The Beacon

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· William Paterson College

October 28, 1985

Board passes resolution to limit retention appeals

BY MIKE PALUMBO OP, ED PAGE EDITOR

A resolution to limit speakers at Board of Trustee meetings dealing in retention matters was passed on Oct. 15 at a Board meeting. The decision ws strongly denounced by

faculty members at the meeting.

They are trying to railroad in and do whatever they please," said Irwin Nack, president of the American Federation of Teachers Union, Local 1796. He contends this is breaking the open meeting act and also violating First Amendment rights to members of the college community.

"This is not a violation of the open meeting act," said Arnold Speert president of WPC. Also, "The individual still has the right to come and appeal the case in front of the board.

in a memorandum sent to the president from Russell Hawkins. vice chairperson of the Board of Inistees it is explained that the

Board's role in the reappointment process is to ensure that the procedures used to evaluate the individuals are fair and that adequate consideration be given to the perconsequently, appeals to the Board of Trustees on reappointment matters should be limited to written appeals related to issues of procedures or inadequate consideration.

"A written statement is not the same as an in-person appeal; words cannot express emotion, said Carole Sheffield, professor of political science. She explained that this resolution does not fairly judge a

person who is not being retained.

According to Gerald Brennan,
SGA legal advice lawyer, this does not break any of the open meeting

The resolution states that the president must give the individual written reasons why reappointment was denied, but only upon written request of the individual. The indi-

vidual will be notified in advance of this decision and will have time to appeal in writing to the president and to the personnel committee of the Board. The personnel committee has the option of meeting with the individual. The Board will receive the president's decisions on reappointments and tenure of faculty at a December meeting.

Traditionally at the Board meetings, individuals who were not up for retention would go before the board and give reasons why they should be reappointed, said Nack. Other interested parties would also state a case against the president's decision. "This kind of emotional plea can't take place in a two-hour meeting and hold any weight in the decision," said Dennis Santillo, director of College Relations. The Board would be foolish if they were to base their decision on a last minute appeal," added Santillo.

Continued on page 6



The Hooters played to a sold-out crowd last Saturday night. See

Minority Caucus reception excluded Latin students

BY PAT BANKS NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A reception last Monday for all minority students that was organized by the Minority Caucus failed to publicize itself beyond the Black. Student Association (BSA), according to Henry Morris, director of Student Activities. Jannette Cruz, president of the Organization of Latin American Students, said this is the second year in a row that OLAS members have been excluded

from such a reception.

The intention of the reception was to promote interaction between all minority students and faculty, Morris said.

Gary Hutton, special assistant to the president for minority educa-tion, co-developed the reception with Morris while he was still director of student service administration. Hutton refused to comment to The Beacon until he met with OLAS officials.

The reception was initially organized by black faculty and administration as a social tool for black recruitment and the prevention of black attrition. Morris said. He added that the Minority Caucus, a professional staff that deals with minority problems on campus. then took on the responsibility of organizing the reception which opened the event to all minorities represented on campus.

"Clerical Mix-up"

Morris said there was no campus publicity except for announcements

sent to members of the BSA. After the reception was handed over to the Minority Caucus, there was no additional publicity. According to Morris there was a "clerical mixup." But, according to Cruz, she was under the impression that the event was by "invitation only, because she never received any official notice from the Caucus. Morris said all advisors were asked to have someone at the reception.

The advisor of OLAS, Juan Martinez called Cruz on the day of the event and asked if she had been notified. Cruz said she had heard of the event from a student and had checked her mailbox for an invitation. Upon not receiving one, she assumed that OLAS was not invited.

Cruz also said that the Spanish staff in the Caucus also heard about the event at the last minute.

Stacey Slaughter, vice president of the BSA, said the majority of the students at the reception were black. She said Hutton asked for a representative from OLAS to come up and speak, but no OLAS member had attended the reception. She added that some members of the BSA received their notices only a

tew days before the event.
When asked why no information was sent to OLAS, Morris repeated that there was a "clerical mix-up

Cruz said that the college should establish a definition of what a minority is and added that she didn't want "to ever see it happen again.

Residents must evacuate

/Contract states otherwise

BY SCOTT SAILOR

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Residents will be told to evacuate both the Towers and Apartment residence halfs during the Thanksgiving recess for "security reasons," according to Kevin Nelson, director of Residence Life.

Item 14 of the terms and conditions in The Residence Halls Facilities Contract states in bold print that "the residence halls called the Towers will close during the Thanks-siving recess period" and does not mention the Apartments, which have remained open in past years

under the same contract.

When asked if this evacuation was in direct conflict with the contract, which campus residents must sign and adhere to in order to receive en-campus housing, Nelson stated, That's one interpretation you could put on it.

Nelson said that he was told by Robert Jackson, chief of campus police, and Dominic Baccollo, vice president for stadent services, that things got a little out-of-hand with incidents last year and he was directed to come up with a way of managing the situation.

This way seems most manage-able under the circumstances." Nelson said.

He said that those with "extentating circumstances" will be temporarily housed on the first floor of. Pioneer Hall.

When asked what constitutes exunuating circumstances, Nelson said they will decide on a "case by case basis" depending on "what me student tells us," taking into consideration such factors as the resident's distance from home and medical problems.

We will make our best judgment as to what circumstances are valid. Nelson said.

He said that the first floor of Pioneer Hall will accommodate approximately 30-35 persons, and he does not expect to have more students with extenuating circumstances than that.

If a student from Southern New Jersey living in Heritage Hall! for example, expresses a desire to re-main on campus, Nelson said they rill "tell them to go home; they haven't expressed extenuating circumstances.

Nelson said that although they

are not required by law to have all the resident assistants and security people there, he would want to continue what they do the rest of the year to keep the buildings open.

The RAs are not required to remain on campus during Thanksgiving recess, Nelson said.

Nelson added that the contract was written by previous Residence administrators and that he will probably change it for next

Those students with "extenuating circumstances" must go to the Residence Life office and state their cases in order to receive special considerations. Nelson said.

SGA passes elective proposal

BY SCOTT SAILOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The SGA Legislature last week approved (12-8) the Faculty Senate's proposal to create nine electives within the General Education requirement and to raise the number credits required to graduate to

President Arnold Speert, who had said he would not act on the proposal until it had been discussed by the faculty and student factions,

said he will now write to the Senate.

Speert would not disclose any specific plans he has concerning the proposal until he addresses the Senate, although he did say that "generally, I am going to support the measure."

Mark Anders, SGA president, who initially opposed the 128 credit issue

in a letter to the president three months ago, said last week that he believes the change would improve the college's image.

The extra nine credits to make 128 must be at least 200-level and must be taken outside the major, the proposal states. With this change, students will be able to Continued on page 7

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20 years ago this week in The Beaçon on page 11.

Op/Ed Arts Feature Sports

Santana and a santana and a

9-11 12-13

Happenings

MONDAY

Towers Life Committee — Meeting Pianning Halloween bash! South Tower. Study Lounge. E-126, 9:30 p.m. For more info contact Mike Keen or Pavillen Office.

SAPB — Comedy Show featuring 4 of the funniest NYC comics. Free admission. Bring lunch and have a good time while eating. Pub, 1 p.m. For more info call Trish or Mitch at 942-5327.

WPC Christian Fellowship— Large Group meeting. "Prayer & Praise." SC 324, 7:30 p.m. For more info call Ken, 423-2737.

WPC Christian Fellowship—Small Group Bible Studies: Mon., 5 fTowers. F538: Tues., 9:30 (SC 314); Wed., 9:30, 11, 12:30 (SC 314), 9 pm. (Pioneer 203; Thurs., 8:30 (for nurses. SC 314), 11, 12:30 (SC 314), 7 p.m. (Towers. F53.: For more info call Key, 423-2737, or John. 857:1016.

TUESDAY

Student Government Association — Run-off Elections: Student Center. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Student Government Association
— Finance Committee Meeting. SC 882.5 p.m.

Student Government Association — Constitution-Judicial Baord meeting, SC 326, 5 p.m.

Special Education Club — Halloween Party Meeting Pick up M&Ms now in SC 1861 SC 882, 7.80 p.ms

Workshop—Corporate Perspectives: What the World of Work Expects from You, SC 2034-5, 11-2030.

Ski Team — First General Meeting. New members welcome. Attendance is mandatory. \$6.30, 1030-130. For more info leave message in Ski Team mailbox in \$Ga. \$0.350, ATT: Dave Studer.

Creative Source Dance Ensemble — Meeting. Please come dressed to dance. Gym "C," 3:32. For more info call Jean. 838-7867.



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SAPB—Club Fair — Many different items will be on sale. Come and look for something you might like. SC, 11:30-3. For more info call Trish or Mitch at 942-6237.

SAPB - Mime Show — Come and join us for a time you'll never forget. SC, 8 p.m. For more info call Trish or Mitch at 942-6237.

SAPB Cinema/Video — Rockworld Videos — I hour of continuous video music — Frée! PAL, 12 noon. For more info call Eddie at 942-6237.

WEDNESDAY

Frisbee Club — General Meeting, etc. 3:30 p.m. SC cafeteria.

SAPB Cinema/Video — Rockworld Videos — 1 hour of continuous video music — Free! PAL, 12 noon. For more info call Eddie at 942-6287.

Workshop — Resume Writing. SQ 332-333, 4:30-6.

Workshop—Graduate Record Exam Preparation, SC 332-333, 2-3 p.m.

Jewish Student Association — Open house. Free bagels, Trivial Pursuit. SC 320, 11:15-3:15. For more info contact Tzipi Burstein. 942-8545.

Chess Club — General meeting and chess playing, SC 332, 11 s.m. 2 p.m. For more info contact David A. Cole. 666-1366, or 595-2157.

International Student Association
— Meeting every Wednesday, SC 382-333, 4:30 p.m. For more info contact ISA office, SC 306

SAPB — Caricaturist will be in the Student Center to draw pictures of anyone who wishes to have them drawn. Come join the fun. SC. 11 a.m. a p.m. For more info call Trish, 922-8237.

SAPB — Come and see a world famous illustronist that will keep you in suspense. "Robinson's Mosteries." Free admission. SC Ballroom on m. For more info call Trish at 942-623.

Natural Science Club — Meeting, Discussion of Museum and Chinatown trip. Election — run-off for treasurer. All students welcome. Refreshments served. If you can't actual at 12:30, come at 2 for alternate meeting in 3455. For more info call Laurel Musto at 58:52:245.

THURSDAY

Frisbee Club — General Meeting, etc. 3:30 p.m. SC Cafeteria.

Recreation Leadership — Halloween Costume Party. Movement Science majors only. Wightman Gym. 2:30 p.m.

Seminar — Dr. Robert H. Bryant on "New Therapies for Old Diseases: Role of Prostagiandins, Leukotrienes and Related Lipids in Arthrids and Asthma." Sponsored by the Chemistry Department, \$431, 4 p.m. For more info call Dr. Ashot Menjanian, \$2449.

Student Art Association — 2nd Annual Halloween Parade to Washington Square in NYC. Bus leaves tennis courts at 6 p.m. Costume required. Admission: \$2. Come party in the Vullege! For more info contact Dave Bower at 790-3737.

Cathotic Campus Ministry — Mass. CCMC, 5 p.m. For more info call 595-6184.

Irish Cultural Club — Meeting to plan for first event. All new members welcome! SC 308, 3:30 p.m. For more info call Maura, 977-9067

SAPB — Come celebrate Halloween night at the Pub. Featuring the band Livewire. Wear your costume because prizes will be awarded for the 3 best costumes. Everyone welcome. Admission: Students — \$1, Non-students — \$2. SC Ballroom and Pub. 9 p.m. For more info call Trish at 942-6237.

Business Student Association — Meeting and 50/50 raffle drawing. SC 324, 3:30 p.m.

Natural Science Club — Halloween gathering. Stop by and meet club members — "pumpkin pie will be served." All students welcome. We'll be carving our pumpkin — "See how well you dissect!"

FRIDAY

Workshop — Marketing Yourself: Effective Job Hunt Strategies, Library 23, 9:30-11 a.m.

Workshop — The 10-Minute Resume Clinic, Matelson 167, 2-4 p.m.

