

# The Beacon

Vol. 51, No. 18

William Paterson College

December 17, 1984

## Plus/minus grades for fall '85 semester?

By JOE PASTORI  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Faculty Senate submitted a proposal to Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Arnold Speert to implement a plus/minus grading system.

At a recent meeting the SGA legislature voted to support the proposal.

According to SGA President Bob Hopkins the proposed system "would give more fair representation to the higher quality student. . . It is a step toward distinguishing the better students. Some people just get by, some people push to excel and that is one of the reasons for this (proposal)." Lee Hummel, Faculty Senate chairperson, also believes that the proposed system would be more fair.

"It will, in many ways, ease the decision-making process for

professors." This will be because more grade-point divisions will be added.

Under the current grading system and "A" equals 4.0 grade points, a "B" is 3.0, "C" equals 2.0, etc. The proposed system would add pluses and minuses. For example, a "B" would remain at 3.0 grade points, but a "B-plus" would be equal to 3.33 grade points, and a "B-minus" would be 2.67 grade points.

"This type of a grading system would distinguish the high 'B' students and it would also reflect a better grade point average on an individual's report card," Hopkins commented.

Speert said that the system is in the process of being analyzed, and he will report back to the Faculty Senate by their next meeting on Jan. 22 with developments.

Speert also stated that he so far sees no problem with the system, and, if accepted, may be implemented by the fall 1985 semester.

## Murphy lectures on GE to full house

By SCOTT SAILOR  
STAFF WRITER

"Today public education in the United States is suffering and will continue to suffer because we are in the process of establishing two very different kinds of institutions," said Joseph S. Murphy, Chancellor of City University of New York, in the Student Center last Friday.

"There has been a lot of talk recently about the conflict between humanities and technological training," Murphy said at the first forum on *The Role of Humanistic Education in the Undergraduate Curriculum: Reflections Upon Core Curriculum Reform*. Murphy, the former vice chancellor for Higher Education in New Jersey, answered questions from the audience and five panelists including Dr. Richard Amally, the dean of the School of Humanities, Dr. John Peterman, associate professor of philosophy, as well as representatives from Montclair State College, Ramapo College, and Bergen Community College.

"Businesses and corporations, though they say they want broadly educated people, also hire in large numbers, people who have particular, definable, vocational skills," Murphy said. "Friends of mine who are executive officers will say they want broadly educated people in the liberal arts, but the word never gets down to their directors of personnel."

This is occurring at a time when our society is becoming more stratified and subject to class analysis. "What we are facing, are classes of institutions that reflect classes in society," he said.

According to Murphy educational institutions are generally contributing to a continuation of the notion that poor and minority people will have an opportunity to have an education—but that education will be limited to performing certain types of tasks.

"Working class people have less and less of an opportunity to move into middle class life and our middle class tends to be shrinking somewhat, as defined not only in terms of income, but in terms of opportunity," he said.

Colleges are allowing themselves to operate more and more like proprietaries, he said, the division of technological institutions or curriculum are reflective of class differences.

There is a conflict between those faculties who traditionally have assumed responsibility for the education of undergraduates and pressures brought upon them to produce more in the way of technical and vocational training, he said.

"Faculties, such as this one, are beginning to recover some sense of responsibility as to what an educated person is supposed to be," he said. "The education of the poor, working class, and minority people, is also an education to teach dissatisfaction with their lives."

The liberal arts, if they mean anything, leads to dissatisfaction, he said, with the way institutions are arranged such that the richest country in the world produces millions of people who can only be described as excessive, effluvia, baggage, unwanted.

"Something is fundamentally wrong with the society that cannot provide work for all its people," stated Murphy.

We have an increase of awareness that certain kinds of ideas, liberal arts, are potentially dangerous ideas and can lead to certain kinds of social and political instability depending on who has those ideas. "Traditionally, knowledge or expertise becomes political power." It is no surprise, he said, not only in the history of this

## Christmas spirit



Contributing to the Christmas decor at WPC was Beta Phi Epsilon, a new fraternity on campus. They are responsible for the lighted tree atop the west entrance to the Student Center. Fraternity President Mike Meadillo said seven members went to an upstate

New York farm for the tree and all 18 members helped with the decoration.

"This will help promote the name of our fraternity as well as provide some great Christmas spirit to the campus," Mendillo said.

NICK TOMA

country, but in the history of the world, that those who have a certain kind of learning often exercise power and authority over those who don't. He mentioned that the teaching of blacks was illegal in this country at one time. The kind of instability that liberal

learning leads to, he said, will ultimately lead to social transformation of desirable and beneficial kind that those people who see liberal arts as an enrichment of personal lives don't altogether foresee.

(continued on page 3)

## Christmas dinner: Wayne Hall style

By NICK TOMA  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Food Service held its first candlelight Christmas dinner in Wayne Hall last Thursday, in an effort to "provide something different for the students" according to Food Services Director Chris Reeves.

Reeves described the event as being "a great bargain for all the students. We wanted to do something a little special for the students who want to get the spirit of holiday," he said. Reeves replaced Harold Doss, who recently resigned as Food Services Director.

The menu for the buffet style dinner included roast beef, Virginia ham, potatoes and salad bar. Dessert consisted of pumpkin pie, chocolate

eclairs and assorted Christmas cookies. A \$4 charge included a beverage, rolls and butter.

In order to heighten the holiday atmosphere, Reeves said it was decided to drape the tables with red tableclothes and play recorded Christmas music through the speaker system.

"If this seems to generate enthusiasm, we may try to have a 'theme dinner' once a month," Reeves stated.

When asked to comment on negative publicity concerning food service in Wayne Hall, Reeves replied, "It is not the food. Service may need improvement, but there is nothing wrong with the food."

(continued on page 2)

Happy Holidays  
and a safe and happy New Year

The Beacon

Look for us Jan. 21, 1985

# happenings

**Billy Pat's Pub** - is sponsoring a Christmas Party on Thursday, Dec. 20 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress in a Christmas costume and win prizes for the funniest and most imaginative costumes. Free gifts, balloons and mistletoe dance contest at midnight.

**Ski Club** is having a meeting on Tues. Dec. 18 at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 25. All are welcome.

**Women in Communication** - is having a meeting in Hobart Room Sat 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 18. All are welcome.

**Career Counseling and Placement** is sponsoring a workshop on interview techniques, part II, Dec. 20 in Library Rm. 23.

**Jewish Students Association** - is having an open house in the Student Center Lobby. Free bagels will be served, and there will be a table of Israel.

**SAPB Cinema** - The movie "Final Exam" will be shown Dec. 17 and 18 in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is two dollars, one dollar with student i.d.

## Library hours

**EXAMINATION PERIOD**  
Dec. 11 - Dec. 20

Mon. - Thurs. 7:45 to 11:45  
Friday 7:45 to 4:30  
Saturday 8:30 to 4:30  
Sunday 12 to 6

## Trash litters hill

BY SCOTT SAILOR  
STAFF WRITER

The hill east of the road behind Heritage and Pioneer Halls is cluttered with wind-blown trash from loose garbage left on and around the dumpster servicing those two buildings.

"I will take the necessary measures to get it cleaned up," said Ed Veasey, director of facilities, Wednesday.

The garbage was not noticed because the hill begins 20 feet beyond a guardrail and is not visible from the road.

The dumpster has a holding bin that is approximately 32 inches high, 36 inches wide, and 5 feet long. Garbage is compressed into the dumpster twice a day, according to Larry Paulino, assistant director of Residence Life. If it's done twice a day and students cooperate and not empty their trash at odd times, then the problems can be solved, he said.

When students are informed of problems like these, they are usually cooperative, he added.

"We couldn't use open bins like the ones at the Towers because of debris from apartment kitchens," he said. Some residents don't realize that the apartment dumpster is open and throw their trash on top of it, according to Paulino. There is twice as much trash being thrown out with half as many people at the apartments than at the Towers, he added.

It is not a health hazard, according to Chief of Campus Police Robert Jackson, because the garbage never sits for more than a day or two and it's too cold for bacteria to grow.

"We had a system with chutes on each level of the buildings" Paulino said. "It was discontinued because of problems with rats, odor, and potential fire hazard."

