

The Beacon

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William Paterson College

December 8, 1986

Protest for faculty at board meeting

BY MIKE PALUMBO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Students and faculty joined together to protest the president's decision not to reappoint several faculty members at a tumultuous Board of Trustees meeting last Monday at 8 p.m. The meeting, which lasted until 11:15 p.m., was full of high charged emotion as approximately 150 students and faculty desperately tried to make the president and the board reverse the decisions concerning four faculty reappointments.

The faculty members who had the most support at the meeting were David Trueman of psychology, Susan Tarbox of communications, Jo-Ann Sainz of languages and cultures, and Lois Lyles of English, all of whom received negative recommendations from President Arnold Speert.

The board meeting, which started 23 minutes late, began with confrontation as Irwin Nack, president of the American Federation of Teachers Union Local 1796, attempted to speak before the board passed a resolution to accept the president's positive recommendations of the faculty and librarians.

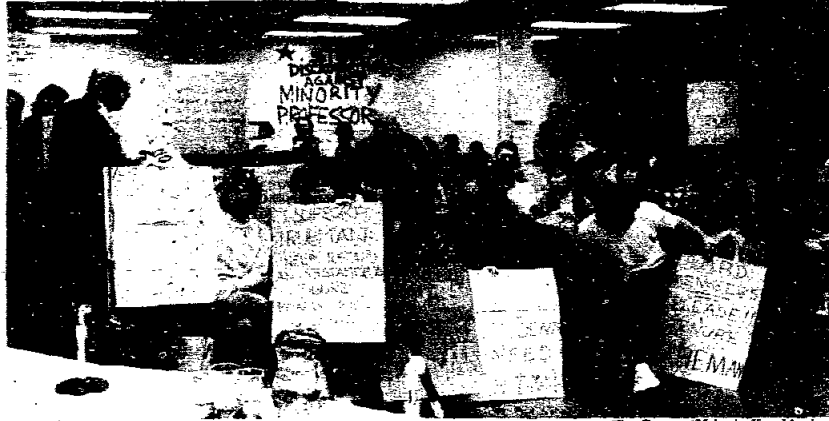
Russell Hawkins, board chairperson, said that he would allow Nack to speak specifically about only those decisions with which the resolution dealt. Nack began to speak about those not being retained and Hawkins refused to let Nack finish. The board proceeded to vote over the cries of an angry group of

student and faculty protesters. Nack said this action came in direct conflict with the union's contract with the state which allows the union representative the chance to speak before the board votes on a resolution. He said in a recent phone interview that the union will be filing a grievance against the board, which if approved will make the board's vote last Monday void. Nack said the board will have to have another meeting to discuss the resolution and he will again attempt to make Speert reverse his decisions on the faculty who received negative recommendations.

During the board meeting Hawkins kept stressing that it is the board's position to act on the president's positive recommendations only, and that the board will hear appeals that only deal with procedural problems. He cited verbatim a memo which he sent to Speert on Oct. 3, 1986, stating that "appeals to the Board of Trustees on reappointment matters should be limited to written appeals related to issues of procedures or inadequate consideration, as articulated in the college's retention procedures."

This policy was not followed as Reggie Baker, SGA president, said during the meeting. "Great injustices are being done, we (SGA) are teaming with letters in support of faculty. These people are quality educators and the students need them."

After Baker spoke of the "injustices," Fred Lafer, board mem-



The Beacon/Melanie Kozakiewicz

Students and faculty protest decision not to reappoint four faculty members at Board of Trustees meeting.

ber, maintained that students had plenty of opportunities to voice their opinions during the process.

Baker spoke for several minutes and then attempted to get other students up to speak when Hawkins got apprehensive because board policy was being violated. Baker then stated that these students were his designees and they were speaking for the SGA. Many students urged the president to reverse his decision not to reappoint Trueman, Tarbox, Sainz and Lyles.

Nack stated that the administration was involved in an "under-

cover" investigation to try to discredit Sainz. Sainz received a positive recommendation from her department and a negative from the president. The administration misrepresented itself when it called Sainz's publisher to find out if she was being published by a "vanity

press," Nack said. When asked if this was true, in a recent interview Speert neither denied nor confirmed it, but said the administration has to do what is necessary in order to obtain information about the faculty members in question.

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Gov. challenge proposal

BY GINA GUIDO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC has requested \$7.6 million for the Governor's Challenge proposal which was submitted on Nov. 20. The proposals are reviewed by the Governor's Challenge Grant Committee and will be voted on this week by the Board of Higher Education. The Governor's Challenge highlights two areas: communications and science.

The Dept. of Communications intends to develop a network that will enable WPC to receive programming as well as to send out their produced material. The department also intends to integrate its five areas of study so they are formally available as a package to all students. The School of Science proposed a program that allows faculty release time for research. The School of Science will also re-evaluate the core courses, and work with the Continuing Education Department to provide better science and math programs for their students.

Both departments will purchase state-of-the-art equipment which will enable them to create an industry like setting for the students to work in. This setting will enable the departments to work with the outside community on various projects, such as solving environmental problems.

If the Governor's Challenge grant is won, there will be added internships, field studies and graduate assistant programs available

for the students of both departments. The intent of the proposal is to bring outside business and industry into WPC to promote hands-on experience for the students and promote excellence at WPC.

According to William Hamovitch, vice president for academic affairs, WPC started out this year's proposal with a series of plans contributed by the seven WPC schools of study, indicating how WPC can work with the outside community in the next three years. The seven plans were integrated into two plans dealing with communications and science. Hamovitch said the science plan was the best plan of the seven schools because it was the clearest in its intentions and how it was going to use its human resources. Hamovitch also mentioned that the Dept. of Communications' proposal was not finished when it was first requested, but it was an obvious choice because of the opportunities for broadening the Governor's Challenge to include all of WPC. There are five schools intimately involved in the proposals: arts and communications, science, management, education and humanities.

The science proposal was written by Robert Simpson, dean of the School of Science. According to Simpson this year's proposal has four goals: (1) to develop an atmosphere that will support research for both faculty and students, (2) to acquire state-of-the-art equipment

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Withdrawal of AAAC members

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG
STAFF WRITER

The Faculty Senate voted to withdraw its two representatives from the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee (AAAC) at the Senate meeting on Nov. 18.

The resolution also stated that the former senate representatives will continue to seek to convince the administration to enlarge the scope of the committee so that they might return to a meaningful AAAC.

The committee members over the past two years have felt they were merely a "rubber stamp" for decisions made by the Affirmative Action Officer, a paid administrator who is not part of the AAAC, said Carol Gruber, the women's caucus representative.

Jim Baines, the chairperson of the AAAC and one of the Faculty Senate representatives, said that he didn't know if he and Laura Arken, the other Senate representa-

tive were going to honor the resolution passed by the Senate.

Baines plans to meet with the rest of the committee on Dec. 17 to decide whether or not to step down.

Should the Senate representatives step down, there would be only three members left on the five-member committee.

Under the original guidelines drawn up bilaterally by the administration and the faculty, the AAAC had more responsibility than it now has. According to Baines, the women's caucus, which initiated the move to have AAAC members withdraw from the committee in protest, feels that the committee should continue to have their original responsibilities.

The AAAC has functioned under the new guidelines since September 1984 when the guidelines were unilaterally changed by the Board of Trustees. This change came after the Faculty Senate had voted unani-

mously (June 5, 1984) to keep the guidelines as they were.

A number of individuals, including Carole Sheffield, professor of political science, and Toby Dresner, professor of psychology, have stepped down from the committee and have been replaced since the guidelines were modified in 1984.

These changes, according to Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, were made because the old process was "cumbersome and slow."

He explained that until the guidelines were changed, it was possible to miss hiring good people because of the time element involved. If a person applying for a position at WPC was already accepted somewhere else, but would rather have work here, they may not be able to wait three weeks for the AAAC to have its next meeting, Santillo said.

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Campus Events

MONDAY

Workshops — Job club, Dec. 8, 7 p.m. — 8 p.m., in Matelson 104.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Holiday Masses: 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at CCM Center; 12:30 p.m. at Student Center rooms 203-5. For further information call Fr. Lou Scord at 595-6184.

TUESDAY

Workshops — Interview Techniques, 11 a.m. to 12:30, in the Library room 23.

Organization of Latin American Students — Last meeting for the semester, come and get full details about next semester's planned activities. Yearbook picture will be taken. Student Center room 204, at 3:30 p.m. For further information call 485-9302.

Business Students Association — Meeting in Student Center room 333. Bring a friend! For further information call Kathy Gaul at 337-4352.

Ski Club — Mandatory meeting for people going to Smuggler's Notch. Time and place bus leaves. All payments for trip must be in. Raffle money due. For further information call Pam at 942-2667.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass will be held at 12:30 p.m. Student Center 322-323.

WEDNESDAY

Workshops — Resume writing, Student Center room 332-333, 11 a.m. to 12:30.

Apartment Association — Mandatory apartment association meeting at 10 p.m. in Heritage Lounge. All members are urged to attend. This will be the last meeting for the Fall semester.

THURSDAY

Workshops — Interview techniques I, Library room 23, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Department of Chemistry, Physics and Environmental Science — Dr. Alan L. McClelland of E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., will speak on "Industrial Chemistry: What and Why." Science building room 437 at 4 p.m. Important topic since chemical industry employs 90 percent of all science majors and many other disciplines. For further information call Dr. C.W. Lee at ext. 2552.

Minority Clubs — Presents a party with live Disc Jockey, refreshments, dancing and a good time. Performing Arts Lounge at 9 p.m. For further information call 595-2518.

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

FRIDAY

Workshops — The 10 Minute Resume Clinic, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Matelson room 104.

Workshops — Video Taped Job Interviews, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Matelson room 117.

SATURDAY

SAPB — Presents the movie "The Missionary" starring Michael Palin of Monty Python. For further information call Jackie at 942-6237.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Club Christmas party following 8 p.m. mass, CCM Center 8 p.m. For further information call 595-6184.

SAPB — Presents the movie *The Missionary* starring Michael Palin of Monty Python. For further information call Jackie at 942-6237.

FUTURE

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Christmas party for residents of Preakness Nursing Home, 6:30 p.m. at the CCM Center. For further information call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Christmas Eve mass at Neuman Prep Chapel at 8 p.m. Black Oak Ridge Rd. and Rt. 202. All are invited. For further information call 595-6184.

Career Corner

Congratulations December Grads!!

You've done it...but now the Job Search!

The careers services offices in Matelson Hall will be open throughout most of the holiday season. Call 595-2281/2 or 595-2440/1 to make an appointment if you need help with your resume, interview preparation, information about area employers, mapping out your self-directed job campaign, or other related questions or problems.

Ready For On-Campus Recruiting?

For all seniors, graduating now or in May, registration for on-campus recruiting will be held in Matelson Hall on January 12, the first day of classes, and will continue through that week. Pre-registration materials will be sent out during the holidays to inform you about how to register, which employers will interview seniors for full-time jobs, what majors are being sought for which jobs, etc.

Remember: you will need to have a completed resume (10 copies) on file at Career Services in order to participate.

May '87 Grads — What To Do?

Between now and returning to college on January 12, you can do some of the following to help ensure having job prospects in May:

—Start your resume by attending the Resume Writing workshop on Wednesday, Dec. 10, 11-12:30 in Student Center 332/2

—Attend the Interview Techniques I workshop on Thursday, Dec. 11, 2:30-3:30 in Library 23 to start building your interviewing skills. The value of interview practice cannot be underestimated, since hiring decisions are made on how well you do in an interview.

—Research several occupations, industries, and/or companies which are in your potential areas of interest. If you're not sure about your direction after graduating, call Career Services 595-2282 and sign up for a one-hour session on Discover, the computerized self-assessment software program.

—Start to identify people who are in a profession that interests you so you can talk to them. Whom do you, your friends or your parents know? Start making a list of contacts that you can talk to before you return to school. Send out 10-or-so letters to people who you could talk to about their fields, industries or companies. Then, meet with them to gather

information, *not ask them for a job.* This is "Information Interviewing," and if you can use help or ideas, check with Career Services for the best approach.

Check These Important Deadlines

Dec. 13 — NBC Internships. Want to explore careers in broadcasting? NBC offers placements into several program areas to involve you totally in TV production, planning, etc. This is *not* paid, and you must be at NBC at least 3 or 4 days per week. Where/how to apply? Check Internship binder in Career Services library, Matelson 104.

Dec. 15 — Careertrak '87. Want to meet and interview with over 200 leading corporations? This college recruitment conference will be held in NYC Feb. 18 - 19. In order to receive an invitation to attend, you must submit a resume by Dec. 15 to: Career Conferences of America, Inc., P.O.B. 1852, New Haven, CT 06508.

Dec. 29-30 — Operation Native Talent. Explore over 500 career opportunities with over 60 Philadelphia area employers! For more info, call the Penjerdel Council at (215) 546-7187.

Mid-January — Dow Jones Newspaper Fund's 1987 "Minority Reporting Intern Program for College Sophomores." Applications and info: see Gina, Matelson 122 (595-2282).

Want To Teach Abroad?

Meet recruiters from around the world, Feb. 7-8, Ohio State Univ. For more info: Mrs. Corn, 595-2440/1.

Join In Monday Night Job Clubs

Whether you're a student or alumnus/a, looking for a job or changing careers, or networking to a target employer, you can gain a lot of knowledge and support each Monday night in Matelson 104, 7-8 p.m. (through Dec. 29, and again from Feb. 2 - May 11) by participating in WPC's newest career program, the Job Club. Drop in! Or call 595-2440.

