

The Beacon

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William Paterson College

December 15, 1986

Gonzales will give away tuition

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
NEWS EDITOR

Arthur Gonzales, SGA vice president for part-time students, is giving the tuition reimbursement he is receiving for being an SGA executive officer to Mary Hess-Scudillo, a 25-year-old part-time student at WPC.

Gonzales said when the issue of tuition reimbursement was brought up in the legislature last year, he decided he would not accept it when it was offered to him this year. He reconsidered over the summer and said he instead "chose to give it to an individual in need who was a part-time student, a parent and not receiving financial aid."

Hess-Scudillo meets these requirements. She is a single parent of a 4-year-old daughter who attends the WPC Child Care Center. She is taking six credits and not receiving

financial aid. Even though she works for People's Express as a customer service representative, she said the money will help out a lot. "I'm trying to support my baby. I'm praying that I can meet my existing bills," she added.

"If the SGA is going to give student activity fees away, they should give it to someone who needs it more," Gonzales said. "Primarily tuition reimbursement should be based on need." He stressed, however, that he is not saying the SGA executive officers should not get tuition reimbursement. "If they need it, let them take it."

"You take the position in the SGA because you want to serve the students," Gonzales said, adding that "the main motivation should not be because it looks good on your resume and you get your tuition reimbursed."

Gonzales met Hess-Scudillo when

he was campaigning for office last year. According to Gonzales, her daughter, Mileva, went to the Child

he called her and asked if she could use the money.

In January, Gonzales will request tuition reimbursement for the nine credits he is currently taking. He said, "I am giving her all of it. I'm not keeping three credits worth and giving her six credits worth to pay for her present tuition."

SGA president's position

"That's fine that Arthur is doing that if he wants to. It's a grand statement," Reggie Baker, SGA president, said in reference to Gonzales' action. He said that Gonzales comes from a unique economic situation, unlike that of most of the executive officers this year. "He is a part-time student who works 40 hours a week and has a wife that works," Baker added.

"I work 35 to 40 hours per week (at the SGA) and attend 60 meetings a semester," Baker said justifi-

ing his tuition reimbursement. He said that for all the hours he puts in, not including the meetings, the \$600 he will receive for the 15 credits he is taking comes out to \$1.30 per hour if it was a job.

Baker also said that he knew most of the job before he ran, but there was more to it than he expected. Baker added that if he would not have gotten his tuition reimbursed, he would not have run for president.

The amount allocated from the activity fees for tuition reimbursement is \$5,000 a year and Baker said that is a small amount when one looks at the whole SGA budget. He said that \$600 a semester is still a volunteer job.

Gonzales said, "I don't think that we (SGA) have done enough for the students and are justified in receiving student money for tuition reimbursement."

'Baker added that if he would not have gotten his tuition reimbursed, he would not have run for president.'

Care Center with his son, Michael. Gonzales' wife kept in touch with Hess-Scudillo over the summer, but he never got together with her until

Cisneros speaks on survival of U.S. cities

BY MARK MOSLEY
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Today is a "make or break time for American cities," said Henry Cisneros in discussing the survival of cities, as the second guest speaker of the Distinguished Lecturer Series at Shea Auditorium last Friday night.

Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, Texas since 1981, was the first Mexican-American to become mayor of a major U.S. city. His "can-do"

He quoted American poet Robert Frost in summarizing his own hopes for the future of American cities. In Frost's poem, *The Road Not Taken*, the last two lines read: *I took the one less traveled by; And that has made all the difference.* Drawing on this, Cisneros urged a "new cooperation" between municipal government and the community, saying that "the notion of community and a community spirit at all levels, from city officials to all members of the city, is part and

government, policy, and interaction with the people living there.

The first change in our cities, he said, has been in the industrial job market. He cited the decline in the well-paying production jobs and the increase in the number of jobs paying much less per hour. He noted that the income distribution gap is the widest in history, meaning fewer people control more of the income than ever before. He insisted that cities must reverse that trend in the near future.

The second element of change, Cisneros said, is the increase of "global interaction." The faster this global structure come about, he said, the faster it will hurt cities and jobs in America. He cited the continuing problems in the oil industry in his home state of Texas as one of the areas hurt by "Globalization."

Demographic changes, according to Cisneros, are the third major reason for change. By 1990, he said, the number of people over 65 years of age will be larger than the number of teenagers, for the first time. The number of people paying into existing programs is dwindling, making changes necessary.

The last element of change he noted was the decentralization of government. With major cuts in federally-allocated urban aid, Cisneros said that cities now have to be "masters of their own destinies," and not rely so much on federal assistance. He also cited the decentralization of interests since the 1960's. The large number of regional publications and regional television programming are evidence, he said, that cities need to take care

of their own interests. He stressed that "urban defense," the money from outside the city, has been "dismantled" during the past few years, and that "urban offense," the internal strategic planning and organization of city resources, must take over to save America's cities.

After pointing out these elements of change, Cisneros outlined three variables for success and survival in the years ahead.

First, he said, cities must recognize the economic world we live in, and that investing in economic development is a key to survival. "Today's administrators must invest in education; the high-quality synthesis of education and cities is crucial," he said. He believes that high-quality education yields people with an interest in saving our cities. He would like to see cities

develop their strengths, not dwell on their weaknesses. He cited Project 90 in San Antonio, in which people from all parts of the city meet with officials to work toward goals they established for 1990.

Closely related to economic realization is the second success variable, inclusiveness. "Cities must find a way," he said, "to gather their diverse population and integrate all the members of the community into a coalition for cooperation." With cooperation, he said, changes can be effective and permanent.

His third key to success is being committed to results. He made the distinction between being pushy and the idea of using "pressure for quality results." He advocated doing as much as possible in the immediate future.

continued on page 3

Rec center for apts.

BY JAMES MELILLO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A recreation center will open shortly in Pioneer Hall, funded by fine money collected from students over the past semester, said Bill Henning, associate director of Residence Life.

According to Henning, the recreation room will have video machines, a ping-pong table, a dart board and a pool table.

"Students expressed various comments and concerns about the relationship and distance to the Student Center arcade room," Henning said. "They said it was too far of a walk. They shouldn't have to walk all the way to the Student Center for change of a dollar."

He added that a new change machine will also be installed there, to further assist apartment residents.



Game room in Pioneer Hall

Henning also said that he would like to obtain a permit to show films in the new recreation room. "I have a lot of videos, and it would be just great for myself and the students to view them."



Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, speaking as the second guest speaker of the Distinguished Lecturer Series.

attitude is credited with revitalizing the once-troubled city of San Antonio. Two years ago, Walter Mondale considered him as a vice-presidential running mate on the Democratic ticket. With a doctorate in Public Administration, Cisneros has received numerous honors and awards for his forward-thinking, cooperation-oriented programs.

parcel of the dream we have to reach." Taking this less-traveled road, he said, is crucial to survival.

He said that cities are the "staging areas for any advancement and future developments" in almost every field of study. Cisneros outlined four elements of change that have made an impact on America's cities and will force changes in city

Photo by Karen E. Hines

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Campus Events

MONDAY

Health Science Organization —
Non Perishable Food Collection
and Toy Collection for needy people
in Paterson. Hunziker Wing 145.
For more information call Mary
Rockman at 595-6882.

Workshop — Job Club, Dec. 15. 7
-8 p.m. in Matelson 104.

TUESDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club
— Mass will be held at 12:30 p.m.
Student Center 322-233.

Health Science Organization —
Non Perishable Food Collec-
tion and Toy Collection for

needy people in Paterson. Hunziker Wing 145. For more information call Mary Rockman at 595-6882.

WEDNESDAY

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Rockman at 595-6882.

THURSDAY

Jewish Student Association —
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kes, jelly donuts. Live music. 11
a.m. - 2 p.m. Student Center 203-
205. For further information call
Tzipi Burstein at 942-5345.

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end of Semester and end of year
dance. Refreshments will be sold. 9
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room. \$2 w/LD., \$3 w/out. For more
information call Anthony Wilson
at 790-5720.

SUNDAY

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.

FUTURE

Catholic Campus Ministry Club
8 p.m. mass. CCM Center 8 p.m. For
further information call 595-6184.

Hours of the Student Center and Library for exam week

Student Center*

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

* Restaurant 11 p.m. — 8 a.m.

