

The Beacon

Serving the College Community for 50 Years

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William Paterson College

October 13, 1986

Financial aid guidelines may be stiffened by fall '87

BY TIM BAROS
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Student financial aid applicants under the age of 24 will be considered dependent by the federal government under a provision of a bill waiting to be acted on by President Ronald Reagan.

The bill is the Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act which sets guidelines for students' eligibility for financial aid money.

Although the bill would make it tougher for students under 24 to claim themselves as independent, it would reauthorize available money making more accessible to students who come from lower income families. The bill would also make financial aid money available to part-time and less than half-time (less than six credits) students who meet the eligibility requirements.

According to Ellen Nollen, professional assistant to the Senate Subcommittee on Education, the bill would make it easier to verify which students are truly independent.

"There has been many abuses in the system and we have to distribute money fairly. If students are claiming independence and they are not truly independent, then they are exploiting the system," Nollen said.

Nollen said the legislation was created because financial aid officers claim that too much money is expended on these abusers.

A provision of the bill states that students would be considered independent only if they are 24 years old by Dec. 31, 1987. Otherwise, students would be declared dependent by the federal government unless they meet one of the following conditions:

- 1) Veteran of the U.S. armed forces,
- 2) Orphan or ward of the court,
- 3) Student with legal dependents other than a spouse,
- 4) Single undergraduate with no dependents, and who was not claimed as a U.S. income tax exemption by his/her parents (or guardian) for 1985 and 1986 and who had a total annual income of \$4,000 or more in both 1985 and 1986,
- 5) Married student whose parents (or guardians) will not claim him/her as a U.S. income tax exemption in 1987,
- 6) Graduate or professional student whose parents (or guardians) will not claim him/her as a U.S. income tax exemption in 1987.

Guideline four further states that the student must have a mailing address different from his/her parents for at least two years and that the parents' address must not be used in connection with the student (the student's drivers license or voter registration card), and state and federal income tax forms must go to an address different from the parents' (a P.O. Box will not suffice).

These new guidelines in determining students' eligibility for financial aid would go into effect in the fall of 1987 if the law is passed.

In addition to having tighter provisions for eligibility the new bill will increase funding for the Pell Grant program, Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants, and student loans, and it will provide increases in both the maximum Pell Grant and in living allowances for all students eligible, particularly commuting students.

For the first time, under this new bill, part-time students will be eligible for all federal student aid programs (except Guaranteed Student Loans), and less than half-

time students will be eligible for Pell Grants under a gradual phase-in approach.

The House and Senate Conference Committee was working on the Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act and decided to include the provisions stated earlier which require a 1987-1988 implementation of a new definition of independence. The provision was drawn up, and the bill was brought to the House of Representatives who passed the bill on Sept. 24. The Senate passed the bill the following day and now it needs President Reagan's signature to become law.

The independent student definition provision guideline for the bill differs greatly from this year's guidelines.

According to the Application for Federal Student Aid, 1986-87 school year, a student is independent if he/she

— 1) did not live with parents for more than six weeks in 1985 or will not in 1986

— 2) was not claimed as a tax exemption on parents' income tax form for 1985 and will not be in 1986

— 3) and did not receive more than \$700 worth of support from parents in 1985 and will not in 1986.

This year's federal government guidelines do not impose an age limit that declares a student independent.

The new guidelines of the provision of the bill make sure that the student applying for financial aid is independent and has been such for two years. Guideline four of the provision proves that the student has been independent for at least two years and is eligible for financial aid. The bill if passed would be in effect until 1991.

"It is difficult to prove if a student is independent or dependent," said Brett Lief, assistant to T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of higher education. "These new provisions will add clarity to the situation."

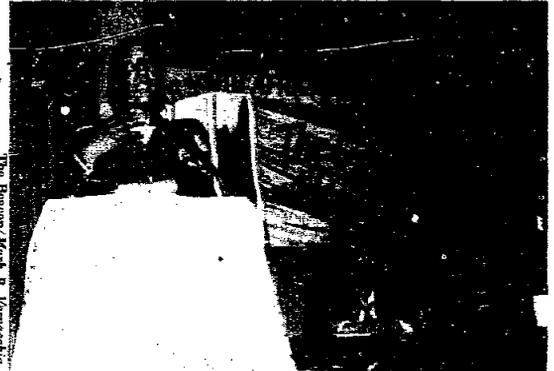
Once the bill is signed into law, new financial aid application forms will have to be reprinted thereby delaying the financial aid process next year about two weeks, according to Thomas Dimicelli, director of financial aid.

We have to go step-by-step in verifying each and every student who applies for financial aid next year, according to the new guidelines, Dimicelli said.

If the financial aid office fails to verify even one financial aid form according to the new guidelines of the bill, when the government audits the records, the school may lose its funding, Dimicelli said.

Although the new provision imposes stricter guidelines of obtaining financial aid, the financial aid office encourages students to apply.

Garth Hirsch contributed to the research in this story.



Steve Robideau, speaking on the rights of American Indians, as Teresa Gutierrez and Nilock Butler look on.

Political prisoners in their own land

BY GINA GUIDO
STAFF WRITER

"The Little Bighorn situation, when Custer was killed — if Custer had not been killed — Custer's orders were to kill," said Nilock Butler, an Indian woman of the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee and speaker at WPC's lecture, *Political Prisoners in Their Own Land*.

Butler was one of the three speakers at the lecture last Tuesday night. The other two speakers were Steve Robideau, a member of the Peltier defense committee and Victor Maschabela, a member of the African National Congress, observing mission at the United Nations. The three speakers discussed the United States' political imprisonment of American Indian Movement (AIM), leader Leonard Peltier, and the South African imprisonment of Nelson Mandela.

All of the speakers pointed out that the struggles for freedom from oppression, the right to choose where they live, where and how their children are schooled, should be the people's choice, not the government's. They also pointed out that the struggles of the American Indian and the South African are one. Teresa Gutierrez, a representative of the People's Antiwar Mobilization (PAM) committee said, "The purpose of this lecture was to provide a public forum of the situation of political prisoners, and PAM brought the two together because they see it as the same struggle."

The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) is controlled by the United States government, hence, this bureau controls the reservations. Arthur Gonzalez, member of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) at WPC, commented that the BIA sets up tribal councils and through these the American Indian can have self-rule because they can elect tribal council leaders, but only a small minority show up to vote.

There was an armed raid on Pineridge Reservation in South Dakota on June 26, 1975 — 11 years ago. At 21, Butler was the oldest woman on the reservation that day. She was an eyewitness to the at-

tack which led to the indictment of Peltier, and later, the conviction and sentencing of two consecutive life term imprisonments, for aiding and abetting the murder of two FBI agents, she said. There had been four adult males present that day: Dene Butler, Bob Robideau, Joseph Studs and Leonard Peltier. On the day of the raid, Studs was killed. In 1976, one year later, Butler and Robideau went to trial. They were acquitted on the grounds of self defense. Jimmy Eagle, another Indian who was arrested, did not go to trial, Butler said. They held him for one year knowing he had not been on the reservation the day of the raid or involved in any way. Butler commented about Eagle's situation saying, "It's a hostage situation within our own country." Peltier sought asylum in Canada for 11 months before he was caught. When they caught Peltier, "they violated international treaty laws to bring him down," she said.

It is important to understand that two days before the raid, the Indians had planned to declare their sovereignty and were planning to close down four of the seven districts on the reservation, Butler said. This means that they did not want any help from the government or BIA. These people were "declaring and exercising their sovereignty as recognized by the law," Butler said. She added, "It just so happens that they had a SWAT team on the hill behind our house."

Butler stated the reality of the situation when she cited Article VI of the Constitution. "Treaties are the supreme law of the land, there have been 372 treaties with the Indians. All have been systematically broken. They will only be dealt with to neutralize the situation and they will only be honored as long as it's to the advantage of the maker to do so." Butler claims that all of her facts are documented in the courts. "It is affirmed that they, themselves, admitted that the FBI had lied, manufactured evidence and that they didn't know who killed those agents."

If they do not have proof who killed those FBI agents, why is

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Voglino elected SGA co-treasurer

Tony Voglino has been elected SGA co-treasurer with a margin of 182 votes over opponent Paula Gusto.

Voglino said he is "eager to do a good job" and that now he is adjusting to the new environment. He added that he campaigned really hard for the election and it shows that "hard work pays off."

Voglino also said, "I don't think the students are concerned enough. This is their college."

