

The Beacon

Serving the College Community for 50 Years

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William Paterson College

October 27, 1986

Board of Trustees to set tuition

BY MIKE PALUMBO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Board of Trustees has the power to set tuition and fees under a set of guidelines that were passed by the Board of Higher Education at a meeting on Oct. 17 as a result of the autonomy legislation.

The Board of Trustees will be setting the tuition and fees for the fall of 1987, said Peter Spiridon, vice president for administration and finance. He will make a recommendation to the board and they will act on his recommendation by taking into consideration student concerns and other related issues. When asked if he foresees a tuition increase, Spiridon replied that he had no comment, but added that he will do what is best for the institution.

In the past the tuition rate was set by the Board of Higher Education

at an annual meeting, usually in June, Spiridon added. The board set the tuition rate for all the state schools. The passing of the autonomy legislation July 9 created the policy to give the Board of Trustees of the individual schools the responsibility of setting tuition. Spiridon said the advantage for students would be that the decision to set tuition and fees will rest on this campus and students can have more of an impact on that decision here, rather than in Trenton.

The guidelines that the Board of Trustees must work within are:

- The maximum students will pay is 30 percent of what the state funds.
- The Board of Trustees will have the option to set a flat tuition rate if it chooses to do so.
- The college has to move to a net

state appropriation budget by fiscal year 1989, and

• The Board of Higher Education will maintain its commitment to the Tuition Aid Grant (TAG) program.

Students will not pay over 30 percent of what the state funds for tuition. This gives flexibility to the Board of Trustees said James C. Wallace, assistant to the chancellor. He added that if the board attempted to set tuition higher than the 30 percent level, the state would not allow it.

The flat rate tuition was a policy the state had used before fiscal year 1977, Wallace said. The full-time student paid a flat rate and the part-time paid on a per credit basis. The Board of Higher Education has now given each state college the opportunity to stay with the existing policy of

per credit tuition or set a flat rate, he add. The flat rate would be up to each board. If a student is full-time, he/she would be required to pay the flat rate regardless of the amount of credits he/she is taking over 11 credits.

Spiridon said the advantage of this system would be to encourage students to take more courses, thus increasing the full-time enrollment. He did not know if he would recommend to the board a flat rate tuition or not. This decision will be made in the spring semester by the board.

The college is presently working under a gross state appropriation, which means that the state colleges are not held accountable if they did not receive as much revenue as expected from tuition. As a result of the guidelines, the college will work under a net state appropriation and will be respon-

sible to generate tuition revenues. If the revenues are not high enough, the schools would have to cut back. "This gives us the responsibility to be accurate on enrollment and revenue projection," Spiridon added.

The state, in creating these guidelines for the Board of Trustees, has stayed committed to the TAG program, Wallace said. He said that people who are at the top of the TAG award table and receive full funding will continue to do so under the new guidelines. There might be some changes at individual colleges since they will be setting their own tuition and this will show its own losses, he added. Under the pre-existing structure, the state set the tuition with financial aid in mind and how it will affect students. Now each college will

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Search for deans now open



William Hamovitch, vice president for academic affairs.

to talk to people on campus to get some feedback. In a memo to the faculty he said, "After hearing from a broad cross section of the faculty, both orally and in writing, I have decided to recommend that, instead of restructuring, we proceed to fill all three vacant dean positions." The dean positions of the following schools are open: School of Humanities, School of Health Professions and Nursing, and the School of Management.

Hamovitch was considering the possibility of merging the School of Humanities with the School of Social Science. Also, under consideration was a merging of the School of Nursing and Health Professions with the School of Science. Hamovitch said that after discussions on the topic he did not believe it would be in the best interest of the college to restructure at this time.

In the memo he stated, "I was impressed with the professional and thoughtful way in which the faculty addressed the issues, including those of governance, affinity, advocacy, tradition and morale."

He added that there still is a possibility of a restructuring. He said he was satisfied with results of these discussions, but the campus should still be alert to possible changes in the future.

Hamovitch has been vice president for academic affairs since Sept. 2.

BY MIKE PALUMBO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A search for three deans will open next week as a result of the vice president for academic affairs decision not to restructure the academic system. William

Hamovitch announced that he does not believe it is the right time to restructure and said he was impressed with the arguments against it.

Hamovitch announced that he was considering a change in early September and was going



Warren Velters, senior, gives support as Noelle Kawa, freshman, gives blood.

316 pints donated

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Three hundred and sixteen pints of blood were donated during the 27th annual Eric Hummel blood drive last Wednesday and Thursday.

Lee Hummel, drive coordinator, said that the goal for this October's drive was 350. They received 316 pints and another 38 people tried, but were unable to donate because of reasons such as low blood pressure.

The North Jersey Blood Bank operates similarly to other financial institutions, Hummel explain-

ed. The blood goes on account under WPC's name. The blood on account is available to donors and non-donors alike. The only difference is that a donor's immediate family is also entitled to that blood.

The immediate family is classified as persons living in the donor's home. That includes grandmothers, as well as brothers and sisters still living at home.

Hummel's son, Eric, has hemophilia, a failure of the blood to clot. Hummel said that whatever blood is not used by the campus

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Campus Events

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.

MONDAY

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small Groups. 4 p.m. Towers D-155. For more information call Laurie at 423-0536.

Student Activities Programming Board — Lecture: Demonologists Ed and Lorraine Warren. 8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom. Free Admission. For more information call Anita at 942-6237.

Essence — Staff meeting. 7:30 p.m. Student Center cafeteria. For more information call Bob at 956-8879.

Jewish Student Association — Display in Gallery Art Lounge. Holocaust Memorial exhibit all week, in memory of Kristallnacht. Oct. 27 - Nov. 1. For more information call Tzipi Burstein at 942-8545.

History Club — A talk on the Spanish Inquisition and parallels in today's society. 2:30 p.m. Student Center 204-5. Free admission. For further information, call Dan Wyatt at 228-1573.

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

— Halloween Party for the residents at Preakness Nursing Home. All students invited. Please wear a costume. Mon. Oct. 27. 6:30 p.m. CCM Center. For more information call Fr. Lou or Sr. Margaret at 595-6184.

TUESDAY

Career Services — Workshop: Assertiveness Training In The Job Search. 8-7:30 p.m. Student Center 326.

Career Services — Workshop: Reducing Stress. 12-1:30 Student Center 204-5.

SAPB — Comedy Left-Off. 3 of NY's Hottest Comedians. 8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom. Free admission. For more information, call Domenick at 942-6237.

Organization of Latin American Students — General meeting at which time tickets for our upcoming dance will be avail-

able. All are Welcome. 3:30 Student Center. For more information call Vince Guijarro at 485-9302.

1987 Pioneer Yearbook — Meeting for Yearbook staff. We will be seeing a videotape on Josten's and planning the color layouts. All welcome. 3:30 p.m. Student Center 315. For further information call Cathy Weber at 667-3817.

Ski Club — Trips to Smugglers Notch and Belleayre to be discussed. We need your support. All show up. 4 p.m. Student Center 316. For further information call Pam at 942-2667.

Calvary New Life — "Bible Talk." Come to discuss the Bible and see how it applies to our daily lives. 8 p.m. Student Center 332. For more information call Ralph at 694-2938.

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

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small groups. 9 p.m. Heritage Lounge. For more information call Laurie at 423-0536.

WEDNESDAY

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small groups. 9:30, 11:00 and 12:30 in Student Center 302. For further information call Laurie at 423-0536.

SAPB Entertainment — Lip Synch Contest. Prizes \$100, \$50 and \$25 Dinner for winners. Advancement to State Tournament at Montclair. 9 p.m. Towers Pavilion. Free admission. For further information call Frank at 942-6237.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Bible study and faith sharing. 7 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.

Calvary New Life — Free ride to a Christian singles group at a local church. Come if you're between the ages of 18-35. 6:30 p.m. Towers Lobby. For further information call Ralph at 694-2938.

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

THURSDAY

Career Services — Workshop: Graduate Record Exam Prep. 2-3:30 Science Complex 247.

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

Jewish Student Association — Film, *To Bear Witness*, the liberation of concentration camps. Contains interviews with liberators. 12:30 - 1:30 Student Center Gallery Lounge. For further information call Tzipi Burstein at 942-8545.

Calvary New Life — "Bible Talk." Come to discuss the Bible and see how it applies to our daily lives. 11:00 Student Center 326. For further information call Ralph at 694-2938.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small group. 9:30, 11:45 (Nurses) and 12:30 in Student Center 302. For further information call Laurie at 423-0536.

Jewish Student Association — Open House. Free bagels, Trivial Pursuit and Scruples. 11-12:15 and 1:30 - 3:30 Student Center 320. For further information call Tzipi Burstein at 942-8545.