Library

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.

Academic Action

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

1. *I have completed 60 credits and I
need to choose a major. What
should I do?*

If you haven't declared a major
and have already earned 60 credits
at WPC, then you must make an
appointment to see an adviser to
discuss probable majors. The Advice-
ment Center has faculty members
from many different majors avail-
able to help. For further informa-
tion or to be scheduled for an ap-
pointment, please call 595-2727.

2. *I am interested in taking the
CLEP General Examinations. How
many CLEP credits can be applied
toward G.E. courses?*

There are only 10 CLEP credits
that are acceptable for the fulfill-
ment of the General Education
requirements at WPC based on the
CLEP General exams. There are 3

possible credits toward MATH 110
(Contemporary Math), 3 possible
credits toward POL 110 (Introduc-
tion to Political Science) and 4 pos-
sible credits toward Natural Sci-
ences (awarded upon passing both
Science exams).

Other CLEP credits from the
General examination go toward
free electives. Additional general
education credits may be obtained
by passing the CLEP Subject exam-
inations. For more information con-
tact the Continuing Education
Center at 595-2461 or stop by the
Advisement Center for a list of
CLEP exams and their WPC course
equivalents.

3. *How can prospective students
arrange for a tour of the campus?*

Interested students can arrange
for a tour of WPC on certain Fri-
days and Saturdays during the
Spring semester. These guided one-
hour walking tours of the campus
leave from the Admissions Office
in Raubinger Hall. Students can
call Admissions at 595-2125 for
specific dates and times.

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TAKE YOUR STUDY BREAK WITH US!

ESL program increased

BY GINA GUIDO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Starting in the spring semester, WPC will increase its Bilingual/English as a Second Language (ESL) program to include Japanese, Korean, Gujarati (Indian dialect) and Haitian Creole in New Jersey schools.

According to Gladys Nussenbaum, director of the Bilingual/ESL program in the Department of Languages and Cultures at WPC, this program has been increased in hopes of answering the needs of non-English speaking children. The new program is being funded by a \$176,817 grant from the U.S. Department of Education, obtained by Nussenbaum and coordinated by Keumil Kim Yoon, also of the department of Languages and Cultures.

This program is a three-year project which provides for the training and re-training of bilingual teachers. They would receive graduate training that would lead to a M.Ed. in Elementary Education or in educational leadership, with a specialization in Bilingual/ESL education. The students would also be able to obtain their N.J. teaching

endorsement as a Bilingual or ESL teacher.

Nussenbaum pointed out that although this program is predominantly for teachers, it would also serve as training for educational personnel. The need for increasing the program came from the results of a survey done in four counties. Letters were also sent by administrators of schools who asked for help teaching the Japanese, Koreans, Gujarati and the Haitian Creole-speaking immigrants who have settled in communities such as Tenafly, Union City, Palisades Park, Paramus, Rutherford, Passaic, Jersey City, areas of Morris County, Orange and East Orange, Nussenbaum said.

According to Nussenbaum, in the past three years over 100 graduate students have benefited from the previous program which included the training of the Spanish speaking or Bilingual/ESL teachers. Nussenbaum said the program was designed to help teachers by first teaching the children in their own language, and then integrating English. This way, "Children do not lose time in their cognitive development during a critical period in their lives," Nussenbaum said.

Repeated course policy

BY GREG JOCZ
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Faculty Senate's resolution regarding the repeated course policy has not been addressed by the administration since it was passed last April. According to Dominic Baccollo, vice president for student services, the administration has not acted on the resolution because the senate did not consider other changes in existing grade regulations proposed by the Admissions and Academic Standards Council. Additional changes recommended by the council involve the grade change policy and the incomplete grade policy.

The resolution would enable students to repeat courses in which they receive a "C" or lower. The resolution states: "Students may repeat any course once in which a passing grade is obtained." The resolution also states that "only the last grade will be counted in the

GPA" and that "all grades must be shown on the transcript" with indications of whether they were repeated.

Robert Bing, chairperson of the Faculty Senate, said that he hopes the Faculty Senate addresses the other recommendations at this week's meeting. Bing added that the issue may not be resolved until next semester due to the senate's busy agenda.

Satellite dish at Hobart Hall

BY CATHERINE GULDNER
COPY EDITOR

A newly installed satellite dish beside the path leading up to the main entrance of Hobart Hall was to begin receiving telecasts Friday from one of the satellites orbiting the earth. Early in January, WPC should be able to hold its first teleconference, said Harry Morganstern, chairperson on the Department of Communications.

Money for the dish came from an in-house Program Improvement Grant.

Currently there is no way to send college-produced programs via the satellite. But, Morganstern said, when the funding comes through in the future, they should be able to transmit.

On the other side of the walkway there is a concrete platform waiting for a second dish. He explained that after they bought one, another dish was donated by a major hotel chain that is upgrading its system. By



The Beacon/Catharine Guldner

donating to the state college, the hotel receives a tax write-off.

This works out well for us, Morganstern said, because one satellite can only cover so much space. Two will allow us to receive much more information from the

satellites.

He explained that there are the equivalent of TV Guide, listing all of the programming available from the satellites, that state the direction in which to point the dishes to receive the programs.

SGA plans to publish newsletter in Jan.

BY LYNN A. ADAMO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The SGA plans to publish a newsletter that will "express the views of the students" and hopes to have it ready for the first week of the spring semester, said Reggie Baker, SGA president.

The newsletter, which will initially be published monthly, will state the "ideas and positions" of the SGA, and with it the SGA hopes to encourage feedback from students, Baker said.

Baker added that he hopes to eventually begin printing the newsletter biweekly in order to keep the students "enlightened."

It will also report what other colleges' student governments are doing and what their views are. The SGA newsletter will not print any "investigative reporting," Baker said.

The newsletter will include a column where students are able to voice complaints. It will also carry the agenda of current political events like protest marches, he

said.

He added that the newsletter is "long overdue" and said students don't know enough about the activities and views of the organization. "The SGA needs to have its ideas expressed," he said.

The newsletter's length will be determined "according to need" — the more news they have, the longer it will be.

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Ashamed of the administration

In response to Puerto Rican flag raising refused, (Dec. 8) we are ashamed of the administration's total lack of compassion not only for the Hispanic students, but for all of the students on campus.

If our administration harbors discriminatory feelings, the least it can do is to pretend otherwise. Guess they haven't heard of role models.

Puerto Rican Heritage Month had already been declared by Gov. Kean, so all the administration had to do was go along with it by flying the Puerto Rican flag along with the U.S. flag. Instead, they opposed it saying that they would have to allow every group equal time.

President Speert, how many groups have officially declared holidays or months dedicated in their honor? And what exactly would be the harm in acknowledging the students' cultural pride when students themselves are willing to run the ceremony?

Ten minutes?! The flag should have flown all month!

Letters open to all

Last week The Beacon published a letter "SGA forum a disaster," which caused some misunderstanding. The said letter was written by a member of The Beacon staff and the opinion expressed in the letter was not necessarily the opinion of the whole Beacon staff. As with all letters submitted to The Beacon, our policy is stated in fine print below: "Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinions of the staff." We are sorry for the confusion. However the letters page is open to all members of the WPC community and the author of the letter is entitled to this opportunity.

Happy and safe holiday wishes

The Beacon wishes the WPC community a happy and safe holiday. Please drive safely and don't drink and drive.

At this time we want to thank all those who contributed to our success this semester. We hope to have continued cooperation from all.

Once again, have a happy holiday!

**Next issue of The Beacon
will be Jan. 19**

The Beacon

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Letters to the Editor

Pres. hides behind board

An Open Letter to President Speert

The decision by the Board of Trustees at the Dec. 1 meeting struck me, and many of the faculty and students in attendance, as one that will affect relations with the various constituents of the college community. The decisions were your decisions and relayed to us by the personnel committee of the Board of Trustees. And even though the board "reconsidered" the decisions after considerable heat and anger had been displayed by concerned faculty and students, we still recognize that they were your decisions and that the board was just a convenient conduit relaying the decisions previously arrived at. We know who the culprit is.