"Have a Happy, Merry and safe Holiday Season!!!!" All the best wishes from you staff in Career Services.

PSSSSSSSSSST!

You may view a videotape on the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) to help you make informative career decisions. The tape is available from Lynn Corn in Matelson 111 for viewing at the Career Services media facilities.

What is geography?

1. What is geography?

If you like to study about the earth's mountains, rivers, people and climates — if you enjoy looking at the patterns and distributions of things on maps — then, you are already enjoying some of the many facets of geography.

When people want to know about the many things that happen in India or what it's like to live in Alaska or even what impact the "Baby Boomers" have had in America, they turn to geography because geographers observe and deal with the human environment and the physical world.

In a nutshell, geography (and geographers) illuminate places all over the globe!

2. What about jobs and careers in geography?

Geography is used in a wide variety of ways in today's working world. In the fields of business and industry, geographers do things such as helping employers to see where the demographics are — what are the age groups — where do they live — how do they spend their income — where is the best "human environment" for a new market? Geographers deal with these kinds of questions. Also, many use geography as a basic tool in urban planning, natural resource inventories making maps or teaching. In government and in the military, important uses are made of geographic techniques and concepts concerning people, the landscape and interrelations that occur between the human and the physical.

3. What courses and programs are available in geography at WPC?

The School of Social Science offers a 30 credit major in geography. Every year students in this major and those majoring in many other academic departments choose from among these courses to enrich their college background: Human Ecology, World Regional Geography, New Jersey's Geography and Problems, Geopolitics, Environment and Humans, Population and Settlement.

If you find your needs or interest are "geographic", contact the dean of the School of Social Sciences or the chairperson, Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Geography.

Hours of the Student Center and Library for exam week

Student Center*

Library

Registration**

Dec. 16 24 hours
Dec. 17 24 hours
Dec. 18 24 hours
Dec. 19 24 hours
Dec. 20 normal hours
Dec. 21 24 hours
Dec. 22 24 hours

7:45 a.m. — 11:45 p.m.
7:45 a.m. — 11:45 p.m.
7:45 a.m. — 11:45 p.m.
7:45 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
12 noon — 6:00 p.m.
7:45 a.m. — 11:45 p.m.

Jan. 5
Jan. 6
Jan. 7
Jan. 12-13

On-line registration for new freshmen, transfer and readmits
On-line program adjustment
On-line registration/program adjustment
On-line program adjustment

* Restaurant 11 p.m. — 8 a.m.

** Students can and should register before January if possible.

Puerto Rican flag raising refused

BY MIKE PALUMBO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Last month the administration refused to allow the Hispanic organizations on campus to have a flag raising ceremony in honor of Puerto Rican Heritage Month.

The Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS) and the Latin

American Network of College Employees (LANCE) requested that the Puerto Rican flag fly on campus for ten minutes while a proclamation was read honoring Puerto Rican Heritage Month.

President Arnold Speert said in a recent interview that he believed it was not appropriate to use the WPC flag pole for flags other than the

United States' flag. He added this is the flag we live under and he was afraid if he was to allow one group to fly a flag then he would have to let others. He cited an example of when the Afro-American students wanted to fly a flag on the pole and were refused by the administration several years ago.

Carlos Perez, president of

LANCE, said that they requested a simple ceremony for ten minutes and saw no harm in it. He said that other colleges throughout the state had such a ceremony honoring Puerto Rican Heritage Month which was proclaimed by Gov. Thomas Kean. Schools such as Rutgers, Jersey City State, Seton Hall, Essex County and Montclair had participated in this simple ceremony which symbolically brought the Hispanic population together, on campus, said Maribel Freay, president of OLAS.

When asked if an organization wanted to erect a flag pole and honor their flag on campus in such

a fashion, Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, commented, "If you asked to erect a building on campus, do you think we would let you?"

Speert said he had no qualms about anyone parading around campus with a flag or expressing themselves, but said he would not formally have a ceremony using the official flag pole on campus.

When asked about Puerto Rico being a commonwealth of the United States and what was the harm, Speert replied that, "I don't fly the state of New Jersey's flag." He added that he was criticized for not flying a WPC banner.

Student Center open 24 hours

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
NEWS EDITOR

The Student Center will be open around the clock from Dec. 16 to 19 and Dec. 21 to 22 in an effort to provide an alternate location for students to study for final exams, said Dave Timmann, Student Center director of operations. The restaurant will be open from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. to be used as a study hall.

Wood Food Service will supply free coffee and tea as long as it lasts

every night in the Student Center restaurant and the lobby of the Towers, Timmann said.

"This is a service we want to provide for the students," he said, adding that it worked at Stony Brook, State University of New York where he worked previously. Val Weiss, assistant director of operations, said, "This building is for the students. They pay for it out of their fees."

Timmann decided to open the restaurant at 11 p.m. because the

library will be closing at 11:45 p.m. that week. The rest of the Student Center including the arcade, pub, bookstore and lounges will close at the regularly scheduled time.

When asked why the library hours were only being extended an hour-and-forty-five minutes each day during exam week, Robert Goldberg, director of library services, replied, "That's the way it has been for a number of years and we have never had any requests for anything beyond that."

Handicap accessibility at WPC

BY MARIA PANTALEO
STAFF WRITER

"Disability does not mean confined to a wheelchair," said Barbara Milne, director of student program development. She explained that there are many kinds of disabilities which vary in extent of the individual's handicap. They fall into

Rehabilitation Act of 1973. This act states that programs receiving federal funds must be accessible to the disabled. That not only means making sure that doors are wide enough for wheelchairs and elevators are in working condition, but that special attention is provided for those with learning disabilities.

the methods of teaching and evaluation are adjusted to accommodate the learning style of the student. For example, a student that is extremely near-sighted and cannot read a test could instead take the test orally."

Milne said that she is thankful because the faculty and staff members have been very cooperative.

"The cliffs" off limits

BY MARY MCGHEE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"The Cliffs," a popular spot in the woods behind the apartments, has been declared off limits by the campus police. "We were concerned about students being hurt," said Dennis Santillo, director of college relations. "Evidence of fires and drinking in this area is clear," he added.

Although there were no specific complaints from Haledon or North Haledon property owners, Santillo expressed a concern for WPC's relationship with the municipalities. "This is a minor concern; the major concern is the safety of the students," he said. There were no reports of accidents, however, Santillo stressed that the area is not safe because the campus does not maintain it.

The "No Trespassing" sign was posted three weeks ago on the right side of the road which leads up to the apartments. The sign, however, has since been removed. Santillo speculates its absence to be the result of vandalism. The sign will be replaced and students are expected to comply with the rules. "Our intention is to maintain it as an off limits area," he said. "All punitive measures that are in the code could be applied, though that's the last way we want to deal with this," he added. A picnic area by Heritage Hall is maintained and Santillo encourages students to use that area.

Computers in mgt.

BY MATTHEW HARELICK
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Two professors in the management department, Vincent Maffei and James Carroll, have received a grant for the Computers Across The Curriculum program in the School of Management. Maffei has been attending the New Jersey Collegiate Business Administration Association of Computer Users. The program will offer minicourses to business students. The scope of the minicourses will range from the basic knowledge of how to operate a computer to the use of business-oriented software.

The objective of WPC's undergraduate business program is to produce graduates that are capable of using their newly acquired ac-

ter facilities are so limited that they must be dedicated to computer science.

The minicourses will be mandatory for business students and there will be no credits awarded for the course. As a result of the course, faculty can assign homework on the computer without having to waste time teaching students how to use the computers. The minicourse will involve software such as Lotus 1-2-3, an accounting



James Carroll

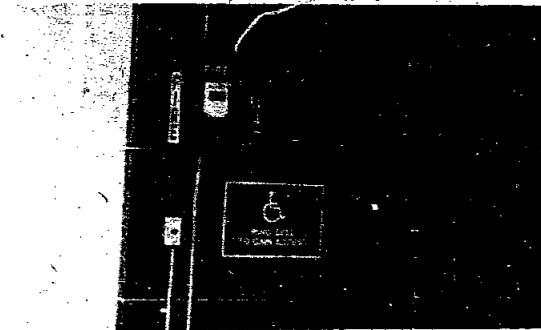
application with spreadsheets and graphs. Other applications include word processing with Multimate and a database package called Dbase III. The software will be run on IBM compatibles. There are six such compatibles on order from Evertech Inc. The computer will have two floppy disc drives, a Segate hard drive, a printer and a color monitor. When the minicourses are offered next semester, there will be 20 computers available. "County and state colleges, such as Montclair and Glassboro, are ahead of WPC," Maffei said, "This plan will bring William Paterson College up to standards."



Vincent Maffei

ademic skills immediately in their careers. Business faculty have recognized that this requires students to be skilled in the use of computers for business applications.

WPC is lagging behind other state and county schools in the instruction of business software. The current WPC business compu-



The Beacon/Garth Hirsch

two main categories: physical disabilities and learning disabilities.

According to Milne, WPC underwent a self evaluation in 1983 to determine the accessibility of the campus to the handicapped. A committee headed by Milne thoroughly investigated the campus and checked to see that everything was in accordance with Section 504 of the

Milne said, if something is not accessible, it is altered. For example, the language lab in Matelson Hall is on the second floor and there are no elevators in the building. The tapes that are necessary for particular courses are available in the library.

Milne said, "The rigors of the courses are not compromised, but

AAAC scrutinized

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The role of the committee had become an administrative process which it was never meant to be, he added.

The function of the committee, he said, is supposed to be advisory; it should review the process and review appointments.

One former AAAC member, who served on the committee until after the change in guidelines, expressed concern that the Affirmative Action Officer who now makes the affirmative recommendations to President Arnold Speert in all job searches, also works for the president and can be fired by him.

The former committee member stressed that this concern is in no way a reflection of the job that the Affirmative Action Officer, Roby Cagnina, is doing, but merely that it puts Cagnina in a bad position.

"The apparent conflict of responsibility," according to Santillo, "has been resolved," since the AAAC reviews the decisions made by the Affirmative Action Officer.

According to Baines, the AAAC is made up of faculty members who are also appointed by the president.

Cagnina added that "the president and the vice president can change anything with the Board's (Board of Trustees) approval."

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Center or call 595-2248**

Governor's Challenge decision due this week

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in order to provide laboratory curriculum enhancement, (3) to formalize and expand the school's activity in the community through involvement with the business industry, government and education, and (4) to provide a regional training and resource center for science and math education for community service.

The science section of the proposal is requesting approximately \$3.2 million to implement the three-year program. The money will be used for instruments like an FT-spectrometer which allows characterization of molecules; an ICP atomic emission spectrometer which measures trace quantities of elements that are toxic to man; computers that will contribute to the development of a campus-wide statistics program and various other types of equipment.

Simpson added that due to more faculty release time, the students will be able to work with faculty and have access to an industrial setting.

Simpson also mentioned that the funds will bring in scientists for more lectures. The funds will help establish relationships with public schools throughout the New Jersey area by making available Continuing Education Programs. Simpson said that the faculty "across the campus" was involved in the production of the proposal. If WPC does not receive the grant from the state, the project will still be underway.

but it will take longer than three years.

Barry Morganstern, chairperson of the Department of Communications, was the primary writer of the communications section of the Governor's challenge proposal. The communications area consists of three major goals: (1) to extensively redesign the communications curriculum by integrating each of the five areas of study (journalism, radio and television, telecommunications, film and interpersonal communication) into a formal structure, not required, but available to all communications majors, (2) to establish a complete voice and data image information network on campus, and (3) to establish a production lab and Internship-Externship program.

The Department of Communications wants to create a management program based on the needs of industry to have management acquire strong communications skills combined with strong writing skills.

The proposal intends to tie in a computer graphics program in the Art Department with the Communications Department. The proposal also plans to tie in a writing across the curriculum program which presently exists in the English Department.

Morganstern said that by establishing an information network, WPC will have the capacity to put together sophisticated programs for any department. With the com-

pleted link, WPC will be able to send the information to anywhere on campus and to other learning facilities via satellite.

The production laboratory will control the whole network, thus establishing two different levels of student internships. Level 1 is an in-house internship which would begin sophomore year and enable the student to manage the information network. Students would be putting together requested programs from local businesses and industry.

Level 2 is an external internship which would begin senior year. Students will interact within the

industry and do various types of projects.

By using the production lab and external internships, WPC will be able to reach out to the surrounding community.

The communications proposal is requesting approximately \$4.2 million. According to Morganstern, over \$2 million will be used for curriculum development, and the remainder for the technical linking of WPC's facilities.

Curriculum development expenses include hiring specialists, providing release time for faculty, faculty retraining, travel expenses and hiring assistants and graduate

assistants. The technical linking expenses include completion of the information network, development of an electronic journalism lab, completion of a computer graphics program, establishment of the up-link on the satellite dishes, obtaining a mobile studio truck and basic renovation of the communications building.

Morganstern also said that the communications proposal was put together by the entire department, even though he was the primary writer. "It is a very carefully thought out plan that will be sped up with the Governor's Challenge money, but is not dependent on it."

40 cars vandalized at WPC

BY JAMES MELLILLO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A total of 40 cars were vandalized at WPC over the past year, and 19 of them were parked in Lot 5, according to reports released by campus police.

"I think the reason that Lot 5 is high in vandalism is because there is easy accessibility to the roadways," said Albert Clark, a patrolman for WPC police. "It is very easy for them (the vandals) to escape."