"It would be nice to come up with another system. There isn't one available right now. This was most practical for our needs at the apartments," he added.

There was a system, however, that was very effective, according to Veasey. There was an area set aside where students put their bags of trash until the custodians could compress them during the day. "We had bags available for students. We overcame a problem that was very bad at one time," he said he would like to see that system re-implemented.

Although facilities and maintenance is responsible for cleaning the grounds, Housing controls the dumpster and trash removal.

"We're planning to landscape the area around Pioneer and Heritage, especially the rocky area in front of Pioneer Hall, this spring," Veasey said. "We want to put down railroad ties and make planters out of them with flowers to add some color up there. I believe in having natural things, planting trees... I think it adds to the campus," he added.

## Brown water not dangerous to use

BY SCOTT SAILOR  
STAFF WRITER

Bottled water was almost issued to campus residents last Tuesday when a water main broke at approximately 11:40 a.m., according to Ed Veasey, director of facilities.

The water was temporarily turned off to determine which of two parallel pipes near the boiler house were leaking. The broken pipe affected Ben Shawn Hall. The Maintenance Building, and the Boiler plant and was fixed by approximately 3 p.m., he said. Residents may have experienced some discoloration in their own water that resulted from pressure in the

pipes when the water was turned back on. It is not a health hazard and the water is still potable, he added.

Housing received several calls about the discolored water, according to Larry Paulino, assistant director of residence life for facilities.

"We put new filters and strainers in the water tower last month as part of a preventative maintenance program," Veasey said.

Twice a year fire hydrants are checked to see if the pressure is up to safety standards and this may also cause temporary discoloration of the water, he added, but it is still safe to drink.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## X-mas dinner at WPC

(continued from page 1)

Assistant Food Services Director Edward Emmers backed up Reeves. "Everything on the daily menu is fresh," he said. Reeves added that the meal plan presents problems because it's hard for the average student to budget money.

Most of the students who attended the feast enjoyed the idea of a Christmas dinner. Dawn DiNardo, a junior at WPC, felt it was a nice way of ushering in the holiday spirit on campus. "Although I've had problems with the food here, I didn't think about that today. The food was great and you can't beat the price," she said.

## HOT TEXAS WEINERS HAMBURGERS AND CHEESEBURGERS

### SANDWICHES:

Cheesesteak  
Barbeque Beef  
Rib-Eye Steak  
Roast Beef

Chili - Soup of the Day  
Baked Stuffed Potatoes  
with assorted toppings  
Steak Fries - Onion Rings

### BEER, WINE AND SOFT DRINKS

**BEER**  
Heineken  
Budweiser  
Bud Lite  
Strohs

**WINE (California)**  
Chablis  
Rose  
Burgandy

**HOURS:** Mon-Sat 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

**CAMPUS GRILL**  
Corner of Overlook & Belmont Aves.  
North Haledon, New Jersey  
423-4235

**Women's Choice**  
Reproductive Health Care Professionals

**Abortion**  
Free pregnancy tests  
Free counseling  
Local or general anesthesia  
One Low Fee Strictly Confidential  
Board Certified Gynecologists  
489-2266  
10 Zabriskie Street, Hackensack

**Lasting Tribute**  
to someone you love.  
Your Memorial Gift helps support medical research, education and patient service activities.



Send Gift to:  
Arthritis Foundation  
15 Prospect Lane  
Colonia, N.J. 07067

# No changes at Trustees tenure meeting

BY KEVIN KELIHER  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

All ten faculty members recommended for tenure by President Seymour Hyman were reappointed at last week's Board of Trustees meeting. There were no last minute turnovers in any retention decisions, according to Dennis Sanfillo, director of college relations.

"My first reaction was I was very, very happy," said Assistant Professor Angela Aguirre of the department of languages and cultures. "I want to be very productive for the college," she said.

Aguirre said she plans to finish working on a book she has written and that has been accepted for publication, about the origins of Cuban literature.

John Peterman, assistant professor of philosophy, said he was glad that he was tenured, but added that in some ways it had ominous implications.

"Tenure gives you security, but also a tendency not to work as hard to improve yourself...not to be quite as competitive."

"The first stage of your life is has come to an end. It's hard to move to another place," he stated.

"Now I can become a full department member," he said. Before tenure faculty can not serve on committees involved with hiring and retention recommendations within the department.

Peterman said he plans to write a book on Plato. "I would have worked on the book no matter what the decision was, but this makes this easier," he said.

Gurdial Sharma, associate professor of chemistry, said he plans to continue research with the help of students to find anti-cancer, anti-viral, and anti-fungal drugs derived from marine organisms.

Sharma said he would like WPC grow a better reputation for research. "When you go outside and people don't know about your school, you don't feel good about it," he said.

Assistant Professor Robert Zinke of the department of administrative and computer science, said the tenure process is grueling. "It's too bad the process could not be less dehumanizing. It's a difficult process for everyone involved."

"If WPC wants to improve its image and education, than it also has to improve the quality of research here," Zinke said. What may seem irrelevant

now, may prove to be very important twenty years from now, he added.

Zinke said he is studying the way politicians employ a business-like approach to decision making when dealing with the public sector. He called such practices elitist and said he would look in more democratic alternatives.

Assistant Professor Mahendra Jani of the department of mathematics, said he was happy to be reappointed and was thankful to his department and the administration. He said he would like to continue his research and become more involved in curriculum committees.



Dr. Seymour Hyman

## Defending gen. ed.

(continued from page 1)

"It will begin to occur to people that there are serious and dramatic questions to be asked about what's wrong, he said, and these questions will be enriched and made more meaningful when one studies the history of our people, western civilization and culture.

"We have a very crazy role in this society. We are the only kind of institution that exists in order to agitate people. That is what a college is supposed to do," he said. "We do it on their tax money and say to the community, 'give us your money, support us, and we will live behind these walls and encourage lifestyles, ideas, theories, that are going to make you feel terribly uncomfortable. Not only that, we're going to steal your children and alter their minds so they'll never be able to come home and be with you as they once were.' He said the payback for doing this is change. "You'll die without change and we're the ones who are going to push the society to change."

One of the things that ought to come from an education is the ability to think critically, he said. "We have a tendency to believe an extraordinary amount of nonsense."

If an education is based simply on a dissemination of information, it's not really an education at all, he said, it must teach how to use the information and how it relates to something more abstract than facts and data.

"We're producing numbers of people in business administration, accounting, computer science, etc. and are going to overproduce, if we haven't already." Consider the plight of those people. A. they took accounting because they thought they were going to get work. B. they didn't get work. C. they didn't even get educated in the bargain so they're twice disadvantaged. You take liberal arts and at least you get educated in the bargain even though your unemployed.

"Suppose you do have a lot of leisure time. At least you'll have something to think about."

## Coda, Dokk win primaries

Ove Dokk and Kathy Coda advanced to the run-off election on Wednesday for the SGA co-treasurer's position being vacated by Chuck Cobb. Cobb resigned two weeks ago citing the desire to become a "regular" student.

Dokk had the most votes in the primary election Thursday, with 140 votes. Coda was second, 15 votes behind with 125. Chris Simoes and Fred Mayo had 118 and 56 votes, respectively.

A small turnout is expected for the vote on Wednesday, since most people will not be in regular class schedule due to final exams.

## Employment to rise in '85

The job outlook across the country should extend growth patterns during the first quarter of 1985, according to a nationwide survey released Monday by Manpower Inc., the world's largest temporary service. Growth in the northeast portion of the country is expected to be substantial.

The survey of 11,500 business firms taken each quarter shows that 20 percent of those interviewed plan to increase their workforce, while 12 percent anticipate a reduction in staff. The other 64 percent will keep their present levels, while four percent are not sure.

The eight percent jump in expected employment is two percent lower than last year at the same time, and down eight percent from the fourth quarter of 1984.

According to the report, the Northeastern states, led by the large financial centers, are second only to the South in optimism of employment outlook. Areas particularly favorable are finance, insurance and real estate; public administration; services and durable goods manufacturing. Construction was the only area expecting to layoff more than hire, while the local increase of hiring was forecasted at 11 percent.