What was apparent in your decisions was a general posture of contempt, a contempt for the 1,700 students who signed petitions for Trueman's retention, the many students who attended the Board meeting and the rest of the student body as represented by the SGA president. What kind of message did you send out to the students by your action? Is it that students don't count? Is it that students can't have a say in who should teach them? What kind of message will the students take back to their parents and to the communities in which they live? Will they say that WPC has a president who doesn't give a damn for the students? I don't think that's the kind of message anyone would like to see broadcast beyond the college boundaries.

What will these students say to you a few years from now when you get on the phone and beg for alumni funds? What do you think they'll say?

You also showed contempt for the faculty in the reprehensible way you treated professors Sainz and Trueman. Your treatment of Professor Sainz cried out for a public apology. I haven't heard one yet. And if none is forthcoming, the message to the faculty, particularly the non-tenured, is that you can ride roughshod over them whenever the mood strikes you. I can assure you that relations with the

tions and the culmination of three years of rancor and divisiveness within a department whose sense of justice is like your own, sadly remiss. You could have righted the retention committee's unfortunate decision (they did not speak for the majority of the department) because you had ample documentation for a wide variety of sources concerning Trueman's totally inadequate evaluation. You could have righted this wrong and in so doing you could have made an important contribution in turning around a hopelessly bad situation in the department. It could have been a much needed corrective in healing a badly divided department. But no, you didn't, and I wonder where your sense of justice is.

When we worked to have you appointed president, we had high hopes that perhaps, at long last, a sense of justice would prevail, at least in personnel decisions. After experiencing the tenure of several presidents, each worse than the previous one, we thought that we had hit the bottom of the barrel with Hyman, but looking at your record so far, Hyman comes out smelling like a rose. Is all of this a harbinger of what is to come?

Daniel A. Skillin
Associate Professor of
Psychology

Do the students count?

tenured faculty have taken a turn for the worse. Many of the faculty I spoke to at the board meeting admitted that they were heartily ashamed of William Paterson College because of your role in the decisions.

In Dr. Trueman's case you had the opportunity to right a grievous wrong committed by the Psychology Department's retention committee. This committee sent you a recommendation that can only be described as disgraceful. It is one that no self-respecting college president I know would have accepted because it was based on untruths, shot through with procedural viola-

CCM thanks those who helped

Editor, The Beacon:

Now that all of the festivities of Thanksgiving are over and our efforts to reach out to more hungry families than ever before, in our county and beyond, let us take a moment to thank you for your assistance.

We were told that our collection of over \$600 in donations as well as more than 200 cases of food, will bear great results in helping the needy in Passaic County. Jaime Llonzo, director of the Passaic County Emergency Food Coalition, stated that many families will have a brighter holiday with food on their tables due to our efforts. Our

collection this year is a far cry from the small amount given eight years ago when we collected seven baskets of food.

Your efforts whether in donating food or gift certificates, collecting food or financial donations in your offices or on campus, organizing the awareness program, preparing the soup at the end of the fast, singing at our services, or assisting in any way at all are gratefully appreciated. May we take this moment also to encourage you to stay close to our upcoming events of service and social awareness.

We will be praying for you during this holy season of Advent and

Christmas. Please join us on Christmas Eve at 8 p.m. at St. John Chapel, Neumann Prep, Wayne, N.J. for our Annual Celebration of the Lord's Birth.

Kelly Reilly
President
Catholic Campus Ministry Club

Jim Killoran
Assoc. Catholic Campus Minister

Sr. Margaret Lopez, FSR
Assoc. Catholic Campus Minister

Rev. Louis J. Scurti
Catholic Campus Minister

Clean up after yourselves

Editor, The Beacon:

Anyone who eats in Wayne Hall is aware of the problem of people not bussing their trays. The excuses range from: "We pay for it, why should we have to bus our own trays," to just plain "I forgot." Let's get realistic. No one is above cleaning up after themselves. We pay for the clothes washers and dryers, yet we don't expect our clothes to come out folded. It's not a restaurant, it's a food service. It's made available

at low cost to assure that meals are obtainable by all. You serve yourself, and I've never heard any complaints about picking up your own food and tray. I guess people become more boorish on a full stomach. It's a common courtesy and even a responsibility for people to clean up after themselves. I know I find it disgusting to sit at a table with other people's dirty dishes, and I'm sure you do, too. If you feel you're too good to clean up after

yourself, imagine how someone else would feel cleaning up after you. If you're still content leaving your dishes for someone else, I propose we offer the job to you, and for \$3.35 an hour I hope you can carry as much smut as you are capable of dishwashing.

Robert Wagener
Freshman
Liberal Studies/Humanities

Students should take advantage of 1st Amendment

BY MIKE PALUMBO

Many students disagreed with the president's decisions not to retain or grant tenure to several faculty members this year. The Dec. 1 Board of Trustees meeting brought many students out to express their dissent either verbally or with banners and posters in dissent. One week before the meeting the campus was inundated with fliers in support of certain faculty. Students were rightfully exercising their First Amendment rights.

But where did it get them? The administration and the board ignored the student pleas. How much further do First Amendment rights go and can students be punished for exercising them? Students cannot be punished. They are the most important rights guaranteed in our society, and students on this campus don't exercise them enough. The First Amendment guarantees us the right to express opinions freely about problems and issues which affect our lives. It is important for students to know this right and to be encouraged to exercise it.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1969 (*Tinker vs. Des Moines Independent School District*) that students have the right to express themselves when they are on school grounds. However, the court ruled that when expressing these rights, students cannot "materially and substantially" disrupt the work and discipline of the school. Thus, this is a test to indicate whether school officials can step in and stop demonstrations. Once students disrupt the normal school activities they lose their First Amendment rights.

The First Amendment gives students the option to continue their demonstrations and protests on campus without fear of being arrested or punished for it. The students should continue to exercise this right even when the administration is in disagreement with the students.

An example of students' putting pressure on the government came about last Monday in Paris. Stu-

dents in France were deeply disturbed about reforms the government was proposing in higher education. The French government, which runs the higher education system, was proposing to change the admissions standards by limiting the amount of students allowed to attend. Students took offense to this, claiming the only way to be successful is to have this education, and the French tradition is to have

a free higher education for all. Within three weeks the 70 large state-run schools throughout the nation banded together in protest to this new reform. This show of force caused the French government to back down. The students persisted and they won.

The students at WPC demonstrated for only one night and put posters and fliers all over campus one week before the board meeting

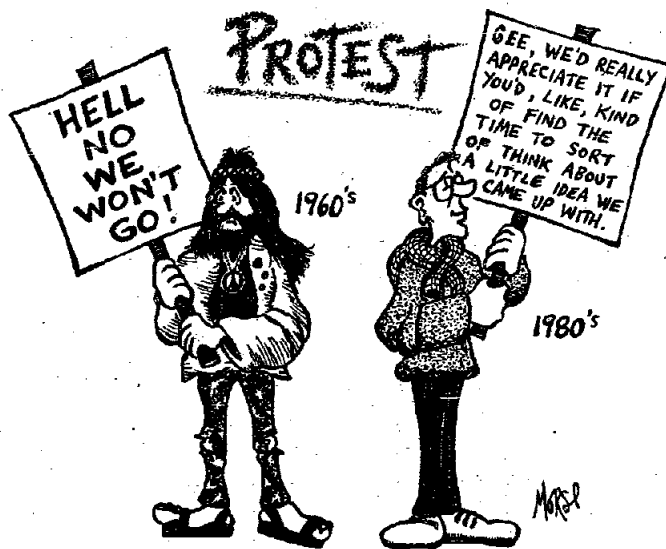
last Monday night. This was not enough. Students made an impact but not enough to reverse the president's decision. However, the battles are not over. Students should continue to protest and hold rallies to gain momentum for their cause. It does work, it was proven last week in France. And it was proven in 1977 here on campus, when over 300 students attended a board meeting on a cold December night, similar to last Monday, and made it clear to the board that they disapproved of the president's decision. The meeting lasted well into the night and, in the end, the students prevailed.

It is your right as a student to continue to demonstrate and picket as long as the work and discipline of school is not disrupted "materially and substantially."

This leaves many avenues open to students. A good time to protest the administration's actions is during an event at which off-campus people are attending. Such an event is the Distinguished Lecturer Series. Last year the administration allowed students to peacefully demonstrate at Shea by holding banners and passing out literature. Students have these options open to them and if they believe they are being wronged they should pursue these avenues.