SAPB — Carnival. There will be something for everyone — rides, games music. We are sure you'll have a fantastic time! Parking Lot 4, 6-11 p.m For more info call Trish or Mitch at 942-6237.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Mass. SC 203-4-5, 9 and 12:30 p.m. For more info call 595-6184.

SATURDAY

Frisbee Club — Ultimate Frisbee game. Football field 11 a.m. 2 p.m.

SAPB — Carnival. There will be something for everyone — rides, games, music. We are sure you'll have a fantastic time! Parking Lot 4, 6-11 p.m. For quore info call Trish or Mitch at 942-6237.

GENERAL

National Wildlife Federation — Environmental studies graduate students can receive a maximum grant of \$4,000 a year for research in fields relating to wildlife and protection of environmental quality. Deadline is Nov. 30. For more info call Leigh Muse at 1703 7 90-4484.

Applications for the 1986-87 Garden State Graduate Fellowship Program are available through the Financial Aid Office, Raubinger 14, Deadline is March 1. For more info call 595-2202.

Residence Life — Project R.A.D. — It's coming! It's coming to an apartment and dorm near you! Watch for further details! For for info contact the Pavilion Office

Student Activities — Fall Fashion Show Disco 1885. "A Search for Individuality." Students with LD.—81, without LD.—82. Nov. 22, SC Ballroom, 7:30. For more info contact Loretta Redfurn, Student Activities, 595-2518, or SC 318.

Academic Action

ATTENTION SENIORS!!

Please apply NOW for graduation if you plan to graduate in MAY at Raubinger Hall, Room 40. Deadline is January 31, 1986.

ALL STUDENTS!!

PASS/FAIL OPTION:

If you want to select a course with the Pass/Fail option you must follow these steps:

 DO NOT indicate pass/fail on your Course Request The first 10 days of the spring 1986 semester, complete a Pass/Fail Contract in the records office, Raubinger 103.

STRATEGY FOR REACHING ADVISORS:

Come to the Academic Information Center (Peer Advisement) Raubinger Hall 107 or the major department to obtain office hours.

Registration for the spring semester is on a first come, first served basis. Course Request Cards are emptied at least daily from the box in Raubinger Hall. PLEASE!! See your advisor and get your CRC in — November 1 registration ends.

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Every Wednesday 12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m. Student Center 330

> Gerald R. Brennan SGA Attorney

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Right to demonstrate debated

Sivutich and SMC in opposition

BY STACEY A. SLAUGHTER STAFF WRITER

"If I'm on public property, I have the right to demonstrate as long as it's quiet, and I go by the rules and the laws and don't violate anyone else's rights," said Bruce Balistrieri, president of the Student Mobilization Committee.

However, according to a recent article in The Beacon on the same Sivulich said that students do not have the right to picket in any given place at any given time. He explained, for example, that no group would be allowed to come into his church on a Sunday morning and picket simply because it is covered by the First Amendment.

Balistrieri said that Sivulich's comparison is inappropriate, adding that demonstrating inside the Stu dent Center or Shea Auditorium can not be compared to demon-strating in a church. "I wouldn't want to demonstrate in a church, anyhow, if I weren't a member of

the congregation," said Balistrieri.
The argument dates back to the ban placed on the SMC's attempt to demonstrate in the Student Center after Jeane Kirkpatrick's lecture, which was cancelled due to Hurricane Gloria.

During a meeting between Balis-trieri and Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, Santillo had agreed to allow up to five SMC members to demonstrate peacefully. However, he reneged on that agree-ment less than 72 hours later. SMC members would not be allowed to enter the Student Center with signs or literature of any kind.

According to a recent Herald News article, college Trustee Sol Hoffman said Kirkpatrick had requested police protection and would not arrive unless it was granted.

"The police said they wouldn't come with the picketing inside," Hoff-

Balistrieri also said he is displeased with claims Dean Sivulich made which Balistrieri says are

untrue. According to Sivulich, he had suggested the SMC set up a table in the Student Center to distribute literature at the lecture. Balistrieri says the Dean never

made any such suggestion to him.
The SMC is receiving legal counsel from a lawyer for the American Civil Inberties Union.

Santillo and Balistrieri both say there is no real issue now. Santillo said Kirkpatrick probably will not be rescheduled until the spring.

Asked if the SMC will be allowed to demonstrate when Kirkpafrick returns, Santillo said he is unsure. "My next comments will be to a judge," he said, in reference to the possibility that the SMC will take the case to court

If the SMC is banned once again and the case goes to court, Balis-trieri said he believes the decision will be in his favor. "It will prove once and for all that our First Amendment rights, as well as Kirkpatrick's, will not be infringed upon," he said



Irwin Nack, president of AFT Local 1796, spoke last Thursday during a seminar entitled "Central America: Behind the Head-The seminar featured union representatives from Nicaragua and Guatamala.

Only 25% of CRCs received

BY DONALD SECKLER

As of last Friday about 2,000 students, roughly 25 percent of the student body, had sent in their course request cards, said Registrar Mark Evangelista. This is about the same as last semester's pace, he

The majority of the remaining cards are expected to be sent in by the Friday deadline. It is human nature to wait to the last minute, Evangelista said.

The most asked question about registration was "How do I get in touch with my advisor?" according to the Academic Information Center. This information, along with everything else that is necessary, is included in the packet sent to every student before registration begins.

Students don't read the information that is sent to them, Evange-lists said. "It's sad. It bothers me. Students should-read everything that is sent to them." he added.

There have been no major prob-lems this semester. Evangelista said. "The individual departments are making a conscientious effort to meet with the students," he added.

This December, people with par-tial schedules will have indvidual appointments to adjust their schedules on computer terminals. This is the beginning of the switch to an on-line, computer registration system (one where student and advisor input a schedule directly into computer and see immediately if classes are clesed) Evangelista said.

The school is "on the brink" of purchasing the necessary hardware and software for the new registration procedure, he said.

The school wants everyone involved, advisors, students and administrators, to get used to the computer before the complete registration process is switched to on-

"This December is a controlled experiment. We will be able to spot the problems. It's a gradual process "he added he added.

Visiting scholars

BY DONNA LYNCH NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

You don't have to be a philos opher, historian, or literary critic to enjoy the Visiting Scholars in the Humanities Program, according to John Peterman, professor of philosophy and project director.

The program which is funded by a grant from the New Jersey De partment of Higher Education, will be open to students, faculty, and the general public as well. Comprised of a series of three lectures presented by recognized college professors, the program will explore the areas of history, philosophy, and literature. "The lectures are intended to make the general population more aware of what the humanities contribute to theway we live our lives," said Peterman. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1985 8 p.m., Wayne Hall Room 216 ecture: "Think mortal thoughts: Changes in a Fundamental Greek Concept from Homer to Plato" Speaker. Helen North, Centennial Professor of Classics, Swarthmore College

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1985 8 p.m., Wayne Hall Room 216 Lecture: "Poetry and Truth in Dante's Inferno (Canto 29)" Speaker: Robert Hollander, Professor in European Literature. Princeton University

Wednesday, Dec 4, 1985 8 p.m., Student Center Rooms 203-4-5

Lecture: "Education of Women in the Middle Ages" Speaker: Joan Ferrante, Professor

of English and Comparative Liter-ature, Columbia University Peterman said that the three lec-

tures will be videotaped so faculty could use them to complement their class instruction. "They can provide areas of knowledge our faculty might not have," he added. All of the lectures are free, and everyone is welcome. "You don't

have to be familiar with these areas to get something out of them," stressed Peterman. "This series is

Students needed for security

BY FRANCIS DUGGAN NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"A half loaf of bread is better than none," is how Robert Jackson, chief of campus police, sums up the state of security in the dorms.

Jackson's goal was to have secur-ity personnel in both the Towers and the Apartments on a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week basis. Burns, an outside security company, was contracted to provide security during what Jackson calls the "hard and, under a program devised by Dominic Baccollo, vice president for student services, stu-dent guards were to be on duty the remaining hours. So far, the program is not working, Jackson said.

"Not that many students are applying for the positions," Jackson said. "We are trying to obtain 24-hour coverage." The lack of student security guards has left both the Towers and Apartments with no coverage during the day from Monday through Thursday. How-

ever. Jackson feels that since the program began only two months ago, it still could work out well if given time.

But the dorms have had security problems before. In recent years, the presence of unauthorized visitors has led to incidents including assault, vandalism, and burglary. A survey done by the campus police indicated that most of the incidents occurred either during vacation periods or from Thursday through Sunday, Subsequently, the campus police, along with Dominic Baccollo, held a series of meetings at the beginning of the summer to devise a better system. The idea they came up with was to have students work as security guards and to finance the program through Financial Aid,

Last September, Kevin Nelson, director of residence life, told The Beacon that there would be 24hour, seven-day security in the dorms. He now says that, like Jackson, he sees 24-hour security as a "goal." Nelson noted that on Oct. 20 at 2 a.m., when a resident and three non-residents punched a resident assistant and tore down fire alarm bells, there was security on

Obviously, the presence of security guards cannot prevent every incident. But are the students who live in the dorms being shortchanged?

"I would love to have 24-hour security," said Jackson. "We are working on it." "He is hoping that during the holiday season more students will become interested in being student guards as their need for money increases. But what if this does not happen? According to a school administrator, there may have to be a substantial adjust ment in the housing budget next year to increase the security in the

Any student who is interested in being a security guard should fill out an application in the financial aid office. No experience is nec-

Lecture on contaminants by NJIT prof.

BY CATHERINE WEBER STAFF WRITER

Dr. G. Fred Lee of the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering at NJIT spoke here last Thursday on the topic of "Recent Changes in Evaluating the Significance of Chemical Contaminants in Aquatic Systems.

Lee presented an overview of "where we've been and where we're going concerning chemical conta-mination in water." He proceeded to outline chronologically how scientists have assessed the presence of various levels of contamination.

Prior to 1965, the contamination of water was viewed strictly in light of its effect on factors directly linked to man's use of it. In 1965 assessment proceeded to include the effects on aquatic life. Lee pointed out that fish and aquatic organisms are far more effected by and sensitive to contamination by the fact that they spend 100% of their lives in the

The term "acute toxicity" came into use at this time, defined as the concentration of contamination that killed one-half of the fish in an experiment within a four day period. Lee stated that the four day period was arrived at somewhat arbitrarily, and was used mostly for con-

In 1972, "chronic toxicity" became the standard for determining safe levels of contamination. It was fined as the concentration of a chemical that an organism can be exposed to over a period of a lifetime This change was quite significant because the amount of contamination that effects the vital functions of an organism are far lower than the amount of contamination needed

Most recently, in 1980 and 1984, respectively, the risk of carcinogens

and site specific factors have been brought into consideration.

Lee also presented data on spe-cific chemicals and their determined levels of safety. New Jersey has a specific problem with ammonia, particularly in the waters north of Sandy Hook which must be attended to. In addition, the state is requir-ing dechlorinating because of unsafe levels of the chemical in the water

In commenting on the risk factors of the presence of all of these chemicals, Lee presented facts and figures on the chances of dving from being involved in everyday activities versus water contamination. As it turns out, water contamination is far less likely to kill than auto or airplane accidents. How-ever, the contamination can cause long-term problems by ruining ground water supplies and food

Parking conditions show little change



BY DONNA LYNCH

"The parking conditions have been relatively consistent over the years," says Officer 'Jack Brady, who has been working for 12 years

as a parking guard here at WPC.

According to Brady, who patrols
the Lot 5 area, "With the exception
of the first two weeks of school, the

of the first two weeks of school, the situation is basically the same. Most of the spaces are filled by 9 a.m. every day except Friddy." From then on, he said a few stray cars may pull out, but that's all.

Brady can't understand why students won't park in Lot 6. "Some kids will ride around for an hour looking for a spot," he said. "It's almost as long a walk from the very end of Lot 5 as tit sfrom Lot 6. There are at least 300 to 400 empty spaces are at least 300 to 400 empty spaces in Lot 6 each day." he said.

Brady said there are approxi-mately 1200 student and 140 faculty spaces in Lot 5. He noted that the dorm students, who at one time had to use Lot 6 for parking, can now park in Lot 5. "Their cars take up most of the first tier and about a quarter of the second tier of student parking," he said, making less spaces for commuters this year.