SAPB/Pub — Halloween Party — Dressup, look your best. Refreshments and prizes all night. 9:30 p.m. at the Snackbar/Pub doors will be open. Snackbar admission free-Pub admission \$5.00. For further information call Frank 942-6237.

SAPB Cinema/Video — *Halloween* and *Halloween II*. \$1 for one film, \$1.50 for both films with costume, \$2 without costume. 6 & 8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom. For further information call Jackie at 942-6237.

Writing Roundtable — 3:30 p.m. SC 213. Profs. Peterman and Pollak will speak on the value of students' short writing assignments.

FRIDAY

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small group. 12:30 Student Center 302. For more information call Laurie 423-0536.

Career Services — Workshop:

The 10 Minute Resume Clinic. 2-3 p.m. Matelson 167.

Residence Life/SAPB Towers Life Committee — 1st annual Halloween Party. Chills and Thrills, food, DJ, Dancing, excitement, Prizes for costumes. 10 - 2 a.m. Towers Pavilion. Admission is free.

Calvary New Life — A home fellowship for Christian singles. Come for an informal time of fellowship and learning. 8 p.m. at a near by home. For further information call Ralph at 694-2938.

SATURDAY

SAPB Cinema/Video — Movie: *Yellow Submarine*. 7:30 p.m. Student Center PAL. Free admission. For further information call Jackie at 942-6237.

SAPB Cinema/Video — Movie: *Yellow Submarine*. 7:30 p.m. Student Center PAL. Free admission. For further information call Jackie at 942-6237.

Calvary New Life — Free ride to a local congregation in Wayne. Come to learn and worship the Lord. 8:30 Towers Lobby. For further information call Ralph at 694-2938.

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

FUTURE

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Fall Penance Service. An opportunity to go to confession. Mon. Nov. 10. 8:15 p.m. CCM Center. For further information call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

Trip to Atlantic City, Sat. Nov. 15, 8 a.m., CCM Center. Must be 21 years old or older. For further information call Fr. Lou or Sr. Margaret at 595-6184.

Rec Center — All students interested in Karate and Self-defense are invited to an organizational meeting on Tues. Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Rec Center. 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.

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.

My Forever Friend and Sometimes Lover — I've never realized how gorgeous the changing leaves are...until now — The One Whose World is Much Brighter.

To the Marine with the Great Bums: These past 2 weeks have been great! Hope there's more to come. Big Timel-Sweetness Lou- Thanks for the flowers! YOU NUT! You're right, I do react well to flowers! I hope you are feeling MUCHO BETTER! Love, Melanie

Polli Sci Sax Player — Your smile brightens my day. Thank! Shy Reggae Buff Comedian.

My Lovable Witch, Bonnie — Looking forward to a super Halloween weekend! It's great to find you in my trick or treat bag again this year! Always, your dirty basket of laundry, Ron.

To the Beacon and staff — Happy 50th anniversary congratulations and best wishes from The Equestrian Team.

To Liz — Here's your personal — you're still the no. 1 trainer too. ATE

Open Arms — Thanks for all the little notes. I know you could be good to me but I need someone to be great and he's in Virginia. Come forward and let's be best of friends. Judy, B-6.

Derk Schwertfeger — Oh yeah I'll tell you something I think you'll understand. Then I'll say that something I wanna hold your hand. Love, Your Secret Admirer

Dear Chris-Mary Repisack — Why don't you find a new source of entertainment other than the personals in The Beacon? As offended students, we feel that your love affairs and problems should be kept in the closet where they belong, with you.

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Administration's proposal rejected by Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee

BY LYNN A. ADAMO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The administration's proposal for a Sexual Harassment Policy was rejected by the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Sexual Harassment last Tuesday, because of its vast differences from the Faculty Senate's original proposal.

According to Carole Sheffield, chairperson of the Ad Hoc Committee, the proposal submitted to the committee was "worlds apart" from what had been approved by the Faculty Senate.

She declined comment on any specific issues, but stated the policies were "vastly different."

The Harassment Policy had been accepted without alterations by the Faculty Senate last April. Last Tuesday, the Senate reaffirmed that policy.

The Senate-approved Harassment Policy, which defines sexual harassment as both employment discrimination and discrimination in the classroom, was written after "extensive research" of other colleges with harassment policies, to see which policies were effective and which were not.

The administration must now write a new draft of the proposal; it will then be resubmitted to the Ad Hoc Committee.

Sheffield said she does not know when the new proposal will be received by the committee — the proposal was first sent to the administration last spring, but the administration's draft was not returned to the Ad Hoc Committee until this month.

Sights had been set on presenting the Harassment Policy to the Board of Trustees in November, but because it has been rejected by the committee, it might not reach the board until January.

Sheffield said she hopes the policy will be in effect before the spring semester.

New center opening

BY VALERIE MCHUGH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"The grand opening of the Helpline Center is scheduled for Nov. 4, 5, and 6," according to Lona Whitmarsh, faculty adviser to Helpline.

Volunteers are currently going through a training session which is held twice a year at the beginning of every semester. They are then evaluated and those best suited for the organization's needs become Helpline staff. Any WPC student is eligible for the

training program.

Although the grand opening of the Helpline Office in the Satellite Counseling Center is scheduled for November, Helpline is open Monday through Friday from noon to 9. In spite of good response to the call for volunteers, the Helpline office in Student Center 304 is closed weekends due to lack of weekend volunteers. According to Whitmarsh, a future goal of Helpline is to offer WPC students 24-hour service, seven days a week.

Weisbrot spoke on Medical Ethics

BY CATHERINE WEBER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

David Weisbrot, professor of biology, spoke on *Medical Ethics* last Thursday as part of the Faculty Research Roundtable series.

Weisbrot spoke on behalf of the Citizens Committee on Bio-medical Ethics, a grassroots group committed to, Weisbrot said, "encouraging people to become more involved in health care decisions." Over \$300 billion was spent last year in America on health care, and the committee believes people should express their ideas and opinions on medical issues.

Weisbrot differentiated between his use of the words, "moral" and "ethical" in health care contexts. He stated that

"moral" defines absolute values that tell us what we must do, while "ethical" defines what we try to arrive at as good, and what is bad.

"Ethical dilemmas arise between individuals and society and between one generation and another," Weisbrot said. Individuals often find themselves in conflict with what society says is right, as in the case of a terminally ill patient's refusing treatment, which would lead to a quicker death, said Weisbrot. Society views this as suicide, while the individual may feel he has the right to choose the time and conditions of his death. In the generational conflict, the question of preventing those with genetic disorders from reproducing comes up, said Weisbrot.

Weisbrot stressed that the Committee doesn't advocate a particular position on any of the issues, rather it advocates the discussion of the health care questions posed in modern society.

After his talk, Weisbrot presented a videotape which deals with a young woman's decision to end her kidney dialysis, much against her parents' wishes. Afterwards, those in attendance joined in a discussion of the ramifications of her choice and of her parents' position.

Rec Center equipment stolen

BY JIM MELLILLO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Eleven hundred dollars worth of equipment was stolen from the Rec Center last Saturday afternoon and all of the equipment was recovered by campus police by 10:30 Monday night, said Dannis Santillo, director of college relations.

Santillo explained that last Saturday afternoon, the Rec Center's building manager reported to work and noticed that equipment was missing from the exercise room, including the TV VCR monitor, a stereo and speakers. Campus police were informed and an investigation began. According to Santillo, the speakers were found that night by campus

police on the roof of Heritage Hall. On Monday evening an anonymous phone call assisted campus police in locating the rest of the stolen equipment. The rest was found next to a dumpster near the Rec Center.

Angela Markwell, director of recreation programs and services, said that the campus police are in the process of gathering names and information pertaining to the theft. "I don't think it was a planned theft, although it's hard to tell," Markwell said. "We are a very secure building and I don't anticipate any more problems in the future."

Campus Police Chief Robert Jackson said that the investigation will continue.

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MIDLANTIC

Drug abuse problems

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG
STAFF WRITER

In a time when the drug scene has "reached epidemic proportions," WPC isn't better or worse than the rest of society or any other college, said, James Barrechia, assistant dean of students.

"I don't know how many people are using it (drugs)," he said. "To say everybody is using it would be wrong, and to say nobody is using it would be wrong too."

According to Barrechia, the problem is not usually discovered until a person becomes disorderly.

People with drug abuse problems, with whom Barrechia has dealt, have fallen victim to what he refers to as "the big lie." They say things like: "It's recreational," and "I have it under control," he said.

Any students who think they are addicted to drugs or alcohol can get help from the Counseling Center, run by Lona Whitmarsh in Raubinger Hall, or Helpline. In both cases the information will be kept confidential. Students can also consult the campus physician who also guarantees confidentiality.