Robert Jackson, chief of campus police, maintained that the problems of cars being vandalized at WPC is not that bad. "Just look at the Willowbrook Mall and you'll see

that the problem is not that bad here," he said.

The parking lot that was second highest in car vandalism was Lot 2, with 10 reports of vandalism, and then Lot 6 with three reports. The remaining cars were parked in lots 3, 4 and 7.

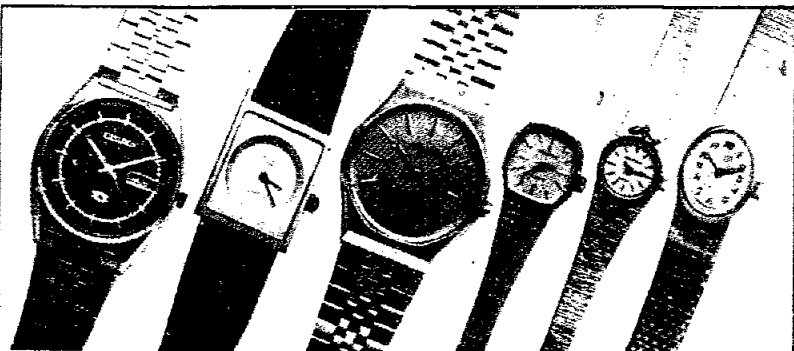
Police at Ramapo College said that car vandalism is not that high on their campus, adding that if they had five or six per school year, it would be a lot.

Police at Stockton State College said that at least 30 cars were vandalized since the beginning of this semester, and police at Trenton State reported seven incidents over the past year.

Eileen Federici, secretary at

WPC police headquarters, said that WPC comes out "smelling pretty good" compared to other colleges in the area. "The price that students pay when their cars are vandalized is astronomical," she said. "It's ridiculous when you get a tire slashed or window smashed. How much does it cost? I think it's unreal."

Ted Nalesnik, a WPC junior who has been commuting for three years, said that he doesn't feel comfortable parking far from campus. "If I had to park in Lot 6, I wouldn't even go to class. It's like out in the boon docks. I think that the safest place to park in this school is the pit located behind the science building. I always see a cop over there."



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SGA referendum for tuition reimbursement

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
NEWS EDITOR

Students may vote by referendum this Thursday on the issue of tuition reimbursement for SGA executive officers and club "A" presidents. Students may vote "yes" or "no" concerning this issue at the SGA table in the Student Center lobby from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The issue of tuition reimbursement deals with changing Article VII, Section 4 of the SGA Constitution. The constitution currently enables executive officers, upon major-

ity vote of the legislature, to receive reimbursement "for all credits attempted and completed while the officer maintained and performed the duties of his/her office." Club "A" presidents may "receive tuition reimbursement up to a maximum of 30 credits per academic year per approval of the club 'A' organization, the Finance Committee, Executive Board and legislature."

If the vote by referendum is "yes," Article VII, Section 4 of the Constitution will enable executive officers and club "A" presidents to

receive reimbursement for only credits completed with a "C-" or better or a pass grade in a pass/fail course for a maximum of 30 credits per fiscal year. For these grades, "50 percent of the tuition reimbursement shall be guaranteed on the basis of academics. The remaining 50 percent shall be based upon performance and shall be voted on by the SGA legislature present."

If the result of the vote is "no" the constitution will remain as it presently stands.

This issue was discussed in the legislature last semester when re-

imbursement for the officers for the summer and fall semesters was voted on, said Sue Goerl, chairperson of the Constitution Judicial Board (CJB). Legislatures felt it was unfair for student leaders to be reimbursed for "D" or Goerl added.

According to Goerl, the procedure

for changing the constitution includes two CJB meetings, an Executive Board meeting, and two legislature meetings before being voted on by referendum three weeks later.

Goerl said there will only be one day of voting and urged students to bring their ID cards and vote.

Infotrac at library

BY VALERIE MCHUGH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"I think in the next five years you will see more patrons directly involved at the computer terminals in order to retrieve information," stated Norma Levy, head of reference at the WPC Sarah Byrd Askew Library.

about 1,000 periodicals with a capacity for 2.5 million references.

Infotrac was on a trial basis last summer for three months. The system quickly became very popular among WPC students. Infotrac is an easy to use reference that saves time for students. It is limited in one respect; the topic a student searches for must be broad. For



Elaine Blumensil and Marie Murphy use the videodisc index system.

The two terminals she referred to are the library's newest feature called Infotrac. Infotrac is a videodisc index system which primarily indexes business and general interest periodicals. The system indexes

example, a student can look for magazine articles pertaining to business, but not anything specific. Levy felt that Infotrac is great hands-on experience for WPC students.

Follow-up library survey necessary

BY DONNA BARCLAY
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Seven hundred more library questionnaires were randomly mailed out Dec. 4 to WPC students in order to complete a survey which began on Nov. 12, said Robert Goldberg, director of library services.

The objective of the survey is to

see what the needs of the students are, said Mary Casserly, head of collection development.

A follow-up on the survey was necessary in order to have "maximum flexibility in terms of analysis," said Goldberg.

It is a "statistical test that we want to do that is more reliable if

we have 600 responses," Casserly said.

The first mailing had approximately 400 returns of 1,500 administered, Goldberg said.

It is not uncommon that so few questionnaires were returned and it was "not so bad for the first go around," he added.

The survey asks about whether or not the current library hours are satisfactory to students, Casserly said. It also asks that if the library were open at other times what kinds of services the students would need, she added.

Goldberg urges students to return the questionnaire because they need to get a good sample from the student body.

The library will be open until 11:45 p.m. from Dec. 10 to 23 for exam study.

Assoc. director O'Connor

BY NANCY GARRITY
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"I enjoy working at William Paterson College because there are many positive, hard-working and committed students working on the residential staff, as well as a college population that is diverse in interests, cultures and backgrounds," said Patricia O'Connor, associate director of Residence Life. O'Connor has been working at WPC for two years.

Brought up in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, O'Connor earned her B.A. in secondary education from Indiana University in Pennsylvania in 1981 and her M.A. in counseling at Rider College in New Jersey. Indiana University is where O'Connor became interested in residential life programs at colleges and universities.

The two best experiences in my college career were participating in Hall Counseling Program and a sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha. I feel there is more to college life than just classes," O'Connor added.

Her job here at WPC consists of

supervising the graduate students working for Residence Life. She is also the area coordinator in the Towers. O'Connor is responsible for the staffing and development of Residence Life.

One thing that O'Connor said she'd like to see happen in the Residence Life Program is to have "special interest floors," such as nursing students on one floor, art students on another, etc. Whether that will come in the near future is not known.

Outside of her job here at WPC, O'Connor participates in Friends of the Library in her town, church organizations, and the Adult Literacy club, in which the members tutor adults who can't read.

Some of O'Connor's hobbies include reading, especially history, refurbishing antiques, running, hiking and walking. O'Connor and her husband just moved into a house in Warwick, New York and are expecting a baby in four months. According to O'Connor, the hour-and-five-minute commute to WPC is "well worth it."

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SGA Constitution

Referendum to determine the following changes in the SGA Constitution will be held in the Student Center Lobby this Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A. Upon majority vote of legislative members present, the executive officers of the SGA may receive tuition reimbursement. Reimbursement may be granted for all credits completed with a C- or better, or a pass grade while the officer maintained and performed the duties of his/her office. No fees will be reimbursed. A maximum of 30 credits will be reimbursed per officer per fiscal year.

B. Reimbursement considerations shall follow this schedule:

1. Credits completed in the summer session and fall semester of office holding shall be brought to the first meeting of the spring semester.

2. Credits completed in the spring semester of office holding shall be brought to the final meeting of the spring semester.

3. Credits completed in the pre-session of office holding shall be brought to the first executive board meeting of the fiscal year.

4. For grades of a C- or better, or a pass grade, 50% of the tuition reimbursement shall be guaranteed on the basis of academics. The remaining 50% tuition reimbursement shall be based upon performance and shall be voted on by the SGA legislature present.

Article VIII - Tuition reimbursement for members other than the executive officers.

The Presidents of club "A" organizations may receive tuition reimbursement up to a maximum of 30 credits per fiscal year per organization upon receiving a C- or better, or pass grade, upon approval by the respective club "A" finance committee, executive board and legislature. For grades of a C- or better, or pass, 50% of the tuition reimbursement shall be guaranteed on the basis of academics. The remaining 50% tuition reimbursement shall be based on performance. Credits completed in the fall semester shall be brought for reimbursement consideration to the first meeting of the spring semester. Reimbursement consideration for credits in the spring semester shall be brought to the last meeting of the spring semester. No fees will be reimbursed.

Obituary

David A. Glaser would have graduated in January 1987. He died of natural causes on Nov. 22, 38 days short of reaching that goal. Glaser was found in his Heritage Hall apartment by his roommate. "He was a really nice guy," said George Taylor III, the resident assistant on Glaser's floor. "We had a lot of fun together. He liked to

have fun and he liked his friends. Overall, he was a nice guy."

Jerome Chamberlain, one of Glaser's professors, described him as "cheerful and enthusiastic. He was always eager to volunteer for projects," Chamberlain said.

Glaser was a communications major and was interested in radio and television, and electronic journalism.

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Take NJ Turnpike to Exit 16E (toward Lincoln Tunnel) divide lane eastern spur toward Lincoln Tunnel. Pay toll at Exit 16E (do not use 15) then keep left toward Secaucus and Rte. 3 continue straight through light and over bridge onto Harmon Meadow Blvd. Stay on Harmon Meadow Blvd.

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Freshman Life Advisory Comm.

BY GREG JOCZ
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Vincent Carrano, director of the Office of Freshman Life, has created a Freshman Life Advisory Committee in order to gain the input of various college constituents on ways to improve the freshmen experience. The purpose of the Office of Freshman Life, which was formed in September, is to improve the quality of campus life and increase retention among freshmen.

Carrano has no staff and, therefore, he believes that the committee will help the Office of Freshman Life accomplish its goal. He will be able to consider the opinions of

different people. Carrano said that the committee, which was proposed by Mel Edelstein, professor of his-

the committee will be a "think tank" which will advise him on how to approach certain goals and suggest new strategies.

Carrano said that he has three ideas he would like to discuss with the committee, which will hold its first meeting on Dec. 18. Carrano would like to see the institution of a required "survival course" for all freshmen, as well as a "structured freshman year" which would standardize the course selections of freshmen according to their major and basic skills placement. Carrano also mentioned that he would like to create an "early warning system" which will allow professors to communicate with the Office of Freshman Life in regard to a student's progress in class.



The Beacon/Alisa DePasquale

tory, will consist entirely of volunteers including six faculty members, six administrators and two students. According to Carrano,

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Finally, of course, you should quickly reassure them that

you're eating enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters Blue Oyster Cult medley.



The right choice.

Protests at board

continued from page 1

During a phone interview last Wednesday, Henry Pratt, board member, said, "It is a tough decision when you are giving someone a job for life." Although he admitted that the students should be more involved in the process, Kuhn said, "Yes, but it is difficult to say to what extent." The students' role in the tenure and retention process is through faculty evaluations administered by the departments and written appeals to the president. Kuhn added that he would like to see less uniform results in the evaluations. Most of the evaluations are positive, he added, and "that does not say much."

The individual protests (at the board meeting) are distasteful because it is our job to consider all the cases," Kuhn said. It's part of due process under the law and if the board does not follow equal procedure for each case then the board can be sued, he added.

Hawkins also said last Wednesday that the board does not like to "second guess the president." He added that the most important job the board has is to select a president. "The president then has our confidence," Hawkins said. If the president were making bad decisions then the board would remove him, he added.

Nack said that that attitude is a "cop out." He maintained that the board has reversed the president's decisions in the past and even this year. He cited the case of Mihri Napoliello of languages and cultures, who was first given a negative recommendation by the president. Upon appeal in front of the board's personnel committee they asked the president to reverse his decision.

Commenting about student involvement in the process, Nack said the administration is trying to ignore the students altogether. "To take students' appeals just based on emotions is acting very contemptuously towards the students."

At one point in the meeting, Nack asked Trueman to speak. Trueman stated that the department committee, which gave him a negative recommendation, had conspired against him by lying to the president about the decrease in enrollment in the psychology department which he contended was not true. Trueman was up for tenure.

Tarbox then spoke about her case and said her department misinformed the administration about the progress of the film concentration. She said they claimed there was little progress when, in fact, the film students were producing 50 films a semester.

Baker attempted to get the board's personnel committee to reconsider the decisions and have a hearing with students to discuss the problems with the process. James Kuhn, chair of the board personnel committee, was receptive to the idea. Hawkins said that he is aware of the student support and the amount of letters, but that the information is not new and would not change anything. Speert also disagreed with the idea of the hearing by stating that the students already had their chance to present appeals in writing. He added that he met formally with the SGA president. He stated in an interview later that he would make time only for the SGA president and that he read every appeal that was sent by students.

The board decided to go into private session at 10:25 p.m. to discuss the possibility of having a hearing with students. The board reconvened at 11:12 p.m. and announced that no new evidence could be presented during a hearing and they adjourned the meeting.

New asst. director named

BY NANCY GARRITY
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"My job is to be an adviser, counselor and friend who trains the students in leadership development, boosts spirit and morale, and recruit students to become more interested in student activities," said WPC's new Assistant Director of Student Activities Mark Romano. "I'm a motivator, but students have to take charge at getting involved with campus activities."