Brady said there haven't been any major parking problems so far this year, although he has noticed a lot of cars without valid parking stickers. "Without the decal, the vehicle is actually trespassing on state property," he explained. "Tic-kets are issued to such vehicles, but due to a shortage of manpower, all violating cars don't always get ticketed." Brady said that despite the fact that a parking decal only costs \$15, some students chance it

and don't get one. "It doesn't make sense," he said. Other violations Brady com-

mented on were motorcycles parking in car spaces and vehicles tak-ing up two parking spaces. "Motor-cycles aren't allowed to park in car spaces," he said, explaining that there are designated areas for cyclists to park. As for care taking up double spaces, Brady said, "Dri-vers pull in quick and rush off, not thinking that they've just cheated someone out of a space." He said that each student that pays the parking fee is entitled to one rightful space

Regarding the attitude of the students, Brady said, "Not bad." He said he has no major complaints. "It's a lot better than the attitude of kids during the 70s, when a riot vould start if someone burnt their breakfast," he laughed.

Don't forget to vote! SGA Run-off **Elections**

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1985 **Student Center** 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Need a campus job?

The Beacon is looking for a production manager (must be available on Sundays) and a typesetter who can work on Saturday nights. Apply at The Beacon, SC 310, or call 942-8537.

Attention All Seniors



GET YOUR SENIOR PICTURES TAKEN FOR YOUR 1986 YEARBOOK. BEIM PHOTOGRAPHERS WILL BE HERE FOR THE SENIOR PORTRAITS **NOVEMBER 4-8.**

SIGN UP NOW!

SIGN-UP SHEETS WILL BE POSTED **OUTSIDE STUDENT CENTER 214** FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED BASIS

SO DON'T MISS OUT!

SHOOTING DATES ARE **NOVEMBER 4-8**

There is a \$3.00 sitting fee.



SGA Co-Treasurers Ove Dokk and Chris Simoes present a check for \$410 at the SGA Legislature meeting last Tuesday to Richard Wagener, manager of the Essex Chapter of the American Red Cross, for Mexican earthquake victims. The money was collected from college students, faculty and staff.

SGA budget breakdown explained

BY BEVERLY TRABERT NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"The Student Government Association budget went through a dramatic cut," said Ove Dokk, cotreasurer of the SGA. The budget for fiscal year 1986, which started on July 1, 1985, and ends on June 30, 1985, is approximately \$47,000 less than, fiscal year 1985. The money for the budget comes entirely from student activity fees. Since there was a sizeable drop in enrollment, the SGA had less money to work with."

The original appropriated budget for FY '85 was \$330,000. The SGA did not anticipate the drop in enrollment and overestimated student fees, necessitating a budget cut of \$14,000, bringing the budget down to \$316,000. The appropriated budget for FY '86 is \$283,000 — a difference of \$33,000 from last year and a tutal of \$47,000 less.

Each year, after the student activity fees have been determined,

and the sublifier

the permanent accounts must be budgeted. They are council payroil, club advertising and supplies, excess and deficiency and club sports. After these accounts are budgeted, the rest of the money goes to the Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB), WPSC Radio, Helpline, Sexual Health Care Clinic, general transportation, general expenditure, council operations and events.

The excess and deficiency account, which receives four percent of the budget, is where the money comes from if the budget goes into a deficit, which happened last year.

Council, payroll's budget is computed by adding a five percent cost of living increase for each of the salaried positions. Club advertising and supplies will receive two percent per Club "B" (eligible for funding) chartered organization.

Each year, the accounts are allotted a percentage of the budget. Even if the percentage doesn't change, if the total budget drops as is did this year, an account can receive a percentage increase, but still get less money. For example, SAPB received a one percent increase over the last year for a total of 39 percent of the budget. Because of the drop in the budget. SAPB is getting \$81,000 this year compared to \$89,000 last year, despite their percentage increase.

One of the accounts to receive a percentage decrease was WPSG radio station. They received a two percent decrease for a total of seven percent of this year's budget. One of the reasons for this, according to Chris Simoes, co-treasurer of the SGA, was that they had \$4,000 left over from last year's budget. This money is kept in a savings account

"Even though we have less money to work with, the SGA plans to fund its clubs and organizations to the best of its ability," said Simoes.

WPSC cable in dorms

WPC will be hosting its "FALLE ALL COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE" on Nov. 3 from 14:30 p.m. Many of you are aware that an open house gives the college an opportunity to share with prospective students and their parents (1) information regarding the various majors offered on campus as well as (2) the physical layout of our facility, (3) inforcal

mation on our outstanding facul-

ty/staff and their accomplishments.

If you are interested in assisting us in this endeavor by acting as a college tour guide, please contact Susan Podolak, Assistant Director of Admissions. Raubinger Hall, Room 124, or by calling 595-2127. She will give you information regarding the requirements for the Tour Guides.

BY DONNA LYNCH plain
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR is als
or attudents will be able to it's f

Dorm students will be able to listen to WPSC on their stereos because of a new cable system being used by the station. According to Bob Brouillard,

According to Bob Brouillard, operations manager at WPSC, 45 rooms have already been hooked up, and they hope to have another 100 connected within a week or so. Volunteer members of WPSC are

Volunteer members of WPSC are performing the hookups free of charge. "Tou don't have to get it if you don't want it," said Brouillard, who found that most of the students have been receptive to the idea so far.

Pioneer and Heritage Halls don't have the cables system as of yet, according to Brouillard. "WPSC can be picked up on 59 on the AM dial ever in Heritage because there is an AM transmitter there," he explained. Brouillard said that there is also a transmitter in Pioneer, but it's not working. "We hope to get the one in Pioneer working again." he said.

he said.

"Without the cable, students can't pick up WPSC on their stereos or radios," Brouillard said. He explained that by connecting one end of the cable to a cable outlet box located in each dorm and connecting the other end to the back of the stereo, WPSC can be received in stereo sound. "For portable radios, students can get the station by wrapping the cable around the antenna." he said.

Brouillard said that the workers should be coming around to each dorm within the next week or so. "We've been slow hooking up because we don't have enough workers, but we'll be coming to your room real soon," he assured.

40 percent of incoming freshmen need basic writing

BY PAMELA ADELMAN NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

In a report by the Engligh department, 40 percent of all incoming freshmen were required to take Basic Writing, a non-credit course designed to raise the students writing ability to the Writing Effective Prose level. Philip Cioffari, chairman of the Engligh Department, said he hopes that the percentage of students needing to take Basic Writing is reduced to 20 percent within a few years.

"As of the fall semester last year, the English major with a concentration in writing was instituted as an alternative to the traditional English major with a concentration in literature," the report showed. The English majors concentrating in writing can go through internships; working on local magazines, newspapers and in advertising agencies.

Writing Across the Curriculum (WAC) is basically stressing the importance of writing to faculty and the administrators so that they can implement writing into their classes. WAC is split into two areas of concentration. First, there's internal WAC which helps the WPC faculty feel more comfortable with incorporating writing into their classes. The English teachers teach the course and, according to Ciofarri, 40 faculty members outside of the English department have been trained in the area of writing.

The second half of the WAC program is external, where people from other institutions come to WPC to get further training in writing.

According to a report, over the past six years, more than 1000 elementary and high school teachers have been trained. The heart of the external WAC is the 36-hour Writing as Process Seminar, which not only helps one write better, but teaches him to overcome writer's block and the stages of the writing process. Cioffari said that a feacher came to the program from West Virginia. "It's very significant and a substantial achievement to faculty here as well as in high schools," he said.

The emphasis on writing was established even before the Placement Tests were put into effect, so WPC already had the writing courses available to the people who need help to write better, Cioffari

Ciofarri has published some of his works primarily in magazines and he said, "Writing is very important to me."

The level that incoming freshmen get placed depends on their scores from the Basic Skills Testing Program. A student who has to take Basic Writing must do so as early in their school experience as possible, and must pass it to reach the Writing Effective Prose level. Students who do not pass Basic Writing after the second attempt will be dismissed from WPC.

A student must get grade of "C" or better in Writing Effective Prose before he/she can take Introduction to Literature or any other English course. Intro to Literature cannot be substituted for Writing Effective Prose.

First Amendment and WPC

BY GERALD R. BRENNAN

• SGA ATTORNEY

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." So reads the First Amendment of the United States Constitution.

Absolutes are scarce in the law. But the protections of the First Amendments are as close to absolute rights as one can find in civil

Recently, a question has arisen on the campus about the power of the college to restrict a student demonstration in the Student Center. Was the college justified in prohibiting the students from demonstrating? The inquiry must begin by referring to cases which, have interpreted the First Amendment.

In Tinker v. DesMoines Independent Community School District, a case decided by the United States Supreme Court in 1969, public high school students were prohibited from wearing black armbands in protest against the Vietnam War.

against the vienam war.
The court struck down the prohibition and stated, "First Amendment rights, applied in light of the special characteristics of the school environment, are available to teachers and students. It can hardly be argued that either students or teachers shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate."

Then the Court set the standard to be applied in future cases:

But conduct by the student, which materially disrupts classwork or involves substantial disorder or invasion of the rights of others is, of course, not immunized by the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech."

speech."
In 1972, the United States Supreme Court decided Grayned v. City of Rackford, which involved the question of the constitutionality of an anti-picketing ordinance, which sought to insulate the area around a school from demonstrations, and an anti-noise ordinance.

The Court invalidated the antipicketing regulation, but upheld the anti-noise ordinance in the context of the guidelines in *Tinker*.

In its opinion, the Court stated that the right to use a public place for expressive activity may only be restricted for weighty reasons. The Government, the Court said, has no power to restrict expressive activity because of its message.

The Court did sanction the use of reasonable "time, place, and manner" regulations on expressive activity if they are necessary to further significant governmental interests.

Reasonableness, the Court explained, was determined by the nature of a place and the pattern of its normal activities. The Court concluded that school property may not be declared off limits for expressive activity by students, but expressive activity may be prohibited if it materially disrupts classwork or involves substantial disroder or invasion of the rights of others. Thus, the Court reaffirmed the principles of Tinker.

Because William Paterson is a

Recause William Paterson is a state institution, the prohibitions

Continued on page 7

Resolution discourages emotional appeals

Continued from page 1

This statement is false. Nack said. In December of 1977, the Board overturned four cases in which the president did not recommend members for reappointment. The Beard over 100 speakers give testimony to reappoint several faculty members. Sheffield was one of the faculty members who was not recommended for reappointment, and by the emotional appeals of many faculty and students, the president's decision was overturned, said Nack. "For them the Board to say we don't want to hear appeals is an outrage," exclaimed Nack.

rage," exclaimed Nack.
"I believe the way the process operated in the past was unfair to faculty members and a charade," said Trustee Reed Ellis. The Board's purpose is to be a "watch dog" to the president and the faculty reappointment committee, he said.

Hawkins stated that this process is fair and more humane because the individual does not have to testify in public. Thus the whole procedure can be dealt with fairly and not in the public. "If I were to have created the process. I would have done it this way." he said. The one dissenting vote to the resolution was by Trustee Sol Hoffman. The Paterson News stated that he said, "It's much different to take something written and make a decision than for the person to be right in front of you as you hear arguments pro and con over the matter." he said. "It's an important feature to the college." Hoffman added.

"What the Board has done is review the tenure and retention process and decided to change the procedure. It has every right to do that. I think it was perfectly proper." Spect said.

proper," Speert said.

The Board has created an advisory relationship between the faculty, students, and the board, Sheffield said. This relationship violates the principals of the public trustees, each

"I am not in a position to judge academically whether an individual should be retained. That is the job of the president and the administration." Hawkins said of the role of the Board in the reappointment process. Sheffield said this is not the purpose of the Board. They are public trustees and their job is to serve the public as a whole and not just take recommendations from the president because the president is not always right. "If it is the attitude of the Board to just listen to what the president has to say, then what do we need the Board for in the first place?" said Nack. He stated, "The Board has the responsibility under the law to make the decisions, and they are evading to make the decision by putting it in the hards of the pasident."

The resolution shows utter contempt for students and faculty, Sheffield said. "I think this is a serious matter and while they may be within the letter of the law, they have surely violated the spirit of the law," she said.