- Software office assistant, media duplication, software installations, general office duties.
- Learn Unix and software support.
- 20 hrs per week during school.
- Full time during summers & holidays.
- Qualifications: Computer Science major.
- Send resume to L. Bogart.

SofTest  
555 Goffle Road  
Ridgewood, NJ 07450

### PREGNANT? DISTRESSED?



CONFIDENTIAL HELP IS AVAILABLE FREE AT BIRTHRIGHT

Over 12 years of serving  
Lower Level, Bergen Mall,  
Paramus

For office hours call

845-4646

recreation center

## Intramural Sports Program

The Recreation Programs and Services intramural sports program is in full swing.

Sport	Type*	Entry Deadline Date
5 on 5 Basketball League	M, W, F/S/A	12/24/84

Entry forms will be available at the Recreation Center.



\*M = Men  
W = Women  
S/A = Faculty  
S = Student

# The Beacon

Serving the college community since 1936

The William Paterson Beacon is published by the students of the William Paterson College, New Jersey, 300 Emerson Road, Wayne, New Jersey 07470, with editorial, production and business offices on the third floor of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgment of The Beacon staff in accordance with The Beacon Constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgment of the Student Government Association, the William Paterson College, or the state of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinions of the staff. This paper is independently funded and run by student editors who receive no monetary remuneration.



## A special gift

Many people have a hard time finding a present for someone who has everything. As soon as Thanksgiving is over we start to worry about it until, by the last week before Christmas, we are cursing to ourselves as we wander through the shopping malls desperately trying to find some gift to end the search until next year.

But, maybe there is a solution. There are many others who can benefit from that gift that was so hard to find, as well. Bob Geldoff, from the Boomtown Rats, has assembled 37 of England's top pop and rock musicians including Boy George, Sting, Paul Young, and members of Duran Duran, U2, Style Council, Bananarama, and others to record a single "Do they know it's Christmas." One dollar from each \$2 single will be given to the people starving in Ethiopia. The song, a pleasant homogenous mixture of what's now popular in English pop music, has already sold 2 million records in England. One million dollars is already on its way to Ethiopia.

The single, released under the group name Band Aid featuring lead vocals from Sting, Paul Young, Boy George, Simon LeBon, Bono and others was just released this week in America. Harmony Hut, Record World, and Listening Booth had all sold out the record as of last Sunday at the Rockaway Townsquare Mall. However, another shipment of the record is due by Tuesday.

For two dollars, you can buy a record for that person who has everything and at the same time give a gift to someone who has nothing. And don't just stop there, for twenty dollars you can buy ten records and give them as an office party gift, grab bag present, or a stocking stuffer. Think how good you will feel on Christmas morning knowing that someone who otherwise may have died of starvation is now living because of you.

## The Beacon

EDITOR IN CHIEF  
Kevin Kelliher

NEWS EDITOR  
George "Chip" Armonaitis

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR  
Andrew Ogilvie

SPORTS EDITOR  
Michelle Groux

ARTS EDITOR  
Tom Arndt

FEATURE EDITOR  
Daniel Paterno

PHOTO EDITOR  
Dennis Eisenberg

GRAPHICS EDITOR  
Tom Egan

ADVERTISING MANAGER  
John Galea

PRODUCTION MANAGER  
Mike McGann

BUSINESS MANAGER  
John Lynd

EDITORIAL ADVISOR  
Herbert Jackson

BUSINESS ADVISOR  
Bill Fitzgerald

## Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor should include student's full name, academic year and major. Faculty should include position and department. This information will be withheld upon request. Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinions of the editors. The Beacon reserves the right to edit all material.

## What's in the water?

Editor, The Beacon,

I recently discovered something that should be of concern to everyone on campus. There are tiny fibers in the drinking water all over campus. These fibers are not visible upon casual inspection, but are clearly visible when the water is held up to a light. Hold a glass of WPC water up to a light and you will see what I mean.

Who knows what could be floating in our water? It could be anything from harmless dust to asbestos dust!

This substance can be found in every drop of water on campus. It's in the Towers, it's in the Apartments and it's in all the water fountains. Think twice before you drink the water.

I contacted the Wayne Board of Health, but they were not very helpful at all. First of all, they said they don't check for solid substances in water, they only check for bacteria. Then they said that the testing process is long and they did not feel like undertaking such a task.

I plan to bring a used filter to the chemistry department for analysis.

Let's all hope that the results of the analysis prove the substance to be harmless. I'm surprised no one else discovered the tainted water.

Dan Paterno  
junior, communication

## Down on Kissinger

Editor, The Beacon,

The administration appears, via Public Relations, intent on rubbing our noses in the still-lingering stench of Henry Kissinger's recent appearance at WPC. Trying to convince us despite our watering eyes and positive gag reflex that what we really smell is a designer fragrance, I feel compelled once more to remind them and the members of the Distinguished Lecture's Committee that the rest of the world does not necessarily regard Mr. Kissinger as a person of moral excellence nor treat him as synoptically as the imagomongers in our PR office insist on doing.

In a recent issue of *Manhattan*, Inc., L.J. Davis pointed out that "Kissinger's position is doubly unique. (As head of the consulting firm Kissinger Associates, Inc.) he is not merely the first former private sector on a free-lance basis, but he

undoubtedly one of the few management consultants in the world who can command substantial fees for commenting on problems some say he has caused, contributed to, or failed to solve when he was in office, a situation that in more than one way resembles an optical illusion of stunning complexity.

Unlike Kissinger idolaters, some of us do not wonder aimlessly through a miasma of non-thought. It would thus appear that the giggles and snickers faculty involuntarily released at the General Meeting last week were not only appropriate but also should have been louder. Only laughter from people of conscience will serve to drive this moral buffon from the public stages and into the obscurity he so well deserves.

Dr. Robert J. Klass  
professor of English

## Should have waited

Editor, The Beacon,

Three or four weeks ago, I submitted an article to *The Beacon* about two activities coordinated by the student organizations, which raised over \$700 to combat world hunger: a Crop walk organized by the Organization for Social Action (\$400) and a "Love-loaf" collection from the Christmas Fellowship (\$300). It was meant to invite WPC students to get involved in a similar humanitarian and social action projects through membership in the Organization for Social Action. When the article was printed in last week's paper, it appeared as a regular news item. It was miscaptioned, and the latter half of the article was

missing. Instead of reading like an open invitation to students to get involved in the Organization for Social Action, it read like the money collected was destined for Asia. This misappropriation of the missing half the original letter is highly objectionable, in-and-of itself. While I realize that editorial butchery of submitted material, I would rather have waited until next semester to see the entire article printed than to see this abortion put into print.

Karl J. Schein  
secretary Organization for Social Action  
senior, sociology

## What is Christmas?

Editor, The Beacon,

Now that Christmas celebration is around the corner, and people are buying things and spending their hard-earned money, I can only but think that many people have really really lost the real religious significance of this moment. I am not sure that Christmas is only a time for material satisfaction: a time to exchange gifts and greetings; a time to senselessly engage in both an eating and drinking spree. Socrates defined "philosophy as a process of

dying" and that is what Christmas period should be. It should be a moment in our lives for preparation and atonement, and a time of inner reconciliation with forces beyond here—material empties.

I am not sure, but I would think that Christmas is not a time to go wild with life, rather a time for contemplation; a time of self-discovery; and rebirth. Christmas should be a time for self-revelation, for stock taking and a time for

(continued on page 5)

BY SUE MERCHANT

Kathy Coda  
music education

# Williams' one acts shine at Hunziker

BY JOHN ROSS  
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Hunziker Theatre lit up this weekend portraying the plight of oppressed women of the 30s and 40s. The presentation of 4 by Tennessee was preformed with great feeling by the William Paterson Theatre. A captivating blend of fine acting and directing strongly bring out the reality of the cruel acts which women have been faced with throughout history.

27 Wagons Full of Cotton opens with some interaction between Jake Megian (Jeff Yates) and Flira Megian (Jennifer Warner). Jake, a chauvinist, treats

Flira as nothing more than a peice of property. Flira, a heavy-set unattractive woman takes his abuse as signs of love. Therefore, she is left vulnerable to Mr. Silva Viccaro (Charles Masse) who is introduced in the second scene after Jake has burned down his cotton gin. Viccaro decides to return the "good neighbor policy" and seduces Jake's property, Flira. The act ends with Flira believing she is pregnant and looking forward to a long summer of visits from Viccaro.