He encourages participation in the SGA and clubs. "The SGA is primarily concerned with the college itself and the students' needs. If there is no input we have to extrapolate the wants and needs ourselves."

Only 537 students exercised their right to vote in this election.



Tony Voglino

The Beacon/Michael Palumbo

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Campus Events

TUESDAY

Business Students' Association — Meeting with elections and discussion of events, trips. New members and all majors welcome! 9:30 p.m. For further information call Patrick Kennan at 546-2395.

Ski Club — Organizational Meeting. Election of officers. Trips to Smuggler's Notch and Bell Eayre to be discussed. We need you input. New members welcome. 4 p.m. Student Center 316. For more information, call Pam Adelman at 942-2667.

Elementary Ed Club — Meet and say Hi! Talk about club events. 4 p.m. Raubinger 312. For more information, call Angela Farnato at 790-8720.

Organization of Minority Students — Discussion of club agenda. 3:30 p.m. Wayne Hall 127. For more information call Anthony Wilson at 279-9563.

Freshmen Life — Advisement given. All freshmen problems including registration will be handled. 10:15-11:15 a.m. snack bar in Student Center. For further information, call Vincent Carrano at ext. 2652.

Career Services — Workshop. "Assertiveness Training In The Job Search." 6-7:30 p.m. Student Center 326.

Workshop — Resume Writing — 4:30 — 6 p.m. Student Center 332-3.

Workshop — Career Paths In Accounting and Finance — 12:30 — 2 p.m. Student Center 204-5.

Organization of Minority Students — Meeting to discuss agenda. Noon Wayne Hall 127. For further information call Anthony Wilson at 730-9563.

1987 Pioneer Yearbook — Meeting for yearbook staff and anyone interested in helping out with the yearbook. 3:30 p.m. Student Center 315. For further information call Cathy at 687-3817.

Organization of Latin American Students — Meeting. All are welcome. Come join us and find out about the activities being planned for Puerto Rican Heritage month (Nov.). 3:30 p.m. Student Center 204-5. For more information call Vincent Guajarro at 435-9302.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Volunteers needed to teach religion to the mentally retarded. 6:15 CCM Center. For further information call 595-6184.

— Mass. 12:30 p.m. Student Center 322-3. For further information call 595-6184.

WEDNESDAY

Calvary New Life — Free ride to a large Christian singles group. Ages 18-35. come for a time of worshiping and learning. 6:30 p.m. Towers Lobby. For further information call Ralph at 694-2938.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small groups 9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. all in Student Center 302. For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Bible study and faith sharing. 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. CCM Center. For further information call 595-6184. — Eucharistic minister training. Five sessions. 7 p.m. CCM Center. For further information call 595-6184.

Jewish Student Association — Come help and decorate the Succah. 9 a.m. — 1 p.m. Student Center restaurant. For more information call Tzipi Burstein at 942-8545.

Theta Gamma Chi Sorority — Still interested in joining a sorority? Why not try us! Ruah meeting. 7:00 p.m. Student Center cafeteria. At 942-6237 or 595-2518.

SAPB Cinema/Video — Prizzi's Honor, a movie of love, laughter and death. 8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom. \$1.50 with valid ID, \$3 all others. For more information call Jackie at 942-6237.

SAPB — Voting for Homecoming King and Queen. All day Student Center lobby. For more information call Allison Boucher at 595-2518.

Nuclear Awareness Week — Organizational meeting for the Second Annual Nuclear Awareness Week. 3:30 p.m. Student Center 324. For more information call Mike Beck at 790-3908.

THURSDAY

Calvary New Life — Bible Talk. come and learn what the Bible has to say concerning our daily lives. 11 a.m. Student Center 326. For further information call Ralph at 694-2938.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass. 12:30 p.m. Student Center 322-3. For further information call 595-6184.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small groups 9:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m. (nurses) 12:30 p.m. all in Student Center 302. For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

Jewish Student Association — Open house. Bagels and Trivial Pursuit. 11 a.m. Student Center 324. For further information, call Tzipi Burstein at 942-8545.

SAPB Cinema/Video — Prizzi's Honor, a movie of love, laughter and death. 8 p.m. Student Center ballroom. \$1.50 with valid ID, \$3 all others. For further information, call Jackie at 942-6237.

SAPB — Voting for Homecoming King and Queen. All day Student Center lobby. For more information call Allison Boucher at 595-2518.

Career Services — Workshop. "Graduate Record Exam Prep." 2:00 — 3:30 p.m. Science Complex 251.

Career Services — Pre-Law Seminar. 10 a.m. — noon. Student Center 332/333.

Galen Society (The Pre-Professional Club) — Guest Lecturer Dr. Peiti Cai (Dr. of gynecology and acupuncture) and general meeting for all members. 4:30 p.m. Science Complex 318. For further information, call Karen at 694-3791.

Spanish Club — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 324.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Women's study and exercise. 7 p.m. Student Center 302. For further information, call 423-0536.

Special Education Club — We will be having two speakers from ALFA-Appropriate Living for the Autistic. All are welcome. 7 p.m. Student Center 203/4.

FRIDAY

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small groups 12:30 p.m. Student Center 302. For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

Calvary New Life — Christian singles gathering for a time of fellowship and discussions. Call Ralph for a ride at 790-3121. 8 p.m. Career Services — The 10-Minute Resume Clinic. 2:00 — 3:00 p.m. Matelson 167.

SATURDAY

— Apple picking and picnic in upstate N.Y. Also pumpkin hunting. 9 a.m. Lot 2, tennis courts. Fee-TBA. For further information, call Karen at 694-3791.

SAPB — Movie: Fire and Ice. 7:30 p.m. Student Center PAL. For more information call Allison Boucher at 595-2518.

SUNDAY

SAPB — Movie: Fire and Ice. 7:30 p.m. Student Center PAL. For more information call Allison Boucher at 595-2518.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Ride to local church. 9:30 a.m. Towers oval parking lot. For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass followed by club meeting. 8 p.m. CCM Center. For further information call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

Calvary New Life — Free van ride to a local church. Come to learn, worship and fellowship with other believers. 8:30 a.m. Towers Lobby. For further information call Ralph at 694-2938.

DAILY

Rec Center — Fall semester daily aerobic sessions forming now at the Rec Center. Come join the fun. Fee: \$10 students, \$20 faculty, staff, alumni, guests. For further information call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

FUTURE

Catholic Campus Ministry — Opening of the 6th Annual Thanksgiving Awareness Program at the 12:30 p.m. mass, Oct. 16, Student Center 322.

Trip to Atlantic City, Sat., Nov. 15, 9 a.m., CCM Center. Must be 21 years old or older. Deadline for ordering tickets is October 15. For further information call Fr. Lou or Sr. Margaret at 595-6184.

— Italian night, Thursday, October 16, 8 p.m. CCM Center. \$5.00. For further information call 595-6184.

Rec Center — All students interested in modern and jazz dance instructions are invited to an organizational meeting and demonstration, Monday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. at the Rec Center. For further information, call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Coffee house. Anyone interested in performing please contact Mark Wyle at the CCM Center by Oct. 27. Event takes place Nov. 20, 7-11 p.m. CCM Center. For further information, call Mark Wyle at 595-6184.

Student Activities Programming Board — SAPB wants you to be a member on the executive board. SGA representative position is open. We need you to fill it. Get turn to page 11

Academic Action

This column is published by the staff on the Advisement Center, located in Wayne Hall, Room 138. Fall operating hours: Monday — Thursday — 9 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Telephone number: 595-2727.

The question and answers appearing in this column are supplied by the Advisement Center.

1. *I am a sophomore. Am I required to take computer literacy as a General Education course in order to graduate?*

Yes. Anyone who entered WPC before the Fall of 1986 must take Computer Literacy. The course is listed as Computer Literacy-Microcomputer Applications in the spring schedule of classes.

2. *As a new student this fall, I'd like to know the amount of credits I'll need to graduate?*

The General Education course list has been revised this year. Incoming freshmen and transfer students of this year must earn 128 credits in order to graduate. Current sophomores, juniors and seniors will follow the old General Education list and are required to take 120 credits to graduate. Changes on the new General Education list (for all new students, re-admits and fall 1986) include:

Required:

- HIST101 - Western Civilization to 1648 - 3 credits
- HIST102 - Western Civilization since 1648 - 3 credits
- One course in Non-Western Culture. (This requirement is not necessarily an additional course. An approved list will be published by Vice-President Hamovitch.)
- General Education elective - students must complete 6 credits in upper level G.E. electives. (These courses will be announced by Vice President Hamovitch.)
- 3. *Do basic skills courses count toward graduation credits?*

No. As of Fall 1986 students must complete a minimum of 128 credits, excluding Basic Skills courses, to graduate.