Protests and demonstrations work if they are conducted properly. They take a lot of work and time but in the end it would be worth it because you will have exercised your rights and may have accomplished more than expected.

Mike Palumbo is a senior communication major and Editor-in-Chief of *The Beacon*.



Admissions problems at WPC

BY MEL EDELSTEIN

My analysis of headcount enrollment data shows that while overall enrollment fell by 1 percent, undergraduate enrollment declined 1.5 percent and graduate enrollment rose by 1.7 percent, non-degree enrollment fell by 23 percent, full-time freshmen declined by 6 percent, part-time entering freshmen fell by 11 percent, and transfer students fell by 16 percent, but full-time transfers fell by 59 percent. It is obvious that WPC has an admissions problem! This can be seen by the declines this year and over six years in full-time freshmen, part-time entering freshmen, transfer students, especially full-time transfers and non-degree students. Given a decline of 33 percent of the graduate students in six years, an increase in headcount of only 1.7 percent can be improved upon. This admissions problem is underscored by the fact that this fall WPC accepted 63 percent of the 3,968 students who applied for full-time freshman status (a higher percentage than any year since 1981), but only 42 percent of those WPC accepted actually enrolled (lower than any year since 1980, the first year for which I have data).

Looking at the fact that total undergraduate enrollment fell by

only 1.5 percent as compared to 5 percent last year, and total enrollment declined by only 1 percent as compared to 7 percent in 1985, Spiridon concluded that WPC has had greater success in retaining students. Since there were declines in all entering categories, it is not surprising that he arrived at this conclusion. It may be true from the data, but I would like to know what are we doing last year that we weren't doing before to enhance retention. I am not aware of the measures instituted, but I am always willing to learn. I am also not as sanguine as he that WPC has a better student and this explains the smaller declines in enrollment. The CSAT scores of the applicant pool was 815 this year as compared to 797 in fall 1983. Unless we are enrolling more from the top part of the applicant pool, I cannot see that WPC is getting a significantly better student, which would then explain a higher retention rate. The CSAT score of the applicant pool rose by only 2 percent since fall 1983! While the Faculty Senate did not have this data last May, it was right on target when it passed unanimously a series of resolutions calling upon President Arnold Speert to mount an aggressive marketing campaign to improve WPC's public image, increase en-

rollment, increase non-traditional enrollment, and mobilize the faculty around a plan to reduce attrition. Separately, the Faculty Senate

called for a greater effort to attract more graduate students. One can only hope that Speert will heed the advice of the Senate as well as a Faculty Task-Force on Recruitment and Enrollment so WPC can do more to serve the needs of the community.

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

Contribute to the Op/Ed pages of The Beacon

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Springsteen Live: The ultimate holiday

BY TODD A. DAWSON
ARTS EDITOR

Off the tail of their most successful, highest grossing and attendance breaking world tour of 1984-85, it's no secret that **Bruce Springsteen** and the **E Street Band** have released the ultimate live album. *Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band Live 1975-1985*, a five-record set, spans a career of 13 years of music and ensures Springsteen the security of knowing that in the very least, he has fulfilled his childhood dreams.

Debuting at number one on Billboard's chart, this album is being advertised by Columbia Records as the Christmas gift of the year. And equally as important as the money making factors involved, it can't be overlooked that the album itself is a celebration for both his devoted fans and the Johnny-come-latelys.

Beginning with an incredible acoustic version of "Thunder Road" taken from 1975, it immediately highlights the passion and intimacy prevalent in all the remaining tracks. One could have hoped for a few more tracks from this "hip, hype or hope" era ("Thunder Road" is the only one) because of its historical value, but there are 39 remaining songs that more than make up for it.

Cruising into '78, we encounter Springsteen and his band at their wildest, playing larger venues and radio broadcasting in almost every major city on the road. Unable to record from '76 to '78 because of legal battles, the Boss unleashed one of the most spectacular stage shows anxious to gain lost ground.

The dark, raging anger of "Adam Raised a Cain," the adolescent rebellion of "Growin' Up" and "It's Hard to be a Saint in the City," and the Stax flavored rocker "Raise Your Hand," magnify the unequalled playfulness between Springsteen and the crowd, and although the visual aspects are missing, if you've seen him before, you know exactly what's going on.

Making the transition into the larger sports arenas was a decision made reluctantly by Springsteen. Always a perfectionist, he wanted the show to sound great in every seat and the stage to be free of obstructing P.A.'s and lights. "Hungry Heart," the first arena track on the LP gives the crowd a chance at rock 'n' roll stardom and is a prime example of how much fun Springsteen has with a 20,000 plus crowd.

During this '78 tour, the Boss frequently played "Because the Night," (co-written by Patti Smith) and ripped right through it, tearing blood and guts and showing no mercy with an unbelievable guitar solo. "Racing in the Streets" is also a highlight from this period, showcasing



the band's talents, especially a beautiful climax.

"This Land is Your Land" the LP to a necessary halt. Songs depict the other side of the coin, "I got debts no honest mortgage and they were gone that makes me an innocent gun in my hand. Consider have second thoughts about 'Reason to Believe' pick that situations may take on intangibles, our faith and USA" can be heard and speculators of Houston, Texas have and have-nots who watch from the side of the chilled and hungry families.

Springsteen's anti-war reaction to "The River" in a draft notice and his relationship "War," an early '70s hit. With the exception of enhanced by Springsteen's the USA songs, culled from Stadium shows, continue to Closing out the marathon to "Run" and a nicely reworked Springsteen's ode to Little.

The performances that listening to 1,000 hours of the best rock 'n' roll performance of a handful of songs were greatness. The only fault has been a six or seven recordings pretty extensive and it was (Gary U.S. Bonds), "Who'll Shout." But the end result is his live shows or listening every right to tout this as

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Gift?

Roy Bittan's piano crescendo that ends in

"Nebraska" and "Johnny 99" slow down dark, chilling and at times haunting, these of life. When Johnny tells the judge: *Now man could pay / The bank was holdin' my na take my house away / Now I ain't sayin' man / But it was more'n all this that put that ng the circumstances involved you might e putting this guy away for life.*

the listener back up and evokes the feeling of everything we have away except for the hope.

the new American anthem, "Born in the Seeds," a new song about the black gold as follows. It's the classic situation of the one side has everything and the others highway as long limousines pass their with no future to look at.

entiment becomes apparent in his introducing tale in which he relates his Vietnam ship with his father. He follows up with the first single from the album.

"The Promised Land" from *Darkness*, swelling harmonica, a succession of *Born in* in the Los Angeles Coliseum and Giants celebration.

production is a fantastic version of "Born" rked acoustic version of "No Surrender," Steven.

made it to the album are the results of recorded concerts spanning 10 years by one there in the history of rock. Although only tioned above there is a continuous flow of e might have is it's too short; it could have set easily. Springsteen's list of covers is have been nice to hear "Quarter to Three" Stop the Rain" (Creedence) and "Twist and ould pacify everyone who's ever witnessed to his recordings. Columbia Records has e ultimate gift for this Christmas.

Holiday films to get us through

BY NICK TOMA
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Procrastinators beware: it's that time of the year again. Yes, the familiar ring of jingle bells is just around the corner, but before you enjoy the festivities you must walk along exam-week boulevard.

Don't worry, you're not alone. Many of us find it difficult to appreciate this wonderful season, especially when shopping and study deadlines are clawing at the back of our minds, vying for our undivided attention. For those folks who have trouble organizing schedules or are just plain lazy, success in school and the shopping mall are a bit unlikely.

But that doesn't mean that we should simply chuck the seasonal spirit out the fifth story window either. One sure way I know to cure the soggy emotions sometimes associated with this time of year, is by seeing a film.

If you can't make it to the local theater and you happen to have a VCR at home, you're in luck. Since all respectable video rental stores carry a majority of recent and classic Christmas movies, a bowl of popcorn and a warm fire are all the ingredients you'll need to recapture at least some of the yuletide happiness lost during the December rush.

Here are two of my favorites you can start with.

A Christmas Carol (1951)

That ever-lovin', good-natured Ebenezer Scrooge is given a very famous lesson in the meaning of Christmas. Al Jolson plays the legendary Dickens character in the best version of the author's classic.