During This Property is Condemned Reagan Doty portrays a pathetic female character named Willie. A truant from school, Willie is walking

on railroad tracks and meets Tom (Clark Spencer Berens) who is attempting to fly a kite. Willie reveals all her fears about life and her desire to live and die as her sister did.

In Hello from Bertha Melissa McCarthy plays a prostitute who tries to survive in a world unlike her own. She contracts V.D. and is asked to leave her place of residence by the creul madam Goldy (Karen Kelly). Acting as the overseer is Lena (Jodi Nodelman) a new and young prostitute. This act shows that it is possible to learn from other people's mistakes. It is too late for Birtha, but Lena can change her ways before it is too late.

The final act shows the role dreams play in people's lives. They can give a person a feeling of being important.

The Lady of Larkspur tells the story of two tenants, Mrs. Wire (Laura Spaeth) and her writer friend (Bill Smug) who rely on their dreams to fill the emptiness of their lives. Smug's sad speech in which he tells of the difference between reality and fantasy provided the evening's highlight.

Insightfully directed by Barbra Sandberg and splendidly preformed by all concerned, 4 by Tennessee is a winning combination of human strength and frailty.

## 'Micki and Maude' a winner from the '10' team



Dudley Moore and Amy Irving share a light moment in *Micki and Maude*.

BY TOM ARNDT  
ARTS EDITOR

*Micki and Maude* \*\*\*

*Micki and Maude* is a delight. Blake Edwards has proven that it is indeed possible to make an entertaining Christmas movie for under \$50 million and without loads of pretentious hype. After the lines for *Cotton Club*, *Dune* and *2010* have dwindled, this endearing little comedy will probably still be packing them in.

*Micki and Maude* marks the first re-teaming of Dudley Moore and director Edwards since they scored such a huge hit with *10*. Moore, who hasn't scored a hit since *Arthur*, is back in top form as a hopeless broadcaster who desperately wants to have children. His beautiful wife (Ann Reinking) is too engulfed in her career to start a family. Moore meets a beautiful cellist (Amy Irving) and has an affair. Irving becomes pregnant and Moore decides to marry her. He decides to break the news to his wife over dinner. She, however, tells him that she's pregnant and is finally looking forward to

starting a family. Moore must make a decision — he decides to be married to both of them.

Needless to say, this predicament allows Moore to shine. He is both funny and madcap. The rest of the cast is delightful. Irving is sweet and appealing as the determined musician. Reinking gives her best screen performance as Moore's delicate and enchanting wife. This film is populated by some of the most appealing characters in recent memory, which accounts for the film's warm and loving atmosphere. The film's climax, in which both of Moore's wives are in labor in the same hospital, is hilarious. The ending, in which all the characters fulfill their fantasies, adds a nice touch to this winning fable.

There is a relaxed, comfortable feel about this movie that draws one in and makes one feel for all the characters. Adding to this is Lee Holdridge's wonderful score and Jonathan Reynolds' charming screenplay.

*Micki and Maude* is a feel-good movie that evokes chuckles and tears, and what better season than this to be reacquainted with love and laughter.

## Swintec's Stocking Stuffer

the Swintec Collegiate electronic portable

- 46 characters of correction memory
- Automatic paper feed for quick loading
- Time-saving repeat capabilities on all character keys
- LED margin-setting display
- 100-character interchangeable daisy wheel
- Choice of 10, 12, 15 pitch and 10 typefaces
- Lightweight, molded carrying case



**swintec**  
CORPORATION

ONLY \$399

Reg. \$449.00

10% off  
\$100.00 worth of supplies FREE from manufacturer.

ZODIAC  
BUSINESS MACHINES INC.  
25 Roman Avenue, Bergenfield, NJ 07621  
(201) 387-1122

## Duo performs Beethoven

French pianist Monique Duphil and American cellist Jay Humeston, known throughout the world for their virtuosity, perform an all-Beethoven program at WPC on Dec. 20, as part of the college's Midday Artists Series.

Free and open to the public, the concert takes place at 12:30 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts.

Currently residing in Hong Kong, where Humeston is principal cellist with the Hong Kong Philharmonic, the duo has toured world-wide to critical acclaim since 1976. The New York

Times wrote of their "... full bodied approach with carefully worked out ensemble and lovely singing."

Duphil was the recipient of the first prize in piano and the grand prize in chamber music from the Paris Conservatory, from which she graduated at the age of 16.



Pianist Jay Humeston

Humeston, who graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music, appeared frequently at the Marlboro Music Festival and toured the world with its "Music from Marlboro" program. The recipient of a Rockefeller Grant, he has performed for two years in the Carnegie Recital Hall series "Evenings for New Music." Critics describe him as a musician with "... a fluid style and warm tone... one of the world's most prestigious cellists."

For further information, please call 595-2315.

The Catholic Campus  
Ministry Center  
wishes all at WPC the  
joy and peace of the  
Channukah and Christmas  
Seasons

May the light of faith grow  
in our hearts.

Mass at CCMC 8 p.m. Sundays and  
Thursdays — 12:30 p.m.

Mass at SC324 Tuesday — 12:30  
p.m.

Christmas Eve Liturgy at John  
Neumann Chapel — Route 202  
Black Oak Ridge Road, Wayne, 8  
p.m. December 24.

All are invited.  
CCMC is next to Gate 1



# for the record

## U2 sacrifices style for statement

ADAM BUDOFKY  
STAFF WRITER

And you know it's time to go/  
through the sleet and drifting snow/  
across the fields of mourning to a/  
light that's in the distance

And so we are lulled into "A Sort of Homecoming," the first song on U2's new album, *The Unforgettable Fire*. As if one were to pick up J.R.R. Tolkien's *The Hobbit*, open it to any page, and begin reading, so the listener is plopped into a dreamscape journey U2 has weaved from their latest sessions. But not without ample support from producers Brian Eno and Daniel Lanois.

Support may not be so correct a word, for whatever project Eno involves himself in becomes, to some extent, his own. The idea of collaborating with Eno, a master technician of ideas and sounds into sonic landscapes, is not such a bad one; after all, the last thing the band wanted was a War 2. It not only sounds good on paper, but also on vinyl. All involved in this project have, indeed, come up with several pieces that rival even Eno's own Ambient series in sheer emotion through atmosphere.

But exactly whose music is it? When looked at as a collaboration, *The Unforgettable Fire* is a success. The members of U2 are excellent musicians, capable of stirring things up before the vocals even kick in, and vocalist Bono's singing is as strong as ever. "Pride (in the Name of Love)" shows the band stomping out the kind of anthem-like songs that helped last year's *War* gain the band mass acceptance on both sides of the Atlantic, yet other than the very next song, "Wire," there isn't another real rocker on the album.

"4th of July," a little bass/synthesizer piece which opens side two, sounds suspiciously like something off Eno's *Music for Films*, and "Bad" and "Indian Summer Sky" sooth more than scratch the nerves, gently building pieces that see The Edge's guitar being used more rhythmically and less in the lead than in the past.

Lyrical, U2 seems to have drifted into dangerously vague waters. Where *War* came about as close as many suspected the band would come to creating an album of profound moral truths coupled with a prevalent sense of idealism, without a journalistic Clash-like result, *The Unforgettable Fire* apparently tries to take their ideals to a higher plane. Unfortunately, the result is several tunes that, although they still exhibit great

musical power and emotion, leave the listener too often wondering exactly what the band is trying to say.

For example, in "Pride," an ode to the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., Bono sings:

Free at last/  
They took your life/  
But they could not take your pride/  
One more in the name of love

Are we to believe that King's courage and pride, which unarguably touched millions, was no less worthy despite his slaying? Sure, King was a martyr, perhaps braver a man than any of us will see head our nation in our lifetimes, but what lessons can we take out of his tragic murder? Where did he, or we for that matter, fit into the big picture? If U2 is going to take on a task as large as this, they should offer us a little more to work with. It is a noble attempt, but comes up disappointingly short.