4. *How can a student go about changing his major and declaring a new one?*

To change or declare a major a student must go to Raubinger Hall, Room 27 to complete an application. Call 695-2211 if you have any questions.

5. *Is there a list students can use that states the courses required for a given major?*

Yes. Curriculum control sheets are available in the Advisement Center on all of the majors offered at WPC. The sheets list the General Education and major requirements.

— HIST101 - Western Civilization to 1648 - 3 credits

— HIST102 - Western Civilization since 1648 - 3 credits

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X-rated films? Gov. Challenge proposal

BY JIM MELILLO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A committee will be formed to make a recommendation to the vice president for student services as to whether or not x-rated films should be shown on campus, said Henry Morris, director of student activities.

With regard to his recent cancellation of the x-rated film *Caligula* that was to be shown by the History Club, Morris said that the showing of this film in a college community would have constituted copyright infringement, and that the film was obscene in nature.



Henry Morris

The committee would consist of a diversified group of individuals from WPC, Morris said. Their purpose would be to discuss what this community's standard is and whether x-rated films may be shown on campus. Morris said it is his job to give a "yea" or "nay" to the programming of such events, however, he does not want to make moral judgments. As a result, Morris is forming this committee to help adopt a college policy on the issue. "My personal opinion is that such movies don't have a place on campus," he said, adding, "I will

fight to adopt a policy against the showing of x-rated films."

Gerald Brennan, SGA attorney, said that there is no "hard and fast definition of obscenity" and that the last pronouncement of obscenity is whether or not it offends community standards. "What might offend a small town in Tennessee might not offend people in NYC," Brennan said. He added, "You would think that students from a college community would be more liberal. Students come to college to be exposed to different ideas." Brennan said that when you are walking the tightrope of the first amendment, it's a "very gray and murky area."

Dr. Jacques Pluss, adviser to the History Club, said the club wanted to see the film because they thought it would be a lively and historically accurate film that portrays an important historical figure. He said that the club was not interested in showing a pornographic display.

"The club believed that looking at history means looking at more angles of history, even if they aren't pleasant," Pluss said, adding, "My position as the club adviser is not to make policy for the club. If the club members want to protest, that will be their position. I will try to advise them as to what the wise course of action should be." He added that he understood that Morris has a job to do, and if it was Morris' professional judgment that the film was not appropriate for an on-campus viewing, then he primarily supports his decision. Pluss said that the History Club has no public position on the issue and that they are not planning to protest. "We'd like to put the issue behind us and get on with future events."

BY MIKE PALUMBO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A group of community centers that will serve as the core for a range of interrelated activities is being proposed by WPC for the third track of the Governor's Challenge Grant Program.

"This is a concept proposal and the specific details are being worked out," said Dennis Santillo, director of college relations. A large part of the proposal is making WPC the communications center in N.J., he said. This center will consist of telecommunications equipment and a computerized journalism lab.

"This is a college-wide effort," said Susan McNamara, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs. She said the college received the go ahead on the concept from the governor's panel who review the proposals and give

recommendations on funding.

A consultant has been hired for \$10,000 to assist in the process of devising a final proposal. He is Paul Bucci from the Academy for Educational Development in Washington, D.C., Santillo said. Bucci has worked on several grant proposals that were rewarded in other academic institutions, and has served as a college administrator, he added. The consultant is being paid from the money WPC received from the first track of the Governor's Challenge in which WPC was awarded \$40,000 to create a new proposal.

The proposal is in the planning stages and all of the college community will be affected if this proposal is implemented, McNamara said. There is an effort to get as much information from the college from surveys and observations being conducted by Dona

Fountoukidis, assistant to the vice president for student services, McNamara said. She is looking at the institutional needs and how well WPC works with the outside community, McNamara added.

The final proposal is due on Nov. 20, Santillo said. At this point there is no definite plan, but there is the concept of WPC working with the outside community to bring excellence to the college, he added.

The proposal will be reviewed by a panel of three consultants from out of state: Albert Bowker, executive vice-president of the University of Maryland; Martha Church, president of Hood College; and Bernard Harleston, president of City College.

WPC will find out if they will receive funding for this proposal in the late spring, Santillo said.

Freshman Life Office's plans

BY MARIA PANTALEO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

was a bad time because the majority of students have either gone home or are in club meetings at that time.

"The freshman classes have the greatest rate of drop-out and a good deal of that drop-out could be prevented if we can reach the freshmen early on," said Vincent Carrano, associate dean of Freshman Life.

Carrano hoped to reach out to the freshmen by telling them where his office is. He also went a step further by going to them. Every Tuesday morning from 10:15 to 11:15 the Freshman Forum is held in the snack bar in the Student Center. Carrano sits at a table in the snack bar and makes himself available to the freshmen. The forum used to be held on Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. Carrano said, "Unfortunately, 3:30

"I want to save as many freshmen as I possibly can. The freshman year is the most critical year as far as survival is concerned. Therefore, the main thrust of this office is retention. If I can improve freshmen retention, I will have succeeded in achieving my goal," he said.

Carrano said at least 50 freshmen have come to his office for advice. He met approximately 150 through distributing the Freshman Record. He added that some parents have called requesting help for a problem their son or daughter had, and he got in touch with those students and helped them work out their problems. Faculty and staff

members have also referred freshmen to his office.

He has dealt with a variety of problems such as: housing, registration, academics, and language difficulties of the foreign students.

Carrano can be reached at the Freshman Forum or at his office in Matelson Hall, room 161 or by calling 595-2652.

His message to the freshmen is, "Come see me. If you have problems, I need to see you and you need to see me."

Dominic Baccollo, vice-president for student services said, "He has a genuine concern for our students. I have seen, on so many occasions, students coming to Mr. Carrano and leaving his office satisfied because he has actively pursued a resolution to their problems."

The ratification vote for the teachers' contract will be held on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the Student Center lobby.

On Tuesday, a general meeting to discuss the contract terms will be held before the vote. The ballot boxes will be brought to Rutgers on Friday and a single count will take place.

The registration period for the spring semester starts Tuesday, Oct. 14. Students should prepare for advisement by bringing a curriculum control sheet, list of courses which they intend to take, a list of alternative courses and a course catalog when they meet with their advisers.

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Problems in apts. solved

Issues such as the problems concerning the elevators, trash compacting on weekends and the Heritage Hall fire door repair bill were discussed at a meeting between the Apartment Association, Roland Watts, Director of Residence Life, and Reggie Baker, SGA president, last Wednesday.

One result of this meeting was that the Heritage door repair bill will not be paid by the Heritage residents' security deposits because the damage was due to an outside security problem. However, Bob Keysako, president of the Apartment Association, said, "The Apartment Association is in no way condoning vandalism and asks Heritage and Pioneer residents to be aware of the adverse effects it causes us in bargaining for our rights."

Another action taken as result of this meeting is that the trash will now be compacted on weekends. Watts said there is a custodian on an eight-hour shift on both Saturday and Sunday who will compact the trash that used to pile up until Monday.

New generators will be installed in the elevators of Heritage and Pioneer halls this week. The elevators will now be serviced by the same company that services the rest of the college's elevators. Watts said that residents will not be charged for these repairs because the elevators are now under a service contract.

The next Apartment Association meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 10 p.m. in the Heritage lounge (H102). Residents do not have to personally attend these meetings. If you can not attend and have input for the association, see a representative from your building. The representatives for Heritage Hall are: Patti Callahan in H202

and Pam Adelman in H306. The Pioneer Hall representatives are: Rick Holston and Mark Farrell in P211.

Baker said that the Apartment Association is a great asset and is finally going to be what the SGA wants and needs them to be—an immediate representing body of the apartment residents. He added, "It seems that the new Apartment Association is making cooperative connections with Bill Henning (director of Residence Life for the apartments) and is willing and able to express and push options and ideas."

Because of a misunderstanding between a senator and a member of The Deacons, it was erroneously reported last week that a resolution was passed by the Faculty Senate that "deplored the unprecedented number of cancelled sections." The following resolution was passed by the Faculty Senate last Tuesday in full:

Resolved that the Vice President for Academic Affairs and the Vice President of Student Services shall play important roles in the conceptualization and implementation of the registration process. Academic consideration should be paramount in determining the registration process.