How does the Administration Weigh the Decision?

The procedure has been evolving and improving. Santillo commented. "You're telling us, that at the tail end of a long deliberation, it is impossible to bring up any new evidence to change the recommendation; it is impossible," he said.

The tenure decision has a great impact on the school, he said. For example, we are using about \$1 million of the taxpayers money for one person over about 30 years. We have to decide whether this person will be valuable to the school years down the line, he said. Other considerations are the basic fact of need. Does the school need another professor in a certain department, and what if the department has all tenured faculty in it? Santillo added. If this is the case; he said, then we have to take into consideration that we will be unable to make changes in the department because we have no ontions.

Answers to academic concerns

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Each year, WPC students are faced with many academic concerns. The Peer Advisement and Information Center is one place they can turn for help. "We teach that they have to the though red tape and get answers." said Judi Gazdag, coordinator of academic information.

According to Gazdag, the most common problem at this time of the year is how to contact and meet students' advisors. In some cases, advisors' office hours are available at Peer Advisement, and if not, students should check the advisor's office door, for a schedule or, with the secretary of the advisor's department.

Gazdag added that another common concern is not knowing which academic standards to follow, especially since a proposal requiring 128 credits to graduate has reached the president's desk but has not yet been approved. For such matters, students should follow the academic guidelines that existed when they werg first admitted to WPC. If students are readmitted, however, they must follow the standards that exist when they are re-admitted, said Gazdag.

At Peer Advisement, students can also obtain course curriculum control sheets and the dates of academic deadlines, such as the last day to drop or add classes.

The Peer Advisement and Information Center is located on the first floor of Raubinger just to the right of the main entrance

Labor history through films

"Labor History Through Films" (History 20) provides WPC students the opportunity to take a course that is the only one of its kind in the entire country. Developed by Irwin Nack. associate professor of history, the course is unique in using films, shown at every class session, as the principal medium of instruction. It will be offered again this spring on Wednesday evening from 7-9:40. While the course focuses especially on the problems and struggles of American workers, menand women, native and immigrant, white, black, and hispanic, it also takes a look at the experiences of workers in other countries.

Complemented by discussions and

complemented by discussions and readings, the films range from such Hollywood masterpieces as *The Grapes of Wrath* and Charlie Chap-

lin's comedy, Modern Times, to docudramas and documentaries. Among the latter is the shocking Memorial Day Massacre of 1937, showing an attack by the Chicago police on striking steelworkers, which left ten of the unarmed workers dead from shots in the back or the side.

Nack, who introduced the course as part of the recently approved Labor Studies minor, got the idea for it eight years ago, after seeing the award winning documentary. Harlan County, U.S.A. That film records a strike of coal miners in 1973, the remarkable role that the miners' wives and mothers played in it, and the struggle that union members were carrying on at the same time to get rid of the gangsters who were then in control of the leadership of their union, the United Mine Workers.

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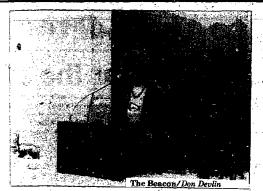
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Georgia Dumas, president of the ISA, at the ISA's 15th anniversary celebration last Thursday.

First Amendment

of the First Amendment apply to it through the operation of the Fourteenth Amendment which forbids the states from denying citizens due process and equal protection of the law.

In either event, the outcome will profoundly affect the exercise of the right of freedom of speech for the entire college community.

In order for the college to justify the banning of a student demonstration in the Student Center, it must show, according to the standards of Tinker and Grayned, that the demonstration would have materially disrupted the educational process or would have re-sulted in substantial disorder or invasion of the rights of others.

Unless the matter can be resolved between the parties, a Federal Court will make the final determination.

Joja The Beacon!

bambergeri

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ISA celebrates 15th anniversary

BY JOANNE BASTANTE NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

On Oct. 24, the International Student Association celebrated its 15th anniversary with a guest speaker, Terrence Ripmaster, pro-fessor of history at WPC.

According to Georgia Dumas, president of the ISA, the club has grown tremendously and has in-creased its membership over 50

"The purpose of the club," Rip-master said, "is to promote inter-cultural unity, understanding and to provide assistance to international students once they get to this

Dr. Ansori, an adjenct teacher at WPC spoke to Ripmaster. He explained what it was like when he left WPC five years ago to fight in a revolution in his homeland, Iran He also worked there in the area of

Ansori said that "not a single press informed Americans about the great accomplishments that resulted from the revolution." He said among some of the accom-plishments were that people were placed in schools, and steps were taken to restore and build their country. These important results were not explained to the American public, he added.

Reel one of the biggest prob-lems is the dissemination of infornation to the general public re-mation to the general public re-serving what is going on around the world," Ripmaster said.

Soviet politics and history at Prince-ton University wrote "Sovietucus." In his book he explained how he felt the press distorted and misinformed Americans views about the Soviet Union.

No one likes a revolution," Ripmaster said, but to understand how revolutions effect our lives today we must understand three critical revolutions that have occurred.

Three great governments, the British, American, and French are regarded today, "as outstanding nations because of long bloody revolutions," he said.

In the 1600s, the Puritans fought against James Stewart, the king of Facilish The comments to the said.

England. The government was over-

thrown, and the king was murdered. This Civil War in 1750 created the English Parliamentary System.

The second revolution took place in 1700, in the Northern Colonies (today, the United States of America). It also resulted in the death of many lives that fought to establish their own government.

According to most historians, he said, "Half a million lives were lost in the French Revolution that began in 1789 in efforts to defend their country." The revolution resulted in a victory.

He said, "We are living in a world with bloody revolutions that we don't know much about. These revolutions aren't any different than the three revolutions

In the spring, WPC is offering new courses that students may become involved in. Among them are International Relations, Comparative Politics, Latin American Geography and Problems, and Middle Eastern Geography and Problems.

"It effects all of our lives," he said, "and we need to inform people so we can change the course of American Foreign Policy.

SGA approves Senate's proposal

take 18-19 credits per semester without authorization

The 7-9 credits of GE that are currently mandated by the different schools will be replaced by a GE-elective category of six credits. The proposal would also eliminate the computer literacy requirement, thus

bringing the total to nine credits of

The GE electives shall be chosen from the GE list, interdisciplinary courses and upper-level courses in the various GE schools. These electives must be chosen from outside the student's major and collateral

courses and can be taken only after the GE course or school requirement in that area has been met.

Speert said he believes that by the end of this year, WPC will have a curriculum policy that "will be the strongest in the state."

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Complete rules are available from the Editor-in-Chief of this newspaper



Residents should protest Thanksgiving dorm evacuation

The decision by Residence Life to evacuate the Apartments on campus during the Thanksgiving recess is in direct conflict with the stated terms

of the Residence Halls Facilities Contract.

We urge that all students living in Heritage and Pioneer Halls that were not planning to go home for that weekend, or who would like to come back after Thanksgiving dinner to catch up on their studying, demand their right to be in their rooms under the contract that allowed them to pay \$2,400 to live in those rooms — the same contract that allowed students to

remain in these buildings in previous years during Thanksgiving recess.

Residence Life expects residents to comply with the terms and conditions listed in the contract and Residence Life should, therefore, comply

with them as well.

The contract makes a clear distinction between the Towers and Apartments: "The residence halls will close during the winter semester and the spring semester breaks: the student, occupant must vacate the residence hall during this. The residence halls called the Towers will close during the Thanksgiving recess period; the student occupant of the Towers must

Accase the Towers during this recess period."

Residents in the Apartments should protest this action by the administration this week while it may still be early enough to prevent this

questionable policy change.

There are a number of ways to do this and we suggest that residents do

- Write a letter to the Director of Residence Life
- Write a letter to the Dean of Students
 Write a letter to the Vice President for Student Services

Fill out an SGA grievance form

Write a letter to the editor of The Beacon

Pitch your tent in front of Morrison Hall if you are denied the right to remain in your room

We request that copies of any letters that are sent be sent to The Beacon so that we will know how many the administration has received. Also Towers residents who are against these policies should also be vocal and visible in their protests.

Last year, the administration failed to provide temporary housing for internstianal and exchange students, and others with "extenuating cir-cumstances," during the closing of the residence halls over the spring break. We hope that this year the situation will be handled differently. One suggestion would be to allow students to remain for an additional fee, which is what most other colleges do. This is another issue that residents should address in the letters.

The Beacon

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Letters to the Editor

SMC attempts to clear the air

Editor. The Beacon:

In response to Mr. Konviser's nonfactual and aggressive letter in the Oct. 21 issue of The Beacon, we, the Student Mobilization Committee want to make several points clear.

- The SMC condemns all forms of terrorism and the killing of innocent civilians, and certainly does not support actions such as the hijacking of the Achille Lauro and the killing of an American
- The SMC condemns all forms of discrimination, racism, sexism, and antisemitism.
- The SMC is not financed by, and does not finance, any outside organizations.
 Mr. Konviser first accuses SMC

of being a terrorist organization and then says that organizations such as this "SMC" make this country great. We believe that no terrorist organization makes any

country great.
SMC denounces the United States and Israel only when these two countries engage in terrorist acts themselves such as:

- The U.S. mining of Nicaraguan Harbors; Israel's indiscriminate bombing of civilians in Tunisia. The U.S. violent overthrow of
- Chile's elected President Salvador Allende in 1973 followed by the deaths of 20,000 Chileans and 12 years of dictatorship and Israel's illegal military occupation of the Golan Heights and West Bank territories.
- The United States' illegal invasion of the sovereign nation of Grenada and United States and Israel's military support for the murderous regimes of South Africa, El Salvador and Guate-

trying to overthrow the legiti-mate Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

We support the right of the Pales tinian people to have a homeland. The same land that was taken away from them in 1948. We recognize the Palestinian Liberation Organiza tion as the legitimate representa-tive of the Palestinian people and their rights. We are not the only ones to recognize the PLO; the United Nations and several western countries also do. Contrary to Mr. Konviser's beliefs, the PLO and Yasir Arafat took no part in the hijacking of the Italian ship and were prevented by the U.S. from

putting the hijackers on trial. Finally, we would like to tell Mr Konviser to verify his "facts" before making false accusations.

Pablo Fernandez Adrian Fernandez Student Mobilization Committee

There are two sides to every story

Editor, The Beacon:

In his letter to the editor on the Student Mobilization Committee'slink with the Palestine Liberation Organization, Bruce Konvisor reveals a good point, most notably the one on top of his head. He says the SMC is "in plain and simple language an extension of the PLO." Where does he get his facts? Does a conspiracy exist? Does the SMC siphon funds into the PLO? Is Bruce Balistrieri on Yasir Arafat's pay-roll? Do SMC members partake in

terrorist activities? No, he says the SMC "supports" the PLO. What do they support them with? Do they raise funds, lobby in Congress, send in troops? His allegations are so ridiculous they do not merit any further response.

There are two sides to every argument. Mr. Konvisorsays the SGA supports terrorism. So does the United States, if the price is right. Laissez-faire capitalism is the price our nation will pay to sell out its morals. Allow the multi-national

corporations a free hand and suddenly human rights become secon-dary. The U.S. government has stated over and over that it is waging a war against terrorism. Then why do we support the terrorist Africa and the Philippines? Why do we call the Contras "freedom fighters" and the PLO "thugs"? Well, business is business.

John Orgen History/ Communication

Student concerns are heard

Editor. The Beacon:

The decision by the Registrar's Office to revise the procedure for selecting the pass fail option is very commendable and deserves much

Extending the deadline for selecting this option until the tenth business day of the semester shows that the Registrar's Office hears student concerns and proves that the Office cares enough to try to accommodate the students.

The SGA will be approaching the Registrar's Office in the near future concerning of her procedural changes and looks forward to continued cooperation from Mr. Evangelista and his staff.

> Mark Anders SGA President

Thank you, WPC, for a successful drive

Editor, The Beacon:

We would like to express our deep gratitude to all the students, faculty, staff, and alumni of William Pater-son College for donating their pre-rious blood to the 25th Eric Hum-

nel Blood Drive. We are also deeply indebted to those students and friends who worked with us and helped make this drive so successful.