On *The Unforgettable Fire*, U2 has taken an important step, after all it's not easy breaking from a style that has gained both immense critical and popular acclaim, yet one gets the feeling they still need to hold on to someone's hand, and in choosing as influential a producer as Eno, the band has sacrificed a bit too much of its own style in exchange for "the artistic statement." That statement, at least the musical enactment of it, is far from displeasing, yet one wonders what the band can do on its own; perhaps next time we will hear.

### Expansion Creates 20 New Openings

AM/PM or flexible hours  
\$90 to \$150 per week  
Local office of national promotion company has openings in its Promotion Department.

Only 5 minutes from campus  
No experience necessary

Call 633-9091

### PART TIME TELLERS

Allwood (Clifton) Monday 1:00-5:00  
Friday 12:00-7:15  
Saturday 8:30-12:30

Delawanna (Clifton) Monday & Friday 8:30-5:00  
Fairfield Monday thru Thursday 11:00-Proof  
Friday 11:00-6:00

Lakeview (Clifton)  
Park (Paterson) Monday thru Thursday 12:00-5:00  
Saturday 12:00-6:00

Westside (Passaic) Monday 8:45-4:45, Friday 8:45-6:00  
Preakness (Wayne) Monday thru Friday 11:00-Proof

We require 6 mos. to 1 yr. experience as a cashier.  
For an interview appointment call 881-3480/87.

Midlantic/North Bank  
1 Garret Mountain Plaza  
West Paterson, New Jersey  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# feature

## Tots have fun

Over 125 kids show up for SGA Christmas party

About 125 children from Paterson and surrounding areas attended the SGA Christmas Party, Dec. 18 in the Student Center Ballroom.

The children ranged in age from 6 to 9 and were given toys, popcorn, candy, cookies, balloons, and shown a film, *The Twelve Days of Christmas*. The WPC Choir also performed with accompanying piano for the children. And the kids also had a chance to meet Santa himself.

"Everything went great! A lot more students participated than I expected," said Anthony Muccio, SGA vice president. "We had thirty hats and students kept asking for more hats to be given out. I would say we had as many as 40 to 45 students help out," he said.

"The little kids were having fun and that's what's most important," said Junior Class President Frank Diaz. "Only one kid cried, and we were able to cheer him up," he added.

Leny Ortega, 6, said this year's party was better than last year's one. He said his favorite thing about it was the music.

His brother Louis, 9, said the party was "real nice" and that he wants to attend the party next year. He received a stocking with 3-D glasses and coloring pencils.

One little girl named Yesenia said "tell Santa I want ice cream and grape juice."

Carlos, 6, said the popcorn was his favorite thing about the Christmas party. He also liked the balloons that were given out. The SGA had 175

balloons at the start of the party and they were almost entirely all gone by the end of the night.

Jason, 7, said his favorite thing about the party was the candy and his silver He-man balloons. "This party is better than any other" this year, he said.

Many children said this party was even better than last year's and that they want to come again next year. One boy, Walter, 6, said he made a lot of new friends.

Michelle, 7, said she received a strawberry shortcake doll. Her favorite thing was the doll's freckles.

The left over toys will be donated to other charities.



The Entire Staff at  
the WPC Bookstore  
Wishes You the  
Happiest of Holidays!

Bill Rich Ruth Paula Glynis  
Lucy Ruby Joan Diane John  
Paul Maggie Alice  
David Amy Marianne Stephen  
Siobahn Bob Jerry  
Linda Barry Steven Tracey

# The end of an era at WPC

**PATRICIA PHILLIPS**  
FEATURE CONTRIBUTOR

There is life after college football. Six members of this year's WPC squad will be trying to prove exactly that.

Bobby Benjamin, John Bukowiec, Tony DeGulis, Chris DeGeorge, Walter Ford, and Durell Miller recently capped their collegiate playing days.

All six of them have extensive memories of the past four years, and plans for the future.

Benjamin, a fullback, punter and the team's leading rusher this season has plans to further his career in football. "I intend to improve on my kicking skills and try-out for a semi-pro team."

Bukowiec, a flanker, and the fourth leading receiver in WPC history, is a communication major. His future plans do not include football. "I plan to help run my father's business after graduation."

DeGulis, one of the team's defensive mainstays at defensive tackle, while handling the kicking chores also has plans to enter the business world. "I would like to start my own landscaping business. I would like to be my own boss."

DeGeorge, a member of the linebacking corps, is looking in another direction. "My major is social science and I would like to pursue a career in that field. I'm also thinking about graduate school."

Ford, like Bukowiec, is a communication major. The defensive lineman has plans to go television. "I would like to work in a TV studio's production department."

Miller, who goes by the nickname "Killer", which he earned as a hard-hitting defensive back, also sees himself going into television. "I would like to pursue a career in TV



production, but I also have an interest in playing semi-pro football for the New Jersey Rams. I've been in contact with the coach and intend to tryout this summer."

Chris Engram, also a senior member of this year's team, left in mid-season to join a police academy.

To a man, all the players agreed that there were many setbacks during the 2-5 1984 season. "People were quitting and we were never really able to practice as a team," said Benjamin.

explained Miller.

"It's a shame that you have to take the losing with the winning," said Bukowiec. Ford saw another reason. "I was out with a knee injury most of the season. Injuries contributed to the setbacks."

Still, the last four years have not been a total loss for the six. They all agreed that playing football was a great way to meet people and make new friends.

In the last four years, there were many good memories that all of these players will take with them.

Listing their favorite moments of their time with the Pioneers, the six came up with different and varied responses. "When I was given a chance to play varsity as a freshman, was what I remember most," said Benjamin.

"Kicking the school record 45-yard field goal against Glassboro last season," is DeGulis' fondest memory. A single play is also Bukowiec's fondest recollection. "Freshman year scoring a 40-yard touchdown against Trenton State."

Broader memories also stick out. DeGeorge's memory is, "freshman year, playing my first full game against Montclair." Miller adds, "Sophomore year, starting the first game, and making two interceptions against Jersey City."

Ford is even less specific. "My whole junior year, starting." This year's win over Trenton State, the first in school history, stands out for all of them.

Head coach John Crea and assistant coach Bob Gladieux both feel all of the seniors played a good season, but the pair disappointed at the outcome of the '84 campaign.

"Injuries really hurt, and prevented a better season, but we feel we made progress, because we have played a lot of young people," said Gladieux. Crea echoed those sentiments, and added,

"Benjamin was outstanding as a fullback this year and was a good punter. DeGulis is a quick defensive lineman. DeGeorge's asset was his experience and his ability to help others. Ford was an over-achiever from his ability to play. Miller is an extremely tough kid, a good hitter, and Bukowiec is the best receiver we've had here. He's got great hands and speed."

Crea hopes for a better season next year, because there were five starting freshmen this season. "We have the makings of a good team, and we are looking for a player that wants to stay here for four years, to get an education and play football."

Both Crea and Gladieux agree that the graduates are good players and will be missed.

## SADDLE UP FOR A PIONEER ADVENTURE

William  
Paterson  
College Men's  
Basketball  
1985

Saturday, January 5, 1985, 8:00 p.m.  
at the REC CENTER



# TV TIME

PIONEERS vs. Montclair State

WE'RE ON TV! YOU CAN BE TOO!

Bring a picture of a TV, a TV listing or a part of your old TV and you get in FREE!

Wednesday, January 9, 1985, 8:00 p.m.  
at the REC CENTER



## RAMAPO BANK MONEY SCRAMBLE

PIONEERS vs. Trenton State

With the chance to walk out the door with \$100.00 more!

OTHER HOME GAMES:

January 7 — CCNY, 8:00 p.m.  
January 16 — Ramapo, 8:00 p.m.  
WPC Students Free!

## North Jersey Women's Health Organization

Gynecological Care  
Pregnancy Testing  
V.D. Testing  
Birth Control Counseling  
Pregnancy Terminated  
ONE LOW FEE  
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

585 Rt. 46 W. Fairfield  
Just 5 miles W of Willowbrook  
Private O.B. Gyn. Office

**227-6669**

## 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.



# **Run-Off Election for SGA Co-Treasurer**

---

**VOTE**  
**Wed., December 19**  
**10 a.m.-7 p.m.**  
**Student Center Lobby**  
**WPC ID Needed**

---

**The SGA represents *you!***

---

For more information contact the SGA office —  
Student Center 330, 595-2157

## Pezzano leads bowlers

Using a balanced attack, the WPC men's bowling team defeated NJIT in its latest match in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling match, 22-13.