Rather than go on a rampage warning you about the evils of colorization, I'll leave the choice up to you since both versions are usually available. As for me, seeing any "colorized" film is like listening to Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon* at 78 rpm. Do yourself a big favor and rent the B&W version — you won't be sorry.

It's A Wonderful Life (1946)

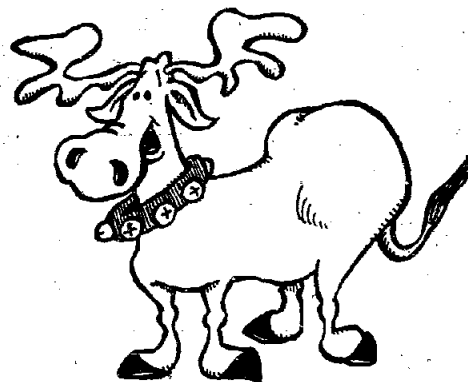
Jimmy Stewart is a man about to end his life when a watchful guardian angel appears to prove his life was not worthless. As in many of Frank Capra's films, the picture of small town American is painted with perfection, making his movie one of the all-time greats and one of my personal favorites.

You may not even have to rent *It's A Wonderful Life*, as PBS occasionally re-broadcasts the film throughout the holiday season. Ted Turner over at WTBS in Atlanta is providing the colorized version sometime this month, but again stay as

far away as your channel selector will allow.

Take my advice. One evening when the pressures are high, the homework is dull and the Christmas blues seem to be settling as high as the falling snow, settle down in the comfort of your home and press "play." The films mentioned will, at the very least, make you feel very good about this sometimes hurry-hurry world in which we live.

By the way, if you're like me and you don't have a fireplace to warm the toes, get a quartz heater; they're inexpensive and make great Christmas gifts. Have a nice vacation!



See you in January!

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Reagan and his supporters should read Machiavelli

Editor, The Beacon:

It is no secret that we live in what the author Christopher Lasch calls "the culture of narcissism." The selfish, me-first attitude is manifest in every day and event of our lives. What is going on in Washington with the Iran-contra (God knows what else) scandals is only an imperial-level example of this narcissism. Reagan and his boys want it their way. To hell with Congress, to hell with international law, and who cares about moral and ethical standards in this society of plenty! It would be interesting to suppose that Reagan and his cohorts had carefully read Machiavelli.

Niccolo Machiavelli (1469-1527) lived in unhappy times. In the service of the newly-formed republic of Florence, Machiavelli noted, with approval, the need for a leader to use ruthlessness and power for political ends. As for morality, that was to be subordinated to the same ends-power. As for his views on the public, the leader should take for granted their loyalty and affection. Any means necessary for obtaining power and authority were condoned in Machiavelli's book *The Prince*. It is interesting to note that Machiavelli told the "prince" to be shrewd. Well, I don't know if Reagan and his cohorts are interested in this little summary of Machiavelli.

What I do know is that I see evidence of this sort of behavior

everywhere. So many people seem to be motivated by one goal and one goal only — the total enhancement of their self-interest. To hell with the teacher's standards, the employer's demands, the rights and feelings of others. The Trans-Am freaks step on their accelerators, blast their horns and pull full throttle before the light turns green. They inch up to your bumper until you can see their eyeballs in your rearview mirror. Their angry, twisted faces flash as they whiz by you. Of course, you will meet them again at the next red light. "Where are they going?" you ask yourself. They probably would regard it as strange if you ask them this question. They don't give much thought to where they are going, it's just getting there fast that counts. Like Machiavelli's prince, their "means" are ruthless.

At a higher level, we read about Lawrence Tisch, the new "owner" of CBS. He is a real estate billionaire who regards a major broadcasting network as just another investment. Nowhere in the tons of reports about the Tisch takeover do we find any interest on Tisch's part of the fact that CBS is a "public" utility and that his goal might have something to do with journalistic responsibility. No! CBS is now just a stock in his portfolio. Like his younger Trans-Am freaks, Tisch will accelerate forward in a race for profits. If he wrecks a great network and the lives of people so what

— that's the game in the culture of narcissism.

Reagan's goals have been clear. He wants to destroy every government that even mildly criticizes America's neo-colonial policies. He wants to support every government that will bend on its knees before American power. He will, and has, used any means necessary to race, full throttle, toward those ends. He sends billions of our tax monies to prop up sagging dictatorships in South Africa, Chile, South Korea, and Indonesia. He has literally given the finger to all those who ask for a more timely consideration on policies, more compassion for the world's needy and poor. He has no tolerance for taking a few seconds (even a few seconds) to consider an issue. With his pitiful cohort, Casper Weinberger, and his worldwide network of neo-fascist buddies, Reagan's answers come in the form of invasions, bombings, sending in the Marines, crying out against "evil" forces and terrorizing the world with his account of terrorism. Sadly, Reagan could smile at Machiavelli and assure him that somehow he has gained and kept the devotion and loyalty of the majority of Americans. Thus, onward toward his goals and hell with the means. But just like the hot freak in the Trans-Am, Reagan has no idea of his destination. In his crushing hurry to step on the gas, he has smashed against a wall. The difference between the Trans-Am freak and Reagan is that

there is not too much damage when the hot car bangs up. What Reagan and his cohorts have done has killed thousands of people, distorted the meaning of our democratic process, and shamed this nation in the eyes of the world. It isn't that the world was not aware of Reagan's policies — indeed, they were victims of that policy.

It is not fair however, to throw all the blame on Reagan and his pals.

The Americans who voted for Reagan and supported him can now eat some humble pie. While they are wiping their feces, they might like to read Machiavelli. Getting "there" does require more than ruthlessness and speed!!!

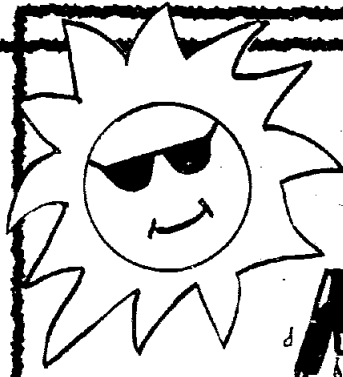
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Prof. urges student involvement in retention process

Editor, The Beacon:

This is a plea to the entire student population of WPC. It is *essential* that you get involved in the faculty retention process at this school.

For years the SGA has been hoping to develop an evaluation "book" on all probationary faculty. It hasn't happened. Unless it does soon, faculty and students alike will be affected.

This involvement, however, must come *before* the administration decides the fate of faculty up for reappointment. This became obvious at last week's Board of Trustees meeting, during which students spoke on behalf of teachers who have not been retained. The board members listened, all the while saying they were powerless; President Speert had made his recommendations, and they would stand.

Of course, even if the students speak out early, there's no guarantee your desires will be considered; but at least the college president and individual departments will have some idea of teacher's worth before making their recommendations.

Before I go any further, let me say that I am not writing this letter to save my job; it's too late for that. But I think it's important students realize that a lot of good teachers are being released, due mainly to absurd and unreasonable criteria for what the administration calls "scholarly activity."

Don't get me wrong. Teachers

should contribute to their fields; they should be scholarly and well-informed. But thanks to a new college president who's getting advice from a new vice president for academic affairs, the standards have been so narrowed that few of the teachers up for retention knew what would be required of them. Instead of informing teachers of these new standards, the administration is simply letting them go.

It sounds like an ax job to me. How else could teachers such as David Trueman and Frank Gilooly make it through five years, with no problems and no indication that anything was lacking in their performance, and then suddenly be dismissed when they're up for tenure?

Of course, not all decisions come from President Speert. In my case I received a negative recommendation from my department. The reason? Lack of teaching effectiveness. This was decided by a process that is so antiquated and inefficient it's laughable. About once a semester a tenured faculty member sits in on a class for about 15 minutes, and from this decides I am not getting through to students. When I informed my students of this conclusion, they commented about other members in the department (most of them tenured) from whom they'd learned nothing, or who nearly bored their students to tears.

However, I am not here to dwell on procedures; no matter how un-

fair, the students have no say over them.

What can you do? A student-developed system of evaluating all probationary faculty is needed, and it must be organized. For example, many of my students wrote letters stating that I am an effective teacher and that they enjoyed my classes. These were forwarded to the department chairman and to President Speert, but they had no effect on the outcome. As it stands, one evaluation by a department observer sitting in on one class per semester carries more weight than all these letters. Your voice is being ignored.