Resolved that the Faculty Senate, the faculty in general, and the Student Government Association legislature shall be consulted to improve the registration process.

Resolved that the Vice President for Academic Affairs will approve any course which is cancelled.

Resolved that the Deans in the affected schools and the chairs of affected departments shall be consulted before any course is cancelled.

Resolved that the Administration shall explain to the Faculty Senate what criteria it used, and will use, for cancelling courses.

Resolved that when a department or a faculty member(s) receives outside grant money to hire adjuncts to provide released time for the faculty on the grant this shall not be used as an excuse to cancel courses in that department.

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Pol. Prisoners of America and South Africa

continued from page 1

Peltier serving two life term imprisonments? Perhaps because he was a leader of AIM or perhaps the U.S. government wanted something from the Indians. Shortly after the raid on Pineridge Reservation, according to Butler, the FBI had contributed to an outrageously fabricated story of the events and actual surroundings at the reservation. "They said there was a well planned, well put together operation." Two weeks later Clarence Kelly, head of the FBI, had a press conference and corrected what had been said. On June 26, 1976, approximately one year after the raid at Pineridge Reservation, "one-eighth of the reservation was being signed over to the U.S. government — an area called Sheep Mountain Bombing Range, an area rich in uranium," Butler said.

People who hear these facts may not realize that all of these struggles of the Indians do take place here in our own country, Butler said. These lies and fabrications are made up by the FBI who are a part of our government. Some people might justify the kind of control the government has over the Indian by saying they are minorities because they choose to live in their own culture, therefore they need our guidance and help to survive. She said that they just want to live their own lives, make their own decisions and govern in their own way. Butler expressed the need for liberation in our country, and said that as Americans, we are affected by the government, or today's society.

Butler said, "We've got to have liberation or what are we going to leave for our future generations? You are also under attack. They hit you so hard, they hit your spirit so hard they don't even know you're children of Earth. They don't even understand you need food, air and water, because they think that for

you to have self worth, you have to have things. They have you believing that if you don't have two cars, that if you don't have televisions, that if you don't use a certain toothpaste and deodorant, that you have no worth as human beings — and that is illusion. And that is how they can justify coming into our land and killing. Not only our land, throughout the world they can justify coming in, because the same corporations that are on our reservations are in all those countries, and they are doing things to human beings at this time that there is no justification for."

The second speaker, Robideau, started his lecture with a prayer, thanking the earth for giving people the opportunity to share its riches. He asked why do people go through so many struggles if the laws that impose these struggles are so good? Robideau explained that our system "is built on greed." He also said that before the government got involved with the Indians, "there was no economic system set on values. Our food was shared or given. Our sacred purpose is becoming extinct because of greed."

Robideau used the analogy that the American education system is like a "behavior modification" experiment which is used to intimidate prisoners. He described this experiment as treating grown men like children, "and if they (prisoners) resist, they get more time in prison." Robideau also mentioned that they've used this experiment along with a drug "that makes one become a vegetable," in Marion Bros. Rights Community Prison. He added that they have been trying to get this situation looked into for 10 to 15 years.

Robideau said they have requested that all 11 judges hear Peltier's case. Peltier, according to the law, has a right to a fair trial. Yet, his trial took place in an all white

community of farmers. Another fact making Peltier's case unfair is that the judge heard the case himself first, and then decided whether the jury would be present. "The jury was out most of the time and we had a three-day defense," Butler said.

Robideau asked, "Who are we as people? We Americanize every country, exploit the people and continue taking their resources."

South African Prisoner

Nelson Mandela has been jailed for 24 years for opposing South African policy towards blacks. The government of South Africa is made up of a white minority who rule over the blacks. Mandela is a founder of the Militant Youth League of the African National Congress. He was the target of many arrests because of his influence over the black people who were against government policy. There was a peaceful demonstration in 1960 against the anti-black laws that had been passed. Shortly after the police raided the demonstration, Mandela and his group were declared criminals and forced underground. In 1961, Mandela's people established a military group called UMKHONTO WE SIZWE. In 1962 Mandela was caught and jailed.

Maschabela, the third speaker of the lecture, said he was "speaking on behalf of oppressed people. There is political and economic domination over our people in South Africa. We are told that the destruction of oppression takes time." Maschabela also spoke of the constructive engagement policy

of the Reagan administration. "The movements against apartheid have been stalled because of the Reagan administration and constructive engagement." The administration has vetoed the sanction bill which is "an expression of friendship with the apartheid system," Maschabela said. In South Africa there is one soldier for every 10 citizens. Maschabela explained how the Reagan administration is always "in the middle" with their beliefs, and there is "aggression against neighbors to sway support towards apartheid." The Reagan administration also appealed an amendment that enables the CIA to overthrow any conflicting government. Maschabela said, "Reagan is giving the green light for total support of aggression in the region," hence the existence of apartheid in South Africa continues. Maschabela ad-

ded that there is still hope because "there is a state of emergency nationwide in South Africa. They employ the military in their communities, which means weakness of the military and puppet controls."

All of the struggles, of blacks in South Africa and American Indians here, are one. This fact was mentioned and stressed each time a speaker ended a lecture. What can we do to help? Robideau suggested, "We can write letters to all the judges and ask them to hear Leonard's case." Butler suggested, "I would really hope that you would do something with this information. I'm sure that each person has some kind of special gift or talent that they can use to strengthen this life's struggle. If we can find ways to work together, we can free Nelson and we can free Leonard."



The Beacon/Mark P. Vernacchia
Victor Maschabela, member of African National Congress

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WPC's definition of obscenity?

Should a committee of WPC community members be formed in order to decide whether x-rated films should be shown on campus? Such a committee is being proposed by Henry Morris, director of student activities, to decide what the community standard is at WPC. This is his reaction to his recent cancellation of the x-rated movie *Caligula*. The film *Caligula* was canceled for two reasons Morris said. They were copyright infringement and the "obscene nature of the film."

Morris stated in a recent interview that he did not want to make moral judgments so he was going to form a committee that would devise a community standard. The Supreme Court's interpretation of obscenity is what offends the general community. Morris seems to be in search of what offends this community. He plans to assemble a wide diversity of people and have them make such a decision.

Is this really needed at WPC? The implications of this committee are far reaching. Such a committee should not make the choice of what is obscene and what is not. It should be up to the general community by way of choice. Give the community the choice of films to view. If people want to see x-rated films and they don't become offended by them, then let them be shown. A committee should not have the responsibility to decide what is obscene and what is not. How can such a committee come to a decision? There are no wrong and right answers, it is an individual choice which should be allowed to be made.

In proposing a board to take away that choice, Morris has crossed the bounds of censorship. This is a college community, it should be open to ideas and freedom of expression. Obviously, the History Club, who sponsored *Caligula* saw some social redeeming value to the film. Shouldn't the History Club be given the opportunity to show the film? If the committee decided not to allow x-rated films to be shown and such a policy were adopted by the school, opportunities would be lost. This is a violation of freedom of expression as outlined in the Constitution. Morris has the power to control student events. He said he does not want to make moral judgments, but by creating a committee for this purpose he is pushing the responsibility onto someone else.

There should be no committee to devise written rules on obscenity at WPC. It should not be the choice of Morris. It should be the choice of each individual on this campus. It is not an issue that can be neatly written into policy. What is obscene to Morris or his committee might not be obscene to others.

Morris is also overreacting to the situation. He canceled one film that was "obscene in nature." He has made more of an issue by deciding to create a committee that could potentially have the power to ban films from WPC. Freedom of choice is one of the freedoms which we cherish as members of this country. When someone is proposing to limit our choices, it is time to stand up and defend our rights and fight all forms of censorship.

It must be noted that Morris attempted to form the Publications Governing Board in the Spring of 1985. This board would have had the power to restrict material contained in student publications. Morris seems to be up to the same act again. This time he is going after films students choose to see instead of the writing they choose to publish.

Letters to the Editor

U.S.A. can't "cut and run"

Editor, The Beacon:

In mid July a police directive was released in South Africa. It stated that 33 community groups, student organizations and labor unions in Johannesburg were forbidden to hold indoor meetings (outdoor meetings had been banned a month before). As could have been expected, protest broke loose, but uncharacteristically the South African government didn't respond with its iron fist. Instead, a few days later, the Bureau for Information announced that "errors" had been made in the original order, thus the ban did not apply to labor unions.