Romano says he is striving for more of the evening activities to also be held during the day to get commuter students more involved in their college. Some of the tentative ideas are activities opened to all students in Billy Pat's Pub.

Another goal is to have more student activities throughout the week. "There isn't enough going on here, and when it is, the activities come in spurts. It is not consistent," Romano added. Leadership Training to Romano. The Leadership Training Series is designed to help move interested students toward achieving goals of effective leadership skills and will take place next semester, Romano stated.

In order for this to be successful, Romano said "student dedication must be there for creative activities to get a great amount of student participation, on campus students as well as commuters. It is very difficult to do this."

Seeing the growth of students from their first year of college to their last and how they develop is one of the many things Romano enjoys about his job. "Students are eager to learn, and I like that! More can be learned in student activities, than even in a job internship," Romano said.

Even with the joys of the position

"much tolerance and skill is needed to be an Assistant Director of Student Activities," Romano stated. In addition to motivating and recruiting students, Romano negotiates contracts for WPC. "You are constantly around all different walks of life and objectively working and

earned an M.A. in counseling. Prior to coming to WPC, Romano was coordinator of Student Activities and Athletics at Norwalk Community College and Assistant Director of Student Activities, as well as a professor psychology at Montclair State College.



The Beacon/Melanie Kozakiewicz

dealing with people," Romano added.

Romano obtained his B.S. degree in social science at St. Thomas of Aquinas College in Sparkhill, NY and completed his graduate work at Trenton State College where he

Some of Romano's interests include running, racquetball, baseball, cooking and spending time with friends. "You should always keep your friends," advises Romano, "they prove to be a great extension of your family."

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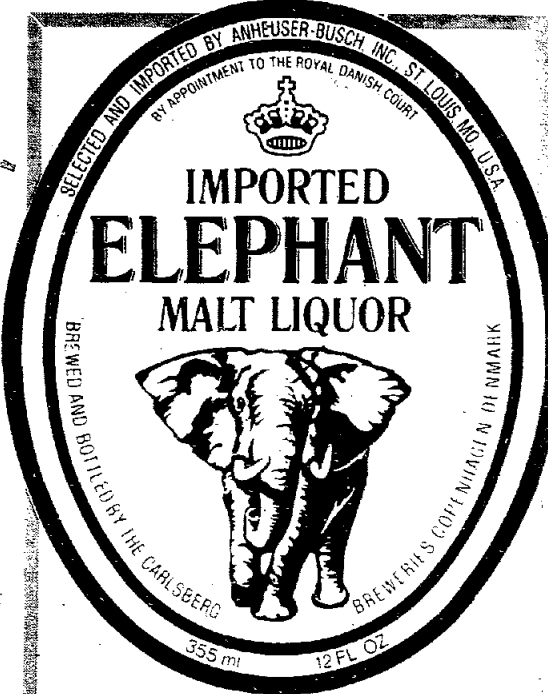
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Process disregards students

After the Board of Trustees meeting last Monday night it is evident that students ~~do~~ care about WPC and the betterment of the institution. Approximately 150 students and faculty showed up in force with banners and signs in protest of the president's decision not to reappoint several members of the faculty.

Students' appeals were virtually ignored all night by the president and the other board members. The formal process students are to follow when making appeals consists of faculty evaluations and appeals in writing to the president. This is not enough. However, President Arnold Speert contends that he takes students' appeals very seriously. This is not evident in his decision not to reappoint Susan Tarbox, Lois Lyles, Jo-Ann Sainz and David Trueman. These four faculty members had an overwhelming amount of support from students at the meeting.

Reed Ellis, board member, stated, "Students are the single most important constituency on campus." It is not clear from the conduct of the president or the board that this is true. The board and the president treated the students as though the appeals the students were making were just emotional pleas. Yes, students were upset and outraged at the administration's disregard for students' requests. But the only way to get things done when students are ignored is to fight the system with force, as the students did at the meeting.

The process treats students as the least important constituency on campus and this must be stopped. Students can no longer sit back while qualified faculty are being axed. Students must unite and fight this bad policy and continue to make an impact on the president and the board to bring about positive change.

How can students change the antiquated, unjust system? Students must first continue to exploit faculty just system. Negative recommendations by writing letters to the chancellor of higher education in Trenton explaining the unjust system. Students should continue to badger the administration and the Board of Trustees, and also come out in full force at the next board meeting, which will be announced, and make their feelings known again. Once students consider the fight over, it will be over.

For the future, students must get the list of next year's appointment decisions and start doing research on these faculty members. They should find out by evaluations administered by students which of these faculty members are worth retention. This data must then be presented to the president and the Board of Trustees.

Students should also fight for representation on the committees which make recommendations to the president. This will ensure greater student involvement in the process.

When this is all said and done, student representation will be worthwhile. Token resolutions passed by the SGA and mass demonstrations will not solve all the problems in one short period of time. The tenure and retention process is a year-long ordeal and students must participate during that whole period of time to be effective.

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Letters to the Editor

SGA forum a disaster

The student forum held by the SGA executive board on Thursday, Nov. 20 in the Student Center Snack Bar turned into a chaotic uproar as concerned students voiced their dissatisfaction with the answers to issues that were discussed. The issues raised included the SGA's role in support of the retention of faculty, the appointment of student representatives to the Board of Trustees and a revised SGA proposal concerning the sexual harassment policy. This was the first time the SGA held such an event.

Reggie Baker, SGA president, planned the forum to educate the students. The following list reflects the negative outcome of the forum.

Fact no. 1: Much of what Baker stated was old news. Assuming that the students who were present cared about the issues at hand, they were already made aware of them through articles published in *The Beacon*. Two new issues brought up by Baker were an addition to the sexual harassment policy to include nondiscrimination against sexual orientation, and a proposal of one way to appoint two students as representatives (one voting member) to the Board of Trustees.

Fact no. 2 - To avoid what the SGAbelieves would be a popularity contest by voting for these two students by general election, a search and screen committee would be formed to filter the undesirable applicants. The legislature would then vote from the remaining candidates. This would result in SGA

puppets sitting on the Board of Trustees attempting to represent the students.

Fact no. 3 - Token resolutions regarding the support of David Truman and Susan Tarbox were passed by the SGA Legislature. Resolutions are nice but ineffective as was proved by the results of the Dec. 1 Board of Trustees meeting. Baker said the SGA has done all that is possible without breaking the law and no further action by the SGA can take place. I'm curious to know what law the students would be breaking if they attend a board meeting in large numbers.

Fact no. 5 - To illustrate the unprofessional atmosphere our student government evokes, in the middle of discussion Dave Gordon, co-treasurer, welcomed a girl in the audience whom he knew. Students were dazed as they were trying to figure out the relevance of Gordon's comment to the topic of tenure and retention which was being discussed.

Fact no. 6 - The forum started 15 minutes late, however, it ended at its scheduled time. There were still many unanswered questions and considerations which called for more time to answer. I felt it was very disrespectful to the students that Baker, Gordon and Tony Voglino, co-treasurer, walked out. Arthur Gonzales, vice president for part-time students, remained to discuss further the important issues.

Fact no. 7 - Baker continually cut questions short, ignored several students and interrupted even his own board members while answering questions. He never maintained control over the situation and contributed largely to the failure of the forum.

On its initial outing the forum was a disaster at best for the SGA, however, it is important that they get out in front of the students again. If run correctly a forum could help bridge the gap between the students and the important issues that do arise. The idea of a forum is a step in the right direction.

Todd A. Dawson
Arts Editor
The Beacon

Third World solutions passed over

Regarding 18th Cent. Methods in 20th Cent. World, by Paul P. Vouras: I wish to comment that the contents of the letter, while touching on some of the problems of the developing world, seem to have passed over their real solutions.

One gets the impression from the "letter" that "pressure standards" and per capita production are two independent variables acting on the system. In fact, one is the consequence of the other.

Studies by the Overseas Development Council (ODC, 1977; Morris, 1979) and Nnabugwa (1984), indicate that a positive correlation exists between Gross National Product per capita and human quality of life as measured by the Physical Quality of Life Index (PQLI). Also, evidence abounds to show that during the 1800s in developed nations, improvements in life expectancy were more the result of social development efforts than anything

else. Such activities were made possible in part, through the movement of resources (human and material) from the developing world to the developed nations and helped to maintain the factors of production in these societies at their optimum functioning capacity. There is need for both "worlds" to understand the interlocking responsibilities binding them.

Such an understanding could pave the way for a free flow of ideas that may contribute to economic development of improving the standard of living of the people, effective agricultural practices to reduce malnutrition, technological advancement for greater productivity and better sanitation and nutrition for improved health status.

The impact of such factors as "social rigidity" on economic development become noticeable and a hindrance to other forms of development only in extreme cases of deprivation.

For developing nations, some may have to devise the means whereby the powerful minority is made to share a significant portion of their wealth and social advantages for the care of the powerless majority in the society.

Such "resources" referred to in the letter as being "in men's minds, spirits, and attitudes" become available only when they are free from illiteracy, hunger, disease and absolute poverty. Their contributions are meager (insignificant) when the basic thrust is towards meeting the fundamental needs of survival.

In the final analysis, fundamental changes in global patterns of food production, trade and finance are pre-requisites for breaking the cycle of underdevelopment in the developing world.

Chike Nnabugwa
Assistant Professor
Health Science Department

Editors should catch the offensive slurs

One of the Personals in the Nov. 17 Beacon uses the word "faggots." This is an extremely offensive term for homosexuals, comparable to using "nigger" for blacks or "kike" for Jews. The term derives

from the pieces of wood (the "fagots") used for burning homosexuals at the stake in the Middle Ages. Your editorial note at the top of the page says that you reserve the right to omit persons deemed inappropriate. I would hope that in the

future. The Beacon would judge slurs against gays and lesbians to be as inappropriate as slurs against racial or ethnic groups.

Stephen R. Shalom
Political Science

Letters continued on page 12

A not so rosy enrollment picture

BY MEL EDELSTEIN

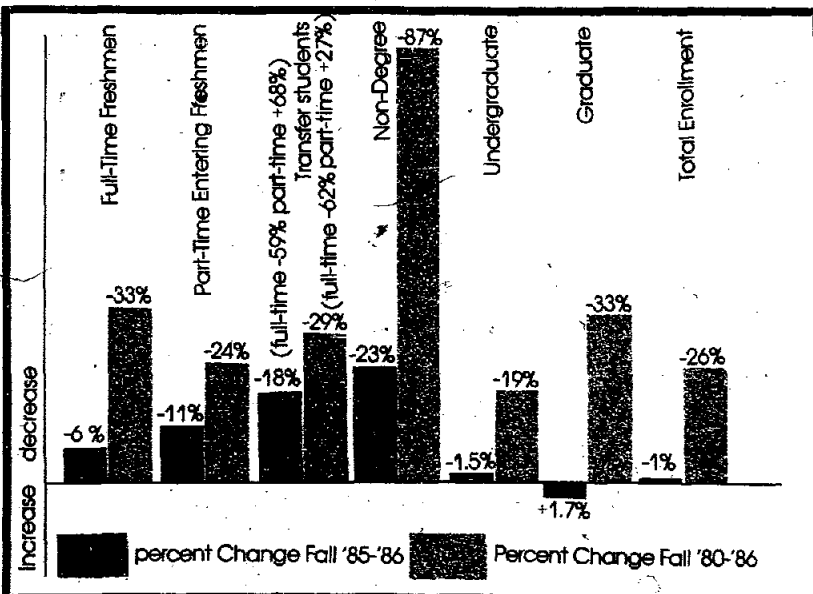
According to an article in *The Beacon*, on Nov. 3, total enrollment decreased less than 1 percent, undergraduate enrollment declined by 1.62 percent, while graduate enrollment rose by 8.26 percent. Peter Spiridon, vice president for administration and finance, is quoted as saying "This is the first time we seem to be flattening out after all these years. In previous years we were down 5-6 percent." He attributed the improved enrollment to the upgrading of entrance requirements and better success in retention rather than an increase in freshmen. These conclusions are based on calculations of Full Time Equivalency Enrollment (FTE). The formula for arriving at FTE Enrollment is to multiply the total enrollment by the number of credits generated to get Student Credit Hours (SCH) and then divide by 16 per semester for undergraduates and 12 for graduates (the presumed-average credit load for a full-time student).

It is very important for the whole college community to understand the trends in enrollment to see what is happening to our student body. If problems exist, we need to discuss them in common to find solutions. With this purpose in mind, I will present a more complete picture of what happened to WPC enrollment this year as well as during the 1980's. My information comes from the administration. I will provide the raw data to anyone who requests it. My analysis will be based on head count, not FTE's, however. That is why it differs somewhat from the picture presented by the administration, but the main differences are due to the fact that I

am providing a much more comprehensive analysis than the one presented by the administration.

If we look at total enrollment, undergraduate enrollment and graduate enrollment, the picture is similar to the one given by Spiridon, but not exactly the same, especially for graduate students. Total undergraduate headcount enrollment declined from 7,748 to 7,629, or 1.5 percent. From fall 1980 to fall 1986, WPC lost 19 percent of undergraduate enrollment. Total enrollment is down by only 1 percent. From fall 1980 to fall 1986, total headcount enrollment fell from 12,517 to 9,232, a decline of 26 percent! So far, the figures support Spiridon's report. While graduate enrollment was up, it was up by only 25 students, a gain of only 1.7 percent (versus 8.26 percent for FTE's). From fall 1980 to fall 1986, WPC lost one-third of its graduate students! One category not reported by Spiridon is non-degree enrollment. Non-degree students are non-traditional students and predominantly female. This category fell from 145 to 111, a decline of 23 percent! From fall 1980 to fall 1986, non-degree enrollment plummeted from 278 to 111, a drop of 87 percent! This is largely due to policy decisions made by former President Seymour Hyman at the end of 1982 and early 1983. Although I, and others, have called for a reconsideration of recruitment efforts for non-traditional, part-time, non-degree students, I am not aware that any change has occurred. This category is hovering on the edge of extinction at WPC!