How will formal student evaluations help? A more in-depth, objective, and comprehensive evaluation process developed and implemented by students would lead to an "evaluation booklet." This would show the departments and the college president how effective a given teacher is and could be used in conjunction with the information from the Retention Committee to decide a teacher's fate. An evaluation booklet would also force the departments to formalize and improve their own evaluation process.

Your voice, however, must come *before* the fact, not after the president has reviewed all the available information and made a decision based on that.

This may sound contrived, but I'm more concerned for WPC students than for myself. God willing,

DR. CLARK? WELL,
I LIKE HIS LECTURES
BUT YOU CAN'T DANCE
TO THEM. I'LL GIVE
HIM A SEVEN.



I'll find another job and continue to support myself, my wife and baby. But you'll be enrolling in classes taught by people someone else has chosen for you — choices usually not made with your preferences in mind.

If you want to keep the good teachers, you'll have to speak out. Implement the faculty evaluation booklet. It may take a few years before it's complete and even more time before it earns any credibility...but you must start now.

Consider this: The administration wants faculty to research and publish, to put forth the "good name" of WPC. In this way the college's reputation will attract more students and it can be more selective.

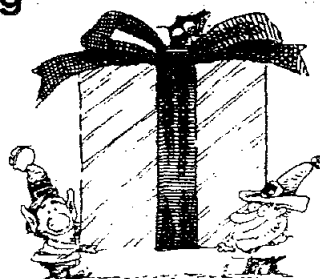
Once students enroll, then what? I have been involved in freshman orientation, advisement of undeclared students, the student-athlete tutoring program, and other campus activities designed to retain students. But this means little. You can judge for yourselves, but this would seem to indicate a lack of concern for students once they're here.

I am concerned. However, my concern goes only as far as your own. If you don't care what happens on this campus and with your education, then kindly disregard the above.

Brad Ryder
Assistant Professor
Dept. of Communication

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The Beacon SPORTS

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Pioneers edge Glassboro 77-72

Morales aids in the win



Dribbling down the court, Marshall Tate looks for a teammate.

BY TIM BAROS
and
RON COLANGELO

Senior guard Gino Morales had a game high 21 points to lead the Pioneers to a 77-72 victory over Glassboro Saturday at the Rec Center.

Although the Pioneers were leading at halftime 38-37, Glassboro took command of the lead in the second half, with the Pioneers trailing 63-60. Then Morales keyed a three-pointer to tie the game. He then made a jumpshot for two points to give the Pioneers the lead and they never looked back.

Morales dominated the last six minutes of the game. He had 23 points and averages 17 points per game.

Freshman forward Trevor Howard has scored in double figures six times and lead the team in scoring.

The lead in the game changed ten times in the second half.

On Wednesday at Ramapo the Pioneers ended their three game losing streak beating them 83-69.

WPC dominated most of the game and led at halftime 41-27.

Howard had 21 points in the game. Senior center Brian Wood scored



Eric Compton shoots for the basket.

16 points and had 13 rebounds. Morales scored 14 points.

The Pioneers next compete in the College of Staten Island Tournament. In the first game they com-

pete against Potsdam State College. Potsdam is ranked number one in the nation in Division III and are defending NCAA Division II champions.

Women beat Glassboro

BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's basketball team lost to Glassboro State College Saturday 88-50 in a conference game bringing their record down to 4-4.

Although Sherry Patterson and Erin Shaughnessy had 14 points each, Glassboro held the lead throughout the game. At halftime Glassboro led 42-20.

On Wednesday they played against Ramapo and won 67-64.

Patterson was the lead scorer in the game with 34 points. She also led in rebounds with 18.

Shaughnessy was next in scor-

ing with 11 points, and she had 15 rebounds.

Leanne Vergona had nine points while Lorraine Stanchich had eight.

At home on Tuesday they lost to Old Westbury 70-65.

Patterson had another great game scoring 30 points and she had 19 rebounds.

Leanne Vergona scored 16 points Debra Brown had 15, and Sharon Orlovski had 10.

The Pioneer women returned to play at home on Jan. 7 at 6 p.m. against New Jersey Tech and at home on Jan. 9 at 6 p.m. against Hunter College.

Lavin and Shipp lead swimmers

BY TIM BAROS
and
JOE MARTINELLI

The men's and women's swim teams are off to a good start this winter thanks to the efforts of Brian Lavin, Tonya Shipp and Drew Blake.

One of the Pioneer tri-captains, Brian Lavin, is one of the five brothers to swim at WPC. He was undefeated in the Pioneers' first three meets, competing in the 200-yard freestyle and 200 back stroke. In the Pioneers' meet against Kings Point, he beat Paul Cohen in the 200 free with a time of 1:47.3. Cohen is a six-time All-American, and Lavin's time was just two-and-a-half seconds from qualifying for the NCAA Division II Nationals. Quite a feat for a collegiate swimmer so early in the season.

Freshman Tonya Shipp has exploded onto the Pioneer women's swim scene. She set a new team record in the 200-yard freestyle at 2:07, curing the old mark by three seconds set by Eileen McKenna. Shipp also broke McKenna's record in the 500 freestyle when she swam a 5:45, eight seconds better than McKenna's.

"She's more talented than Eileen McKenna at this stage in her career," Coach Ed Gurka said. "Tonya has all the potential to become one of the best Pioneer women swimmers ever." Shipp captured a 10-year-old Pioneer record in the 100 individual medley in the Metro Relay Carnival when she swam a 1:07.

Freshman Drew Blake competes in the grand slam of swimming:

1,000-yard freestyle, 200 individual medley and the 500 freestyle. In the Pioneers' first two meets, Blake won six races, and against Queens College he won the 1000 free, but got touched out in the 200 individual medley and 500 freestyle. "Drew is swimming real tough for us," Gurka said. "I am just happy to have someone of his caliber on our team."

On Saturday the men's and women's teams competed against Glassboro State College.

The men's team lost 125-84.

Lavin won the 50- and 100-yard freestyles.

Gurka said Blake "swam good" and won the 1000 freestyle and 200 backstroke.

Chris Bloch won the 200 butterfly.

The women's team won 100-35.

Shipp set a school record in the 1000 freestyle, coming in at 12:04.4, she also won the 200 backstroke.

Robin Menoni won the 200 backstroke and the 200 freestyle, Debbie Maggart won the 200 individual medley and 200 butterfly, and Michelle Point won the 50 and 100 freestyles.

The men's team defeated Manhattan College on Thursday 55-37.

First were posted by Lavin in the 200 backstroke and 200 freestyle. Blake in the 1000 freestyle and 200 individual medley, Glenn Gregory in the 50 and 100 freestyles, and Bloch in the butterfly.

The women's team crushed Kean College on Wednesday, beating them 128-32.

They swam off-events and yet were able to win every event.

The men's team swam against

Marist College on Tuesday, losing 110-99.

Although the Pioneers were able to win every event except three, Marist won because of the new scoring, Gurka said.

Gurka said that events 1-5 are scored compared to last year's 1-3 events that were scored.

"Although we took most firsts, they took seconds and thirds, and our team lacks depth," Gurka said.

The meet came down to the last relay, the 400 freestyle (Lavin, Joel Fulton, Bloch and Gregory) in which the Pioneers were out-touched.

The Pioneers lost most of their points in the diving events, losing 28-4.

Lavin came up with two firsts, 50 freestyle and 200 backstroke. Other firsts were by Fulton in the 200 breaststroke, Blake in the 1000 freestyle and 200 individual medley, and Gregory in the 100 and 200 freestyles.

"We have a better team," Gurka said about Marist.

The swimming teams will be traveling to Puerto Rico for the winter break. They leave Dec. 26 and come back Jan. 6.

"We work out twice a day and also compete in a fun-type of meet," Gurka said.

The men's team is currently boasting a 4-3 record and the women's team has a 6-1 record.

"The women lack depth, but our front-line swimmers are the best in the league," Gurka said.

"While our men's forte is their front line, but because of a smaller squad size, the new scoring system may play havoc with the team," he added.

Pioneer scores at a glance...