The backdown of the South African government in this instance reflects the growing strength of South Africa's black labor movement. Black labor unions have also been showing their power several times in the past in various wildcat strikes, and in "stay-aways" designed to halt business and industrial activity in a township or city.

With these facts in mind, the recently imposed sanctions against South Africa can only hurt the blacks of that country—the people we're trying to help. The sanctions passed by Congress prohibit the

import of South African textiles, steel, uranium, coal and agricultural products. These are the very goods that give members of South African unions their jobs. If we take away their market in the United States, which is worth over three quarters of a billion dollars, then we directly hurt the black workers, thus the strength of their unions will corrode to an ineffective bargaining force.

Unemployment in South Africa is almost 20 percent, and in some black areas it reaches 60 percent. That reflects an enormous amount of people who could be in a union and showing support for reform, but because of bad economic growth which our sanctions will not improve, are left on the streets only to grow more bitter toward the United States for its sanctions, and toward Pretoria for continued oppression. If this is allowed to happen by the United States the only outcome will be a bloody revolution by the blacks, who will not look favorably toward the United States and the west because of their painful sanctions. And they will then turn toward the neighboring Soviet-backed regimes for support.

We should repeal our economic sanctions against South Africa for these stated reasons. Constructive engagement with South Africa can and will work. Of course there are those who will get caught up in the "emotional clamor" for punitive sanctions. These people however are more fastidious about their own moral purity than genuine change in South Africa.

It is admirable for the president to have stood firmly against the tide of proaction sentiment. For this, Reagan has been castigated by Congress here and abroad by Bishop Desmond Tutu, the self-anointed international spokesman for South African blacks, when he said "... (the west) can go to hell..."

We must keep our economic influence in South Africa, rather than "cut and run." The absence of the United States in that country will worsen the plight of South African blacks, born into an indecent and antidemocratic, unhealthy and increasingly barbaric situation.

Anthony Francin
Freshman
Political Science

Pleased with Baker's actions

Editor, The Beacon:

I would like to respond to a letter entitled "Baker's Integrity Questioned" in last week's Beacon.

At the Sept. 23 SGA Legislature meeting, the issue of the strike was debated at length, and each and every legislator is to be commended for his/her diligence and perseverance regarding this matter. This group of students was genuinely concerned as to the outcome and impact of the decision to be made.

Steve Margolis seems to think that SGA President Reggie Baker

did a 180 degree turn by voting against the strike and then backing the decision of the legislature to support the strike. But it was not a 180 degree turn at all. Baker did what was absolutely right under the circumstances; he put aside his personal feelings and backed the decision of the legislature. He even went a step further and proved his strong commitment to the students of WPC by attending the summit of New Jersey state colleges later that week. Only four of the nine state colleges sent representatives to this

summit, and I'm proud that Baker was one of them.

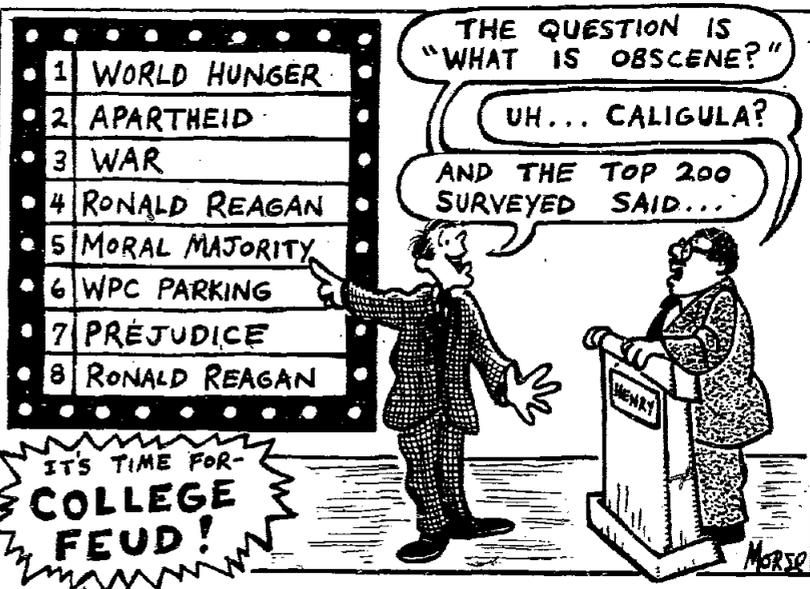
I believe that there is no question as to Baker's integrity. WPC students should be proud that their leader is mature enough to recognize the difference between his personal opinion and his responsibility to the student body. Baker has come through this controversy with flying colors, and I look forward to a very successful year for the SGA with Baker at the helm.

Chris Simoes
former SGA co-treasurer

The Beacon

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By Sandy Anicito

Campus Views

Photos by Melanie Kozakiewicz

How do you feel about registering in mid-October for the spring semester and are you prepared?

I'm not prepared because it happened so fast. They could have given us a little more time. November would have been better. This semester isn't halfway finished. It's not enough time for anyone.

George Taylor
Senior
Math/Computer Science



It is too soon. You're just getting into the fall semester and now it's time to plan for the spring semester. I haven't had time to adjust to the fall semester yet and I'm not prepared.

Coretta Taylor
Freshman
Biology

I think it is a good idea. It gets your schedule done quickly and it is good to plan ahead. It is forcing me to prepare and I think it is good.

Rich Lotito
Senior
History



No, I'm not prepared and frankly I'm surprised. It seems a bit premature. You can't prepare for the next semester if you don't know how you'll do this semester.

Bridget-Marcelle Cause
Junior
Communication

No, I'm not prepared. We just started classes. I feel that it should be held off to a later date.

Donnell McKnight
Sophomore
Business



I think it is way too early. They should bring out the schedule books at the end of October. I know already what classes I'm taking and how many credits.

Rosalind Selikson
Sophomore
Nursing



I don't mind. I think it is a good idea and I'm sick of in-person registration and, yes, I'm prepared.

Rhonda DeFuria
Junior
Theater



I think it's a good idea. I'm prepared. I think the registration process has come a long way in the past two years for the better.

Harry Sanders
Senior
Business Administration

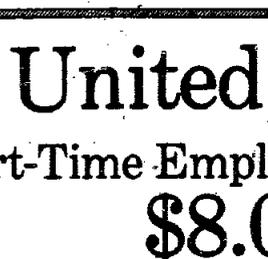
I'm prepared. I think it is good. This way you don't have to wait on line. It's more convenient to do it now and you get a better chance of getting the classes that you pick.

Maryann Sodano
Senior
Health Science



I think it is a great idea to get it out of the way earlier, that way if you have any problems, you can resolve them earlier as well. I am very prepared.

Evan Kihanski
Graduate Student



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PAL Jazzery every Thursday

BY DAN PATERNO

While tripping through campus on a breezy autumn day, my ears picked up the scrambled sound of jazz diving to-and-fro between the fluttering, dying leaves. A saxophone, fluid and rangy, pierced the shifting air leaving the other instruments to fend for themselves in the seasonal wind. With spirits raised and senses heightened I followed the sweet sound into the Student Center Performing Arts Lounge where I found the WPC Jazzery in progress.

The six piece acoustic group, composed of Dan Kostelnik on piano,

The group relied heavily on improv throughout their hour-and-a-half set. Guitarist Gattuso laid back seriously most of the time, but stepped forward with tasty solos reminiscent of Pat Metheny. Bassist Ferguson provided a solid bottom and took a rhythmical approach to his solos. The guy on piano, Kostelnik, cut some melodic runs and punctuated the other players with shour, sharp chords. The guys who really blazed were Grabant and Coleman who literally stepped up front to lay down some timeless musical poetry.

The WPC Jazzery will be held



Tim Ferguson on bass, Charlie Gattuso on guitar, James Coleman on sax, Christian Grabant playing trumpet and Dave Emanuel on drums, eased their way through a set of varied tunes. Numbers such as "Unit 7," "Fee-Fi-Fo-Fum" and "In Your Own Way" blew freely through the PAL.

every Thursday in the Performing Arts Lounge and will feature different student groups. Admission is always free and the time is convenient to most students: 12:30 to 2 p.m. or so...Soooo, if you want to experience some live up-close jazz, stop by the PAL between classes!!

Music Mgmt. Seminar

The Music Department at WPC would like to encourage enrollment into a very special class being held this spring entitled "Music Management Seminar."