All five Pioneer bowlers tallied within 19 pins of each for the day. In the very low-scoring match, the Pioneers scored below their seasonal averages. Junior Clay Pezzano led the team with a 579 series, sweeping his match points. The top game was rolled by Tom DeLutz Jr. with a 224, and his total day's series was only one pin shy of Pezzano's. The overwhelming victory puts the Pioneers at 8-0 in match play, with a 22-2 record in team games during conference play. With second place St. Peter's losing to St. John's, the victory over NJIT extended the Pioneers lead over the rest of the conference.

The Pioneers will participate in the NYC Collegiate Doubles Tournament on this weekend, and will bowl St. John's the following Sunday in a make-up conference match. Then the Pioneers will travel to Las Vegas for the National Collegiate Invitational on Dec. 27 and 28. More than 100 schools from across the country will bowl in the event. The Pioneers are optimistic about their chances.

"Last year we finished 18th in the Vegas tournament, and by no means did we have the kind of team we had this year," Pioneer's head coach Mike LePresti stated. "It is going to be one of the few times that we get to see teams from out west, and of course that goes the same for them about us. We are all looking forward to the trip, and I believe we will do very well out there."



## Early holiday gifts for coaches, athletes

Christmas time is just around the corner, which may horrify some of you late shoppers. But proof positive that Christmas is here was delivered on Monday night, when the Mets acquired Montreal catcher Gary Carter in exchange for Hubie Brooks and the three other players. Santa Claus brought Christmas a little early for Mets fans.

What else does Santa have in store for sports fans and personalities. That is not known, but here is a look at what some desire, and what some are probably going to receive.

WPC basketball coach John Adams: two weeks without an injury to a starter: J.J. Lewis' return to health.

WPC basketball assistants Jon Semcer and Rich Adams: A smile and a clip-on tie (respectively.) Joe Esposito, WPC guard: a player his size on Jersey City State to fight or the size to match his height.

Ed Gurka, swim coach. Continued success, but he has already got his present, the return of Joe Gentile, an Olympic trials competitor.

Will Myers: a new Cowboy hat.

The secretaries and staff of the athletic department: a happy Christmas, a healthy new year and a raise.

To the rest of the coaches of the WPC athletic staff easy schedules, talented players, luck.

Football coach John Crea: a schedule that has Southern and Central Connecticut replaced with FDU, Madison and St. Peter's College.

Toby Barboza, WPC trainer: a week off so he can rest after working on all the injured football and basketball players.

Ralph Bellantoni and Doc Rolando, men's fencing coaches: The respect and turnout that they believe that fencing deserves.

Ray Miller: a successful final season after 38 straight winning seasons; a happy and healthy retirement.

To the players and athletes of WPC: injury-free seasons, decent officiating so they are not hindered in the effort to succeed.

To the school's administrators: the knowledge that the students are the school, and that for all your claims and statistics, the knowledge that the students do know what is right for them. Also, the wisdom to listen to the students.

To all the people who read this column weekly: everything you want, you are the best.

To everyone who reads this column occasionally: some of everything you want.

To those who don't read this column: absolutely nothing. (They won't be offended, they won't know I have offended them.)

# 'Tis the Season!

To Sell Us Your Books

## WE OFFER TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TEXTBOOKS

### DECEMBER 17 - 21

### ALL DAY

## WPC BOOKSTORE

Whether Used On This Campus Or Not

CASH  
for your  
BOOKS



I'd like to thank everyone who voted for me and everyone else who helped out in the campaign. Thank you very much-Chris Simcoe

Dear Snatch-Ummmmmmmm-aahhhooooo! Wow! Moose Breath

To all eligible WPC females - Please make my last week at WPC a memorable one. Call me - please! Eddie Gabe

Michelle Humphrey, Manny Cruz, Joe Schip, Tony Mondo, Mark Andrus, Dennis Eisenberg, Fred Marx, Ray McCuba, Mike Beck, John West, Michele Benhammer, Joan Gatto, the Beacon, Helpline and the Music Students Organization - Thank you, Love, Kathy

Joan - You've got the best... (fill in the box) and the worst... (fill it in again) I've ever seen. It's also the ugliest - Stan

Tom - We know you go to porn movies, and are too shy to star in them - Bambi

Mark - We'll have to get together with Michele over the break. Your place or mine? - Kathy

Patty P. - Don't tell Joan.

Patty P. - I can't wait for Wednesday. I hope we can see each other over break. Love, Kath.

R-E-M (as in Frank) O - NYC has it all - Jouny, preacher, O. Simpson, Robin/Sarah Byrd - But where's Jeff Dorsey? Gut and Shlauer

Andy & Paul - There were so many times when I've wanted to stop, thanks for helping me to keep going. Gut

We've finally solved the mystery... Light in the box? Do you think it's accurate, or should we ask Jeff Dorsey?

Id - They say the neon lights are bright on Broadway, but God, they've never seen your neon nails on Park Avenue, or on Jeff Dorsey - Jill

Jeff Dorsey - Sorry if we made you earn ring all weekend, but God, we really wished you were there - Id & Jill

Jill - Is your name Giovanni? You look like my cousin from Italy. No, but God, I wished... the Jeff Dorsey - Id

Andy - I'm glad we settled our "Ups" and "Downs." I hope no one comes between our friendship again... not even Jeff Dorsey - Id

Andy - BEING FOLLOWED IN ORANGE NEON'S was better than KID PURPLE but not JEFF DORSEY. Gut & Shlauer

# personal

To Linda (C.A.P.) Mayo - We'll miss your nails and posh outfits. Remember 1200, Vogue, Anna. Let's always keep in touch - Love, Oreo, Peanut & Shar

Kathy - Relax! There's no need to chase down moving objects when there is a stationary object floating around, even if it's regrettably slow-moving - Beacon

Old-Time

Hey Surfer Joe - We're sure gonna miss ya! (one of us in particular) - D & L (in 146, not 150)

D Floor - south tower, south wing - I wish all a merry Christmas, as much as an enjoyable vacation - Pamela

Rosemary - We're all so sad that you're leaving us, but you'll always be in our hearts. Good luck at Berkley! Love, MA, CA, & PA

Ann - Good luck at P.E.I. "For I have to use the facilities" There are sparks coming out of your car - Lori P.

Mr. T - Even though we're distant and our lives keep us apart, your memory still remains deep within my heart. Merry Christmas, L.V. - Rivers

Ken - Who's the guy almost everyone wants to meet? I liked your recital! - The Chill-Crew Commander

Tracey - Thanks for listening when I needed a friend. You're such a party animal. Rick says "Hi!" - J.T. the D.J.

P.S. - Are you still perturbed

Hodi and Joan - I love you both so very much. I'd be lost without you. You make my life a song, even though I'm a slubbi! - Lots of love, Don (J.T.)

Jane - Congrats on your graduation! It was great getting to know. Good luck in the future! Don from Rao / Sorian

To the boy with glasses next to the door in Sociology 200. I'm still infatuated with you. Can we talk? - Love the girl with brown hair who sits next to the window

Betsy and Rhonda - What make you think anyone will miss you guys? Tee Hee! Can't wait for the Winebeago to Canada - Lori P.

To Linda - Happy 34th month, even though you're not here at WPC, I think of you always - Love, your bestest friend

Ski - I love you and I'll miss you! I'm still looking out the window for my tubes. Great times this year - Lori P.

Bob & John - Happy Holidays! You guys made this semester great! Bob - we'll miss you! - We love you guys! Rope & Dope & Iggy

Joe P. - 2000 miles, but you're in my thoughts everyday and in my heart every minute. I love you - Love Lisa G.