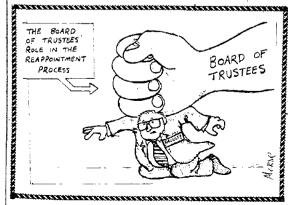
Finally, we are grateful to those raternities, sororities and SGA organizations who made a special ffort to make this one of the mos successful autumn drives we've ever

A special thanks to The Beacon

n helping to publicize this event.

Daniel A. Skillin, Chairman

Eric Hummel Blood Drive



Experience is the best teacher

Students make average of \$234/month

BY STEVE KNICKMFYER.

In the midst of back-to-school that astonishes me. A recent survey by Campus Voice magazine found that college students have an average discretionary income of \$234 per month.

What's a college kid doing with \$234 a month to spend as he pleases? Considering tsday's prices, that may not sound like much. But I had nothing like it when I was at college.

When I was attending the University of Oklahoma in the sixties I had little discretion and less income I survived on scholarships and government loans.

Igot all my loot at the beginning of a semester. I'd stick it in a bank, pay tuition, buy a few books, pay a little rent, eat a few meals, drink a few beers, and watch the bank bal-ance dwindle. Some semesters it dwindled more quickly than others. but it always ran out before I had anything else to deposit.

I learned many things at college, but my most important lesson was: Invest in your friends and you'll eventually be repaid.

I picked up a lot of tabs early in each semester. My cohorts and I spent most of our time lounging around pizza parlors. Most of my friends received monthly stipends from their parents, which disappeared quickly.

So I'd buy them beer and gasoline and other necessities until my money ran out. That usually took two months, leaving me without money. Although I was broke, I'd built up a lot of good will. So each time one of my friends scored some cash, I could count on pizza and

I suppose the whole process macked of socialism, but we didn't mind. That was too theoretical for us to worry about. Nobody kept score, but I suspect we all broke about even.

Invest in your

friends and you'll eventually

be repaid.

For some reason one particular semester was financially disastrous for everyone. I forget what happened, but I ran out of money immediately, and my friends never got any. That was the semester I couldn't afford books, the semester than reinforced forever the lesson about investing in friends.

The only faculty member who was aware of my situation was an English teacher named French, who taught a course on the 18th Century

French learned of my plight when went to his office, quite embar-assed, and admitted that I couldn't afford to buy copies of the novels we were alledgedly studying, nor could I find them in the library. He was sympathetic, which surprised me, because I was at the stage where I considered no one over 30 capable of human understanding.

Without sneering, French lent me his personal copies of such tedious tomes as "Clarissa." The books were cluttered with marginal notes, which were as fascinating as they

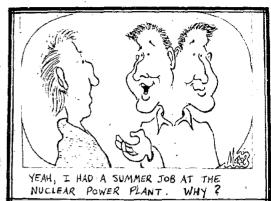
were distracting.
The semester continued. I was subsisting on cheap and filling food: beans, popcorn, and more beans. No pizza and beer that semester. Gradually months without meat began to take their toll. I began feeling rather listless. And, I found, I beginning to look as bad as I

One night came a knock at my door. There was the tweedy French, wearing a silly Ben Hogan cap. In one hand he had a sack of groceries, in the other hand a check for \$25.

in the other hand a check for \$20. He proffered his gifts, saying that my appearance proved I wasn't eating properly. He uttered some homity about feeding the body as well as the mind. When I protested feeding the body as well as the mind. bly, he told me a story.

During his undergraduate days,

said French, he, too, was always short of money. Once when his situation was desperate, one of his



teachers took him aside and forced \$25 on him. Not a loan but a gift, part of a continuing tradition. The teacher told French not to worry about paying him back. Someday, he prophesied, French would repay the \$25 by passing it along to another needy student.

So it became my turn to carry on the tradition. I don't know if the story French told me was true, but it made it easier to accept his char-ity. I've always believed the story. because it's the sort of story I like to

I suppose life would have been easier back then if I'd had a discretionary income of \$234 per month. But I wouldn't trade that sack of groceries and that \$25 check for it.

Steve Knickmeyer writes for The Dallas Times Herald.

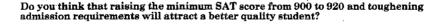
Thanks to the Dallas Times

The Beacon staff is attempting to expand and improve the quality of its Op/Ed pages and would like to encourage its readers to submit opinion pieces. These articles may deal with a variety of topical and controversial issues, both on and off campus—political, sociological scientific, etc. If successful, these pages will increase the exchange of ideas on compus and result in a more intellectually active readership.

KMIKE PALUMBO

Campus Views

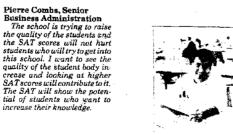
PHOTOS BY SUSAN LAUK





Eric Whelpley, Junior

Music Management
Idon't think so. Also, looking
at the upper half of the high
school class is not accurate
either because not all high
schools are the same. The SAT's are not fair because a lot of the questions deal with subjects that students have never been accustomed to. I don't think they should raise the standards of the students. They should raise the standards of the faculty.

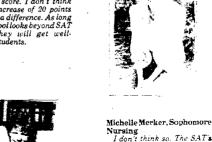


Joe Luongo, Senior Business

I don't think the SATs are a good Indication of a student's true intelligence. Looking at SAT scores is like making a SA1 scores is like making a first judgment on a person, which is many times false. It's only logical to look at high school grades. That's a real evaluation not like a one shot deal on the SATs.



Pam Dippel, Senior Special Education I think if we raise standards, we will get better students. I think a score of 900 and above is a good score. I don't think that an increase of 20 points will make a difference. As long as the school looks beyond SAT scores, they will get well-rounded students.



Michelle Merker, Sophomore

I don't tuins so. The SAI & don't show your true intellec-tual level. A person's high school performance is what should be judged when evaluating potential students.

ldeas for questions are welcome seed them to The Bencom office. Send them to The Bencom office. Student Center 310. Address them to Campus Views, c'e Mike Palaimbo, Op/ Ed Page Editor.

Saturday, October 26-Saturday, November 2 is

OCTOBERFAIR WEEK!!

Monday the 28th

1 p.m.- 3 p.m. — *FREE COMEDY SHOW* featuring four NYC comics in the Pub. All are welcome! Bring your lunch.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. — Monday Night Football on the wide screen in the Pub!!

Tuesday the 29th

11 a.m.-3 p.m. — **CLUB FAIR** — Many different items will be on sale in the Student Center

8 p.m. — MIME SHOW — Free in the Ballroom!

Wednesday the 30th

11 a.m.-3 p.m. — Comical Caricaturist in the Ballroom free!

8 p.m. Robinson's Mysteries — a show featuring world famous illusionists —FREE in the Ballroom

Thursday the 31st

Halloween Costume Dance Party in the Pub and Snack Bar. Prizes will be awarded! All are welcome!

Friday the 1st

Carnival — from 6 p.m.-11 p.m. with rides and games!

Saturday the 2nd

Carnival — from 1 p.m.-11 p.m. with rides and games!

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What were the big issues in The Beacon in 1965?

The Halloween Dance in "costume or collegiate"

BY MIKE PALUMBO OP/ED PAGE EDITOR

The Beacon is starting a series which will look into WPC's past. We have opened our files, dusted away the colwebs and looked into the back issues of The Beacon to find out what was news 20 years ago this week.

The Beacon had a different format 20 years ago. It was funded by the SGA, so there was no need for advertisements. The Beacon is now independent and relies on advertising to be printed each week.

The front page lead story was about the Annual Halloween Dance. The dance was in the Memorial Gymnasium and lasted from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. Students were asked to come dressed in "costume or collegiate."

An interesting photo appeared on the front page. A student was computer selected to spend the day with the president of the college and participate in the president's daily activities.

Andrea Eliason spent the day with late WPC President Marion E. Shea. This might be a thought for the present. I'm sure Dennis Santillo, director of college relations would be more than happy to oblige to set up a contest to select a student who will win "a day with President

Arnold Speert." If Dennis doesn't have the time, 'The Beacon will take care of the details.

Letters to the Editor

The second page has Letters to the Editor on it. A letter by Frank Barton, class of 1967, was about our involvement in Vietnam. Barton felt that we should stay in Vietnam and protect our interests: He stated in the letter, "Many people have expressed the view that the United States should not be in Vietnam. I feel we have no choice in the matter, We are in Vietnam now and we cannot pull out until the protection of our interests has been executed, namely, the removal of the Communist blight from Vietnameses soil." I wonder if he still feels the same.

Another letter was about a student's dissatisfaction with a requirement to take a course in audiovisual aid. In 1965, Paterson State College was considered a teaching college and thus a logical requirement would be to teach potential instructors to use audio-visual equipment. Eileen Budd, class of '66 did not agree.

58 did not agree.

On page four, a news story listed the promotions of faculty. Promotions to professor were Mary M. Davidow, Marietta Grunert, Rnth Klien, Dun J Li and, Grace Scully. Associate professors were Donald Duclos, Donald Levine and James McCarthy. Promotions to assistant professor were Wathina Hill, Lenore Hummel, Anthony Maltese and Alphonse Sully.



The front page of The Beacon from October 29, 1965.

The SGA budget was also printed on page four. The budget of \$88,200 was based on an enrollment of 2,200 students as compared to fiscal 1985-86's budget of \$283,500, which is based on an enrollment of approximately 9,500 students.

The cost of the senior ball was

The cost of the senior ball was \$2,400 as compared to last year's which was approximately \$20,000.

Essence, the campus literary magazine was funded \$315 in 1965. In 1985, Essence was funded \$2,750 to give the poets and short story stress of WPC a forum.

A column which appeared on page five entitled "The Forum" was

*A. Acolumn which appeared on page five entitled "The Forum" was initiated for the use of "Paterson State professors to share their knywledge in their respective fields of education with the college community."

Curiously enough, a column by Paul Vouras, professor of geography, was very similar to an Op Ed piece in the October 21, 1985, issue of The Beacon entitled "Our way of life depends on depleting resources."

On the sports pages: Paterson defeated Montclair in a soccer match, 20. The Pioneer cross country team "sank" the Sailors of the New York Maritime Academy by a score of 21.34.

Tidbits of nostalgia are always interesting, and in the weeks to come, I will open the files and look into what college events shaped the present and future of WPC.

Habakkuk: Faith is in the eye of the beholder

Editor, The Beacon:

We are writing to express our disappointment with last week's review of Habahkuk (accent over second syllable), the multi-media slide show presented 'Oct. 15, '16, and 17, by TWENTYONEHUNDRED PRODUCTIONS.

As Christians, we might be tempted to write a letter full of righteous indignation over the fact that our beliefs have been maligned. But since that would serve no purpose, we'll try to avoid a lot of personal sentiment, something Arts Editor Adam Budofsky was apparently unable to do in his review.

We realize that the function of a reviewer is to provide a critique, based on generally accepted aesthetic criteria, of the subject being reviewed. This seems to be an overstatement, but in looking at his review, we believe Budofsky lost sight of this goal somewhere along the line.

where or why this happened is difficult to say. He started off well, keeping to the facts, injecting his analysis of Habahkuk as a "refreshing break from most of the religious freaks ..." Then without warning or reason, he does a turnaround, his refreshed state changing to boredom as he's "bombarded with images of famine, greed, war, and general evil spirits." Budofsky is then unsatisfied with his interpretation of the message that "Faith will carry him through any future complications. Presto — instant peace of mind."

For one thing, Habakkuk makes no such claims. But more to the point, we think, Budofsky has now completely left behind the "review" aspect of his article. Instead, he has allowed himself to become overwhelmed by his anxiety over Christianity, and the remainder of the review becomes basically an attack on religions and what Mr. Budofsky considers their easy answers.

An art critic with this cross-purpose approach would probably say the Venus de Milo is a poor sculpture because he prefers a woman with two arms and a head.

In any case, it is not Habakkuk's intention to offer a panacea to to-day's wees but to draw an allegory from the Old Testament book of Habakkuk to current times. There is no promise in Habakkuk (the book or the slide show) of things changing; in fact, the message is precisely the opposite: be prepared for things to get worse.

But enough said. We pray that Budofsky's anxiety over spiritual matters will abate somewhat. Such anxiety is usually from a lack of understanding (take it from those who have had to work through it), but there are always Christians around to discuss Habakkuk or any other book of the Bible; and we promise not to stick one under your nose. After all, faith is nothing to specy at.