As will be seen by the two tables below, any improvement in WPC's enrollment is definitely not due to any success in admitting students!



Although Spiridon did not present the Faculty Senate with data on entering and transfer students, his conclusion about no increase in freshmen is absolutely correct. Full time freshmen declined from 1,110 to 1,041, a 6 percent decline. From fall 1980 to fall 1986, WPC lost one-third of its full-time freshmen (1,545 as compared to 1,041). Part-time entering freshmen declined 11 percent (465 as compared to 521). From fall 1981 to fall 1986,

part-time entering freshmen fell from 611 to 465, a decline of 24 percent. One of my biggest discoveries since it was a surprise, and one that bodes ill for WPC's future, is a decline of 18 percent in transfer students! Worse, still, while part-time transfer students increased from 281 to 471, a rise of 68 percent, full-time transfer students fell from 577 to 238, a decline of 59 percent! From fall 1981 to fall 1986 transfer students declined by 29

percent, but full-time transfers declined from 619 to only 238, a drop of 62 percent! It is only because of an increase in part-time transfers (68 percent this fall and 27 percent since fall 1981) that the total decline in transfer students is not worse than it is. We are substituting part-time transfer students for full-time transfers!

To be continued next week

Mel Edelstein is chairman of the history department and is a frequent contributor to the Op Ed pages.

BY SANDY ANICITO

Campus Views

PHOTOS BY MELANIE KOZAKIEWICZ

Editor's Note:

Students may vote by referendum on Thursday in the Student Center at the SGA table from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. See story about referendum page 5.

Do you think the executive officers of the SGA should have their tuition reimbursed?

No. I don't think so because it's more of a volunteer job where they dedicate their time and efforts. I don't think they should be paid for their leadership.

Robin Akin
Sophomore
History



No. If you reimburse them, you should reimburse others like SAGB. I don't think anyone should have their tuition reimbursed.

Valerie Hicks
Sophomore
Business



No, absolutely not. A lot of students make contributions to the campus and it's not fair that some get it reimbursed and others don't. It should be universally applied to those who contribute.

Glenn Moran
Junior
English Literature



I think the people in the SGA are fortunate to have their tuition reimbursed, but on the other hand, I don't see why they should get the opportunity when everyone else has to pay.

Will Miller
Senior
Sociology

Editor's Note:

Of the 15 students interviewed, five thought the SGA should have their tuition reimbursed and 10 thought that they should not.

Yes. They are helping the college and it's taking a lot of their time besides studying. The college should repay them for their services.

Rose Fantuzzi
Sophomore
Communication



T3D takes Battle

BY PAT GRIFFIN
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

SAPB presented a four-hour Battle of the Bands competition on Nov. 25. This showcase featured six bands, some performing cover material and others strictly original. Judged by SAPB and faculty members, the bands were judged on originality, stage presence and performance.

The winner of the competition was Montville-based T3D. This all-original band had by far the most impressive theatrical presence and performed their material with great intensity. The furious rhythm and frenzied melody of "Crumble" enticed many fans to get up and dance.

Other songs performed were "Tit for Tat," "Seems There's Got to be More" and the ethereal "Fool Boy" which featured quirky harmonies and a gut-level performance by frontman Vincent Meunter. Drummer Adam Aranson, a WPC student, cited U2, Police and Aerosmith as major influences, and showed styles as diverse as jazz and hardcore. Other members include George Huffman on guitar/noise and I.V. Wrior on keys.

T3D was a finalist in the E.C. Rocker's Best Band List, and as winner of this competition, was supposed to open for The Smithereens at their recent WPC performance. (See Smithereens review for reason why they didn't.) They've also played gigs at the Show Place in Dover and CBGB's in New York. T3D currently has a demo tape and are hoping for a future commitment on vinyl.

The first band to perform was Tungsten. This five-piece band

performed cover tunes of "Ain't Talkin' bout Love," "Runaway" and an original "Strangers." During their set three fans jumped on stage gushing approval while others waved a Tungsten banner, reminiscent of Bay City Rollers fever.

Following Tungsten was Speed Limit, an upbeat eight-piece cover band including a four-piece brass section. Melodies ran the gamut of styles from Phil Collins to Elvis Costello to Boston. Speed Limit concluded their set with a 60's repertoire of "Mony Mony," "Ain't too Proud to Beg," Wilson Pickett's "Midnight Hour" and Spencer Davis Group's "Gimme Some Lovin'."

Performing fourth were The Selves, whose 60's-flavored original music matched their attire. The lead vocalist, Mike Reilly, was decked out in a mod orange jacket, sporting love beads over the definitive black turtleneck. Tunes performed were "Out of L.A.," "Too Young to Wait," "Elusive" and "When You're with Me." This talented band's LP is due for release in mid-December.

Appearing fifth was Catania, a five piece brother and sister band whose rousing rendition of Led Zeppelin's "Rock & Roll" received an enthusiastic ovation from the audience. An original band with a female in front, recently performed at The Bitter End in New York.

Last to perform was Rockin' the Box, a five-piece cover band which also featured a female lead. The band performed two convincing cover tunes by Heart, Eddie Money's "Take Me Home Tonight" and finished their set with Peter Gabriel's "Sledgehammer."

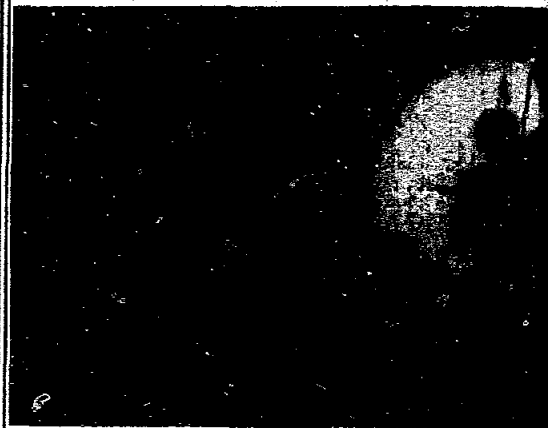
THE SMITHEREENS

BY TODD A. DAWSON
ARTS EDITOR

Riding high on the success of their debut album, *Especially For You*, on Enigma Records, The Smithereens brought their 60's-influenced, hard-edged attack to the Student Center Ballroom on Dec. 1 to an appreciative audience.

Despite technical problems resulting in a late start and the cancellation of the opening band, T3D, The Smithereens made it all seem worthwhile. Opening with "Groovy Tuesday," they made their presence immediately felt as their Marshall amps filled the room at full volume.

Bassist Mike Mesaros pounced left and right, shoulders moving rhythmically, reminiscent of Paul Simonon in his prime Clash days.



Oddly enough things picked up when the tempo slowed down with two gems, "Cigarette" and "In a Lonely Place," from the new album. With acoustic guitar in hand, Jim Babjak strummed the melancholic tunes while Pat Dinzio delivered the picture perfect lyrics in an emotionally saddening tone, adding a new dimension to them and improving on the album versions.



From this to new hit "Behind the Wall" and the crowd took a bad Mixed Up! 60's-flavored stage with way with his Showing the spontaneity roaring over "Bonanza" stage to chime songs from "Alone at the ers When W with "Elimi nously pace started ever, was onstage bathed in sweat, led thronized mu and that an Closing out Time Again nicely-exte "Blood and Back forth ereens pr "White Cas no further up "Batman tal finale w stage with berating wi

Oates surprised audience

BY CATHERINE GULDNER
COPY EDITOR

Noted poet and fiction writer Joyce Carol Oates visited the campus on Nov. 20 to read from several of her works.

Though much of the audience was familiar with the frail woman's fascination with violence, many were surprised at the extent of this attraction. She is presently obsessed with the "art" of boxing, as she put it.

Oates said she got interested in boxing through a sociological point of view. Each new group of immigrants coming to America has been represented in the sport. But new arrivals also become policemen and construction workers. So clearly it's the violence of the sport that drew her attention.

She prefaced her reading on boxing with a little background on

Mike Tyson, appropriate for the week before his big fight. Her years of research showed as she read a list of the fighters' colorful names which had struck her writer's ear. Oates reported to us how one boxer described his form of art as believing he could push the tip of his opponent's nose straight through to the back of the skull.

She read a variety of poems and excerpts from her short fiction, including a poem responding to one man's statement that any woman can be categorized as one of three fruits: either peach, pineapple or hazelnut.

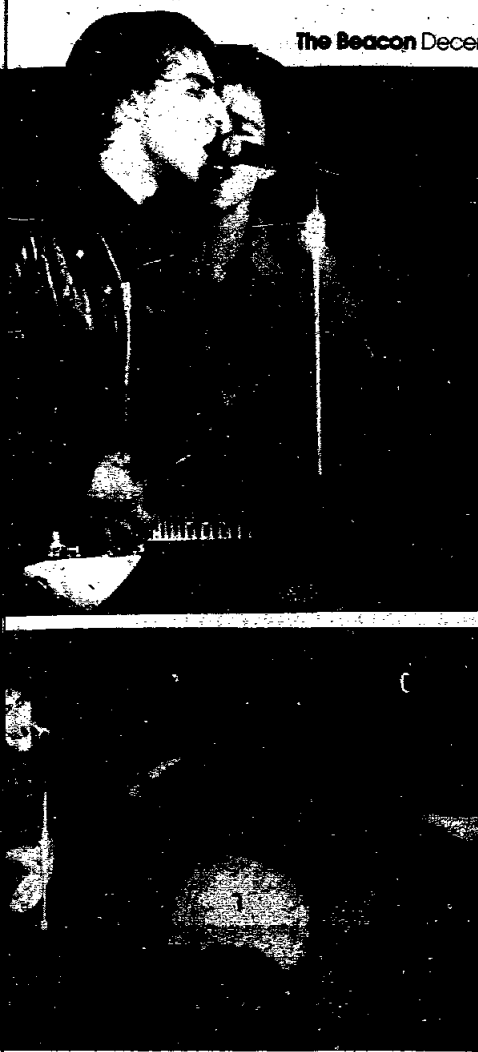
This poem more than adequately refuted the remark with an abundant list of fruits from apples to rhubarb to watermelons.

Left, left. Right. Down for the count!

Announcements:

The Second Annual Playwrites Festival: The staged presentation of seven original scripts by WPC faculty, alumni and students will be presented on Saturday, Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. in Shea Auditorium.

The Roy Meyer Swingers will present its 19th annual show/dance on Sat., Dec. 13 in the Student Center Ballroom. Festivities will include dancing to an 18-piece big band and a contemporary 4-piece combo. For more information contact Bob Rouffa, 445-2694.



the show accelerated this with a powerful "Wall of Sleep" and "Cry" which shook the tired new respect from their garage thrash seat during "Crazy Id," a 50's-influenced, old romp around the Mesaros leading the lively stage presence. Their sense of humor and the band ripped into a version of the theme from when Babjak went off stage guitars. Two new songs, "Especially For You" and "Strangely Meet" followed, along with "Crazy Id," a fast and furious instrumental which was moving. The party was too, as Mesaros, now the glory of his own band through synchro, turning this way and having a great time. The set was "Time and the inevitable butted version of their hit 'Roses'."

encores, The Smithereens presented a humorous "Blue Blues," which needs a description and a revved "Wipe-Out" instrumental. Dinizio exited the stage with his guitar still reverberating feedback.

Good things have been happening to The Smithereens lately and they thoroughly reinforced all the positive reviews they've been getting and as their exposure is heightened, their popularity should soon follow.



PHOTOS BY MELANIE KOZAKIEWICZ

Wayne Chamber debuts

BY TODD A. DAWSON
ARTS EDITOR

The beautiful sounds of chamber music filled Shea Auditorium as the Wayne Chamber Orchestra made its sparkling debut last Friday, Dec. 5.

Opening the evening, the 40-piece ensemble performed Samuel Barber's overture to "The School for Scandal" and made it known that this was going to be a very special evening.

"The Plow That Broke the Plains," a musical score composed by Virgil Thomson, was performed magnificently. Broken into six movements, each one had its own distinctive emotion. Composed for a 1936 documentary of the same name, it depicted the plight of the farmers on the Western Plains where dust storms had created wide devastation. To sit back with eyes closed and just listen, it was amazing to

actually see what stories the music was telling.

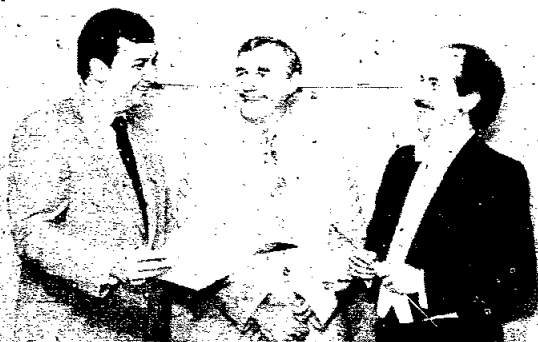
"The Four Seasons, Op. 8, No. 4, (winter)" by Vivaldi had a similar effect vividly describing the season we are about to enter. In the first movement one can hear the bitter cold and the shivers a chilling snow produces, and the desire to be warm. In the second and slower movement, a serene winter evening sets forth and the calmness of it is soothing. In the third and final movement, winter once again asserts itself in full force with ice, winds and snow.