Drugs become a problem, Barrechia said, as soon as a student decides to get involved with them. "It takes a strong, mature individual to say 'no,'" he said. People who would generally not be inclined to take drugs get pressured into it.

On the other hand, he said, it's not a situation that is "forced on anybody. It tends to hit people that



think it's no big deal. A lot of dead people, if they could talk, would tell you that's not the way it is at all."

Alcohol, Barrechia said, is probably the most abused drug, with cocaine and marijuana pushing second.

The substance abuse problem is no worse among dorm students than it is among commuters, he said. It's probably just more visible in the dorms because the dorms are a popular meeting place for students.

On a personal note, Barrechia said, "I can't believe that relatively bright people will buy a chemical substance from a friend, who got it from somebody else, who said it was 'good stuff,' and put it into their bodies and wait for a reaction."

"It boggles my mind that people will say this is 'good stuff,'" he added.

Board of Trustees will have the power to set fees

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have to assess this when they set the tuition rates.

Thomas DiMicelli, WPC director of financial aid, said that the state has been keeping abreast of the tuition increases and has not been cutting back significantly on the TAG program. He added that the Board of Trustees must keep this factor in mind when they are setting the tuition. DiMicelli said if the tuition is raised, it would eventually go to the state and the state, in turn, would provide these funds to the student.

Guidelines for fees

The board will also have the power to set fees up to 30 percent of the tuition rate, Spridon said. The tuition rate is \$40 per credit and students are paying \$9.20 per credit in fees, which is the lowest in the state, Spridon said. He added that WPC has not increased fees since 1984.

The fees that are added to tuition are:

- General service fees, \$1.50 per credit. This contributes to the buying of equipment, financing graduation, financing intramural programs and laboratory supplies.

- Student Activity Fees, \$1.50 per credit. This comprises the SGA budget and is used for the students.

- Activity fees, \$1.20 per credit. This money supports the women's and men's sports on campus.

- Student Center Fee, \$5.00 per credit. This finances the Student Center and Rec Center.

Additional Guidelines

The Board of Higher Education

also encouraged the local boards to follow these principles as they set tuition: To maintain a strong commitment to accessibility, excellence and increasing minority enrollment; to maintain a commitment to facilities maintenance and educational support; develop a working fund balance; and encourage improvement in the academic index of regular admission students.

WPC blood drive also held in spring

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community is then deposited into her son's account.

Each pint donated is broken down into several different elements that together make up whole blood. Hummel said that every pint donated can help five or six people. "The blood is not totally free," she said. "The blood is free, but there is a processing fee."

If any donor or his/her family member needs blood, contact

Hummel or assistants Daniel Skillin or Eugene Mitchell and they will send the blood where it is needed.

In the spring another blood drive will be held. The goal will be 750 donors, Hummel said, adding that because the spring drive is three days it draws more people. Past donors are usually called for the October drive. "If someone needs blood, we can't stuff money in their arm," she added.



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SGA's involvement in retention

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
NEWS EDITOR

The SGA is getting involved with faculty retention by informally surveying students, analyzing the results and making recommendations to the president and the Board of Trustees.

Reggie Baker, SGA president, said the SGA school representatives will be holding meetings with their constituencies to (1) find out the particular concerns of the students of each school, (2)

discover what the SGA can do for them, (3) evaluate some of the courses, and (4) evaluate teachers being considered for retention on teaching effectiveness and involvement in the college and community.

As well as surveying students, Pablo Fernandez, student/faculty adviser, will meet with the deans of the schools to get their input about the faculty up for retention, Baker said. The SGA records will also be checked to see which faculty members

contributed to the SGA and the clubs, he added.

The information will then be processed and evaluated. Baker said a package will be presented to the Executive Board and SGA Legislature to be voted on. Finally, recommendations for retention will be presented to the Board of Trustees and President Speert, Baker said.

Baker asks that students come to the SGA office to fill out evaluations or submit letters concerning retention.

Apartment Association survey

A survey of all the apartment residents will be distributed this week by Apartment Association representatives. The survey will deal with condition of the apartment, rules and enforcement, elevators, maintenance, resident assistant's performance plus other demographics.

Pam Adelman, Heritage Hall representative, said that it was important for the association to get the point of view of the residents.

At a meeting last Wednesday, Tracy Baker, vice president of the Apartment Association, said that after discussing the visitation policy with Roland Watts, Residence Life director, the policy will not be considered for change until after this semester.

Another subject brought up at the meeting was whether or not

the carpets in the apartments would be replaced with tile floors. The one apartment, Pioneer 411, in which this replacement occurred had had an extreme case of mold and something needed to be done right away, said Kathy

Hoake, Apartment Association treasurer. There was a misunderstanding that this would be a regular occurrence. Hoake said they were assured this would not happen regularly.

SGA Notes

• Reggie Baker, SGA president, created a new advisory position to coordinate theme weeks, advise the clubs concerning events and "get more out of our (SGA's) money." The position is the special events/fund raiser adviser and the person appointed to this position is Mary McGhee.

• Baker is also trying an experiment. According to the SGA Constitution, every legislator must serve on a committee, how-

ever it does not state that every committee member must be a legislator. Since some of the committees are having difficulty meeting quorum, for example, the Constitution Judicial Board (CJB), Baker has appointed a non-legislator to the CJB. Baker urges any student interested in serving on an SGA committee to see him in the SGA office, Student Center room 338.

1-2 YEAR FACULTY MEMBERS BEING CONSIDERED FOR REAPPOINTMENT

Leslie Farber
Ming Fay
Carl Merola
Kristina Hofacker
Bob Rosensweet
Michael Massee
Sandra DeYoung
Jackqueline Deighan
Claire Taub
Richard Blonna
Chike Nnabgwu
Catarina Edinger
Neal Tolchin
Sara Nalle
Isabel Tirado
William Ross
Ali Moini
John Majarian
Sara Mahler
Blair Olmstead
Lawrence Podell
Helen Rothberg
Vicki Jeanne Wolwick
Robert Chesney
Amrut Deshpande
Swadesh Raj
Carol Hurwitz
Diana Kalish
Neil Kressel
William Calhoun
Ann Hill
Frances Novick
Mary Ito

3-4 YEAR FACULTY MEMBERS BEING CONSIDERED FOR REAPPOINTMENT

Douglas Evans
Frank Gillooly
James Hunt
Imadion Olaye

David Trauman
Percival Darko
Frederick Norwood
Richard Pardi
Anita Barrow
Charley Flint
Diane Harriord
Judith Hegg
Jane Hutchinson
Kathleen Malanga
Marie Murphy
Brad Ryder
Susan Tarbox
Frisilla Travis
Stephen Marcone
Shelly Wepner
James Manning
Marjorie Goldstein
Lillian Carter
Beth Barba
Claudette Berry
Diane Carp
Gloria Jost
Mary Patrick
Stephen Hahn
Linda Hamalian
Lois Lyles
Donna Perry
Jacques Plus
Jo-Ann Seinz
Mihri Napoliello
Casimir Anyanwu
Annie Davis
Leon Jololian
Marcia Schlafmitz
Manlyni Ettlinger
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* Faculty being considered for tenure

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Publication of faculty evaluations

It is nearing the time of year when the administration makes the tenure and retention decisions. As students find out some of the decisions they become outraged and try to fight in defense of their instructors. Letters are written to the administration, protests are held at the Board of Trustees meeting and a lot of one-sided debating takes place.

For the most part, by this time of year it is too late to make an impact by protesting the actions of the administration. Students should come to the defense of faculty members well before October. If students make their voices known in the spring semester they will be at an advantage politically. By now many of the decisions already have been made and their attempts will be futile.

The question that should be raised now is: How could students present substantive evidence to the administration in order for the student's arguments to be strongly considered? If students voice their views in large numbers then they will be taken seriously. The only voice students have now in the tenure and retention process is the faculty evaluations conducted by the administration. Arnold Speert, WPC president, said that he takes the results of the evaluations very seriously. However, the evaluations are frequently administered during the beginning or middle of the semester which may alter the results because it is not the right time to survey. There are many other problems with evaluations, such as students not taking them seriously and faculty staying in the classroom while students are filling them out.

If the students administer their own course evaluation and offer the results in printed form to the student body they will have that voice. Last spring the SGA Legislature approved the concept of a course evaluation survey. This survey was to be administered by the students at the end of the spring semester and the results were to be available thereafter. With this information in hand the students will have their own evidence to why a faculty member should be retained or not.

Many large universities throughout the country have such an evaluation and publication annually. It is not difficult to do, however, it is time consuming and must be administered by the right people and in the correct setting. It would be a positive step that could serve many purposes. It will be useful for students to point out to the administration, those faculty members who are performing well and deserve to be retained. Tenured faculty will also be evaluated. This means that students can keep tape on tenured faculty by reporting their teaching abilities. Are they working as hard as they were before they were tenured? This is a vital question students should ask as consumers of education.