Brad Ryder Asst. Professor. Communication Ron de Jong. Communication Mark DeBoer, Communication Treasurer, WPC Christian Fellowship Editor, The Beacon:

I appreciate Adam Budofsky's attending the Habakkuk presentation and his article on it, and I would like to commend him for this. However, the feeling that I had while reading his critique was that he may have misunderstood the basic message of the presentation.

The focus was not necessarily on "a Hebrew prophet who found himself in the midst of a war involving wicked" men who, didn't see the need for any silly old God," as Budofsky wrote, but rather on Habakkuk's questioning who God did not seem to be doing anything about all of the violence and injustice that was taking place in his day.

day.
When Habakkuk received an answer from God he did not understand it and questioned God further. Then God told him that He would not reveal His whole plan to Habakkuk at that time, be He would do so later, but in the mean time, "The righteous shall live by his

The revelation that Hahakkuk later received was, even though it did not seem like it, that God knew what He was doing and was still in control. The presentation illustrated how all of this relates to our day by using parallel images from the presentation in doing so, the vicerious death of Jesus Christ on the cross is given its place in God's overall solution for the human race.

Habakkuk did not present an easy solution, but rather a practical one. The presentation was not meant to make anything seem easy — after all, maintaining faith in the midst of wer, famine, pestilence, and vio-

lence is not easy, but it proved to be effective for Habakkuk, who, in the beginning, was complaining, but rejoiced at the end. This same principle has worked for others as well (and still does).

Although I do not agree with Budofsky's view, I can at Least take it from someone who took the time to see the presentation. However, I was disappointed at the low student and faculty response during the daytime showings. I, as well as the rest of the Christian Fellowship, was proud to be able to pre-

sent something of such magnitude and quality to the college community, and yet I feel that many have judged this production without even seeing it. It was not a typical religious presentation. I realize that many have busy schedules, but I'm sure others just neglected to come. On a campus the size of ours with so many who claim to have a concern for social injustice, I find it unfortunate that so few chose to look at a different perspective.

Joe Pastori Project Coordinator for Habakkuk

On-Campus Job Production Manager for *The Beacon*

Earn \$50 per week.
Gain valuable experience for the future.

Must be available on Sundays. Typesetting experience preferred.

To apply — call or come by The **Beacon** office, Student Center 310, 942-848 or 595-2248.

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"Island of Tears": Ellis Island rediscovered

BY NICK TOMA COPY EDITOR

When you embark upon an extensive research project, sometimes you end up gaining more knowl edge than you bargained for. Such is the case with 20 communication trekked up to Ellis Island in New York to shoot a 25 minute video program.

"We received total cooperation from the people there," said WPC Video Instructor, John Catapano. "The tour guides allowed us to

students and faculty members who

Faculty All Stars play Jazz Room

Eight celebrated jazz musicians will sound off at WPC on Nov. 3 when the WPC Faculty All-Stars perform at 4 p.m. as part of the eighth annual Jazz Room Series

The concert will take place in

Shea Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$3.50, standard and \$2.50, students and senior citizens and are available at the door or by calling the box office, 595public would never see

One year ago the Botto House American Labor Museum in Haledon contacted WPC elementary education professor Kenneth Job. who is a member of the Botto House Board of Trustees, to make an in-structional video. A three day shoot on the Island proved worth, as much of the video was "top-notch" quality, according to Catapano. The group then decided to go with a documentary-type video.

After the video was together.

he began to write the script with WPC professor Brad Ryder. Much of the research Catapano was in-'You aren't allowed to take books

volved in took place at New York's public library; a venture which he found both fun and frustrating. out like you can at the local library and everything is done by computer. I need many pictures from loads of different books. When you find the boos in the catalog you wait in a room for someone to help you (after you take a number) and the process

Soprano professor sings at Shea

Soprano Nan Guptill will present a recital at WPC on Nov. 7 at 12:30 p.m. as part of the college's Midday Artists Series.

Free and open to the public, the oncert will take place in Shea Center for the Performing Arts.

Guptill, a WPC music professor and a Haledon resident; will be joined by pianist Gary Kirkpatrick of Hewitt and assisted by mezzo soprano Carol Knell of Ridgewood.

the results, however, as he found those crucial video bits needed to enhance the narration. The video also contains actual black and white footage which Catapano obtained from the National Archives in Washington, D.C

The video itself, entitled "The Island of Tears", traces the history of Ellis Island from the time it was an unknown sandbar in Upper New York Bay to its use by the U.S. government as an immigration re cention center.

The island was once dubbed Oyster Island by the Dutch for the abundance of oysters along the shore and later the British renamed it Dires Island. Here many pirates and murderers were hanged as a warning to other troublemakers. Finally, after switching hands numerous times, Manhattan busineseman Samuel Ellis purchased the land in the early 1800s.

The video's title stems from the hardships faced by many of the immigrants who landed on the shores of America with only "stories of operatunity" and no actual proof. I show were shipped back to Europe because they could not pass the medical exam or failed to be responsive enableh for immigration officials.

"A wrong word here or a slow step there meant deportation here's how we get the feeling of the Island of Tears," states narrator James Hunt.

No one on the WPC staff nor the students were financially rewarded for the hard work, as the grant from the Botto house was barely enough to cover gas costs. Equipment was provided by the WPC communication department.

Catapano explains, though, that money was a last concern here.
"The good publicity alone from this project (over 70 high schools and other related organizations have requested the video) was worth the effort. I've been asked to present 'Island of Tears'' to the New Jersey Historical Society's annual convention in February, and it's the first time a video has been in this position," he stated.

The video was produced by John Catapano and edited by Catapano and WPC student Patti Ball. Kenneth Job acted as historical consultant. It is being distributed without charge to all interested community groups by the Botto House.



Burhas Reid



Nan Guptill

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> Anthony V. Boccabella, Ph.D. Chairman — Department of Anatomy UMDNJ — New Jersey Medical School 100 Bergen Street Newark, NJ 07103



Immediate openings now available in part-time lewelry sales and cashiering. Seeking responsible candidates for diversified duties who are able to work flexible hours including evenings - weekends. Retail sales experience required with some jewelry background preferred, but will train the right individuals. This is an excellent opportunity to grow with our company. Apply in person, Michael Anthony Jewelers, 1456 Willowbrook Mall, Wayne, N.J.

Anders says, "My hobby is the SGA"

DAN BREEMAN NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"Knowing that I'm meeting the challenge is what's enjoyable about being SGA president," said Mark

Anders added that the SGA faces many challenges, including getting students more involved in school activities. He specifically focused on commuter students and why he feels they are less involved than campus students.

"Student involvement is better now shan it has been in the past, but there is still a high apathy rate. Getting the commuters to take part in activities is a big challenge. Many of them have jobs and just don't have the time. We would like to be able to find time for them," he said.

His two primary goals at present are to establish a new image for the SGA and to get a student representative on the Board of Trustees.

The SGA wants its image to be

The SGA wants its image to be respected. We want to be seemes the body that represents the students. We're not in this for our resumes; we're in it because we really do care."



Anders also emphasized the importance of getting a student representative on the Board of Trustees.

"I want a student representative on the Board. It's a primary goal of mine. I would like a voting member, but I'll take a non-voting member just to get a student voice there."

just to get a student voice there."

Anders added that the attempt to get a student on the Board has been

in the works for about ten years. He said that this year was the first time the proposal had actually reached the governor's deek, and although it was vetoed, he saw it as a positive sign that the SGA's efforts are statily to you.

are starting to pay off.
His main personal goal is to
graduate from WPC in four years.
As for his outside interests, he is a
"city person" and enjoys visiting
New York City as often as he can.
He feels that the SGA, however, is
his first priority.

his first priority.

"I'm a people person that likes to be with my triends and enjoys the time that I do spend with them. I'm a commuter who works 35 hours a week, so the rest of my time is spent here at school. My hobby is the SGA. I'm an SGA-sholic."



WPC's King and Queen



Suzanne Meagher, a communcation major from West Long Branch, NJ, was crowned Homecoming Queen on Friday, Oct. 18, at the lootball game against Montclair. She has been the building manager of the Rec Center for three years and enjoys swimming, sailboarding, dancing, hiking, camping and music.

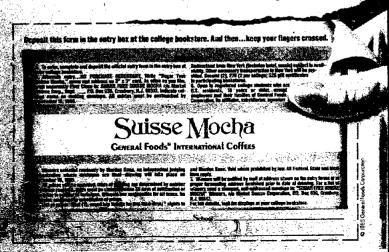


Bruce Lockwood, a communication major from Oceanport, NJ, was crowned Homecoming King. He works in Auxiliary Services, is a member of the ZBT tratemity and enjoys sports.

Both the King and Queen won a free dinner for two and will receive free tickets to all AAPS events.

4 ways to pick up a date while entering the General Foods International Coffees Sweepstakes.

- 1. Go to the Bookstore this week
- **2.** Sample Sugar Free Suisse Mocha...and spill a drop on your prospective date's sneakers.
- **3.** Borrow their lucky pen to fill out the "Week In Switzerland" entry form below.
- 4. Pick up your free poster...and ask their advice on where to hang it!







Sports Sports

Sport Index

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Coach's Corner pg. 18
Hoddy Mahon New Coachpg. 18

Tripodi leads defense; Foster 2 TDs

Pioneers tame Roadrunners, 27-0

BY TONY GIORDANO SPORTS EDITOR

The Pioneers (3-4) displaying a total team effort, shut out the Ramapo Roadrunners, (0-7) Saturday, 27-0, in Mahwah. Derrick Foster rushed for 162 yards and two touchdowns, and Ralph White scored from one yard, as the Pioneers sliced through the porous Ramapo defense for 215 yards on the ground and 177 yards in the air.

Pete Jensen completed 8 of 14 passes, the longest going for 50 yards to Glenn Mastrobattista.

The Roadrunners, who have lost seven straight games, came into the Pioneer contest having been outscored 118-0, and the scoreless trend continued.

In the first quarter Dei Dalpra recovered an errant snap on a punt attempt at the Roadrunner 20 vard line. Foster carried for 14 vards before rushing in from the six for the touchdown and a Pioneer 7-0 lead.

The Pioneers increased their lead to 13-0 before the half with a 62 yard, five play drive. Jensen hit Mastrobattista with a bomb at the Roadrunner 2, but Mastrobattista tried to elude the least defender, and slipped while making his cut. White then carried in from the one.

The Pioneer defense virtually shut down the Roadrunners in every aspect of the game, allowing just 73 yards in total offensive yardage.



The Pioneer offensive line played another excellent game as evidenced on this play. Chris Wage (61) and Pat Gallagher (52) open up a hole allowing Derrick Foster to drive toward the goal line. Foster is now 86 yards from passing Harold McKinney on the Ali-Time Rushing List.

The defensive line contained the run effectively, several times stopping Roadrunner running backs in the backfield. Quarterback Dave Kuehne ran the ball seven times for a minus 21 yards. "Me and Tom (Russomano) were defeating our guys and we were in the backfield

ali day. We just told ourselves, be pumped, and hit 'em," stated Steve Tripoldi.

The Pioneers had one mental

lapse when they were called for a roughing the punter penalty, but Steve Tripoldi and Terry Doran sacked Kuehne for a big loss and Ramapo had to puntagain facing a fourth down and 20.

The Pioneers increased their lead to 19-0 when Foster scored from the 2 yard line. Evidently, Head Coach John Crea and his coaching staff were closely watching the exploits of William Papy ("the human refrigerator" from Chicago.) Perry, is only about half a toa, capable of blocking on running plays and it was time for the Pioneers to inaugurate their version of the "Perry Power Play."

Steve Tripoldi (not nearly as big as Perry) was the Pioneer who lined up in the backfield with White and Foster. The Roadrunners had troubele stopping White and Foster with out Tripoldi, there was little chance they would stop the Pionears now. Jensen handed to Foster, and Tripoldi and White opened the gates to the endzone. "We called a '42', where I start the play and Ralph id right behind me," explained Tripoldi. The play was practiced earlier in the week, with Tripoldi even carrying

The Pioneers closed the scoring when Jensen hit Mark Ojaniet with a 25 yard pass. Ojaniet made a super play, stepping in front of the secondary coverage to catch the under thrown pass, and cutting to his right and into the endzone. Pioneers 27, Ramapo 0.