"Music Management Seminar" is a series of lectures by prominent entertainment executives who will discuss their respective fields to students. Included in the 1987 lineup will be: Dennis Fine from Arista Records; Steve Leeds, program director for U-68 cable; Richard Gersh, music and entertainment public relations; and William Krasilovsky, music and entertainment attorney and author of *The Business of Music*. A fifth lecturer is still being decided.

The class (worth one credit) will meet five times, on Fridays at 10 a.m. every other week, beginning Jan. 16.

You do not have to be a music management major to enroll. In fact, students of communications and management may find this relevant to their studies as well.

For more information contact Dr. Marcone in Shea 164.

Musical quote of the week



Electric guitar gets run over by a car on the highway/This is a crime against the state/This is the meaning of life.

Electric Guitar —
David Byrne —1979

Brubaker to perform

Horn player E. Scott Brubaker will perform in Wayne Recital Hall on Thursday, Oct. 16 at 12:30 p.m. as the *Midday Artists Series* continues. Admission is free.

Brubaker's concert will include the New Jersey premiere of "Aus Jotunheim" by composer Julius Rontgen; "En Foret" by E. Bozza; "Sonata, Op.24" by Ferdinand Ries; and "First Sonata" by Alec Wilder. Brubaker will be accompanied in his performance by pianist Ron Levy.

Brubaker has been a member of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra since 1973 and is also an active soloist and chamber musician. He has presented recitals at Merkin Concert Hall, Lincoln Center's Bruno Walter Auditorium and on WQXR Radio's "Artists in Concert." Brubaker has also performed with numerous groups and orchestras such as the New York Philharmonic, the American Symphony Orchestra, Musica Sacra and



Speculum Musicae.

Levy has performed as a soloist and collaborative artist throughout the entire eastern and midwestern United States. He is a founding member of the Hudson Trio Chamber group and has appeared in many Carnegie Recital Hall concerts.

Art at Lunch features Brodzsky

British painter Horace Brodzsky and one of his works, "Ruined Church of the Maddalena," will be the focus of the Art at Lunch program on Thursday, Oct. 16 in Ben Shahn. The program begins at 11:30 a.m. and admission is free.

Brodzsky, a painter and draftsman, is best remembered for his fine drawings of a nude which are on display in such prominent museums as the Victoria & Albert Museum, the British Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Gallery docent Margaret Fowler will give the lecture as well as offer insight on the paintings and the

artistic movements that influenced his work.

Fowler is currently taking art courses at WPC. She is a graduate of Western Maryland College with a bachelor's degree in French and education. She is recording secretary of the Community Arts Association in Allendale and is a former member of the Ringwood Manor Association of Arts. She has also helped install exhibits at The Hermitage in Hohokus, where she has attended workshops on museum clothing restoration.

Those who attend are invited to bring their lunch, and coffee and tea will be provided.

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<i>Adam Schiffmann</i>	<i>Susan Hettrich</i>
<i>Danny Mack</i>	<i>Francesca Coutinho</i>

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Lenora Thom new director of choir

BY LISA MUSAWWIR
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Lenora Thom, Music Department adjunct, has been named director of the concert choir.

This is the first personnel change in this position in seven years, and was formerly held by Julia Anderson. Although saddened by Anderson's departure, the Music Department is very enthusiastic about Thom's appointment.

Thom received a joint B.A. at Trinity College and the Hartt School of Music in Hartford, Connecticut with a major in piano and conducting.

Presently, besides teaching at WPC, Thom is music director and conductor of the Riverdale Chamber Orchestra in New York and music director of the New Jersey Choral Society. She is also assistant conductor to the Stamford Symphony in Stamford, Connecticut, as well as a part-time vocal coach, accompanist on piano and organ.

Credits due Thom include the National Federation of Music Clubs Conducting Award in 1983 and a fellowship to the Pierre Montoux Conducting School in 1986. She has conducted various groups; two of which are the Pro Arte Chorale Chamber Singers and the Fordham University Orchestra, and she was the featured conductor in the New York Choral Society's "Summer Sings" Program.

So far Thom has thoroughly enjoyed her new position here at WPC. Thom said, "I'm very impressed with the students at WPC. There's a high level of talent and dedication within the department."



Lenora Thom

The concert choir meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. and is open to everyone who is interested. You do not have to be a music major to participate and it is worth one credit. Basically the classes are geared toward preparing for concerts, and consist of vocal warm-up exercises and sectional rehearsals.

The concert choir will be performing their first concert on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. The program will

include Poulenc's "Gloria," Pergolesi's "Magnificat" and Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata" with accompaniment of brass, strings and organ. Thom is excited about the production and is really looking forward to the show.

She also would like to add that those who are interested in joining the choir should take the opportunity to speak with her so that they can register for the spring semester.

Oklahoma opens this week

BY LISA MUSAWWIR
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Mainstage Theatre Series will open the 1986-87 season with Rodgers and Hammerstein's production of *Oklahoma*.

The performances will be on Oct. 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in Shea Auditorium and there will be a matinee on Oct. 19 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

For those of you who aren't familiar with *Oklahoma*, it takes place during the turn of the century in Indian territory, and concerns the constant competition between a cowboy named Curly and a hired hand named Jd who are both in love with Laurey, who owns the farm.

The part of Curly is being played by Wade Shadegg. Wade is a sopho-

more at WPC and is from West Milford. In addition to *Oklahoma*, he has performed in *South Pacific* and *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. Bruce Crilly is playing the part of Jd and was in 1776 this past summer. Making her stage debut at WPC is voice major Denise Powell, who has the role of Laurey.

Director Bruce Gulbranson explains, "The cast gets along very well, they are talented and hard-working." He also adds, "*Oklahoma* has been done many times and most people have seen it but it seems that every time it is done, there is a certain energy that makes it different." The producer is Professor Will Grant and Assistant Professor Michael Masee is production designer. Also as musical director we have Barbara Hegner and choreographer Doug Gipple.



If you missed the action last Thursday you can redeem yourself by catching *The Selves* as they invade Maxwell's in Hoboken; (656-9632) this Thursday. Pictured are band members Paul Fisher, Mike Reilly, George Vargo and Pete Foster.



One of the year's best films.

Haunting and erotic." —Gene Siskel, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"Brilliant!"

—Marilyn Beck, CHICAGO TRIBUNE SYNDICATE

"William Hurt's sexual chemistry produces the beat"

...Marlee Matlin's debut is a victory." —Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

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The most extraordinary love story in many years... rich and profoundly moving."

—Michael Medved, SNEAK PREVIEWS



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PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS "A BURT SUGARMAN PRODUCTION A RANDA HAINES FILM CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD PIPER LAURIE • PHILIP BOSCO Screenplay by HESPERE ANDERSON and MARK MEDOFF Based on the Stage Play by MARK MEDOFF Produced by BURT SUGARMAN and PATRICK PALMER Directed by RANDA HAINES

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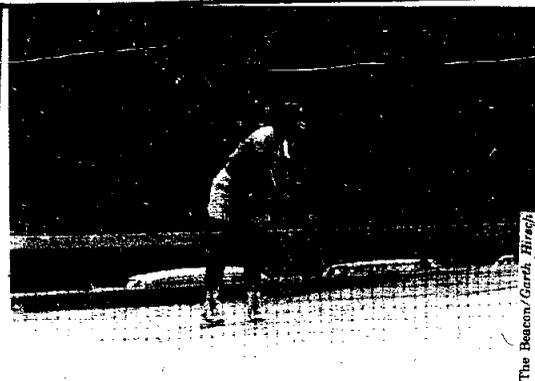
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The Beacon SPORTS



Patty Ann Pizzichillo sets ball to teammate Diane Weigelt. See story on page 10.



The Beacon/Carth. Hirsch

Dawn Olson is State Champion

BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

Going into the New Jersey State Tennis Tournament, Dawn Olson was seeded second. But when the game was over, Olson beat first seed Jean Halahan of Seton Hall to win the state title, upsetting Halahan 6-1, 6-2.

"She did great and had a tremendous win," said Head Coach Virginia Overdorf. "I had a feeling she was going to win." As far back as Overdorf can remember, this is the first time that WPC has had a state champion.

The tournament included players from N.J. state colleges and universities from three divisions, I, II, III. Olson won as the flight one seed, the category for regular first-seeded players.

Sue Morrissey, playing in flight two, took third place at the tournament. Mary Ann Riley placed fifth in flight three competition and Stacy Tankel place fourth in flight four.

