jersey City's victory over Stockton State on Saturday, gave the Pioneers' second place in the NJSAC. They will best the third place team. a Stockton or Jersey City. in either the Rec Center a week from Wednesday. Feb. 20. Trenton State will bost the fourth place team the same right.

The Pioneers needed big efforts from Lewis to pull out close games. The Montclair State

game was nip-and-tuck through-out, with the Proneers opening up the game in the final few minutes. The biggest lead of the game, nine, came as Andy King scored at the buzzer. The untold here of that game, however, was Don Forster

Forster was the Ploneers leading rebounder in the game with seven, and ran the Pioneers delay offense to near perfection. picking up three assists. He also had three steals on the night, and was one of the primary people in shutting down Montclair's offense

The Montclair offense took a break in the second half, as the Indians managed only 24 points, despite the hot shooting of Bob Sel tramm, who led the Indians with 16 points.

Against Rutgers-Camden the Pioneers survived a scare late as Rutgers-Camden had a chance to go ahead with 57 seconds remaining After cutting the lead to one point at 73-72, the Pioneers foul shooting came through as Lewis and Gino Morales each sunk two fouls shots to pull the lead back out to five. Aire Marty Derer cut the lead to three on a 20-foot jumper. Lewis iced the game with two foul shots with eight seconds remaining.

The turning point of the game came following a Rutgers-Camden basket which gave R-C the lead Rutgers-Camden coach Wilbur "Pony" Wilson was hit with a technical foul, as were two Rutgers-Camden players. Jay Green made the four foul shots. and turned a one point deficit into a three-point lead. The ensuing basket by Chris Collins opened the lead to five. The Pioneers never trailed again.

Ray McAdams and Lewis were the force under the boards in this game, as they had 10 and



Ray McAdams blocks out a Montclair defensemen, while Don Forster makes two of the Pioneer's 79 points.

rebounds, respectively. seven Reggie Owens, Rutgers-Camden's star, fouled out with six minutes remaining in the game after being saddled with three early fouls. Owens still managed nine rebounds, three blocks and 12 points. Derer had seven rebounds, all offensive, for Rutgers

PIONEER NOTES - McAdams added five blocks, and now has blocked at least one shot in every game. He is also the only player to start every game for the Pioneers....The Pioneers' final regular season game is against Wednesday night. The game will broadcast on WPSC, and a bus will be going to Trenton for any interested fans. The Pioneers will be looking to break the Trenton win-streak, which has reached 15. and includes a perfect 16-0 conference record The Pioneers have been successful on the road in the playoffs the past two seasons. They were 2-0 in the NJSAC playoffs in 1983, winning the conference championship against Jersey City in Jersey. City. Last year they beat Montclair State at Panzer Gym for the title. The conference championship will be on NJN-TV. Channel 50, from the topseed's gym. The Pioneers' are 3 50 on television, defeating Montclair twice and Upsala once.

Lady Pioneers lose for 9-13 record

Don Forster avoids the block to make two of his personal 9 nd

BY TONY GIORDANO

SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

On Monday, Feb 4, the lady Pioneers traveled to Brooklyn to face the Terriers of St. Francis. In a game that wasn't as close as its final score, the Pioneers lost 70-64 as their record dropped to 9-13. Watching the Pioneers would

have given you the impression that they flew into Brooklyn and were suffering from jet lag.

Falling behind by as many as 24 points in the second half, the Pioneers finally shook off the cobwebs with 17 minutes to play, Trailing 60-38, they proceeded outsoone the Terriers 16-2 over a seven minute stretch.

Suddenly the score was 62-52 with ten minutes to play. Outplayed for most of the game, the Pioneers still had a shot at winning. What a comeback it would have been!

Would have been: Unfortunately, the Pioneers could never get any closer than six points wasting a gutsy performance by Sherry Patterson who finished with a

game high 29 points. St. Francis opened the game with full court pressure and it seemed to throw off the Pioneers' offense, yet most the team

Ponfile The press didn't bother us at all," said Patter bother us at all," said Patty Ponfile. The press did accomplish one thing and that was it took the Pioneers out of their own defensive assignments. St. Francis scored repeatedly on easy baskets, beating the Pioneers down the floor. "We got back to our defensive positions too late." explained Patterson "We fronted well on defense but they were a lot bigger." she added

St. Francis' bench strangth St. Frances bench strength played a significant role in their success. With nine different players scoring, the Pioneers simply didn't have the depth to contain a team such as St. Francis. The Pioneers have the talent but have no depth, and many of the players seemed worn out from being on the court too long

Pioneer Coach Ivory Benson is hoping that next year the program will expand allowing for greater versatility. With three games to play this year, he remains hopeful, as does the team Patterson, one of the bright spots this year for the Pioneers, remains optimistic, saying,

"Everyone's due back next ye We're not a bad team: we is started late and we're young With a varsity team'filled wi sophomores and freshmen, d future does look bright for a Lady Pioneers

Jean Heath played most of second half for Kim Brown was effective in addin quickness and energy was sagging Pioneer offense. Head finished with 4 points. Leno inusneu with 4 points. Leng Jenkins would have made Wos B. Free proud of the jumpshi she was making, most comis from around 25 feet, Jenkinshi B. Minte Bardin Landar from around 25 feet, Jenkins m 18 points, Ponfile had 10 in starting role, Jackie Canningä 9 and Kim Brown had 4 Th Pioneers shot 30 percent in a first half. Susan Robbins is 0 for the season with a should injury. The Pioneers could at another player under the bask another player under the basis to complement Patterson, w virtually has to take on the opposition singlehandedly.

For St. Francis, Elaine H had is points, Margaret Fissis had 20, and Patty Dolar had 2 a balanced scoring attack for Terriers.