Students can also use the results to their advantage when they are deciding what courses to take. They can see the different faculty teaching the same course and how each was judged by the students who had the class previously. Students will then be able to decide what level of difficulty they want when they take the course.

Annually there is the trial of the ax falling on faculty members. Students attempt to fight it but have little impact. With this publication students will have much more of an impact on the tenure and retention decisions. The SGA should strongly consider such an evaluation and put it to work for the students.

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Letters to the Editor

Beacon story criticized

Editor, The Beacon:

I've decided to respond to the front page article and editorial concerning overdue yearbooks. I hesitated to respond because I believed that if I disagreed with the author of these two fine pieces of comedy, Mike Palumbo, he might feel compelled to malign me even further. But, in the interest of those people who really care about what occurred I offer what Mr. Palumbo chose to tactfully omit.

In the fashion which is typical of the current Beacon editorial board, Palumbo reported the yearbook story and editorial the only way he knew how, badly. Just because somebody gives you a dictionary, it doesn't mean you can write. In a story which was supposedly about both the 1985 and 1986 overdue yearbooks, (hence the headline "Delays Cause '85 Yearbook..." and accompanying photograph) my name and what was wrong with my abilities were mentioned again and again. So, according to The Beacon, those fine people on the third floor of the Student Center who believe they can save the college community from all injustices (we thought we could when I was up there), who promised in their first issue this year to investigate and get all the facts, "the student's voice," there wasn't anyone else responsible for the delays. It seems that "the student's voice" is hoarse.

Little does Mr. Palumbo know about the original 1986 yearbook staff of 10 or more that literally disappeared during February of that year. Henry Morris knows

about them. He also knows the names of those involved with the 1985 book. Obviously, these facts were of no applicable interest to the author. The only exception to the February disappearances was the young lady whom Morris appointed (isn't that against the rules?) editor for 1986. She also executed a vanishing act after graduation last May. The things Palumbo did mention was how unorganized I was and that I was difficult to work with.

I've never claimed to be conventionally organized or even easy to work with. My problems stemmed from the fact that I was constantly coming up with ideas bent on improving the product I was working on, not wanting to repeat the ignorant mistakes of the past 16 years. I wasn't about to settle for second best. Henry (Morris) would have been satisfied for a book which was slapped together. Doing a yearbook means that you are spending over \$20,000 annually of students' activity fees and I don't take that lightly. Obviously, Morris and Palumbo (through his inability to report on this), did.

The only reason I can find for Morris to say I was difficult to work with was because I never let up. He, along with Joni Pentafallo, made me editor, I kissed their rings and everything, but they only permitted me to do the manual work. I refused to do it their way. Do it just to do it. To be satisfied with a half-assed product and change articles which presented WPC poorly.

Mr. Palumbo investigated so well that he found I was "Un-

available for comment." How convenient. Especially for a bit of one-sided mudslinging. It's too bad he didn't even try. Maybe Mr. Palumbo was so busy righting wrongs that the use of the telephone has become alien. My phone number is readily available to The Beacon editor. Mike and I have personal differences. We're sort of what the other one dislikes most about life. He decided to use his position to, smartly, without slander, take me to the cleaners. By the way, the yearbook company's representative, Jerry Salomone, doesn't spell his name Solomone. Also, the publishing company's name is Jostens. Not Josten. I know I'm being picky but you should understand, newspapers are supposed to be accurate.

He also doesn't realize that a yearbook is over 200 pages, 32 of which are color. It also must be cultivated and worked on weekly. I was the only member of my understaff. Of the many yearbooks that I'm familiar with at WPC I'm the only editor who continued working, even after graduation, until the work was fully completed. Through all the debris, I was still there. Mr. Palumbo wasn't. What he wrote showed a lack of knowledge. How many other articles has he written like this?

At this point much of this is neither here nor there. I just wanted to set the record straight. I know what really matters. Mr. Palumbo only knows how to be small and vindictive.

Dennis Eisenberg
 Editor, Pioneer 1985

Library usage shouldn't be limited

Editor, The Beacon:

Where does a WPC student study after the hour of 10 p.m.? Not the library, it's closed! Mid-terms are upon us once again. This is a crucial time for students to have an environment which provides a suitable atmosphere to study in. The library only offers extended hours for finals. Are mid-terms any less important than finals?

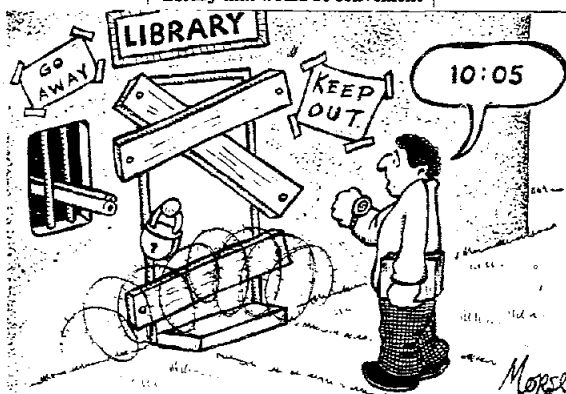
Many other campuses offer a room that is open all night. This

provides a place to study regardless of the hour. We ask not for a room but a few extra study hours that can prove to be invaluable. Who is to say that those few hours would not greatly improve one's grade?

It has been greatly stressed at WPC that academic achievement is the most important aspect of college life. If this is so, we would think that the college would want to provide a suitable resourceful library that would be convenient

to most. The library facilities are limited. Please take this into consideration and try to change this major predicament. We do not feel this is too much to ask for, for in the end we will all benefit.

Mark Farrell
 Junior
 Communications
 Lisa Venokur
 Junior
 Communications



BY SANDY ANICITO

Campus Views

PHOTOS BY GARTH HIRSCH

Do you feel the SGA is doing an adequate job of representing the students?

I feel they are. you read a lot in The Beacon about issues that are important and then you read what the SGA has voted on or how they feel about it. I think they are visible through The Beacon and if the students want to be more informed, they should attend their meetings.

Mike McGuckin
Sophomore
Biology



I don't know because I never hear of the things they do. I commute and the only times I hear about the SGA is when it's election time.

Tom Radcliffe
Senior
History



No. Because I can't see what they are doing for the students. They are not visible. I think they mainly do things for certain groups and not for all the students.

Monica Davis
Senior
Communications



I feel the SGA have gotten better. I think this year has been the best year they have represented the students. They have been on top of issues more.

Robert Hanna
Senior
English



Yes, they are. I think that if the students would be more interested in voting, they would have more representation. They should inform the students by posting things in more accessible areas.

Joan Edel
Sophomore
Sociology

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Turner shines in *Peggy Sue Got Married*

BY NICK TOMA
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR
STAFF WRITER

"If I could choose one feeling that I'd want every member of the movie audience to leave with — whether I was beautiful or sexy or funny — the most important to me is that they would think I was intelligent."

Kathleen Turner

Brains before beauty? I'll leave that up to the individual. One thing is for sure though; Turner's latest film *Peggy Sue Got Married* proves that looks and talent are just two of her many fine qualities — and anything less than an Oscar nomination would be a downright sin.

Peggy Sue (Turner) attends her 25-year high school class reunion with the vitality that made her the popular cheerleader/prom queen back in 1961. Donned in her senior prom dress, the now mother-of-two starts to feel like the schoolgirl in the yearbook photo until the conversation turns to current events, that is, her high school sweetheart and soon to be divorced husband, Charlie (Nicolas Cage). Before you know it, she confesses to a former classmate, "Knowing what I know now, if I had the chance to do it all over again I'd sure do things differently."

The anxiety increases as Charlie enters the dance, and, in a fit of confusion, Peggy Sue passes out. When she awakens, it's 25 years earlier and she is, of course, that much smarter. She now has the chance to erase any negative decisions made since then.

Francis Ford Coppola directed

this incredibly amusing and insightful movie, combining some lighting techniques he used recently in *Rumble Fish* and the *Outsiders* while giving confidence to his cast as well. Much of the reunion scene towards the beginning falls flat, and the flashing blue and red hues made me think Brian De Palma was behind the lens. Nevertheless, the flashback soon takes over and

being superbly acted and directed. The emotions run high and low in this film making each viewer (no matter how old) think in terms of lifetime goals, and lifetime mistakes; something *Back to the Future* could not handle.

In the final analysis, though, it's Kathleen Turner who dominates the project giving what may be her best screen performance to date.



the plot moves quickly along.