Highlighting the evening was a performance of "Knoxville: Summer of 1915," a vocal work composed by Samuel Barber, featuring Karen Holvik, soprano. Holvik's sincere, heartfelt emotion wrapped itself around the poetic lyrics with absolute professionalism and her voice was a pleasure to listen to.

Mozart's "Symphony No. 35 in D Major" concluded the magical evening.

Formed through the combined efforts of WPC and the Greater Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, the orchestra consists of professionals, WPC faculty and specially selected students.

It is a great honor and achievement for the selected students to participate in such an auspicious ensemble. They are: Kathryn Antonelli, Lisa Gephardt, Toni L. Peters, Mary Schneider, Susan King, Jacqueline Sarracco, J. Thomas Sullivan, Richard Dispenziere, Richard Wygant, Rob Henke, Raphael Guzman, Michael Baron, Gary Beumes, John Ferrari, Kenneth Piasick, and Carl Sabatino. The orchestra is committed to performing works by American composers and the next performance is March 6, 1987. Tickets are available at the Shea box office.



Discussing the orchestra's premiere are (left to right) WPC President Arnold Speert, Fletcher Fish, chairman, Greater Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Orchestra Committee, and Murry Colasimo, conductor, Wayne Chamber Orchestra.

Students show works

BY CATHERINE GULDNER
COPY EDITOR

Susan Tarbox, professor in the film concentration, started the festival off by saying that the film department has been criticized for not doing enough. So, she said, "for the next two hours we will be watching everything that the department hasn't been doing." And so began the Student Film Festival on Nov. 20.

To some, the absence of dialogue and, in many cases, color may have seemed distracting. But, Tarbox explained, the film department does not have a sync-sound recorder, which is needed to add dialogue to film. She said that black-and-white in some cases may have been used to save money, but more often was chosen by the students over color film because it adds to the dramatic effect of the story.

Since the 20 films were produced by students, it stands to reason that they were less than perfect. Once in a while, a really poor shot slowed a film down. But generally, if you got caught up in the story without noticing the technique, it was a credit to the filmmaker. It's only when there was difficulty seeing the character because of poor lighting or the scene lasting too long—that you became aware of a problem in technique.

Occasionally, the obvious use of a special technique worked to create a dramatic effect. Scott

Whitham's "The Substance of Things" best achieved this with its dramatic lighting. In "Death Butter," Glenn Eckert's shot from beneath the table added to the campy drama, and the switch from black-and-white to color in "That's Not Me" by Michael Raso was very effective. The fast-forward and speed changes in "Seeing Eye to Eye" by Bob Benjamin worked perfectly with the music. Tracy Ferguson's courageous attempt at capturing dreamlike surrealism in "Wet Dream" is to be commended and John West's series of moving still lifes in "Progress" also stood out.

For telling the story, John Lavoie did it best with a ballad of compassion between two strangers in "All That He Had." "The Date" by Nick Toma, in spite of the endless too-dark indoor shots, was a humorous warning against vanity. In "Dying to Be With You," Jeff Faoro created a high level of suspense on an otherwise ordinary road, giving it a very professional look. Also looking very polished was "Up, Up and Away" by Scott Wilson. "No Sex, No Grade" by David Cardell was the perfect finish of the show with its surprise ending, a refreshing twist from the Van Halen video.

All films were written, produced, directed, photographed and edited by WPC students.

Board turns deaf ear on the students' pleas

Editor, The Beacon:

The ordeal last Monday night at the Board of Trustees meeting topped all the absurdities that have occurred in the past two months regarding the firing of David Trueman, Jo-Ann Sainz, Susan Tarbox and Lois Lyles. The right of students as well as the faculty members involved were violated many times over. The efforts of over 2,000 students and faculty members actively supporting the teachers in question, the most student involvement in the past 10 years, proved to be ineffective.

The Board falsely claimed that they had no power over President

Speert's decisions. They repeatedly reminded the supporters to "stick to policy." Their ridiculous policy consisted of taking a vote on the president's recommendations before listening to any speakers. Disregarding the students' pleas not to take a vote beforehand, a voice vote was quickly taken. In not so many words they were telling us that they would sit there but that what we had to say meant absolutely nothing. Another of their unreasonable policies was that students would not be listened to unless they spoke negatively about the positive recommendations—not positively about the negative recommenda-

tions. What a farce!

The majority of the board members seemed to be wholly disinterested in the students' opinions. We clearly observed them passing notes to each other, laughing, looking everywhere but at the speaker, leaving the room while someone was speaking, and yawning. One member directly admitted that "these signs and banners mean nothing to me." The President shrugged his shoulders in response to the mention of 1,700 names on a petition supporting Trueman. Forced to sit until the end of the meeting, one board member, with dismay in his voice, said, "I wanted to

be home at 9 p.m. and I had to stay."

We have to question how effectively the president and the Board of Trustees fulfill their responsibilities. We were first ignored by the president and then turned away by the board. Who can we turn to when we are denied our rights by the people in charge of our education? We must make those who are supposed to be caring for our well-being responsive to us. The college is here for the student and if we need

to fight to insure that, then we must. If the administration is trying to intimidate us into believing we are fighting a losing battle and thus making for a continued apathetic campus, they are wrong. Continuing to band together to attack the injustices is the only way to insure that the administration gives us what we rightfully deserve.

Joann Ciceria
Senior

Psychology and Education

Thanks for the support

Editor, The Beacon:

On behalf of the SAPB, I would like to express a very sincere thank you to the WPC student body for their support at two of SAPB's most recent events: The Nov. 25 Decle Of The Bands and the Dec. 1 Smithereens concert.

Attendance for the Nov. 25 show was particularly outstanding, and the band T3D was selected as the opening act for The Smithereens.

The problem that arose on Dec. 1 was with the sound equipment and as a result, not only did the show start late but T3D did not even perform. Not to worry, though—the band will be back next semester for one or two shows.

Once again, I extend SAPB's apologies for the delay and thanks to those who were patient and stuck it out for The Smithereens concert. None of SAPB's events can be

a success without your continued support. Thanks also to SAPB Concerts Chairperson Mark "Captain America" Tessier, the Concerts Committee and the other SAPB members who put forth their efforts for this program. Without you there would not be any concerts at WPC.

Eddie Schanil
President, SAPB

Does Speert listen?

Editor, The Beacon:

When does the president of WPC refuse to listen or talk to the students of his college? Answer: When he is afraid that the students might ask him about the non-retention of four very professional and popular faculty members.

When does the president of WPC refuse to listen or talk to the students of his college? Answer: When he is hiding the truth about why four faculty members were not retained, even after 1,700 signatures on petitions were produced.

When does the president of WPC refuse to listen or talk to the students of his college? Answer: When he is ashamed to know that he did not allow student input before the vote by the Board of Trustees to fire four faculty members.

When does the president of WPC

refuse to listen or talk to the students of his college? Answer: When his name is Arnold Speert.

If Speert had recommended Susan Tarbox, Jo-Ann Sainz, Louis Lyles and David Trueman for retention, then he would and could talk to students once again with pride and satisfaction knowing that he made a decision that was truly in the students' best interest as well as the college's best interest. There is still time for Speert to correct his obvious lack of judgment. Since Speert refuses to talk to students on the above issue, I urge all concerned students to write to Speert "in care of WPC" and tell him that you want the jobs of Tarbox, Sainz, Lyles and Trueman saved.

Bruce Balistreri
Senior
Political Science

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—William Hall, GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

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—Lashon Carroll, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

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—Drew Williams, FLATBOY

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—The Lindens, WNCN-TV

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—Ray Reed and Bill Harris, AT THE MOVIES

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—Kath Kohn, WABC-TV

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Instructor thanks students for support

An Open Letter To Students
From Dr. Trueman

Now that the final decision regarding my tenure at WPC has been made, I would like to take this opportunity to express to you, the students, my thanks and praise.

As you know, I have not been granted tenure at the college and, thus, I will be forced to leave after the spring semester. I believe that I have been given an unfair evaluation by certain members of my department and that this inadequate evaluation has been based on personal hostilities and prejudices which have been demonstrated during the past couple of years. Sadly, though President Speert had sufficient material from me, other members of my department and other faculty indicating the correct state of affairs, he did not right the injustice. As a result, I believe that my teaching career has been significantly damaged and I will pursue whatever avenues are open to me to grieve what has transpired at the college.

Naturally, being fired and having the administration accept, and thus, sanction, what I consider to be highly unprofessional and unethical practices has greatly upset me. In particular, it has made me question my worth; at times I have considered whether those members of my department and the administration were correct in firing me, and that I really don't have much to offer.

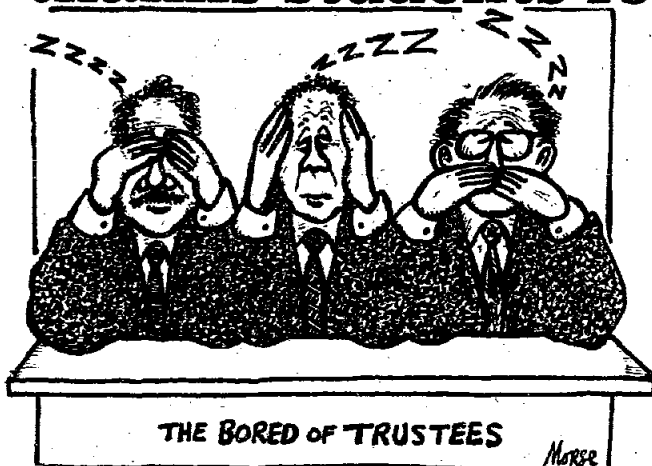
But then, out of this very disturbing situation came you and your support. Hundreds of letters, 1,700 names on a petition, a protest prior to the Board of Trustees meeting, and then the presence of hundreds of students at that meeting, all

heartened me. The words of encouragement and caring, the pats on the back, the handshakes and the hugs, all made me feel that maybe I have been doing something worthwhile.

I cannot tell you what a wonderful, special time this has been for me. This is not a rationalization, an example of the "sweet lemon" approach to things but rather an honest appraisal of what has truly been a terrific, highly self-affirming time. It is not often you get to have almost everyone you know have the opportunity to say something nice about you or demonstrate that they care about you. And it is not often that you get to have a couple of thousand people state that they think you have contributed something worthwhile to their lives. I, though, have been fortunate

enough to have had that experience. So, thanks to you and my colleagues who supported me, I am able to walk away from this disturbing, unfair situation with one of the most wonderful experiences I have ever had and a most positive sense of myself. This is truly a time I will never forget, and though I may have some difficulty remembering some of the names I will remember those pats on the back, those handshakes and those hugs.

I am also proud of you. You have demonstrated the ability to band together to fight for something that is important to you. And you have done this in a most mature and responsible manner, not simply concerned about yourselves but about the institution, its well-being and the well-being of future students.



the college own up to its mission and its commitment to you. Tell the administration what needs to be changes. Demand to be heard. Don't let anyone tell you that you're only here for four or five years or that you're too young to know what is really good. You are what the college is about and you have demonstrated to me, and to many, many other faculty that you are mature and responsible enough to be making decisions about the college.

I have often wondered why all of you supported me. I am just a man doing a job. When I think about it I think that maybe the reason is because I respect you, am concerned about you, and care deeply about you and your growth.

I hope that you have experienced that concern and caring from me because I have felt it from you. I will miss you and the college. I love teaching and look forward to coming to a place where what I do at my job is not what I consider to be work but rather enjoyment. I am lucky about that. And I am lucky to have known all of you.

Thank you. Once again, I have to tell you that you have made me feel very special. I just hope that I have been able to give you something as well.

Though I will be here next semester and will see many of you, I would like to take this opportunity, since I can reach more of you here at one time than anywhere else, to wish you some things for the holiday season and for the rest of your lives.

May you and your family have a holiday filled with peace and joy.

And may you have in your lives, whatever you wish for.

David

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Sorority 'adopts' child

BY MARY MCGHEE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Seven-year-old Fatema Begum has been "adopted" by the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority as part of a philanthropy project headed by Joanne McGrady, philanthropy chairperson. Sorority members send monthly contributions to the first-grader and her family through the Save the Children program. The youngest of five children, Fatema lives in the farming community of Kunda in Bangladesh. The sponsors of the sorority assist in purchasing food, clothing and medicine for her, McGrady said.

Phi Sigma Sigma is the only national sorority on campus and is among 71 chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada. The WPC chapter received awards for top achievement and scholarship in their division.

"Our three goals are sisterhood, service and scholarship," said Lucy Pieklo, publicity chairperson. The 27 active members participate in other philanthropic projects as well. They have assisted the Catholic Campus Ministry with a Thanksgiving collection, visited nursing homes, participated in walkathons for the National Kidney Foundation and are selling \$1 raffle tickets for a Porsche 944, also in support of the National Kidney Foundation.

The sorority corresponds with other sister colleges and is assisting Montclair College in becoming a national chapter. Members of the WPC chapter, along with members from other colleges, enjoy amicable relations and participation in Phi Sigma Sigma activities. Pieklo said. Rollerskating, hayrides and tailgate parties are some of the activities the sorority has planned this semester.