Tom C. - Reality is so devastating. After 15 years in college, you seem to be getting the hang of it. NYAHHHHH! From one of a long line of P.M.'s

Michelle G. - No really, I'm not a sexist. Really! But I am human, sometimes (weak times you know). Then again, how many personals have you gotten that were written at 5:00 in the morning? On a production night no less? Consider yourself chastised, or something like that - The King of Headlines

Patti P. - You owe me royalty fees. Or at least lunch. How about getting together over the break, just to jerk Cui's chain. Have you ever been to CB-GP? - Your ghostwriter, and occasional admirer (Well, maybe)

E.C. Now we're history! Way to go! How we'll fly on the outside. The children continue to play their games of fool on the hill while we mount a charge over more substantial terrain. Best Wishes, lots of love and get to work. God

Dearest B. You're charming, sweet, and most of all, extremely special to me. I hope you have a super holiday! I'm going to miss you! Love Always R. Oxxx

Todd I want your body! You're divine Love D.

To the SEXIEST guys on campus (Greg in TKE). You finally got a personal. King of Cool! Try not to break too many heads over vacation! Give us one last look before vacation! Love only two of your many admirers Dale and Raw

Spanky Eat any moldy bread lately? Say hi to Buckley and Pete E. Moss! Have a nice vacation you wild woman! Ole

Yo DINO!! Have a nice vacation you looser. Love Dale

To Steve and Mike (and the brothers of BOE) Congratulations on your charter, and good luck in all you do. Love Marilyn and Patty

Mike M. So you're familiar with effluvia K.K.

John On Sunday it was three great months! I hope you enjoyed them as much as I did! Love Patty Ann

Patti Happy birthday sweetie. I'll miss you next semester Love Kathleen 'Bo'

Dave/ra To all the radical times at WPC - especially Improv - wishing you and Mary a very happy life together. Keep in touch because I'm going to need a job. Think Snice \$\$\$! Lori O

Anthony Thank you for changing my life. I couldn't live without you, you're all I live for. Love always me!

Yo Deano watch out... we have ways to get into places we want to. Love US P.S. it's dis' big?

Kenny you have made this semester the best. I've never been happier! P.S. for all the hugs... I love you xaxa Maureen

Amy You wanted it. You got it. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Hope to find you under my Christmas tree. XO Chris.

To my big brother "12 o'clock" Gotta like that record shattering in diving. Thanks for taking good care of me. Hope you have a merry Christmas love your lil' sis. P.S. Be sure to have a toast to me in P.R.

To the sisters of Sigma Epsilon Chi We love the SNOT out of ya! Forrally ya. Amy and Rayna P.S. Remember a girl without freckles is like a night without stars

Merry Christmas to my lovely merna Love Melvin

Dear Kim, Happy New Year to a wonder woman. Love Jobs

To John, Paul, Ringo, George, Eli, Camille As I leave on the "Long and Winding Road" thanks for all the "yesterdays," but remember "Something," just "Imagine" the wonderful tomorrow. Love Shari

Babe Merry Christmas and have a happy New Year. Thanks for being my best buddy. Love you always Toos

To the kids of H 518-511 and 503 I'm declaring a party! Have a happy! It's been an interesting semester. On by the way "May 17" Love Ya

Nikki noticed your hair's grown a lot this semester. We know what you've been doing. Love your fellow arcadians and favorite SD.

J.W.K. You go ahead and have a great time over there. Hurry up back so we can go to the mountain again. Don't forget to write to us okay? Who's us? We're Ed, Linda, Steve and Dora. Societal Backwash and friends

To Shar'ee (Pashy) For God, forcountry, for WPC! God yourself! Knock'em dead on Broadway \$\$\$ To the great times we've had and will have All the best Oreo

Rhonda, Betsy, and Ann Good luck with everything. Don't let the door hit you on the way out. We'll miss you. Barb and Donna

Marianna and Ski We've had a lot of fun, come back and party soon. Don't steal any bagels man. Barb and Donna P.S. we'll miss you

Mr. Winters, It's been one hell of an interesting (intriguing) semester. I'm also impressed! Don't forget our lunch date over the summer. Your Teddy Bear.

Fred Thank you for being a "new" friend Love always Sue

Shari Thanks for all of the special times we've shared. I'll miss you very much next semester, but I promise to never close the friendship we've created. Love ya Peanut

To Karin (peanut) Happy 23rd birthday, good luck in the future and with your man. Your special friend Shari (Punkie)

Ove Thanks for making the semester such a beautiful one. You're a sweetie Have a great time in Europe. Love Elaine

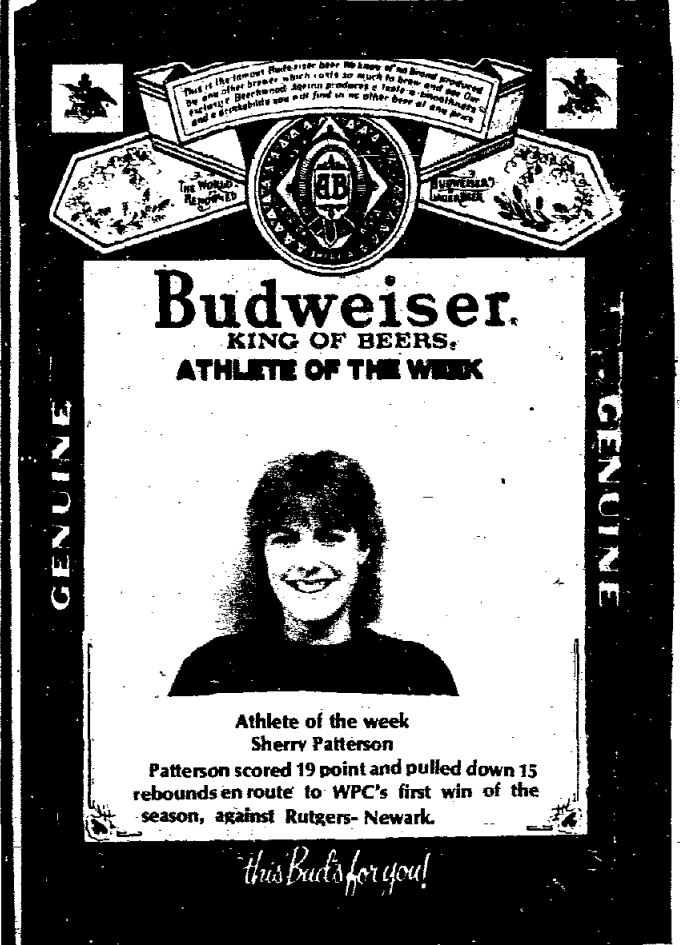
Dear Chris Where shall we send you next semester? Maybe Cleveland? Maybe not! Us guys still here

Dear Dennis We like our hill! The fools

Dear Andy learn to type or we'll ship you back to Mountair Kevin

Dear Kevin You can't fart and talk at the same time Mike

Dear Rick Dickon Hello out there, wherever you are. Dear Kathy B. Have a good CHRISTMAS Kevin



**Budweiser.**  
KING OF BEERS.  
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

**GENUINE**

**GENUINE**

**Athlete of the week**  
**Sherry Patterson**

Patterson scored 19 point and pulled down 15 rebounds en route to WPC's first win of the season, against Rutgers- Newark.

*this Butts for you!*

# classifieds

Unwanted hair removed permanently and safely from face and body. EXCLUSIVELY ELECTROLYSIS Member NJEA, NYEA and AEA. Free consultation - call 839-6088 or 595-8881.

D.J. Service - SPECTA SOUND. Specialists in Rock & Roll/New Wave Dance Music. For low rates, call Greg Pogoda 779-5060.

MALE DANCERS AVAILABLE FOR ALL OCCASIONS, 201-342-5901 TILL 8 p.m.

Typing - All kinds. Fast, accurate service. Call Karen 595-2225 or 4595-6400.

Resume have your resume prepared by a professional. Over 10 years experience with national resume service. Call Mary at 838-9330 after 6 p.m. daily of anytime weekends.

Help Wanted. Steady work w/ flexible hours for dependable college student. Prefer freshman or sophomore. Part time, days. Must have car. We will train. Call Linda 838-8288.

Typings of all kinds - For quick accurate service at very reasonable prices call 838-1554.