Speaking of plot, many critics have passed Peggy Sue down as simply an adult *Back to the Future*. Granted, in purely an entertainment sense, *Future* was exactly what its script and director wanted it to be, fun. *Peggy Sue* takes the basic idea and stretches the imagination to greater heights, besides

There's one scene in particular when Turner's (*Body Heat*, *Romancing The Stone*, *Prizzi's Honor*) quality shines. She casually answers the phone, only to speak to her now dead grandmother. She momentarily drops the receiver, as if to say "Grandma, there are so many things I have to tell you, please don't die." Instead of speaking the

lines, she projects them from her hands and face.

Earlier, she decides to attend school (being that she is visiting 1961 anyway) only to find that an exam has been scheduled. Turner scribbles a few drawings and hands the paper in explaining, "Mr. Gilford, I speak from experience when I say that algebra will be of no use to me later on!"

Peggy Sue is brought so alive by Turner that we place ourselves in her position from the beginning of the film. As she goes about changing her future, Peggy Sue becomes a bit daring as well in doing things thought only too embarrassing when you're 17. For example, singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" in full force before class begins. Later, she asks the more out-of-touch boy, Michael, to go on a date, something she just "couldn't do in 1961."

Fair performances back Turner up. Nicolas Cage (*Birdy*) plays the good-natured but irresponsible boyfriend/husband. "You think I'm gonna sell appliances for the rest of my life and chase women around the store like my old man?" Charlie asks Peggy Sue long ago. Too bad Charlie, Peggy Sue knows better.

Also of note, Maureen O'Sullivan is a winner as Peggy's grandmother and Catherine Hicks (*The Razor's Edge*) is equally as good playing her close friend Carol.

For Kathleen Turner success is a reality and, along with critical acclaim, she may take home an Oscar come May. For now though, the brains and beauty remain on the big screen for all to enjoy.

Guptill, Roberts to perform

Soprano Nan Guptill, associate professor of music at WPC, and mezzo soprano Marcia Roberts will perform on Thursday, Oct. 30 at 12:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium. Admission is free.

The vocalists will perform operatic duets from Mozart's "Così fan Tutte," chamber duets by Britten, Schumann's Lieder Duette for sopranos, Ginastera's "Cinco Canciones Populares Argentinas," and French melodies by Bachelot, Bizet, Chausson and Satie. Assisting Guptill and Roberts in their performance will be Gary Kirkpatrick, WPC faculty member and internationally-acclaimed pianist.

Guptill, an established singer in the Metropolitan area, has premiered works at the Aldenburgh Festival in England and at Town Hall in New York. Her repertoire encompasses a wide range of music from Renaissance song to modern 20th century literature.

Roberts, a member of the Orpheus Voice Quartet, has also performed with the Goodman Chamber Choir in New York, the Bach Aria Festival in Stony Brook, and the Aspen Music Festival. She appears frequently with the Madison Symphony and the Wisconsin Orchestra.

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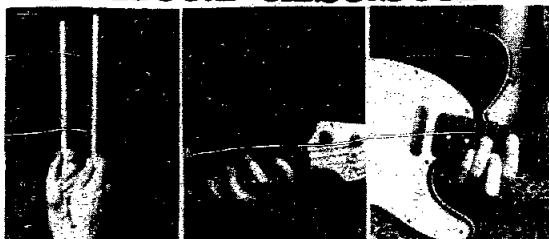
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A near disaster



Phantom
Better luck next time

Rocker

Slick

BY TODD A. DAWSON
ARTS EDITOR

Back in late '85, Phantom, Rocker and Slick released their debut album, self-titled, and it was good, really good. With simplicity perfected, Slim Jim Phantom and Lee Rocker, ex-Stray Cat's, teamed up with veteran Bowie axeman, Earl Slick, and the results were very pleasing. Yielding two hit singles, "My Mistake," (with Keith Richards guesting on guitar) and the dogmatic "Men Without Shame," this new band showed great potential.

A year has passed since then; time to grow musically and lyrically, or time to totally screw up everything. "Cover Girl," the new release by P, R & S, manages two out of three here and in this case two out of three is bad.

What made their debut album so unique was, thanks to Slick, the hard-edged guitar approach to the familiar rockabilly beat that Phantom and Rocker experienced along with Brian (where are you now?) Setzer during their Stray Cat strut days. Hard-driving, good time R'n'R that made a lot of people happy, nothing mega-spectacular, but still better than half the Billboard charts.

Unfortunately this time around, what makes "Cover Girl" so unique is the lack of any substantial lyrical depth and the total abandonment of their former appreciation for old time rock and roll. The music itself isn't that unbearable, Slick plays a mean guitar and the band is really tight. It's just that the lyrics are so bad and so shallow that they throw everything else off. It's a shame to waste space on this but here is an example of just how meaningful these lyrics don't get.

*Don't you ever raid my closet —
if you hit me make it hurt,
laughing at your costume,
you're just dressed in dirt*

Dressed in Dirt — 1986

Rocker's voice has gotten a hell of a lot stronger, it's too bad he's got to spit out such meaningless garbage. And the album comes alive only once in a while, either when Slick does his thing or when a lone saxophone is thrown into the mix (which happens twice!).

There is an even sadder story here though. Because of the inclusion of a cover of The Hollies' "Long Cool Woman (In a Black Dress)," which isn't so bad, they'll probably get airplay. But that's not even the worst of it! Lorin Vail, the oh-so-surprised tramp on the cover will probably coax many an adolescent into purchasing this equally tramping piece of vinyl. Is there no justice in this world?

Do yourself a favor and leave this one on the racks.

New Music Festival features Pollack and Finkel

The New Music Festival concerts continue tonight at 8:00 p.m., Oct. 27, as pianist Robert Pollack and cellist Chris Finkel perform a variety of works by 20th century composers in Shea Auditorium. Admission is free.

The highlight of the evening will be the premiere of two works. The first is by composer Joel Suben, titled "Occasional Dance 1." The other, titled "Sonata," is by composer Harold Oliver, a faculty member at Glassboro State College. Both composers were recipients of grants by the Meet the Composer program and will be present at the concert to discuss their works.

Other pieces to be performed include "Hymn" by Charles Ives, "Six Pieces for Violoncello" by Roger Sessions, "Synchronisms 3" by Mario Davidovsky, and "Sonata" by Charles Debussy. Also, Pollack will perform one of his own compositions for solo piano, titled "Birds in the Storm."

Pollack is currently executive director of the Composers Guild of New Jersey and is a recipient of many awards and grants including a recently awarded grant for distinction in composition by the Ingram Merrill Foundation.

Finkel, presently a member of the Atlantic String Quartet, Parnassus, and the New York Music Ensemble, has toured extensively throughout the Far East, Australia and Europe. He has participated in the premieres of works by more than 60 composers.

10 things better than Journey

BY PINK

Even though it's too late to save the weekend crowd, there's still time to sell your Tuesday night Journey tickets to your high school-aged neighbor. And if you were wise enough NOT to buy tickets to this mediocre event in the first place, well — this Dad's for you!!

So Tuesday rolls around and you have nothing to do, here are some comparable alternatives to watching Journey do their imitation of music and Steve Perry prance around like Peter Pan.

- 1) Hang out at a friend's house and get stoned while listening to old Bob Dylan albums.
- 2) Watch TV and wait for Bruce Willis' Seagames Golden Wine Coolers commercial.
- 3) Give yourself a complete manicure, then do it to a friend.
- 4) Purchase Mel Day's How to Play Guitar and next week you can become a member of Journey.
- 5) Use the money you saved by not going towards the purchase of Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band's five-album live set due out in November.
- 6) Think of a girl (or guy) you'd like to get to know better and say it in a Personal.
- 7) Shake out the alleged rat-hole by Wayne Hall and catch a glimpse of next week's menu.
- 8) Write a letter to WNEW-FM praising them for their cancellation of "The Breakfast Club" and inquire as to why it wasn't done sooner.
- 9) If the night is clear, count the number of lights on the New York skyline. Drink a pitcher of Pina Colodas and recount.
- 10) If you know someone who wouldn't give up their tickets "for anything in the world," go to the Meadowlands, find his/her car, and put beer bottles behind all four tires.

So there you have it, 10 great things to do that will entertain you beyond your wildest dreams and guaranteed to be more exciting than that multi-unintended excuse for a rock-and-roll band.

Playwriting Fest auditions

WPC Theatre would like to announce the opportunity to audition for parts in the Second Annual Playwriting Festival.

Cold readings from original scripts will be held on Monday, Oct. 27, and Wednesday, Oct. 29, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Hunziker Theatre. Cast-

ing will be announced on Friday, Oct. 31, and rehearsals will begin Nov. 3. There are 30 roles available.

Last year's Festival was a great success and this year's scripts show even greater promise. See Will Grant in the Theatre Dept for more information.

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Susin Shapiro



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Prof reflects on 9 years in U.S.