★ Gallagher: Technique Ieads to WPC success

Offensive linemen are often stereotyped as huge wallowing behemoths with few concerns other than football and the meal table. WPC's All Conference center Pat Gallagher

is an obvious exception.
Gailagher, a 1954. New Jersey State Athletic Conference first-team selection, is a senior majoring in communications. In addition to playing guitar and acting, the Paramus Catholic graduate writes screenplays and music and has been involved in several WPC Theatre Company productions, as well as "Not Quite Broadway," a four part musical revus presented this past spring.

Gallagher, a native of Bogota and the fourth of nine children, admits he "loves working with kids," and is "not your typical jock." On the field, the 6' 220 lb., spike blende-haired, well-spoken Gallagher strives to establish "discipline and develop a team attitude." Personally, the three year letter winner describes himself asa "hard worker" who utilizes "technique over raw strength," while remaining "levelheaded."

Aftergraduating, Gailagher hopes to work in the entertainment field in a production capacity, but does not hide a desire to audition for a Broadway show.



Pat Gallagher

Weigelt, Williams help sweep Ramapo

BY GLENN JOHNSON

ning soon struck, An errent Ramapo

and the Lady Pioneers escaped the

SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC volleyball team packed up last Thursday and travelled to Mahwah for a match against the Roadrunners of Ramago College. Sporting a 12-10 record, the Lady Pioneers came away with a hard fought victory, sweeping Ramapo with scores of 15-3, 15-13, 15-12.

Both teams started off in a somewhat lackluster fashion. With the score 4-3 in favor of WPC, Head Coach Sandy Ferarrella called a timeout that would brove to be pivotal. Upon returning from the timeout, the Pioneers proceeded to make a run of 11 unanswered points to swipe game one from the Roadrunners

WPC executed the "Dig-Set-Spike" to near perfection. During the seige, the Lady Pioneers racked up ten spikes for winners with Gwen Mazel chipping in with four.

Game two saw the tables turn drastically. What initially appeared to be a laugher of a match soon turned serious. After jumping out to an early 3-0 lead, WPC quickly saw itself trailing 13-11. However, light-

ning soon struck. An errant Ramapo serve left the door wide open for WPC and with Diane Weigelt serving, the Lady Pioneers reeled off

four straight points to take the game and silence the Roadrunner throng. Game two saw the Paterson back line diggers come up with one big save after another. Patty Ann Pizzichillo and Cheryl Williams looked solid in the trenches.

Ramapo showed some character and hung tough entering game three. The Roedrunners jumped out to an early 20 lead but a key Andi Bearman block of a Ramapo spike abruptly snubbed any hopesd of a substantial scoring streak. Down 10-8, WPC regained its serve. Coach Ferarrells immediately made a substitution, putting Cheryl Williams in the serving slot. Williams reciprocated with a clutch serving performance as the team rallied for five straight points and the score inflated to 13-10 Paterson. "She has one of our better serves. It goes over and hugs the net," commented Ferarrella. Ramapo remained persistent and narrowed the score to 13-12. But with WFC up 14-12 and Bearman serving, Julie McGowen slammed home the winning spike

and the Lady Pioneers escaped the unfriendly confines of Ramapo college with a win.

The WPC Volleyball team will conclude its 1985 season against a tough Manhattanville Tuesday, Oct. 29, in Wightman Gymat 6 p.m.



Diane Weigelt serves in a recent win against Stockton.

Four inducted into WPC Hall of Fame

BY TONY GIORDANO SPORTS EDITOR

On October 20, the Athletic Department and the Alumni Association honored four of the most outstanding athletes to ever don a Pioneer uniform, by inducting them into the WPC Hall of Fame

This year's recipients included Katherine Fitzgerald (basketball). Maria Zeller (tennis). Steve Berto-lero (basketball) and Thomas Defano-soccer

Warla Zeller compiled an amazing record of 5243 during her four years on the WPC tennis team. As seam captain, she finished the 1979 season undefeated with an %-0 recseason undetested with an 3-9 rec-ord. Zelier also excelled on the dou-bles circuit with partner Germain DeLuca. The duc was ranked sixth by the Eastern Tennis Association in 1979 and finished second in the VIATAW NJAIAW.

As a senior, Zeller received the Albert Barone Awaru for outstanding dedication, and effort in 2th

Known for her powerful serve and volley game. Zeller began her career late for most. It wasn't until she was afreshman in high school that she started playing competi-tively. "I believe I did well, because a lot of my opponents weren't used to playing against players coming to the net, so that was an advan-tage for me," explained Zeller, Zeller continues to display her winning tradition as assistant tennis coach for the WPC tennis team.

It took only one game on the col-legiate level to distinguish Kathe-rine Fitzgerald as someone special. As a freshmen, she played in



The honored inductees: (L-R) Steve Bertolero, Maria Zelier, Katherine Fitzgerald and Thomas DeStefano.

just one game on the Junior Varsity squad before moving to the Versity team. Fitzgerald didn't waste any time, helping the Pioneers to a successful season. "that was the first time our team went to the Regional tournament. Wé beat Montclair State, which was a big victory at the time. It was very exciting," said Fitzgerald.

She once scored 31 points in a victory over Queen's College and helped defeat Montclair and Southern Connecticut which were both ranked in the top five nationally. "Coach John Bradley inspired us to believe that we could be National contenders. and we did end up in the top 20 in the country. I started playing my best about then," explained Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald was the first player to be named to the All-State first team in 1977, and was the first WPC graduate to play women's profes-sional basketball when she joined the N.J. Gems. She was also the second player in WPC history to score 1,000 points, (second only to a teammate who broke the 1,000 point mark two weeks prior).

My success basically was because I was fairly versatile, I had a good shot from the outside, and good moves inside and good overall hustle," explained Fitzgerald. She is still very active in sports and plays in awinter basketball league in Union. When asked what makes the athletic experience so special, Fitzgerald responded, "Sports is a special camaraderie that you form with people, it's an energy that makes you feel good about yourexcelled in one sport, but in three. His diversity and athletic prowess was displayed in baseball, basket-

ball and socces.

DeStefano was selected All-League first team for three years at second base. An injury ended his last season, but he continued as the third base coach for the remainder of his baseball career. Baseball was indeed his greatest love. "I still remember my family pitching to me when I was about four or five, so that sort of stays with you;" said DeStefano, adding "Iloved the way Bobby Richardson (N.Y. Yankee second baseman) played, he was a good team player and being a second baseman I naturally followed after him." DeStefano had several tryouts with the Pros and played semi-pro baseball with the Clifton Phillies.

In basketball, he averaged over ten points a game as a guard, and received honorable mention for both the All-State team and the All-Conference team.

As a soccer goalie, DeStefano was chosen Ali-American by the NAIA and to the All-Conference team. He co-captained his 1966 team to a 6-3-2 record and during that same season received the George St. Almond Award for dedication and effort and was voted the team's most val-

uable player.

Will Meyers (WPC soccer coach)
felt that I had the reflexes to be a goalie, so he encouraged me to come out in my junior year. I basically had to learn during the game situasaid DeStefano, adding Playing for Coach Meyers was one of the most enjoyable experiences of my life, I'm very happy that I was chosen for the WPC Hall of Fame; it's an honor that I'll never forget.

DeStefano is currently teaching social studies at John F. Kennedy High School in Paterson.

Steve Bertolero compiled such impressive records as a pitcher for the baseball team that ten years

Thomas DeStefano not only after his reign, many of them to stand.

In 1974, as a freshman, Bertolero had the third best earned run average in the callege's history, (1.71) and was picked All-Conference secand team.

If it wasn't for the recent success of another outstanding Pioneer pitcher, Joe Lynch, Bertolero would have even more records. But he still leads the program in so many cate gories; best career ERA (4 years. 3.02), most career complete games. In 1977 he was awarded All-State first team, and All-Conference team and finished with 25 career wins and 185 career strikeouts.

"He had a good live arm and midway through his junior year he developed a good live aking ball, which was good enought to be on the pro level," said Pioneer Head Coach Jeff Albies. "His conditioning was "he live he had been a second through the property of the live of the l unbelievable, he was a super athlete. Steve was very similar to Joe Lynch in a lot of ways, they both had endurance, both had velocity and both had tenacity

The WPC Hall of Fame was cre ated by a resolution of the Executive Council of the WPC Alumni Association on June 21, 1977. Ten athletes were inducted at the first Athletic Hall of Fame ceremony on Feb. 11, 1978. Subsequent induc-tions have been limited to five athletes. With this year's inductees entering the Hall of Fame there are now 35 members honored.

The Athletic Hall of Fame recognizes and honors those who have made the most significant contributions to the history of intercolle giate athletic competition at WPC. The athletes, coaches and support personnel who are members repre sent less than one percent of all who have participated.

The unveiling of the new Hall of

Fame display will be held on Feb. 1, 1986 in the Rec Center, the Hell's new home. Plaques for each member of the Hall of Fame will be hung in the lobby, displaying a photo and listing of the athletes' accomplish-

Rudeen and Del Pizzo: -Americans

Pioneer Women's tennis teams have been historically known for their outstanding athletes, but this year the team is also known for two Academic All-Americans, Karen Rudeen and Nancy Del Pizzo.

Rudeen is currently the Pioneers' sixth singles player, and is unde-feated in six collegiate matches. After starting her collegiate career at the age of 16, this talented and bright woman has become a two-

vear member of "Who's Who on College Campuses.'

The youngest of six children Rudeen believes that the more she does, the better she gets. She must be doing well because she's active with the campus newspaper, Vice President of the Catholic Campus Ministry, and a member of the Athletic Finance Board. Her dedication and drive for success helped her earn a Congressional Nomina tion to the United States Military Academy at West Point, which she turned down to come to WPC. Ru-deen's goal for this season is to obtain a winning record in doubles with her partner and team captain Liz Manly of New Brunswick.

In one and a half seasons, Del Pizzo has played her way to the number two singles spot, and has become an intricate member of the squad.

Del Pizzo who plays an aggres sive style of tennis, hopes to apply that same aggressiveness to a caree in magazine publishing after graduation. An active college senier Del Pizzo works as a host for WPC TV's North Jersey Magazine Show and her hobbies include photog raphy, piano playing, and writing fiction.

The '85 Pioneer Women's Tennis team is looking for some key con-tributions from both Rudeen and Del Pizzo on the court and in the classroom.

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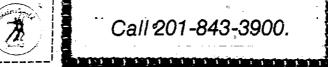
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WPC bowlers roll to a 7-2 record

BY PAUL HOLT

How would you like to be in a league with Penn State, Colgate, Rutgers and Cornell University? Well, the WPC bowling team is. It is the only active WPC team that would be classified Division I.

The team was formed three years ago by Head Coach Mike Lopresti. In a matter of three years, the WPC bowling team was ranked third in the country, and presently they are ranked seventh.

The team travels to such places as St. Louis, where it will be participating in a tournament during Thanksgiving break. The team will also play in a tournament over the Christmas break in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Sophomore Tom Delutz has been sopnomore from better as over bowling since he was three years old, following in his father's foot-steps, who was a professional bowler atone time. Last year, Delutz bowled a perfect 300 for the school

bowled a perfect 300 for the school and became the first bowler at WPC to become Athlete of the Week.

The WPC bowling team consists of two teams, the New Jersey Conference and the New York Conference. Members and bowling averages of the New Jersey Conference include Tom Delutz, 223; Sal Paratore, 218; Mike Russo, 212; Bob Funning 205: Rob Deproot, 200: Brunning, 205; Rob Degroot, 200; and alternate John Muniz, 200. The New York Conference mem

bers include Jeff Guseff, Ricky Hoos, Dave Strippola, Warren Burr, Al DiBenedetto and Craig Kovacs.

The Pioneers are currently leading the New Jersey Conference with a 7-2 record.

Sports Quiz



What superstar appeared in a record 23 NHL all-star games?
 Who's the only man to have

coached championship team in the American Basketball League, the ABA and the NBA?