Center cares for 25 children

BY ALBINA SORIANO
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Child Care Center, a self-supported business, is taking care of 25 children this semester, said Barbara Milne, director of student program development and of the center.

The center is licensed to care for children between two-and-a-half and six-years-old, but they only accept children up to age five. Other center requirements are that the children be toilet trained, self-sufficient and able to speak, Milne said. She added that they must also have family medical insurance, an annual medical check-up and an updated record of immunization. The center follows the guidelines set by the N.J. State Department.

The center, once sponsored by the SGA, has to raise the \$14,000 it



Angela Prudenti, student assistant, at the WPC Child Care Center with "Mike."

costs yearly to run the center. The money comes mostly from hourly fees (\$2.25 per hour) and registration fees (\$10 per semester). Donations and fund raisers help to provide toys and equipment, added Milne.

With SGA funding, the center had been able to hire a full-time teacher. Now, in order to save on employee benefits, two part-time state licensed teachers run the center instead. Joan Plavier is in charge of the morning shift and Helena Barenburg is in charge of the afternoon shift. To help Plavier and Barenburg, the Financial Aid Office appointed 10 work study students. "The girls are very good with the children," Barenburg said.

Even though the children come and go at all times, they are "very well taken care of," and "they are treated on a very personal basis," Plavier said.

When parents leave their child at the center, WPC Security must

know the whereabouts of the parents so that they can be easily contacted in the event of an emergency.

The WPC Child Care Center was started by the Women's Collective Group and the Dean of Students Office in 1974. Located in Hobart Hall, it is available to students, faculty and staff of the college for the spring and the fall semesters, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The center has no evening hours due to the results of a survey taken about 10 years ago. "The survey was taken by my predecessors," Milne said, who has been in charge of the center since 1978.

According to Arthur Gonzales, vice president of part-time students, many night students need evening center hours. In the near future Gonzales, Milne and Dominic Bacollo, vice president of student services, will meet to discuss the possibilities of evening hours.

'Quiet, you'll like it'

The library has been conducting a Quiet Campaign since Dec. 1 and it will continue through to this Sunday. The loud noise has been an increasing problem, said Marie Murphy, librarian.

She said that students meet in groups to study or socialize and sometimes forget that others may be nearby trying to concentrate. "Loud talking and laughter can prevent others from having the quiet work and study area which they expect," Murphy added.

During the Quiet Campaign the

library staff will be giving out book-marks and buttons. The library would like to have cooperation, not only during the Quiet Campaign, but at all times, she added.

Murphy stated that if a student is in the library and is being disturbed by a loud person or group they should ask them to be quiet. "You have the right to quiet in the library," Murphy said.

If students have any questions they can contact Murphy in the library at 595-2174.

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Art professor thrives on complexity

BY CATHERINE GULDNER
COPY EDITOR

One night a couple of years ago, a group of people were discussing the current state of decline of the English language, when one of them raised the point that a bunch of radicals in the sixties should, at least in part, be to blame. He said, in effect, that when they decided to go against all of The Rules, including those of English grammar, language took a decidedly downward turn.

One of those radicals, a student who in 1968 took part in an anti-Vietnam War demonstration at Columbia University, is David Shapiro, a poet and an associate professor in WPC's Art Department. He has published several books of poetry and art criticism.

Shapiro believes very strongly in the movement of the sixties to do away with the rules, to "shatter the old ideas." He said the new idea would grow out of all of the "wasteland feelings" resulting from the Kennedy assassination, the Kennedy funeral, Kent State, the Czechoslovakian student suicides and the Vietnam War. He believes in poetry as protest and the dream, was to create a moral, ethical art.

Pop Art was a reflection of American culture in the sixties, but it was also a criticism: it said, 'you have become like soup cans,' Shapiro wants complexity and a freshness of things.

Shapiro: Some people expect poetry to have a beginning, a middle and an end. They don't like my poetry because it doesn't tell a story this way. What I'm mostly interested in is a sequence of rhythms, like Mozart's music, and to make an adequate lament for my whole culture. I think very often that poetry is like chamber music — but the chamber may be the mind.

I like the sound of words, the sounds of things. Maybe it's because of my having grown up as a violinist, and my father teaching me to memorize Shakespeare. I



The Beacon Museum: Krasner/Heurich

in my poetry, I would like for someone to say not that he understands it, but that it keeps giving, more and more.

David Shapiro — poet, art critic and associate professor in the art department.

grew up with the sounds of words before I understood the meaning. We now feel that that's true of a lot of musicians. My two-year-old son babbles to himself. He has beautiful words. I don't know what they mean — 'mahaz' is one.

And I love to work with children. They are very open to plumb language — to working with language.

Every year I learn so much from their imagination about our culture. Children are very open to just playing with words. And I love to work with words.

Shapiro has taught children for the Academy of American Poets and the Bedford-Stuyvesant Children's Museum.

Shapiro: Poets seem to be like children, babbling to themselves, egocentric selves. It finally becomes a generosity. Because, unlike little children, poets are sharing things, which even marriage counselors are now telling couples to do — share a weakness. Poets share weaknesses. It's only the president of the United States who shares only strength, and never admits to a mistake. He never plays or it's very rare that he does. And if he is playing, he's carefully being playful, purposely, but there is always a devious intent.

I want my poetry to resist...to be as difficult and complex as human emotion

You said earlier that you're more concerned with creating a sequence of rhythms. But it's hard to understand poetry when it doesn't tell a story.

Shapiro: If you're looking to understand, you might miss the emotion of the piece. When you're with a friend, you will know within seconds that something is wrong, and then you'll wait for the story. Just think of babies. Within moments of their mother's touch they know what she is feeling. They don't understand, but within seconds they know.

The purpose of my poetry is not to give information. To learn to drive a car you read a manual, put it down then drive the car. Poetry is just the opposite. Poetry is not merely giving out information. I want my poetry to resist in the same way, to be as difficult and complex as human emotion.

What's really interesting is that emotion is almost never one thing or the other — it's back and forth. It's often about ambivalence, states of mental conflict. My poetry, at its best, is not one perfume or one emotion, but about the contradic-

tions in emotion. Let's say you and I don't understand the Mona Lisa's smile. Is that bad? The ambiguity leaves it open to so much interpretation that it adds to the richness of meaning.

In my poetry, I would like for someone to say not that he understands it, but that it keeps giving, more and more. Like a feast that's inexhaustible. That is the good thing to find in poetry. My poetry at its worst may not give enough to some people.

Shapiro is currently taking part in a state fellowship program which enables him to attend graduate level courses at Princeton. He is studying Japanese Art, Chinese Aesthetics and Viennese Architecture.

Shapiro: When I was at the Freer Museum of Art in Washington, there was a Japanese screen with a beautiful painting of a garden where people had gathered to write poems together, and then hung the poems on all of the branches. My friends and I do get together and write poetry. And I think poets ought to write together.

He is conscious of the deterioration of the language, but he said that trying to save language is like trying to save the world.

Shapiro: We don't want people to wake up one day and say, 'I woke up Thursday and was in love. I drove the car.' And we call that realistic. But the fact is, that's not realistic. It's just one version of reality. Reality is a labyrinth.

In the spring of 1987 Shapiro will lecture in Ben Shahn on his experience as a result of the fellowship and he plans to teach Japanese Art and Viennese Architecture at some time in the future at WPC.

The library and bookstore have many of Shapiro's books. Among them are *January*, *The Page-Turner* and *Poems from Deal*, and criticisms on the art of Jasper Johns and Jim Dine.

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The Beacon SPORTS

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Pioneer basketball team loses two games this week

Four games into the season, the men's basketball team is 2-2.

They lost their last two games by less than 12 points and won their first two games by over 12 points.

When the season started on Tuesday, Nov. 25, the outlook was good for the Pioneers. With five returning players, the team has experience. And with new Head Coach Bernard Tomlin, the stage was set for a new season.

The five players from last season, include senior center/forward Brian Wood, Wood, co-captain, led the team in rebounds last season, averaging 9.3 per game for a total of 242 rebounds. He also averaged 10 points per game.

Senior guard Gino Morales helped the Pioneers to the playoffs for the past two years and was named M.V.P. in the NCAA Regional Tournament for 1984-85. He averaged 11.5 points per game last year.

Forward/center David Trapani returns for his second year on the team. Trapani, co-captain, is a very strong rebounder and defensive player.

Guard Greg Rooks also returned to play ball for his second year on the team.

The rest of the team consists of junior guards Daniel McEldowney and Eric Compton, junior center Joseph Turochy, sophomore forward/guard James Fedynich, sophomore forward Darren Williamson, freshman forward Trevor Howard, and freshmen guards Clifford Kranenburg, Marshall Tait and Kevin Wilson.

The Pioneers opened their season against Rutgers/Newark and beat them 76-63.

Morales scored 17 points and had four rebounds. Howard scored 16 points, Wood had 14, and Tait came up with 10.

The Pioneers had an easy time with Rutgers/Camden on Saturday, Nov. 28, beating them 96-77.

Trapani was the high-scorer for the Pioneers coming up with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Howard had 19 points, and Wood had 17 and was the leading rebounder with 11. Morales also scored in double digits with 13.

At home on Wednesday the Pioneers lost their first game of the season to Jersey City State College 96-88.

Both teams went into the game undefeated, the Knights at 3-0 and the Pioneers at 2-0.

Jersey City was leading at the half 48-40 but the Pioneers were unable to take the lead away as each team scored 48 points in the second half of the game.

On Thursday the Pioneers traveled to Monmouth College. They lost their second game in a row to the Division I school 77-68.

Morales played an excellent game, scoring the season's single player high of 23 points. Trevor Howard was the only other Pioneer to score in double digits with 13 points.

The Pioneers travel to Ramapo College on Wednesday in the hopes of breaking their two game losing streak. Game time is 8 p.m.

Their next home game will be on Saturday against Glassboro at the Rec Center at 8 p.m.



Going up for the shot is Gino Morales.

Women's B-ball team having winning season

BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's basketball team is under the direction of a new coach, Patricia Delehanty, and after five games has a 3-2 record.

The Pioneers won their first game of the season beating Dominican 73-64.

They lost their second game to Rutgers/Newark by a score of 50-72.

On Thursday they went up against Bloomfield College winning 60-45.

The highlight of the game was not the win but Sherry Patterson's 1,000th career rebound.

Patterson made seven rebounds in the first half and needed only one more to reach the 1,000 mark.

It came during the second half of the game. Just before, Patterson committed her fourth personal foul of the game. Coach Delehanty made her sit out for a couple of minutes. Then Patterson came back strong and seconds later her record setting rebound on a shot missed by a Bloomfield player.

The first half of the game saw the Pioneers playing sloppy and losing control of the ball when they should have had firm control.

Bloomfield's Laron Davis scored the first points of the game, and one minute and twenty-five seconds later, Sharon Oriowski scored the first two points for the Pioneers.

Patterson was able to score six straight points until Erin Shaughnessy committed two personal fouls, enabling Bloomfield to score three points. Oriowski also went on

to commit a personal foul so Bloomfield picked up two more points.

At the half, Bloomfield led 24-18. Delehanty switched players around in the second half which helped them play a much better game.

Back into play, the Pioneers dominated the second half of the game scoring 42 points in the 20-minute half. Bloomfield scored only 21 more points.

Shaughnessy, Patterson, Oriowski and Lorraine Stanchich played extremely well in the game, and even though Patterson's performance stood out. Oriowski, Shaughnessy and the rest of the team

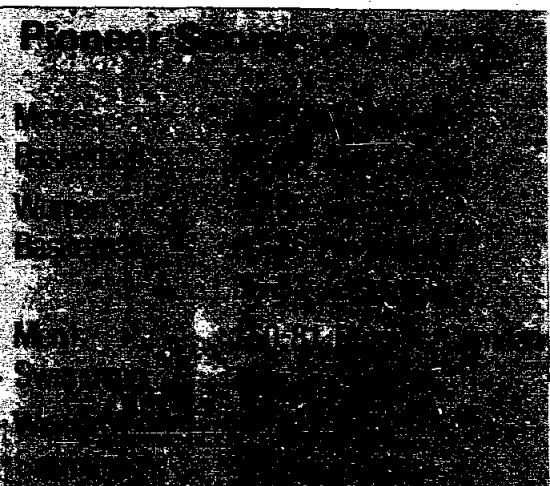
continued on page 17



Brian Wood goes for a right-handed shot.



Leanne Vergona goes for the long shot



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WPC athletes named to All-Conference

BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

Twenty-six WPC athletes who participated in the fall sports season have been named to New Jersey Athletic Conference All-teams in their respective sports.

The football team will send 12 of its players to the All-Conference football team: Punter Bill Taylor was the sole Pioneer football player named to the offensive first team. Named to the defense first team were tackle Steve Tripodi, linebacker Dave Majury, and defensive back Bobby Jones. Offensive lineman Chris Wage and running back John Milmo were named to the offensive second team with lineman Phil Cavallaro, center Mike

Sanicola, and running back Eamon Doran earning honorable mention. Defensive back Dom Stalano was named to the defensive second team with linebacker Robert Heavy and defensive back Kevin Klecha earning honorable mention. The football team ended the season with a 6-3-1 record, 3-2-1 in conference play. Only Montclair and Glassboro had better records in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

Dawn Olson of the tennis team earned All-Conference honors at the number-one singles position, and with Sue Morrissey, earned honors at the doubles position. Morrissey also earned a position on the All-Conference singles team.