In doubles play, Olson and Morrissey place fourth in flight one doubles competition. Riley and Tankel placed second in flight two

doubles competition.

Rutgers won the tournament followed by Trenton State College and Seton Hall. WPC took fourth out of 14 schools that were there.

The tennis team extended their record to 4-2 by beating Kean College last Wednesday.

All the top four seeds won their matches. Olson easily beat Donna Patton 6-3, 6-0. Morrissey won over Cathy Limma 6-3, 6-1. Riley beat Becky Gaito 6-4, 6-1 and Tankel beat Joia Dulberg 6-2, 6-3. Fifth seed Jennifer DeHays had trouble with Jenny Arrogante, losing 1-6, 1-6, as did sixth seed Sue Donato, losing 2-6, 0-6.

The doubles team of Olson and Morrissey did not let Patton and Dulberg score a point, beating them 6-0, 6-0. It took Riley and Tankel a little while but they beat Limma and Gaito 6-1, 5-7(6-7), 6-1. DeHays and De Medici were beaten by Kean's Arrogante and Michele Glassman 4-6, 1-6.

The Pioneers' conference record is 4-1.

This Wednesday they compete at Trenton at 3:30 p.m. This weekend they will be competing at the Salisbury Tournament.

Pioneers blank Wesley 14-0

BY DAN CAFARO
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Enduring a three-and-a-half-hour bus ride, the Pioneers remained intense and beat an enthusiastic competitive pack of Wesley College Wolverines 14-0 at Dover High School Field in Delaware.

The game was Wesley College's homecoming game and the Wolverines were prepared to engage in battle, but so were the Pioneers. Wesley's 0-3 record entering the game was deceiving if one considered the caliber of teams they had previously faced (West Virginia, Western Connecticut and Jersey City). Pioneer Coach John Crea claimed that he anticipated a tight game with his team coming out on top.

Winning the coin toss, the Pioneers elected to receive, and Louis Mancuso returned the opening kickoff to the Pioneer 30-yard line. Two plays later, on third down, the Pioneer quarterback Pete Jensen threw his first of two interceptions of the afternoon into the hands of an aggressive Wolverine backer.

Beginning their first offensive series on the Pioneer 28-yard line, the Wolverines drove the ball to the Pioneer 5, expecting six points. The Pioneers displayed a relentless goal line stand and provided a devastating hit to the Wolverines' leading rusher, Rich Zemanik, on the three-yard line causing a critical fumble which was hastily retrieved by the Pioneers' Dom Staiano.

On their second offensive series, the Pioneers began successfully

establishing a consistent running attack, which they have had all season. On third down and needing two yards for a first down, the Pioneer offensive line performed a well-executed trap play, and running back John Milmoce darted 17 yards for the first down.

With the ball on the 35-yard line, Jensen handed the ball to fullback Eamon Doran, who stormed 10 yards to the Pioneer 45-yard line. Two plays later, Jensen, looking deep, released a strongly thrown pass, but was cleverly picked off by a Wolverine defender at their own 7-yard line.

Still a scoreless game in the closing minutes of the first quarter, Wesley continued using their ground game as the main source of yardage. The Wolverines Zomanik romped off 30-yards twice to place the ball deep in Pioneer territory. After a Wolverine first down on the eight-yard line, the Pioneer defense called an opportune timeout which halted their opposition's momentum. Resuming play, the Wolverines turned the ball over once again to the Pioneers. Defensive lineman Ken DiCicco's solid hit created the fumble and Steve Tripodi recovered the ball. DiCicco had been tested twice on the goal line and had come out victorious each time. The first quarter ended scoreless.

Throughout the first half of the second quarter, both teams engaged punts. Then, the Pioneers began a 62-yard drive. Doran picked up 15 yards on two carries. Then, on third down, Milmoce gained a pivotal first

down with a 16-yard run. Finally, Doran, while breaking tackles, scored from 14 yards out. Tom Mulroy's extra-point attempt was good and the Pioneers were on top, 7-0. This score remained until the third quarter as the Pioneer defensive unit held strong.

The second half of the game began as both teams received numerous penalties. Turning into a defensive battle, the game stayed 7-0 until late in the third quarter when Pioneer defensive member Bobby Jones made what could have been the turning point of the game.

Jones timed Wolverine quarterback James Harris' intended pass completion perfectly and snagged it at the 47. Showing great quickness, Jones returned the interception for a touchdown. Mulroy kicked the ball through the goal and the Pioneers led 14-0. The scoring had been completed for the day.

The Pioneers' entire defense blanked the Wolverines the rest of the way and they had succeeded in completing their first shutout of the season.

The Wolverines' two fumbles on the Pioneer five-yard line and their many penalties contributed to the Pioneer triumph.

John Milmoce broke 100 yards rushing with 109 yards on 23 carries. Doran rushed for 56 yards on 10 carries.

The Pioneers, now with four wins and two losses, are on a three-game winning streak which breaks the school mark for consecutive wins in football season.

This Saturday the Pioneers play at Montclair at 8 p.m.

Kickers win two in a row

BY GLENN MEHL
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The soccer team won two games last week, improving their conference record to 4-2 and their overall season record to 4-6.

On Wednesday afternoon they beat Ramapo College 1-0. Glen Elias scored the only goal of the game with an assist by Larry Petracco in the first period. The Pioneers had 16 shots on goal for the game. Ernie Ford had eight saves, not letting the other team score.

They won against Jersey City

State College Monday 2-1. Goals were scored by John Steel and Larry Petracco in the first period, with assists by Humberto Sanchez and Arturo Sanchez. Coalie Ernie Ford had 12 saves. Jersey City scored their only goal in the second half of the game.

This Wednesday night they play Kean College at home. Starting time will be 8 p.m. Kean is unbeaten in conference play, with a record of 5-0.

They will also be home on Saturday against Rutgers/Camden, which is also a conference game. Starting time is 1:30 p.m.

Cherie Bontz runs after a Glassboro player to get the ball. Team has first win, now 1-10

BY KEVIN PTASHINSKI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The field hockey team played one of its best games of the season Saturday afternoon but nonetheless ended up losing to Glassboro State 2-0. Despite the loss, the Pioneers, led by the outstanding play of goalie Beth Peota, displayed a fine overall team effort.

The game remained scoreless until midway through the second half when Glassboro finally scored to make it 1-0. The other goal came late in the game when a Glassboro shot hit the left post and the ball just barely ticked into the goal. Aside from those two goals and slight advantage for Glassboro in shots on goal, the two teams played a fair game.

"Glassboro dominated us last time we played them," Head Coach Mary Wrenn said. "They beat us

5-0. But they didn't dominate this one. The girls really out-hustled them today."

Wrenn was pleased with the team's overall performance, especially that of many of the younger players.

"A lot of young players showed that they could play out there today," Wrenn said. "We didn't have a lot of shots on goal but we penetrated their defense and forced a lot of mistakes," she added.

Last Wednesday the scene was much more jubilant as the Pioneers won their first game of the season, defeating Kings College 2-1. Peota had a good game with 12 saves and Denise and Michelle Point provided the scoring with one goal each.

The game was a scoreless defensive struggle until Denise Point scored with just over 26 minutes left in the first half to give the Pioneers a 1-0 lead. The score remained the

same until Michelle Point scored midway through the second half to increase the WPC lead to 2-0. The Pioneers controlled the game for the next 10 minutes when Kings got the ball past Peota to cut the lead to 2-1. They would score no more however, as the Pioneers stood firm and held on for their first victory.

"The girls have really been working hard," Wrenn said after the game. "I know it's been mentally trying on them not winning, and I think this alleviated some of the pressure. It was also nice to do it at home."

Just as in Saturday's game, it was a fine overall team effort. Denise Point and Tammy Brush both played well as the Pioneers dominated the game. The Pioneers next game is Tuesday at home against Montclair State, then on Saturday at home against Kean.

Pioneer Scores At a glance...

Football	14-0 (Wesley)
Soccer	1-0 (Ramapo)
	2-1 (Jersey City State)
Field Hockey	0-2 (Glassboro)
	2-1 (King's College)
	6-3 (Kean)

Spikers win 2, lose 1

BY GWEN MASEL
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Pioneer volleyball team came through the week winning two games and losing one, boosting their overall record to 10-6.

The Pioneers met with conference rival Kean College Tuesday at Wightman Gym.

They lost the first game 14-16, then came back from behind to beat Kean, winning the next three games 15-5, 15-11, 15-12. Overall defense proved to be the key to their victory.