Men's	77-72
Basketball	83-69

Two gridders on All-Star team

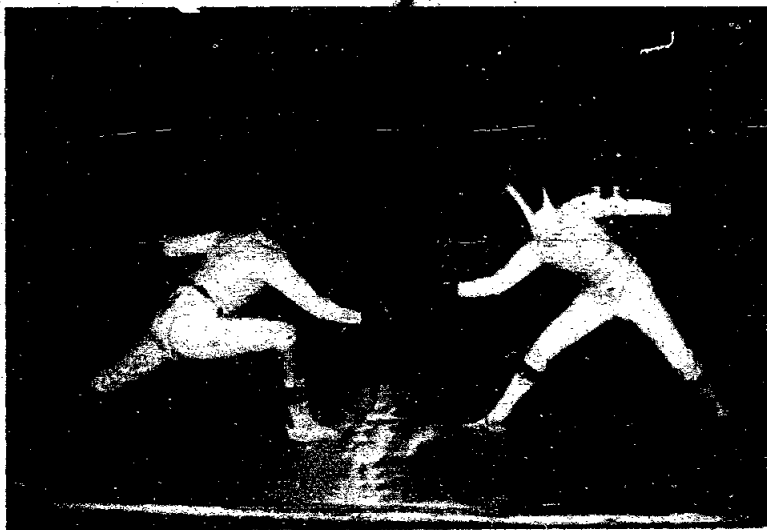
BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

Pioneer football placed defensive tackle Steve Tripodi and punter Billy Taylor on the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Metro New York-New Jersey All-Star team.

Defensive tackle Steve Tripodi had one of his best seasons ever as a Pioneer, and his selection to the first team ECAC squad capped the year. For the year, Tripodi totalled 75 tackles, an increase of 25 over last season, and led the team in sacks. His eight sacks of the year were one more than 1985. Against Glassboro State College, in the Pioneers 8-7 victory, Tripodi led the Pioneer attack with 11 tackles, two-and-one-half sacks, and one pass breakup. Tripodi also scored the first points in his career when he

sacked Glassboro quarterback Larry Lewis in the second quarter for a safety. For this game, Tripodi was named New Jersey Athletic Conference defensive player of the week.

Billy Taylor actually plays three positions for the Pioneers; punter, back-up quarterback, and reserve offensive lineman. As a punter, on the year, Taylor kicked 57 times for 2,109 yards, an average of 37 yards per kick, his longest being a 58-yarder. He also came in as a relief quarterback for the Pioneers against Montclair State College and put together a nice little drive that had him hitting one of two passes. Taylor will also snap the ball on extra point attempts, and during the 1985 season, Taylor kicked extra points for the Pioneers scoring the winning one against Glassboro.



Lynne Blake goes for the point against a Utica College fencer.

Are you a sports-minded individual? Then write for **The Beacon**. We need sports-writers!

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Women fencers beat Hunter, Utica

BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

Competing in a tri-meet, the women's fencing team came out on top, defeating both Utica and Hunter colleges.

In the first meet the Pioneers beat Utica College 13-3.

In the first meet the women's top

fencer, senior Kelly Winne, won three matches and lost one. Other Pioneer fencers with three wins and one loss were Lynn Blake and Jackie Pratt.

Robin Akin and Suzanne Elman easily defeated Hunter College 12-4.

Winne won all of her four matches, and winning three matches and

losing one was Elman.

Blake and Pratt both won two matches and lost one. Akin won her sole match.

"I think we did very well," Coach Ray Miller said. "We had a nice distribution of players."

The women's fencing team is now 2-0 for the season. They return to competition in January.

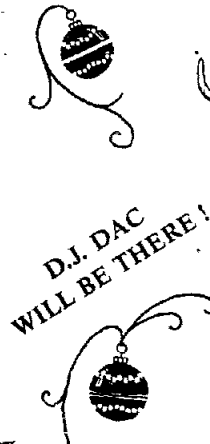
Residence Life & The Towers Life Committee
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9 o'clock p.m. to 2 o'clock a.m.

The Towers Pavilion



Season's Greetings From Residence Life!



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Tonya Shipp

Swimming

Shipp already has three women's swimming records and consistently wins every event she enters. She is only a freshman and has the potential to become one of the best Pioneer women swimmers ever.

this Bud's for you!

Soccer coach, players honored

BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

Head soccer coach Will Myers was recently honored at The New Jersey College Soccer Association's (NJCSA) annual banquet. Myers was recognized for winning over 200 contests throughout his career.

Rick Dell, head soccer coach at Trenton State College and treasurer of the NJCSA, referred to Myers as a "legend in soccer" and praised him for his dedication and service. Myers has been coaching soccer for 35 years.

Coach Myers received the award with pride and elation and said that he will cherish this honor. He is also the recipient of a Coach of



Doug Johnson



Arturo Sanchez

the Year Award from the Soccer Coaches Association of New Jersey, and a special recognition award from the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America for his academic accomplishments as well as his soccer feats and representation on national committees. Coach Myers said that he was especially honored because the selection was made by his coaching peers.

Two weeks ago the North-South College All Star soccer game was held, and two of Myers' athletes, Doug Johnson and Arturo Sanchez, represented WPC and the north team. The south team won 2-0.

Last year, Myers coached the north team to a 1-0 victory in the first north-south game. WPC player Sean Coogen scored the only goal in the game.



Soccer coach Will Myers

Taylor dives in Boston

BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

Former WPC diver George Taylor III dived in the Boston Mug Meet last weekend placing second in two events.

Taylor placed second in the one-meter board diving event and second in the three-meter diving event. Taylor missed first place in both events by nine points, in the first event to a diver from Boston University and in the second event to a diver from Miami.

The diving meet was held on December 5-7 and was sponsored by UAS Diving, a national swimming and diving organization. Forty-eight teams competed in this year's meet, which was an all-age and open division diving meet.

Taylor dived for two years for the

Pioneer diving team. He is a two-time NCAA Division III national qualifier, and last year he was NJ state champion. Previously he dived for the University of Maryland for two years. Taylor's four year eligibility has expired and prevented him from competing on the WPC diving team this year.

"I was pleased with second place, even though I wanted to win," Taylor said.

Taylor will be attending a diving camp from December 26, 1986 through January 3, 1987 in Poughkeepsie, NY. The camp is coached by Tom Albright who has coached Division I NCAA national qualifiers.

Taylor is a senior computer science major and is a resident assistant in Heritage Hall.

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR BOYFRIEND?

- When the president of Phi Gamma Delta asks you to Saturday night's Fiji Formal.
- After racquetball class, to tell him that the instructor with the Australian accent and those blue eyes did wonders for your serve.
- When you just feel like telling him you miss him after all.

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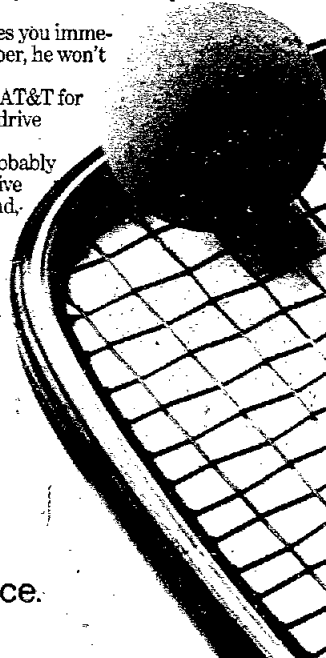
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Mary — Thanks for all the great times! I'll miss you!!! Me

Joan — Please don't! We need you!!!

Jello-O-Heads — you're really going to be missed alot. I mean "physically" not necessarily your copy!!! CG-CE

Robin — I'm gonna miss ya but there is no separating the Dynamic Duo. I hope the Gamma Chi's realize we're a deadly combination. Batgirl

To E-floor East, the RA staff, Regina and everyone else — Have a safe and Happy Holiday. From Donna B.

Beth — I love you and care for you more than you know. I'll miss you next semester. Love Rich

M.F.T.P. — That time is getting closer. I think I'll need that bottle of champagne before the 31st. Love, Y.F.F.P.

New TKE Little Sisters — Congratulations on passing the first step. The next step is a big one into sisterhood. P.S. I like breakfast in bed. 267

Michelle B-32 — So what do ya think? If not, maybe next semester. P.R.A.