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG
STAFF WRITER

He was taught to read by his father at age three or four. And while most of us learned to read on Dick and Jane or Tam the Ram, he learned to read by reading the newspaper.

His name is Imafidon Olaye, a professor in the Communications Department.

Olaye was born and grew up in Nigeria. He came to the United States to go to college in 1977 when he was 21 years old.

"There is more academic freedom and more resources here for scholarship than in any other country," he said.

"I have an older brother and an older sister who studied in Europe. I wanted to study some place different," Olaye added.

While doing his undergraduate studies at California State University in Chico, Calif., he held a number of summer jobs. "I really didn't have to work. My father was paying my expenses, but I don't like to be lazy," he said.

One summer, Olaye took a roofing job which he said was "the most interesting time of my college life. I worked with an entirely different kind of people." He said that the roofers had different attitudes about education (they basically weren't interested), and a different reason for working. "Their interest was just to get

money, mine was to keep busy." It was a major change from the scholarly community for him.

Among the other jobs he held were painter and "second cook." A second cook, he explained, is an assistant to the cook. "The chef supervises," he said, "the cook cooks, and the second cook helps the cook cook."

His ultimate goal, which is one he has achieved, has always been to be a doctor of some sort. He said that a family friend who was an M.D. inspired him when he was young.

Having grown up in a home where education was his father's main priority, it seems fitting that Olaye became a college professor. "My father spent most of his earnings on our (mine and my brother's and sister's) education," he added.

Olaye said that he had little difficulty adjusting to life in the United States when he arrived. He had attended an international grammar school in Nigeria which exposed him to many different cultures.

Olaye has a reputation among his students of being calm and rational. He says the most radical thing that he's ever done was cutting his American Express Card in half to support divestment from South Africa.

"Apartheid," he said "is the most dehumanizing system of exploitation ever conceived of by

man. No rational human will support such a system, economically or otherwise."

Olaye, who has traveled throughout the United States, said that New Jersey is his favorite spot "because you're accessible to every part of the country and the world."

Olaye said that he would most like to be remembered as "somebody who learned and tried to teach people how to think."

Leaving his family, he said, was also not a problem since he went to boarding schools in Nigeria and was accustomed to seeing his family only on vacations or holidays.

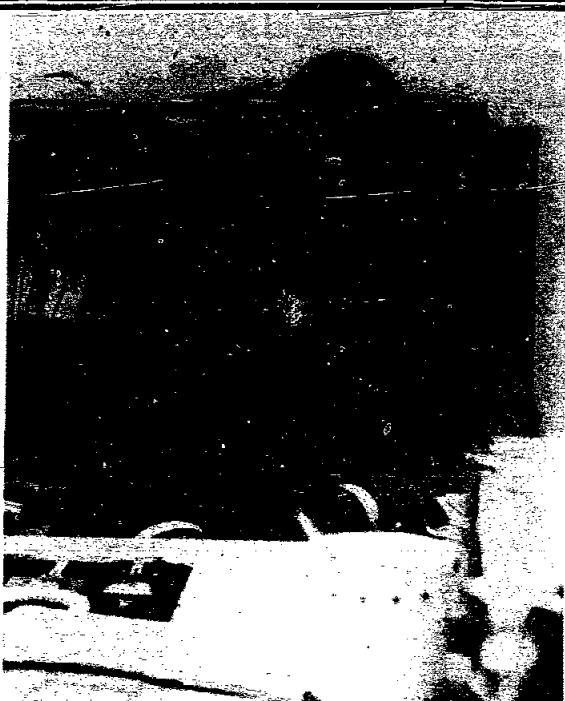
Some things about the United States, however, did surprise him. "I found little regard for older people. That disturbed me," he said.

"Everything I'd heard about the United States was positive. I never expected anything negative," he said.

Olaye also noticed a "contradiction in terms of primary group relationships within the culture. I found individuals to be independent (in general), but highly dependent on their families."

On a positive side, Olaye has found Americans to be very optimistic and hard working.

He said, regarding his duties as a professor, "I love grading, I love teaching, and I like advising too." "I could use better office



Imafidon Olaye

The Beacon/Bob Hess

space," he added with a laugh. "I think everybody could."

When he's not teaching, Olaye enjoys racquetball, badminton, and "a busy social schedule. I tried juggling this summer too,

but I wasn't very successful," he added. He said he'd probably still be a college professor 10 years from now in addition to being "old and grey, and hopefully 10 years wiser."

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New BSA president elected

George Taylor III has been elected president of the Black Student Association.

Taylor was elected by a board of students and adviser of the BSA, Reginald C. Grier.

Along with Taylor is the executive board consisting of: Vice President — Lavern Stokes; Treasurer — Bobby Jones; Secretary — Mary Leonard. The Committee Board consists of Sebastian Jenkins, Barry Butts and other members.

Taylor says he is very happy with his executive and committee board. "I'm sure we can get much work and many things done," Taylor said. "After all, BSA is here to help promote a good environment and unity among the black students." Taylor said

the BSA accomplishes this by providing activities, social functions, counseling advisers and programs to enable students to become aware of themselves.

As president of the BSA, Taylor said he plans to get ideas from students and board members in regard to putting together programs.

Taylor is hoping for the students to get involved. He stressed that the BSA is for any students wishing to get involved. "We are here to improve," Taylor said. "Progress and success and nothing less is our motto."

Taylor, a computer science/math major, was State Champion MVP in diving in 1985-86 and was a two-time NCAA Division III national qualifier.

The Beacon/Garth Hirsch



The winners of the homecoming king and queen competition, Adam Schifman and Suzy Hettrich, being chauffeured by Ulius Segules at Wightman Field last Friday.

Hekking focus of Art at Lunch

German-American painter J. Antonio Hekking and one of his works, "Moonlight Scene on the Coast," will be the focus of the Art at Lunch program this Thursday, Oct. 30 at 11:30 a.m. in Ben Shahn.

Hekking, born in Germany in 1830 came to the United States in the 1850's, and became a member of the Art Association in Hart-

ford, Conn. "Moonlight Scene on the Coast," is a part of Ben Shahn's permanent collection.

Margaret Culmone, graduate assistant in the gallery, will give the lecture and offer insights on Hekking's painting and its relationship to other Romantic-era artists.

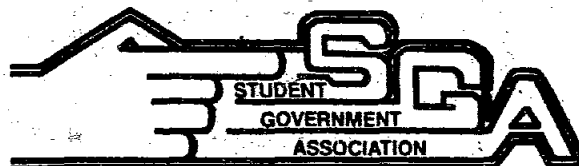
Attendees are invited to bring their lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided and admission is free.

The Beacon is looking for students interested in writing stories for the Campus Style section. These stories focus on campus life — the people behind the scenes and the interesting places to go. If you want to meet exciting people and learn new things about WPC, come to The Beacon office in the Student Center, room 310, or call 595-2248 and ask for Mike Palumbo.

Quote of the Week:

Yea, so much must I live for others, that almost I am a stranger to myself.

— Innocent III, Pope 1198-1216



ELECTIONS

Nominations are being accepted for:
School of Health and Nursing Representative
Club 'B' Representative
Junior Class Vice President

**Remember: The SGA is the students' voice,
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Nominations close Tuesday, October 28
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 Room 330 Student Center

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Monday, October 27, 1986

8:00PM Lecture - Demonologists Lorraine
and Ed Warren, Student Center Ball-
room, Free.

Tuesday, October 28, 1986

8:00PM "The Laff Off" Comedy Cabaret, Stu-
dent Center Ballroom, Free.

Wednesday, October 29, 1986

9:00PM Lip Synch Contest, Towers Pavilion,
Free.

Thursday, October 30, 1986

6:00PM Movie - Halloween I & II, Student Cen-
ter Ballroom, \$1.50 w/costume (both
films), \$2.00 w/out costume (both
films), \$1.00 one movie.

Thursday, October 30, 1986

9:00PM Halloween Party, Snack Bar & Pub,
Pub - \$.50, Snack Bar - Free.

Friday, October 31, 1986

8:00PM Football Game, WPC vs. Jersey City
State
10:30PM Halloween Party, Towers Pavilion,
Free.

Saturday, November 1, 1986

1:00PM Fun - Frolic Olympic Games, Rec Cen-
ter, Free.
7:30PM Movie - Yellow Submarine, PAL, Free.

Sunday, November 2, 1986

1:00PM Inertube Water Polo, Pool, Free.
7:30PM Movie - Yellow Submarine, PAL, Free.

The Beacon SPORTS

Pioneers tie with Ramapo 10-10

BY DAN CAFARO
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

After playing three games on the road, the Pioneers returned to the friendly confines of Wightman Field on Friday night to host the Road Runners of Ramapo College. The contest, the Pioneers' homecoming game, ended in a draw 10-10.