The soccer team, which ended the season with a 4-5 record, fifth best

in the NJAC, had five of its members earning All-Conference honors. Named to the second team were back Doug Johnson, Midfield Larry Petracco and forward Arturo Sanchez were named to the third team while goalie Ernie Ford and back Glenn Elias earned honorable mention.

The volleyball team had three athletes on the All-Conference team. Andi Bearman earned first team honors while Cheryl Stetz and Patty Pizzichillo earned second team honors.

Sheila O'Connor-Glander made the field hockey offensive All-Conference team as an attacker and Lori Wibbelt made the defensive team.

Indoor track season gets underway

BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

Next week begins the men's and women's indoor track and field season with a new coach at the helm.

Frank Pallechia stepped into the position a couple of weeks ago when it was announced that the then- cross country coach, Dan Mecca, would not continue coaching track at WPC.

Pallechia is a physical education/health teacher at Passaic Valley High School where he also coached the track team for 25 years.

Pallechia takes over the track program at WPC that was led by Mecca for two — and — a — half years. The track program hasn't seen much improvement over the years and Pallechia hopes to change that.

"The kids at the college level have more talent," Pallechia said. "I will do a good job."

Pallechia says the men's team has strong athletes, including Nick Mastrandrea who is a "very strong shotputter." Other men's team members include Andre Joyner and Chris McCollum, sprinters; Vince Goodman, sprinter and quarter-miler; Jim Scesney, Kevin Clutchard, and Bruce Zydel, hurdlers; Jeff Nahaas and Eric Colwell, shotputters; George Taylor, long distance; Paul Davis, one mile Tom McNally, pole vaulter.



New track coach Frank Pallechia

The women's team is "not big yet," Pallechia said, but includes Barbara Dashfield, Lisa Pollic and Chris Zydel, high jumpers; April Baskerville and Terry Brown, sprinters; and Rose Mary Kearny, who will run the 800.

Pallechia is assisted by his son Mike Pallechia and Bob Alying.

Pallechia says that he wishes more students would take up an interest in track.

"We'll take anybody," he said. "More girls, especially."

Pallechia says that there will be a meeting for any other students who are interested in joining the track team on Monday, Dec. 8 at 4:30 p.m. downstairs in Matelson Hall.



Sharon Orlowski tries to get hold of the ball!

continued from page 20

showed great skill in defensive play. Their skill limited Bloomfield to score only half the points scored by the Pioneers in the second half.

Patterson had 17 points in the game. Other double digit scores for the Pioneers were Orlowski with 14 points and Shaughnessy with 12. Last Wednesday they lost to Jersey City 53-36.

On Nov. 29, the Pioneers went up

against Rutgers/Camden, beating them 93-64.

Patterson scored a career high 44 points. Shaughnessy also scored a career high 24 points.

The Pioneers have three games this week. On Tuesday at home they compete against Old Westbury in Wightman Gym at 7 p.m. The next two games are on the road; Wednesday at Ramapo at 7 p.m. and Saturday at Glassboro at 2 p.m.

Intramurals

The White Dragons won the intramural volleyball championship in the men's division on Thursday at the Rec Center.

The White Dragons consisted of Dan Baggio, Ted Gold, Ricky Hoos, Steve Kozak, Andrew Lehman and Bill Myahlen. They beat The Budmen in two sets, 15-5, 15-10.

The Co-Rec division volleyball championship will be held this Thursday at the Rec Center at 6 p.m.

Recreation Programs and Services provides each intramural team sport participant with a colorful team shirt. Champion and runner-up shirts are given for those designations in individual and dual sports. Along with the shirts, a picture and name will appear on a plaque on the Intramural Wall of Fame in the Rec Center lobby.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Sherry Patterson
Women's Basketball

This senior center earned her 1000th career rebound Thursday night against Bloomfield College. She averages over 20 points per game and already is a 1000 point scorer for the Pioneers.

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Swimmers win two

BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's swimming team had a good week beating Queens College and Rutgers-Camden.

On Monday they swam at Queens and beat them 105-102. Coach Ed Gurka described the meet as "very close."

The 400 medley relay team of Brian Lavin, Joel Fulton, Chris Block and Glenn Gregory took first.

In the 1000-yard freestyle, the Pioneers swept the event taking the top three places with Drew Blake, Tim Lyons and Robert Hamm.

Lavin took first place in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:49. He beat a former Italian national champ in a race described by Coach Gurka as "good." Block took third place.

Block won the 200 butterfly with Joe DeMartino coming in third.

Other firsts were posted by Gregory in the 100 freestyle, Lavin in the 200 backstroke and the 400 relay team of John Jean, Lyons, DeMartino and Time Devries.

Seconds were taken by Gregory in the 50 freestyle, Blake in the 200 individual medley and 500 freestyle and Fulton in the 200 breaststroke. Diver Rodney Savrickies placed second in the one-meter required and one-meter optional diving events.

The Pioneers had an easy time with Rutgers-Camden on Friday, beating them 150-81.

The Pioneers won all of the events. Lavin took first in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles.

Other firsts were posted by Block in the 200 freestyle, DeMartino in the 200 butterfly, Fulton in the 100 individual medley, Gregory in the 100 freestyle, Savrickies in the one-meter required and optional diving events, Lyons in the 500 freestyle, Devries in the 100 backstroke, Gregory in the 100 breaststroke and Devries, Hamm, DeMartino and Jean in the 400 freestyle relay.

On Tuesday the Pioneers swim against Marist at Wightman Pool at 7 p.m. Then they travel to Manhattan College on Thursday and Glassboro on Saturday.

"The men's team has a few hard meets coming up," Gurka said. "It will be a tough week for the Pioneers."

The men's record is now 3-1.

Women swimmers defeated

BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's swimming team was undefeated until they swam against New York University on Wednesday, losing 127-87, even though four Pioneer women came up with first places. "We have never beaten NYU," Head Coach Ed Gurka said.

Michelle Point won both the 100-

yard backstroke and the 100 freestyle.

Tanya Schipp won the 200 breaststroke and diver Maureen Shanahan won the one-meter required.

They swam against Queens College on Monday and won 135-80. "We won big," Gurka said.

Tanya Schipp set a record for the Pioneers in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:23. Schipp also placed first in the 200 breaststroke.

Sports Calendar

DECEMBER	Monday 8	Tuesday 9	Wednesday 10	Thursday 11	Friday 12	Saturday 13	Sunday 14
MEN'S BASKETBALL			Ramapo 8:00			GLASSBORO 8:00	
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		OLD WESTBURY 7:00 MARIST 7:00	Ramapo 6:00			Glassboro 2:00	
MEN'S SWIMMING				Manhattan 4:30		Glassboro 2:00	
WOMEN'S SWIMMING			KEAN 6:00			Glassboro 2:00	
MEN'S FENCING		SUNY Purchase 6:30			HUNTER 7:00		
WOMEN'S FENCING					HUNTER/ UTICA 7:00		
INDOOR TRACK & FIELD					Collegiate Relays (Fordham)		

Home games are in CAPITALS

Robin Menoni came in first in the 200 freestyle and 200 backstroke. Diane Calahan took firsts in the 500 and 1000 freestyle events. Point won the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

Team captain Debbie Maggart won the 200 butterfly and the relay team of Point, Schipp, Maggart and Menoni came in first. Diver Shanahan placed second in both diving events, the one-meter required and the optional.

The women's team swims against Kean College at Wightman Pool on Wednesday at 6 p.m. They travel to Glassboro with the men's team on Saturday.

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Personals

Cheryl — Thanks for being such a concerned friend, you're the best. I'll never forget what you did for me! Lucy

Michael — Take your clothes off. Love, your fabulous babe

Nicholas — I love you! Catherine

Music Appreciator — You are more than welcome. Let's do it again sometime. K.J.

To the "Punky" girl in 9-421, T/R 9:30-10:45 — You really knocked me out with those American thighs. How about a date? K.O.'d

Dark Knight — I missed you. Nice to see you again. You be heck of friend! Spidey

Lucy — Where are you? Me, Myself and I all miss you very much! Get in touch with me! Coach

Michelle — You make my day when you walk through the pool room. Look sharp. Pool room admirer

C2 — Wednesday at the Pub, Dungeon Rock, Ocean Motion, What next?

Maryann — "If I pull this will everything come off?" Can't you find a better time? Try: "Moo moo big fella!" The class you wish you were in

Bugs Bunny — "You are my only one!" This duck feels neat-o and I LOVE YOU!! Daffy P.S. Mutual Smiling Society!

Congratulations — To all the "new" Zeta Beta Tau brothers. You finally made it. Welcome aboard. SHALOM

M.F.T.P. — I want to go dancing. What do you say? (Who should be) Y.F.F.P.

Mel calculated down to the second and you owe me \$53.18. That's the last time I have a room for rent. My back is killing me. Lainie

Mel I'm glad it's not a puppy, but a person. It's much better this way. Lainie

Todd Easton is a male. It's my bear! It's my choice! He's going to be more famous than Bruce! Elaine

Dave You boast about the oddest things. Are you sure someone else wasn't in the room? Next time open your eyes! Elaine

George T. — G'day, eh? See ya soon! Your Beacon Friend

B-day Host — I think perhaps it's a puppy. But hey, can you beat the attention? Mel

Paul — Thanks for the panda! And you're welcome for the help — I didn't mind (patience is a virtue, right?) The photo editor

MJ, Sue and Corinne (Yeah!) Thanks for the birthday celebration. The champagne was great! It won't be long before you guys are in the Quarter-Century Club! Love, Kathy

Dear Robin — How's your Nugget? "All the leaves are brown..." Kathy

Frog — Thanks for all you've done. We're more alike than I thought. Tadpole

Pam — Thanks. Mucho "J.T."

Tom Truncate — Saw you at the Pub and I think you're really cute. I would like to meet you. D.C. (a Pioneer resident)

CBS Lover — Someday we'll look back on this, and it will all seem funny! A friend

Michelle T (P 303) — It's been real — this semester. Hope to see you sometime next semester if you're in N.J. Have fun in Florida. Love, Liz, Debbie, Sue, Wonderama

Debbie (P 303) — Hi Deb, what's up! What a semester, new ideas, new interests. Hope things turn out the way you wish. My fingers are crossed. Love, SPED

To Jeff — I wanna see ya sweat! Love, a "Harmless" Montclair Frosh.

To the person interested in Andrew Rm F-113 — I beat you to it! Let me tell you, redheads do have more fun — especially when he's with his BLONDE! Andrew's girl

To Bowling Team: "Men" — Nice Kofax, Wa-Wa good bowling with Split Pants, Nose you bowled good, Snake played the game. T Box was around and Revs showed up. Score 28-0 by 1,000. Your Buddy, XXX

To all Greek Pledges — Good luck in pledging and congratulations to those already initiated. Love, The Sisters and Pledges of Phi Sigma Sigma

To Rick Van Niekirk — Remember me? Stop up at The Beacon sometime and see me. Your sister. Liz — You're a great roommate and a real nut. Lets go to the Pub again, soon. Love, Debbie

Feets — Himm — Conspiracy? Watergate? No. TRIUMPH!! Bookworm

Bruce — Southern California, under a waterfall, I'll bring the wine; be there, aloha! Your Lover

Jim, ZBT — I didn't notice you in black and white, but I certainly did in color. Don't open my doors for me. Thanks cutie! Lorrie

Hey Face! — Finally! Our demolition team's back in business! It's been way too long! Your ever-lovin' Poo Woman

Mel — Brown hair, brown eyes, gorgeous and loveable — Is this a person or a puppy? B-day party host

B-day party host and Mel — I suggest you find out before you take action!

Toni — Nice neck!

Fonz, Walt, Rubble, Kevin, Pat Glen, Chip — Congratulations and welcome to Beta Phi Epsilon! Boffman

Missy — Happy Birthday, happy anniversary, and Merry Christmas. Love, from Tiger

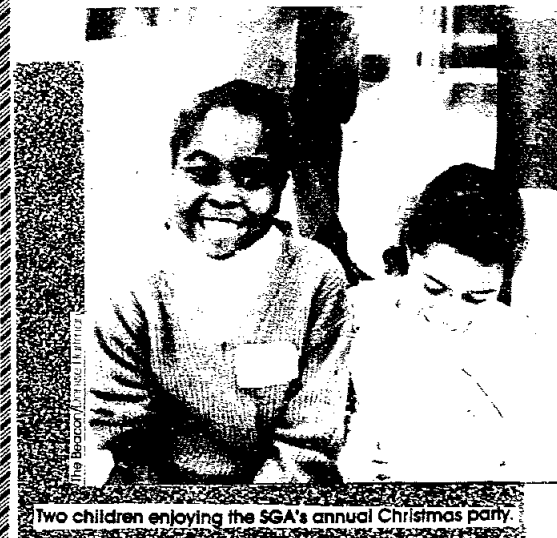
Sal — Congrats, you finally did it. Now you can give me a free lunch. Keep trying in racquetball, maybe one day you'll get a point. From your almost WPC champ brother-in-law

Sandy B. who is in my tart algebra class — I said I know everything but I would like to know MORE! Rx-7

Wayne — We're gonna miss you on the 3rd floor. Take care and come visit next spring. Debbie and Liz P.S. Lets do the Daquiris again.

Sue — Happy belated birthday. Hope you had fun. We know you did. Love, Liz, Debbie and Michelle

Bookworm — Just remember... THE BEACON RULES!! Feets



Two children enjoying the SGA's annual Christmas party