Gas pumps one full time, 2 part time. Mo-Gas in Wayne. Call Jim 695-2577.

Stereo Magnaboy, AM-FM, cassette, phone, speakers, negotiable. Ask for Lorena 595-2734 or 595-2381.

'72 Volk 4-speed good engine Best Offer AR. 884-3153 eve. 361-7124

Springsteen tapes to buy trade or sell, send inquiries to Wayne, Victory Hill East, Apt. E8 Dover NJ 07801

New Jersey GYN Associates, Inc.  
**ABORTION SERVICES**  
Free Pregnancy testing  
Abortion Procedures • Birth Control  
Contraception • First Trimester Abortifacient  
7 to 12 weeks • Complete Gynecological and  
Gynecological Care • Sterilization Procedures  
including Vasectomies  
Phone 373-2600 for an appointment  
Hours: 9:00 to 5:00 Monday thru Saturday  
Owned & Staffed by N.J. & Pa. Gynecologists  
22 Ball St. Irvington, NJ 07114  
(Right off Exit 143 G.S.P. North  
Near the Irvington Bus Terminal)

# Jenkins leads Pioneers to first victory

CHIP ARMONAITIS

Lenore Jenkins' 23 points paced the WPC women's team to an easy 72-45 victory over Rutgers-Newark Saturday night in the Rec Center. The victory was the Pioneers' first of the season, and gave the team a split of their two home games this weekend. The Pioneers lost to Bloomfield on Friday night, 69-54.

Jenkins was a major factor in the Pioneers' victory on Saturday. The sophomore swing player hit on 10-of-17 shots from the floor while running the Pioneers' offense. She also had five assists and three steals, and game highs for the Pioneers.

Lori McDonald was the Scarlet Raiders' offense, scoring 32 of the team's 45 points. McDonald went 13-of-24 from the floor, while her teammates shot a dismal six-of-12 from the floor. It

was not a case of McDonald stealing the show. It was just that none of her teammates wanted to be in the offense.

Sherry Patterson also made a major contribution to the victory, scoring 19 points and pulling down 15 rebounds. The absence of Patterson because of foul troubles on Friday night severely hampered the team's offense, especially against the press.

Patterson was sidelined most of the second half with four fouls, three of which came on more than questionable calls. Without her, the Pioneers' offense stagnated, and Bloomfield blew open a close game.

Afterwards, Benson would not put the blame on the officiating, but admitted it was a factor in the game.

"I don't like to complain about the refereeing," Benson said. "But that one official hurt us. If they call that close

there is nothing you can do about it. She was consistent, consistently bad, but I think it hurt us the most."

"With Sherry out of the lineup," he continued, "we have problems. She is our rebounder, and we look to her on offense. She, along with Lenore, provides leadership for us on the court."

Once again Benson has a young team, with only four players returning from a year ago. The victory over Rutgers-Newark was a big step for the team.

"This win will hopefully give us some confidence," Benson stated. "After six losses we needed a win, and while Rutgers-Newark is not a very good team, it was still an important victory."

It was definitely better than a loss.



Sherry Patterson

## The Beacon Sports

### Pioneers sweep pair; Forster returns to lineup

BY RON COLANGELO  
STAFF WRITER

Basketball pundits know the limitless capabilities of the WPC men's basketball team.

Most teams would have waved their white flags and packed it in for the season. The Pioneers are not like most teams.

WPC, behind pressing defenses and systemic offenses pounded Kean College, 75-47, and Rutgers-Newark 102-50. The two wins boosted the Pioneers' record to 6-3, 4-2 in the New Jersey State Athletic Conference.

"Adjusting," remarks head coach John Adams, referring to the ramifications, the Pioneers have gone through due to severe injuries. "We've asked these kids to do the impossible, to fill in positions that we didn't even think they would be playing in our pre-season. Therefore, they weren't comfortable and obviously we (the coaching staff) had to be patient in bringing them along to fill this gap period. We've made more adjustments and thought about doing more things already than we would have in a whole season."

Wednesday in Union, WPC rolled past a disarrayed Kean team, 75-47. Don Forster's game-high 17 points fired the Pioneers.

WPC went wire-to-wire, never trailing in the game. Ray McAdams' free throw gave the Pioneers a 13-2 lead. Lamont Alston's foul shot at 5:51 increased the margin to 27-10.

The Squires, led by Tourne Pelham's 10 points, crept back by half, 30-20.

At 13:55 of the second half, Kean's Kelvin Freeman nailed a jumper cutting the score to 37-30 in favor of WPC. It was the closest the Squires would come.

Andy King's rainbow shot upped the Pioneers' margin to 43-32. Just 30 seconds later at 10:37, Forster received a baseball pass from Chris Collins and his breakaway jam made it 45-32.

The Pioneers continued to badger Kean with back-court pressure, this causing turnovers. King, flew by defenders, increasing the Pioneers' lead to 49-34. King, a 6-foot senior from the Bronx, had 15 points.

Things really got out of hand at the 4:17 mark as Gino Morales' free throw blew it open to 60-34. In a span of 9:38, the Pioneers outscored Kean 23-4. The lead grew to 30 points at 7:41, before the buzzer finally sounded, ending the Pioneer runaway.

On Saturday, the Pioneers returned home to the Rec Center and literally stole their way to victory, 102-50.

The WPC thieves constantly picked the pockets of Rutgers-Newark's players, leaving them at a stand-still. When finally tallied, the acts of crime totalled 20.

An all-around outstanding performance by Forster and the high-scoring of King keyed the Pioneer romp.

Forster shot a sizzling nine-of-10 from the floor, four-of-five from the line, for a total of 22 points. Forster also dished out six assists, had six steals, and registered one block. The Pioneers' swingman has assumed the position of point guard.

"The coach wants me to go out there and take control, penetrate, do what I can, to get the ball inside," commented Forster on the position he has played the last two games.

Only the playbook of Adams will say if Forster is to be a mainstay at the point. "I don't know if this is going to be a permanent thing," said Forster. "J.J. Lewis is coming back in January and we'll have to wait and see." Lewis, out six games with a dislocated shoulder, is mended and will be ready to go on Jan. 5.

Cheetah-like moves by Forster started the Pioneers on their way. His twisting lay-up at 15:07 gave WPC a 16-4 lead. Then in less than eight minutes, Forster's 10 points and King's six combined for the Pioneers' next 16 points as they opened the score up at 32-15.

Rutgers-Newark's Deron Jenkins, the Raiders' high man with 14 points, banked a jumper, slicing the Pioneers' lead to 32-22 with 5:40 to go in the first half.

At the 3:00 mark, Gino Morales connected, boosting the lead to 39-24. The marksman shooting of Jay Green, three field goals in a 1:13 and Brian Wood's made the halftime score, 48-23.



Chip Shots  
Page 10

Bowling  
Page 10

Athlete of the Week  
Page 11



Don Forster (22) scores two his 24 points against Rutgers-Newark, Saturday night

This hapless Rutgers-Newark squad should have left during intermission.

WPC raced to a 72-32 lead in a span of eight minutes. King fueled the run with 14 points. From that the only thing those in attendance rooted for was the 100-point mark. The crowd exploded with excitement as Alex Coates sank a baseline jumper making it 101-50.

"This is a nice win," remarked Adams. "Everyone contributed. They didn't put the ball in the basket for us, we stuck the jump shots and played good defense, so it's positive."

WPC will be idle for three weeks. Adams talked about it affecting his troops. "The lay-off is going to hurt us. Not to play in tough competition for

that long a period will definitely be a factor. We are very concerned about it."

**FRONTIER FACTS:** The rivalry continues when the Pioneers host the Montclair State Indians (Sat. Jan. 5, 8 p.m.) Promotions have tabbed it TV Night. The game will be televised live on NJPTV Ch. 50 (UHF). Anyone who brings a picture of or a part from a TV walk through the turnstiles free. . . Monday, Jan. 9 City College on New York visits the Rec Center, Wednesday, Jan. 11 NJSAC foot runner Trenton State comes to town. . . Pioneers next meet Kean Jan. 29, at the Meadowlands Arena. . . Last year the Pioneers were 6-3 after nine contests. . . Adams has used different starting lineups mainly due to injuries.