The Road Runners entered the game without any wins and proved to be strongly prepared and enthusiastic for the confrontation. The Pioneers, seeking their fifth win, reluctantly settled for the tie. The Road Runners raced home seemingly satisfied.

The Road Runners received the opening kickoff and put the first points of the night on the board early in the first quarter. Road Runners freshman quarterback John Milward tossed a 19-yard touchdown completion to freshman runningback Tony Perez for six points. Placekicker Leo Kythreotis kicked the extra point and the score was 7-0.

Pioneers halted a legitimate drive by the offense. Pioneers punter Bill Taylor was called on duty and pinned the Road Runners deep in their own territory with the kick.

The Pioneers defense followed with an excellent series, holding the Road Runners to two yards. The stingy, hard-hitting defense was led by Mike Porter, Bob Heavy and Bill Nussbaum.

The Pioneers possessed good field position on Ramapo's 44-yard line and seemed ready to drive. Jensen found Mancuso dragging across the field and rifled a 22-yard shot for a first down. After a 10-yard gain by Milmo, the Pioneers workhorse was fed another handoff and while switching the football to his other arm, fumbled. The Road Runners pounced on the ball and another WPC drive was stalled.

Late in the second quarter with the teams having exchanged punts again, Ramapo obtained the ball and looked to gain yard-

Jones made another superb defensive play as he deflected a well-thrown pass for an incompletion. Ramapo's 44-yard field goal try fell short and the score remained 10-3.

The teams changed possessions throughout the remainder of the third quarter before Pioneers fullback Eamon Doran carried to the Ramapo 40-yard line for a 12 yard gain to close the period.

The momentum stayed with the Pioneers as Milmo, behind great blocking, stormed for 22 yards to begin the fourth quarter. He continued receiving the offensive load and responded well by gaining nine hard-earned yards on two carries. Doran then rammed forward for a pivotal first down to the Ramapo 11. After Milmo's four-yard effort, Coach Crea called an appropriate timeout to discuss the Pioneers' strategy. Immediately following the break in action, Jensen spotted flanker Glen Mastrobattista in the right corner of the end zone. He successfully completed the impressive series by winging a seven-yard touchdown peg. Mulroy's critical point-after-attempt was good and the score was even, 10-10.

Ramapo, looking to regain the lead, marched down the field to the Pioneers' 32-yard line. But on third down, defensive end Bob Heavy showed fierce determination delivering a significant sack for a 10-yard loss. The sack placed the Road Runners out of field goal position and forced them to punt.

With time running down on the clock, the Pioneers attempted their final serious effort of the night with decent field position. From Ramapo's 44-yard line Jensen completed a 30-yard pass to wide receiver Rene Thompson who made an outstanding grab. On first and 10 from the 14, Jensen rolled left and threw to Mastrobattista who was just out of the end zone. After another incomplete pass to the end zone, with 39 seconds remaining, Mulroy's 27-yard field goal attempt traveled wide to the right.

The Pioneers remained confident and collected as Ramapo tried to score on long pass attempts. First, Heavy, who had a fantastic game, recorded his second sack. Then strong safety Kevin Klecha intercepted on WPC's 45. Finally, with a last ditch effort, Milmo received a short slip from Jensen and valiantly but futilely trampled Ramapo for a long gain, then was tackled quite short of paydirt as time ran out on the Pioneers.

Milmo was the Pioneers' offensive catalyst on the ground with 167 yards on 33 carries. Doran added 21 yards on 5 carries. Jensen was impressive and showed fine leadership ability.

The Pioneers host Jersey City College this Friday night at 8 p.m.



The Beacon/Garth Hirsch

Pioneer tailback John Milmo runs away from a few Ramapo players.

Minutes after their first touchdown, the Road Runners recovered a WPC fumble on the Pioneers' 40-yard line. The Pioneers defense held firm and Road Runners Kythreotis booted a 42-yard field goal to put Ramapo on top, 10-0. Late in the first quarter the teams exchanged punts and the quarter ended with Ramapo leading, 10-0.

The second quarter started with the Pioneers in possession on their own 22-yard line. On third down, Pioneers' quarterback Pete Jensen connected with tight end Lou Mancuso for a 17-yard gain and a first down. In the following set of downs, Pioneer tailback John Milmo sprinted for an apparent big gain around right end, but the run was nullified by an untimely penalty by the Pioneers. This penalty by the

age through the air. Milward, feeling pressure and seeking an open receiver, attempted to pass. Pioneers cornerback Bobby Jones reacted brilliantly as he snagged the throw and darted for a 15-yard interception return to the Ramapo 35-yard line.

Following a 19 yard scoot by Milmo, the Pioneers were victims of the yellow flag once again. Late in the first half and needing points, the Pioneers elected to attempt a field goal. Pioneers placekicker Tom Mulroy kicked a 35-yarder and the Pioneers trailed by seven at half.

The Pioneers received the second half kickoff but were unable to establish any offense. After a fine punt by Taylor, the Road Runners attempted to increase their lead. On third down, Bobby



Mary Ann Riley extends herself up for the hit.

Tennis team wins three in a row

BY GLENN MEHL
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

After coming off a loss against Trenton State College last week, the tennis team turned things around by strongly oppressing their opponents last week.

They overpowered Brookdale Community College with a score of 9-0. This past Thursday the tennis team shutdown Fairleigh Dickinson University by not letting FDU win one match and producing a score of 9-0.

During this past Homecoming Weekend the Pioneers continued their onslaught and triumphed over Rutgers/Camden to increase their overall record to 7-3. The team won, but not as easily as at their previous two matches with a score of 6-3.

Winning for the Pioneers were Dawn Olson, who wasted no time vanquishing Jennifer Shomer 6-1, 6-0. Sue Morrissey surmounted Jill O'Brien 6-4, 6-3. Mary Ann Riley darkened any hopes of

letting Beth Wodend win by beating her 6-0, 6-3. Stacy Tankel battled it out with Allison Mamoccio by going three sets. Stacy won a tiebreaker (8-6) in the third set and came out victorious 6-0, 3-6, 7-6 (8-6). Jennifer De Hays was defeated 1-6, 0-6. Dena De Medici also lost 0-6, 0-6.

In doubles action Olson and Morrissey showed excellent tennis abilities in defeating their opponents 6-4, 6-1. Riley and Tankel brought down their opposition 6-4, 6-4. Kathleen Sisco and Francine Pappas lost, but not before playing a strong match pushing to a third set. The score was 3-6, 6-4, 3-6.

About her team's winning performance, Coach Virginia Overdorf said, "The team was pushed by Rutgers/Camden and this will get them ready for their upcoming matches."

The team's last two scheduled matches are Tuesday at home against Army at 3:30 p.m. and Thursday at Concordia.

Pioneer scores at a glance

Football	10-10 (Ramapo)
Tennis	9-0 (FDU) 6-3 (Rutgers/Camden)
Soccer	0-1 (Stevens)
Field Hockey	1-2 (Trenton) 0-4 (Drew)
Volleyball	15-6, 15-10, 15-11 (Stockton)

Field Hockey team loses to Drew and Trenton

BY KEVIN PTASHINSKI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The field hockey team had what Head Coach Mary Wrenn called "an off day" last Thursday afternoon, and the result was a 4-0 loss at home to Drew. The Pioneers just could not seem to get untracked, as Drew took an early lead and never let up.

The four goals which the Pioneers allowed were not really indicative of the team's overall defensive performance as Drew kept the ball in the WPC end of the field for most of the game. It was a lack of offense that hampered



The Beacon/Tim Barro

Charlie Bontz takes ball away from opponent.

and one, a slight knee injury to forward Denise Point, forced the Pioneers to play with only 10 players for part of the first half.

Drew scored two goals in each half, the third one coming on a penalty shot early in the second half.

Tuesday night, the Pioneers played a completely different kind of game, as they turned in an outstanding complete team effort, and came up just short against a powerful Trenton State

team, losing 2-1.

Denise Point scored the WPC goal on a pass from Charlie Bontz. Sheila O'Connor-Glander also assisted on the play.

"The girls played one of their best games of the season Tuesday," Wrenn said. "I couldn't find one player who performed badly. It was a great team effort."

The Pioneers' last game of the season is a makeup game Monday against Montclair at the field hockey field at 4 p.m.

Taylor, Keller lead runners

BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

Ramapo College outran the WPC men's and women's cross country teams Wednesday in a quad meet but the Pioneers were able to beat Montclair State College and Seton Hall University.

George Taylor led the Pioneers with John Boyle close behind to dominate Ramapo and to come within seconds of beating Montclair. Joe Faldi, Jim Sceney and Dan Goss completed the top five seeds for the Pioneers in their victory over Montclair and Seton Hall. The scores were WPC 25, Ramapo 32; WPC 30, Montclair

28; WPC 45, Seton Hall 16. Their record is 3-5, 2-3 in conference.