Patty, Lisa Ann & Sue — It's been a great semester. Looking forward to next semester and most of all - SKIING! Thanks for being terrific roomies. Merry Christmas! Love, Patricia Luv!

m.r. — I'd take a ride with you anytime! Cheese! Smile! Ciao! Cooking w/

Bugs Bunny — This may finally be a good Christmas - after all, I'll be with you!!! J'taimel! You are wonderful and the greatest. I love you! Daffy (P.S. With you is where I belong.)

Cathy — Do you wish you had a secret admirer? Go for it! You have to take chances! Who needs men.

Deb — I don't always have to be in Wayne, NJ in The Beacon office during a snow storm. My dreams may come true. Elaine

To all the Beaconoids who are leaving us — DON'T!! We're going to miss you. Cathy and Mel better keep in touch. Elaine

Todd, Mel, Sandy and my roomies — Thanks guys for being there when I needed someone. No one could have better friends. Love ya, Elaine

Mickey the clown — One semester down, one more to go! We're going to make it! You're the best! Elaine

The Beaconoids — Thanks for all the love and attention. Easton

Todd — Why do all the women in this place hug you and not Mike or myself?

Sandy — I would like to get to know you better. Your Secret Admirer

Mel — It sure is going to be lonely without you...Eyer

Garth — Good luck with Ms. you-know-who!!

Elaine — Too bad I missed your party, I bet Denise wishes she could say that!

Bye Cathy Your editing will be sorely missed. I hope you get to the southwest! Stay with me! Adios! I'll miss you.

Dear New TKE Little Sister — Congratulations on becoming part of us! TKE Little Sisters O.D.

Braindead — I wish you a Merry Christmas and I'll see you in Miami for New Year's. Take care, I love you and I'll try not to fart as much next semester. Moidhead

Michelle S421 — Are you really going out with that guy or what? You're hot and I'm playin' to win. Give it a chance. K.O.'d

To Brian & Alvin — Thinking of you, Good luck with you finals. We know you can do it!! Love & miss ya, Beth and Regina

Sixth Floor Pioneer — Thanks for a great semester, good luck on finals and have the merriest and most enjoyable of holidays. Jean R.A.

Stephen G. Brilliant — Here's your 1st official personal, therefore I'd appreciate the whining cut to a minimum-haha! Great luck on you exams and Happy Holidays. Love a Bookstore Admirer

Ellen D. — "My God where's the ice-cream??? On the Waffles?" See you over the break and good luck on the exams! Love, Maria

Kevin R. — Do these Nogs bark? Pattioia & Scary Mary

Boo — Come to see us, cause a raucous and leave. We will miss you! P & M

Bill — What do you mean by a bit better? Sandy

Tim — if you wanted hugs just go for it! Women can't always be the aggressors! I'm going to be lonely w/out The Beacon, too! Mel

Sue — don't forget our plans for Georgetown! I can't wait already! The only one who got a good night's sleep in DC!

Beaconoids — I'm going to miss all of you!! DON'T FORGET ME! I love ya! the ex(7)-photo editor

Lori-ann (ba-ha) — good luck with Septembers and keep in touch. I hope you end up with a better roommate the next time! your never-present roommate

Mark — I've still got my eye on you!!! Linda

Dave — I had a great time at the ZBT party (or so I hear). Thank God for that Corner, huh? Pattie

Greg — When can I use the key to your room? Hopeful soon! Ang

Paul — You'd be surprised how much I DON'T hate you! Love ya, Vivian

Clyde — I love you, Lots! I can't wait to spend the holidays with you. You're the peachy-keenest! Buni

Hey Gorgeous! — Welcome home!! I've been missing you big time. No let's do some catching up on lost time! Love always, Poo Woman

Deb, Liz and Sue — Thanks for a great semester. I've had plenty of fun and laughs. Have a great vacation. Good luck next Spring. Love Michelle

Smart A — —Thanks for all the fun and great times. You've always kept me laughing. Working with you was fun. Sure gonna miss ya! You're cute. Rudolph!

Hey Teach — Thanks for broadening my horizons, despite the lack of "it"-yes, I'll still marry. I'm glad we became more than friends. Stubborn Student M.T.

Personals

Renee — Happy birthday (that was on the 12th). Love Michelle & Toni

Leo — It's been a great semester! Just remember to always keep a spare balloon on hand. Hopefully my dream that couldn't happen would!! Love Cherrywood

Michelle & Rob — Season Greetings!! Love your H-floor roommate

Sue G — When is your debut as a stand-up comedian? I'll be there. Here's your personal fellow operations person

Joan — Happiest of all Birthdays. May we celebrate your next 240 birthdays together. I love you now and forever. Love Bruce

Toni — You could have just declined the party invitation! You didn't have to make up that elaborate story about your tonsils and surgery! (Hope you're better soon!) Your fellow Beaconoids

Bruce — Thanks but, "Will you still need me, will you still feed me when I'm 64?" Love you!

Joan — But of course Love, Your Lover

Dearest MT — Really love that smile! Let's get together before I'm history-reflect back onto my lost letter. Let me know. Keep smiling. The other M.T.

N — Here's your personal. We don't know what to say. Good luck with the Trans-Am! Love, Beth and Elissa

Laurie Rosen — Be your friend for a penny? Joya Equipaje

To the mystery man on B-floor — Give me a sign! Noelle

Joan — How about Northern N.J. and a shower massage. Be there, aloha! Your Lover

Elissa — You are the greatest friend, thank for the S.C. talk. Your neighbor

Elaine — Is Easton into S & M. I want to know. Your Other Roommate

Mon — You're the Best! Deep down we will always be room-mates. Love, Mags

M.N. — I think you are great and I'd love to get to know you better. —M

Ray — You're a super guy and friend. Wish we met last semester. Yes, definitely keep in touch and perhaps get together again. Really gonna miss ya! Michelle (F.L.A.)

Ricky — I hope you don't forget me when you become a rich and famous actor! We still have to go out. Lav ya, Annmarie

Ay Yo Annmarie — What's goin' on? MASS COMM is finally over with the Old Factory. Say hi to Anna and get a new answering machine. Love Ricky "86"

"George" — Merry Christmas!! I love you, I really do!! Love "Lisa"

Photo Ed It's really sad that you're leaving us. I know that it's what you want. Please don't forget me and if you try and don't let anything get in your way, you'll find all the success you could ever want. If you're ever lonely, do not forget about me. Your assistant Fall '86

Beatie Gal Will you please be careful? Dark Room Rendezvous

Dear Beaconoids Welp — this is my last issue as an editor. It's been great!! I love you guys and although I'm not an editor anymore, I'm still going to be around — so there. Thanks for everything. Sandy

Peanut Things are beginning to finally wind down. Looking forward to more evening talk time. I want to make reservations for hugs for two at 6:30 a.m. Merry Xmas from Palookaville

Beaconoids Haven't had heart-to-hearts with many of you for a while. I've been building something very important to me. But make no mistake, I love you all. This job is tough, but we do it together. Dark Knight

Dear Bashful — I've had a great time the last 2 Friday nights out w/you. Love, Grumpy

Steve Let's get together over a few beers and discuss the significance of "Dark Knight and metal." Dave

Todd Take me home with you. You give me more love and attention than anyone — even Elaine. Besides I need a trainer so I can be a famous rock star. Your buddy, Easton

Sandy Feel special, because you are. Dave

Spidey Continued happiness! Dark Knight

Pink Q. no. 1 — Do you think singer/songwriter Iggy Pop has a significant social message pervasive in his music? If so what is it? How does it relate to you? Blue

Margaret Congratulations on your engagement!! Love ya, Denise

Lon How 'bout that sunrise? Not much time left! Susie

Glenn Chess anybody? Or, since I have a lack of knowledge in that game, (someone won't teach me!) how about checkers? Melanie

Eddie When are we having sex? You're a flirt! But I love ya Sweetie! You know who!

EMC What's so good about the couches that you will spend a Thursday night there? I'm curious!! MAK

Classifieds

Snow Tires For Sale — Studded Goodyear 14 inch with rims. Best offer. Used 1 season. Day: 473-2471; Eve: 472-1268.

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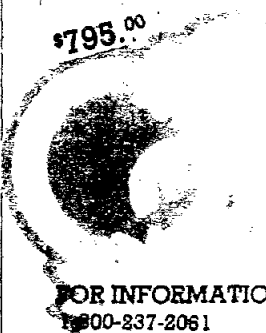
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