3. What type of wrestling is re stricted to holds above the waist? Who pitched a no-hitter for the Milwaukee Braves on April 28, 1961, five days after his 40th

birthday? 5. Who was the first NBA scoring champion to become a head coach in the league?

6. What New York Giants defensive back and punt return threat was the first black inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 19679

What Argentine heavyweight boxer answered to Ringo?

boxer answered to Ringo?

5. What hockey movie did the
Carlson brothers don hornrimmed glasses for?

9. Who, in 1981, became the first
pitcher to be saddled with three

losses in a six-game World Series?

10. What Cincinnati Redsoutfielder collided with catcher Carlton Fisk after attempting a bunt in the 1975 World Series?

Answers on page 18

Tennis team shes season

BY NANCY DEL PIZZO and STEPHANIE MORAY SPORTS CONTRIBUTORS

The WPC tennis team (7-2) completes another successful season

"I had expected our first losing ason," said Head Coach Virginia Overdorf, because she had anticipated the loss of her first, third, fourth and fifth singles players.

Dawn Olson, last year's first sin-gles, left WPC for Florida, and Nancy Del Pizzo, this year's second singles, had thought her work schedule would conflict with the tennis season.

Del Pizzo said, "I wanted to work a lot this fall and spend more time on my last semester of classes, but there's something about tennis that always brings me back, and this was my last chance to play collegiate tennis

Sue O'Malley, last year's fourth singles, and Lisa Malloy, last year's fifth singles, were no longer eligible according to NCAA rules.

according to NCAA rules.
"Weddin ot even have a full team
at camp," said Stephanie Moray,
third singles. The Pioneers facet
each August for intensive training
before the start of each season.
Moray added, "I knew that some
way Overdorf would get six members. What really concerned me was
the lack of experience approps the the lack of experience among the

"It's a credit to everyone that the team is where it is," Overdorf said. However, two top starters, Del Pizzo and Moray are graduating this fall and three others may not play

Liz Manley, fifth singles said an internship may conflict with the spring season. And, Lori Bulwith, fourth singles usually plays another sport in the spring. Also, Karen Rudeen sixth singles is undecided

Overdorf said if these players leave, it's "obviously going to hurt." However, the Lady Pioneers will

have players. Although inexperi-enced, Gail Weinberg and Cindy Minick will be back, and Addy Bonet, first singles, has one more semester of eligibility left.

The Lady Pioneers have always been able to manage classes with tennis. "We've always been strong academically as well as athletically. The team's composite GPA is about a 3.0," Overdorf said.

'Considering where we started out, we had a tremendous season.

out, we had a tremendous season."
As for spring, "I'm going to have to reach into my bag of tricks,"
Overdorf concluded.
RUTGERS 7, WPC 2
SINGLES: Patti Neuguth, R, def.
Addy Bonet, 6-1, 6-2; Geralyn
D'Armiento, R, def. Nancy Del
Pizzo, 6-4, 6-2; Jacqui Jende, R, def.
Stephanie Moray, 6-0, 6-1; Lisa
Blumenson, R, def. Lori Bulwith, 6-0,
6-2; Anne-Marie Camilleri, R, def.
Liz Manley, 6-3, 6-1, Pam Fearon,
R, def. Karen Rudeen, 6-3, 6-1.

R,def. Karen Rudeen, 6-3, 6-1. DOUBLES: Phoebe Chandler and Leslie Thau, R, def. Bonet and Del Pizzo, 6-4, 7-5; Bulwith and Morse, W, def. Patty Delany and Christine Camilleri, 6-3, 6-3; Manley and Rudeen, W. def. Jennifer Ellen and Erin Boyle, 6-2, 6-1.



Mahon named B-ball coach

BY RON COLANGELO STAFF WRITER

After three years away from the asketbail coaching circuits, Hoddy Mahon has returned.

Offically announced last Monday. Horace "Hoddy" Mahon was named head coach of the WPC men's baskethall team.

Mahon succeeds John Adams. who resigned and became athletic

who resigned and become athletic director and head back at Rutgers University Neways.

Mahon heard of the vacant position when a friend called him. "I was certainly interested in getting back into evacating and was delighted to get the call," said Mahon. The control of the co

Ingree to get the children Arithur Eason telt confident in WPC's selection. "We couldn't have come up with a better name, said Eason." If sgood to see him get back in coaching. I'm wery happy with the choice we've made," he concluded. Mahon spent ten seasons (1971-

1981) as an assistant coach to Bill Raferty at Seton Hall. Raferty resigned three weeks before the open-ing tip-off and Mahon, for one season, took over the head coaching

Since Seton Hall, Mahon has worked as a scout for the Utah Jazz of the National Basketball Associ-

ation and a placement manager at a computer school.

The new Pioneer coach is aware of his new situation. "It's been a uccessful basketball program, and I hope to keep it at what it's been or higher,"stated Mahon, adding, "They re going to have to adjust to my temperment and the different things I'll de that Adams didn't do. I prefer to play the game fast. I like man to man defense and will do a lot of pressing, but I will have to see what talent we have."

Mahon stated that one of his assistants will be Tim Mahon of Butler. NJ. Tim Mahon has worked with Butler's high school team. Phone calls will ring says Mahon for other possible assistants.

An affirmative action search for a coach will still be made by the college, but the search may not have leave campus. Said Mahon. "I'd sure like to make it a permanent job."



New basketball Head Coach Hoddy Mahon.

The Coach's Corner

When attending a soccer game one must consider the caliber of play by both teams in action. If one team is much better than the other. then you will see both an offensive and defensive contest, but if both teams are equal in skill then you wil be treated to a match with more team strategy and counter attacks.

Soccer is played with 10 field players and a goalie. Formation such as 4-4-2 or 4-3-3 differ in accordance to the strength of the opposition and style of play. A 4-3-3 would be four defenders (fullbacks) three midfielders (halfbacks) and three linemen (strikers). One could also use the terms, right-full, left-half, and outside-right in referring to these positions.

Although there are ll players en the field, any play generally incor-porates 3 players at one time forming many triangles of play strat-egy. The linesmen play from the midfield to the goal area. Mid-fielders are the link between the-linemen and the defenders, and the defenders move from their goal line to midfield. The goalie is the field general and yells commands to the field players.

Upon stopping an attack and having received the ball, the goalie will either throw or kick the ball upfield. He is the only player per-mitted to touch the ball with his hands as well as his feet.

Heading the ball is done with the front of the head and is directed to the ground while on defense and directed ahead of the player while

If a team is not skilled at the game, yet is physically strong, the coach may elect to play mostly in the air with long kicks. The team with great skill will utilize a ground controlled attack

Whatever the style of play, conditioning is a key factor since the playing time consists of two 45 minute halves.

The size of the field incorporates the entire football field as well as the endzones. Substitutions cannot be made freely, but only at specific time intervals, and there are not

When a ball goes over the side-lines, the team that did not touch it last gets to throw it in from that point where it went out of play. The throw-in must be done with both feet on the ground and with the ball placed over the head of the player.

If the ball goes over the end line along the goal, then it becomes a "corner kick" or a "goal kick." If players from opposite teams touch the ball simultaneously before it goes out of bounds then a "drop ball" is called.

The official drops the ball to the ground and two opposing players fight for possession, much like a "face-off" in hockey.

Official calls usually are either of a direct or indirect type of foul. A free kick which is direct means that a goal can be scored directly from such a kick. An indirect kick must he touched by a teammate before a goal can be scored.

When a player receives a yellow card it means he has committed a flagrant violation. A player receiving a red card must leave the game and the team plays with one player down. Two yellow cards equal one red card.



Will Myers is entering his 23rd season as WPC Soccer Coach. He has an overall record of 225-122-36, has enjoyed 17 winning seasons in the past 23 years, and has produced four NJSAC champions since 1973.

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Field hockey finishes 2-14



William Paterson 3, Bridge-port 0: Senior right-inner Sheila O'Connor-Giander scoredy-three goals for WPC (2-14) in Wayne. Christina Bardi and Shannon Irish combined on the shutout for WPC, which outshot Bridgeport, 18-10.

WPC is seeking applicants for the position of part-time Head Softball Coach for the spring 1986

Anyone interested should contact Assistant Athletic Director Sabrina Grant at 201-595-2356.

Answers:

9. George Frazier 10. Ed Armbrister 3. Slap-Shot 6. Emlen Tunnell 7. Oscar Bonavena 3. Greco Roman 4. Warren Spahn 5. George Milean 5. George Milean Gordie Howe

Sports Calendar

OCT. NOV.	MON 28	TUE .	WED 30	THU .	FRI	SAT 2	SUN. 3
1				,		Jersey City 1:30	
			Hunter 3				
Nº N					-	JAC Playoffs TBA	,
		-				-	

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Personals

Yogi — Whipped cream and cherries forever! Boo Boo

Sue — Frost was right . . . gold can stay. Mark

FB — Okay, I'm convinced. You're not a Guido. As a matter of fact, you're a pretty nice guy. How 'bout that strawberry daquin? I'm buyin'! Love, That Wild Country Woman

To Joel, Mark, Kenny & anyone else who attempted to get to the Lighthouse — Exit 28! Not 30, 32, or any other one! You Know Who — Plow

Two nice country girls looking for dark, handsome Guido to share apartment with. Pina coladas provided!

#32 — You could cry on my shoulder any day. Admirer in 214

Gimme A Break — Isn't it expensive answering personals that don't apply to you? Give ME a break! Definitely Not Your Fan

Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 21-25. The faculty was aware of alcohol this week. They had faculty night in the Pub Wednesday night.

FACE—Happy Birthday, you finally made it! Enjoy your day! Love, Popcorn Crew

Sue and Ove — Happy Birthday! Love, The SGA

Kissing you was not what I had planned... now you're all I need.

To Bitchin' Brit — "Love your enemies, it will kill them." Your Mad

Armenian

To Sphinxy & the Nifty Blonde— "We're going to the chapel and we're gonna get married." Dr. Dehydration

Sowewy Wabbit — It's the greatest feeling there is. I hope it lasts. Woobie

Maureen — It's grade "D," but edible, and I'm still eating it. I've got the Cafeteria Blues! Joanie

Maureen — Are small———ed women members of Sub- or Dominant-Culture? Write to National Geographic and ask. Joanie

Ove — Happy 23rd Birthday! I leve you! (Pamsy) Wamsy

Donns — Because you love reading these with me! And . . with me! Happy 20th mth's! Look out January weekend! Love ya, P.B.

PF — Happy Anniversary Babe!! Thank you for the happiest 8 months of my life. I love you!!! RS

To the little boy who's more of a man than I think — I love you! French Delight

Cheri — Happy Belated B.D. and Anniversary. Hope everything works out. Love, Bee-Turd Dan Paterno — Get your facts straight before you write an article. Mike Weis — A beer child

D.P. — If you had any respect of your image you would clean up your act and stop writing trash!!! D Mac — A beer child

Dan Paterno — If your major is journalism I would suggest you change it S. Clark

Dan Paterno — We've been framed. The Ink Man

Dan Paterno — After reading an article you wrote in last week's Beacon, I can see that you not only write on insufficient evidence, but you are indeed a bad writer. L. Barberio

Dan Paterno — Don't take a stand without good information. M.E.

Dan Paterno — "When in doubt, leave it out," that is referring to the untruthful, low class article you put, in The Beacon about the trash. J.T. C.W.T.B.

Dan Paterno — I used to write articles with inadequate thought, then I got into high school. John R.

Dan Paterno — You shouldn't have made us look bad for no reason, Dan you messed up. The Godfather

To all the childish bums who wrote the above personals — After having to type your personals, it is clear that you are all nothing but wimpy, illiterate idiots. Why don't you write a Letter to the Editor like real men would? The article never accused you of making the mess, but then again, you probably can't read either. The Production Manager

To Dan Paterno's Fan Club — If you goys had legitimate, well-reasoned complaints and knew how to express them, then you would have made them via the Op/Ed pages. The Editor-in-Chief

Classifieds

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goal for the Pioneers while many of the younger players gain experience. Bardl set a school record with 35 saves against the nationally-ranked Trenton State Lions. Bardl was named first-team New Jersey Athletic Conference last sesson in her first season of variety competition.

Athlete of the Week

Christina Bardi — Field Hockey goalie

Bardi, a senior computer science major, has sparkled in