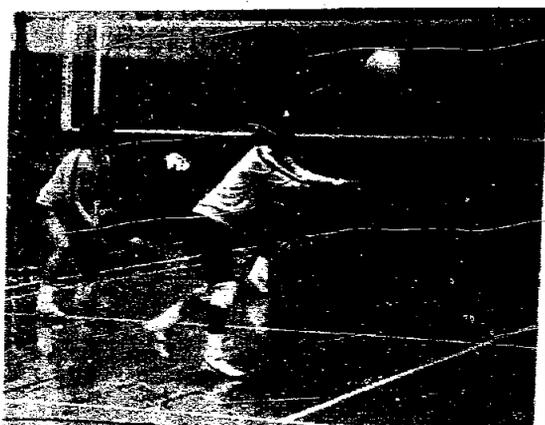
Thursday they met with Jersey City and New Jersey Tech in a tri-match. Jersey City proved to be no match for the strong defense and offense of the Pioneers. Theresa

Blive came off the bench and sparked the offense of the Pioneers to defeat Jersey City while Andi Bearman's strong serving of 14 points helped the Pioneers win 15-3, 15-3.

In the second of the evening NJ Tech defeated the Pioneers 10-15, 15-13, 15-9. The lack of attack on the part of the Pioneers lost them the game. NJ Tech had total defense and offense with spikes coming from the back court.

The Pioneers will be preparing strongly to meet the once nationally-ranked team of Brooklyn College tomorrow at Brooklyn.

The spikers are at home on Thursday hosting Rutgers/Newark and St. Peter's College. Game time is at 6:00 p.m. at Wightman Gym.



Diane Weigelt sets ball as Andi Bearman prepares for the hit.

Runners fare well

BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's and women's cross country team competed at the state championships Saturday turning in some fine performances.

For the men's team, John Boyle (28:06) led WPC placing 27 in the state. Other team members running but not placing included Joe Faici (30:58), Jim Scesney (32:08), Steve Rozell (37:18), Dan Goswami (32:18) and Jim Collins (39:37).

Renee Brahm (23:18) led the WPC women, placing 29th. Others running included Barbara Cashfield (32:57), Kara Kehoe (36:59) and Stacy Graner (36:59).

The runners are at home at Garrett Mountain Tuesday hosting St. Peter's at 4 p.m. This Saturday they will attend the Drew Invitational at Drew University.

Equestrian club has first meet

BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

Competing against 12 other schools in the Metropolitan Conference on Sunday, Oct. 5, the Equestrian Club turned in some outstanding performances at their first show.

Equestrian Club President Nina Bernasconi placed well in her events. She took third in the challenge class, where the best rider from each school competes for individual points by performing various moves with the horse. She also took third in the open walk/trot canter and fifth in the open fences (horse jumping).

Susie Cash placed third in the beginning walk/trot/canter.

"This was her first show," said Bernasconi. "She did real well."

Others placing included Sue Hess, fourth in the advanced walk/trot who also qualified for regionals; Karen Wasilko, fourth in the beginning walk/trot/canter; Sheila Michaels, sixth in the advanced walk/trot and Mike Canter, sixth in the open fences category.

"We did respectable considering it was our first show," said Bernasconi.

Adding to the difficulty of this sport is the fact that riders do not ride one of their own horses. They

must choose a horse at the show one they have never ridden before.

The Equestrian Club has 12 members and this is the first year that the club is not being funded by the SGA.

"It would be hard if we had more members," Bernasconi said, "because we have no money." In order to pay for expenses, the team holds fund raising events.

The team practices at Crystal Water Farm in Warwick, N.Y., and is coached by a trainer at the stables, Diane Hatt.

Their next competition will be Oct. 26 at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

NEWMAN

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Tower B-floor lounge. For further information, call Steve Margolis at 595-2905.

Natural Science Club — Nominations open for v.p., secretary and treasurer. For further information, call Karen at 694-3791.

Rec Center and SAPB — Recreational bus trip to the Meadowlands to see the N.J. Nets battle the Boston Celtics, Nov. 11. Bus departs 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$8.00. For further information call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

Rec Center — Late Nite with Rec Services featuring recreational competition bordering on the bizarre! Nov. 14, 11 p.m. — 2 a.m. Co-ed team entry deadline is Wed. Nov. 12. For further information call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

continued from page 9
involved. Stop by Student Center 315. For further information, call Eddie at 942-6237 and 595-2518.

Rec Center — All students interested in Karate and self defense are invited to an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m. at the Rec Center. For more information, call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

Semester Abroad — Application deadline for the spring semester postponed from Oct. 15 to Oct. 24. Opportunities in England, Denmark, Greece, Israel, Spain, Austria and Mexico. For information, contact Matelson 317 or 162.

Residence Life — In conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week, Anheuser Busch will present at 30 minute film: *Happy Birthday, Ray* refreshments served. 7 p.m. North

Sports Calendar

OCTOBER Monday 13 Tuesday 14 Wednesday 15 Thursday 16 Friday 17 Saturday 18 Sunday 19

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Trenton
3:30pm

Salisbury
Tournament

SOCCER

KEAN
8:00

RUTGERS
CAMDEN
1:30pm

CROSS COUNTRY (M/W)

ST PETERS
3:30pm

Drew
Invitational
11:00am

Home games are in CAPITALS

*SITE

Personals

Mary Catherine — Happy 21st. I love ya, Alexis

Petey (A.K.A. "The Crusher") — Naturally, you are the hottest thing to ever happen to the H floor. Please dance for us and flash us some cheek!! We love you! **Deni and Bon**

Bonnie — What did you get me here? Where's the ladder? Hey Slick! Approximately 3 o'clock in the A.M. Dancing like a thumper! Love ya, **Denise**

Rich C. — Wanna 'pick me up'? I haven't been 'picked up' in a long time! I'll come visit ya soon! **Melanie**

Erich — Happy 21st Birthday! See you at the Pub on Thursday night. **Debbie, Amy & Chris.** P.S. Sorry it's a little late.

Blue Eyes — To the man with those beautiful eyes and gorgeous body. Have you seen me melt when our eyes briefly meet? It's so hard for me to hold together when I look at you. You turn me into jello. Love to get to know you! Want to have an affair? **Thursday**

Lisa B. — I'm glad we talked. You knew I was right, and you win. Think Positive! "Coy" **J.K.**

Markus — Who loves you baby? Your friend forever, and then some **doe-Love, Face**

Bugs Bunny — Library Loungers Unite! Sorry I couldn't find any better rum, thanks for the balloon, you crazy wabbit. **Duffy**

Lisa — Pub! Thursday night! 10:00! Be there or be a circle! You-Know-Who. P.S. Happy 21st Birthday-its about time!

Admiring you from afar — If this is a game, give me a clue!! See from **H-409**

My Favorite V.P. — What would you say if I told you that I've always wanted to hold you. I don't know what we're afraid of. Nothing would change if we made love. The future **Barbara Walters**

You, with the sensational legs — (He's issues TR 12:30) I've mentally undressed you approximately four times now. When can I explore?? Signed, a non-smoker, as well.

New Roommates (Yoda & Obese-sion) — You girls love me and can't live without me: **Patty Perfect**

Paul — No matter what you do, I only want to be with you...on your 21st Birthday. Congratulations! **Love, Southside Bonnie**

Jill — See! This is, where the personals go! I hope you can make it to the pub. **Don**

My mother broke up my relationship with Desiree. She is a lesbian who wants me all to herself and I wish she were dead. She also broke up Bob and me. **Chris-Mary Replacak**

Allen "George" Zebrowski — "Go back from whence thou camest, into the abode of thy heart and shut the door after thee." You're not wanted here. **Chris-Mary Replacak**

To, Liz T. — I could sure use a personal trainer to take care of me! I wish you could find the time! (clue) **Love, You Secret Admirer**

Daddy Mike — "I see you true colors and they're beautiful to me." Thanks for everything, **Love, Chris-Mary**

To the K-F-S families — Please forgive me for any wrongdoing. You know I loved Bob and still love you. Keep and enjoy all my gifts. Love always, **Chris-Mary Replacak**

The Beacon would like to thank the Mountclairon for providing stabilization paper this week. Without the help of this Beacon would have been published.

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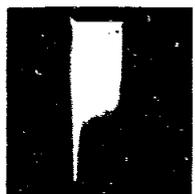
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Beth Psota
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Led the team with her outstanding play against both Glassboro and Kings Colleges last week.

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