The women's team had trouble with Ramapo and barely beat Seton Hall, but dominated in the match against Montclair. Cindy Keller returned from a previous injury to lead the women's Team Captain Rose Kearny close behind. Stacey Graner and Kara Kehoe also competed. Scores were WPC 15, Ramapo 50; WPC 29, Seton Hall 27; WPC 45, Montclair 16. Their record is 2-3, 1-1 in conference play.

The Pioneers will run in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships Saturday at Van Cortlandt.

Intramural season ends

BY DEREK WALTERS
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The intramural flag football regular season came to an end on Saturday, Oct. 25. The Post Season Tournament began on Sunday and will run until Thursday night at 4:30 on the Field Hockey field for the All-Campus Championship game.

The league champions in both leagues were undefeated with the Invaders winning the Namath League behind the leadership of Mike Fanizzi. Mike Smith and Ralph Lardieri led Real Crush

through the Butkus League. The winner of the All-Campus Tournament will advance to the State Flag Football Tournament on Nov. 1 here at WPC.

Intramural Racquetball begins this week and the intramural office is accepting entries for volleyball which begins next Wednesday. Friday is the deadline for volleyball sign-up.

The intramural program is also looking for students interested in officiating the major team sports. For information concerning intramurals call the Rec Center at 595-2777 or the Intramural Hotline, 595-2775.

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VB continues winning streak

BY GWEN MASEL
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The women's volleyball team changed their strategy this week, and it seemed to have paid off with the team winning both of their games.

On Saturday the Pioneers played their Homecoming Game against Stockton College, winning 15-13, 16-14, 15-6 and boosting their record to 16-9, and their conference record to 4-1.

The Pioneers dominated the game with powerful serving by Patty Fizzichillo and Cheryl Williams. Andi Bearman gave her usual good performance.

The team came back from a nine-point disadvantage to win



the second match giving up only six points thanks to the powerful defense of the Pioneers.

Setter Cherie Stetz's play in the game stood out. Being the front

woman for the team, she continually aimed for the ball, hitting, setting and spiking to perfection.

On Thursday the Pioneers face Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison and won 15-6, 15-10, 15-11.

Stetz was put in the position for the first time as setter, handling fifty-percent of all play. Strong hitting by Diane Weigelt and Val Amatulli helped the team capture the win.

Tuesday the team travels to Ramapo College to finish up their conference play and then the team will compete in the New Jersey Athletic Conference Championships at Stockton on Saturday.

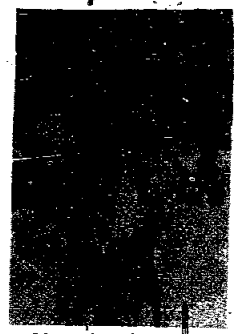
Mascot garb is lost

The WPC Athletic Department is seeking information regarding the whereabouts of the Pioneers' athletic mascot.

A reward of \$100 is being offered for the return of Mr. Pioneer.

The mascot was last seen at a basketball game last year and the athletic department doesn't know who had it last and hasn't seen it since.

If anyone has any information on the whereabouts of the mascot, please contact athletic director Arthur Eason at 595-2356.



Mascot costume.

Soccer team comes up short

BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

In a game where the soccer team dominated offensively, they came up short losing to Stevens Technological Institute 1-0 Wednesday night.

Stevens Tech made the only goal in the game 27:16 into the first half by an unassisted John Kokotsis.

The Pioneers were unable to score in the game but outplayed



Stevens Tech taking 20 shots on goal to Stevens' five. The Pioneers had 10 players taking shots as compared to Stevens three. Goalie Ernie Ford made three saves as Stevens' Joe Bishop came out on top with eight saves.

The Pioneers record falls to 4-7, 4-3 in conference play.

They play at home on Wednesday at 3 p.m. against King's College and on Saturday at 1 p.m. against Kutztown University.

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Valet Parking Attendants Needed — Top wages and benefits. For more information call 941-5852 ask for Frank.

M/F Roomate Wanted — to share 2 BR Apt in Prospect Park. \$200 a month plus utilities. Call 956-0353 after 8:00 p.m. ask for Bill.

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Gloria S. — A very happy belated 22nd birthday. I propose a toast to all the boys of summer, fall, winter and spring. Love ya, M. Briz.

JEB — It's a short walk up to The Beacon office, what are you waiting for? **DLC**

Theresa — I'm speechless. You're wonderful. **James**

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Moo, Moo Big Fella — Here's your first and possibly your last! Turkey day is coming up, are we going to celebrate your own special holiday? **Looser**

We have tea in 203. Happy Birthday **GIGI**.

Steve — Boff — O, eh, Biff? **Reginald**

turn to page 2

Sports Calendar

OCTOBER

Monday
27

Tuesday
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Wednesday
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Thursday
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Friday
31

NOVEMBER
Saturday
1

Sunday
2

FOOTBALL

WOMEN'S TENNIS

VOLLEY BALL

SOCCER

FIELD HOCKEY

CROSS COUNTRY (M/W)

MONTECLAIR
4:00

ARMY
3:30

Ramapo
7:00

Concordia
3:30

KING'S COLLEGE
3:00

Home games are in CAPITALS

JERSEY CITY
8:00

NJAC Tournament

KUTZTOWN
1:30

Collegiate Track Conference

Personals

Pam — It's been fun...Where do we go from here? **Tim**

Dear John — Thanks for a great week! Hope it's the first of many! — **A Marine Fan**

Linda & Kim (My Alpha Sig Sweathearts) — I hope you both have a super Halloween weekend. You two are the best! Love, Ron. P.S. Party! Party!

To say female student interested in helping an elderly woman in need of a ride home to Clifton area Tuesdays and Thursdays, please contact the SGA office.

G.g. — Get ready for the Happiest Birthday you'll never remember! We want YOU in rare form. Love, the roomies.

To Paul in Psych and Ed (Tuesday night) — I've been watching you, let's talk. **MS**

To the Phi Sig who looks like Mark Harmon — Do we annoy you in math? Love, **US**

Maggie — You're the best roommate! Thanks for everything! (Don't forget McBoo!)

Merle — Happy 19th Birthday. I love you (p.s. here's yours now you owe me one) **Sandy**

Another non-smoker — (Hth Issues, TR 12:30) Are you the one with the sensational legs? Or just an innocent bystander. You should know! I only care to mentally undress "her". Who am I? Life is but a mystery. A non-smoker, as well.

My Lover — You have 11 more days to rest up for your day off. I promise, you'll need it. Your **Lover**.

Dear Bill — in Modern American Lit on tue. and thurs. at 11:00. Someone from across the room is watching you. Can we get together. Your secret admirer. The guy who has brightened up my life — "No more sadness, I've kissed it good-bye. The sun is bursting right out of the sky." You've pulled me out of my hole in the ground and I'll be there for you whenever you need me. **Barbara W.**

Deb — Vodka Poppers anyone? Just remember — loose lips equal future blackmail...We must tip the glass again very soon — how's three weeks from Friday? Fit it in your busy schedule. You big socialite. Your "now legal" drinking buddy. p.s. Did someone say Dave Letterman tickets?

Brainless — Yes, you are my world — promise. **Frog**.

Putty, Patricia and Lisa Ann — Happy Halloween roomies! Let's have a lot of fun this year together, as one not as singles! Always, your-pic

Admiring you from afar — I have no idea about the costume — but if I did know — that would be to your advantage. Not fair! See you there! Happy halloween! Sue from, yes! I do know — **H-409**.

If you park in lot six T/R 9:30 and wear a red and black plaid jacket, your smile brightens my entire day. What's your hurry? Lets get to know each other. An Interested Party.

Dear Admirer — I got your message! What comes next? **Liz**

To Dawn, Mary Ellen and Wendy — Living with all of you is fantastic! From, The One and Only

Joe — I really appreciate all your help last Thursday night! I'm glad you're my friend. I owe you one! **Thanks! Fran**

2nd Verse — "Yes it's a chance that we're taking. And somebody's heart may be breaking, but we can't stop what's inside of us. Our love for each other will guide us."

To Pledge Glen — I heard you might be interested. I hope so, because I think you're really nice and I'd like to get to know you better. **Starlight**

To W.R. — God, you look sexy in gray! I hope you're happy and having fun. Let's do dinner real soon. See ya! Love, **C.D.**

Liz — You're the one I dream of, I'd be true blue if you gave me the change! Watch for clues! **Guess Who.**

"Helen Help Us" — Two inexperienced "boys" are looking for a mature, cultured, refined, and very experienced woman. She must be able to tutor nights and weekends. Hours flexible. Inquire within.



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Her overall performance in the game against Stockton helped the Pioneers win. She is a powerful hitter, spiker, and setter.

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