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Call for scholarship entries

March is Women's History Month and to celebrate, the Passaic County Chapter of the New Jersey Association Of Women Business Owners (NJAWBO) is awarding seven scholarships for its entrepreneurial program, Start Right Build Right! which begins Feb. 29. A call for entries is announced and open to any individual or business owner who desires to take this nationally tested and proven training program to help start or grow their business.

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A message from Campus Police

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6. Between Nov. 15th and April 1st, from 11:00 pm to 7:00 am. parking in Lot #5 is only permitted on the west side facing the Pump House. This plan has greatly enhanced snow removal, so please comply.

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Speert selects Provost

Chicago resident's 'experience' lifts him over 57 candidates

By Clementina Pope
STAFF WRITER

After a one-and-a-half year search, William Paterson College is getting ready to welcome Chernoh M. Sesay of Chicago State University as the new Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Provost at the Chicago State University since November of 1990, Sesay served as Chief Academic and Student Affairs Officer of the University, and also as Chief Executive Officer in the absence of the President.

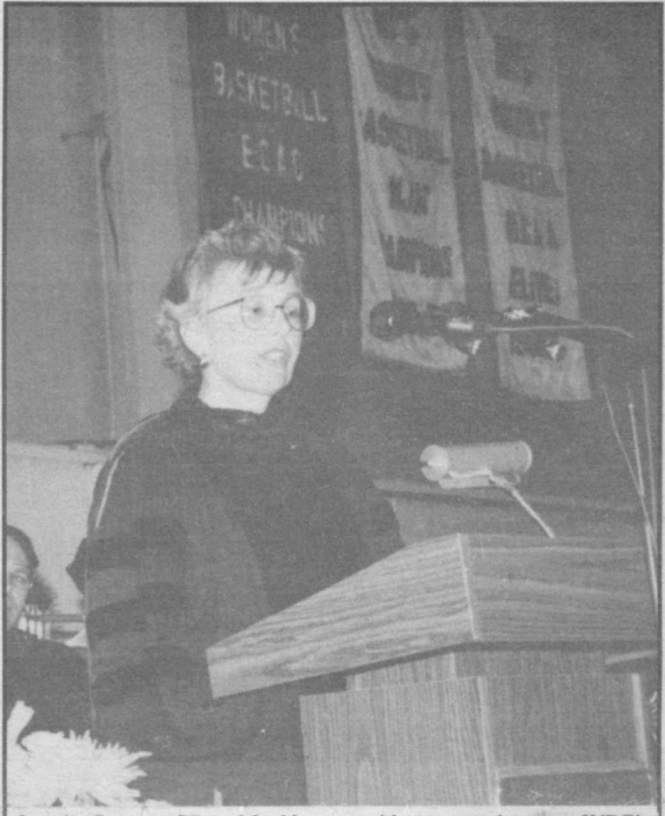
In his Jan. 17 letter to the campus community, Arnold Speert, president of WPC, stated that what made Sesay the ideal choice for Provost was "his vast and successful experience in the recruitment and retention of students, program development and community outreach."

Speert feels that Sesay is "very student oriented, and his accomplishments as a team builder and leader will enhance the college's shared governance and student outcome orientation." Speert added that out of all the applicants for the position, Sesay had the "broadest experience, including that of active senate and union member."

Henry Krell, dean of students at WPC, stated that out of the 57 candidates, Sesay appealed the most because of his "relevant experience, especially in the area of student services." Krell added, "In addition to his impressive experience, he presents himself very well, and possesses a pleasing personality."

"He understands the concerns of the students," said Krell, adding, "He is very interested in the students and will provide advocacy for them."

Between April 1987 and June 1990 Sesay served as Dean of College Arts and Sciences at Chicago State. From



Interim Provost Susan MacNamara addresses graduates at WPC's first winter commencement. Dan McDonough, Jr./The Beacon

1984 to 1986 he was chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science. Between 1983 and 1986 Sesay acted as Director of International Programs at the University. He has nearly 20 years of teaching experience, reaching the position of tenured professor of Political Science.

Sesay is looking forward to "working as closely as possible with all the different organizations at WPC." Among his accomplishments, Sesay has experience working with Chicago State's governing board, the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities. Sesay has served as the founder and coordinator of the Board's Minority Internship Program.

"I am very excited," Sesay said, regarding his new career **SEE SESAY PAGE 5**

Police arrest six in drug raid

By John F. Gillick
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Following a nearly two-month investigation that included help from the Passaic County Prosecutors Office's Narcotic Task Force, William Paterson College Campus Police arrested six male students on Dec. 14 and 15 on various drug trafficking and possession charges.

With the aid of three search warrants, authorities searched the rooms of five South Tower residents at 6:30 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 14, turning up marijuana worth an estimated \$1,000

as well as cash, drug paraphenalia, and several pagers. Those arrested were Alfred O. Boating, 21, of Newark, for multiple charges of possession, distribution, and possession with the intent to distribute; Garfield L. Thompson, 20, of Passaic, for possession and distribution; Harry A. Lee, 18, of Rockaway, for several charges of possession and distribution; Brian G. Langdon, 18, of Delran, for possession and distribution; and Peter Kapelyan, 18, of Jersey City, for possession. All were arraigned in Wayne Township Municipal Court at 1:30 p.m. Bail was set at \$2,500 for each student.

A sixth arrest, Donald N. Wilson, 21, of Paterson, was conducted Dec. 15 by the Narcotics Task Force. Wilson was charged with possession and distribution of marijuana, and the use of a pager to further drug activity.

A Pre-Indictment Process Hearing on Jan. 3 in Passaic County Superior Court resulted in Not Guilty pleas from four of those arrested; while charges against Kapelyan and Wilson are disorderly persons offenses that will be decided in Wayne Municipal Court. The remaining charges have been referred to the Grand Jury, and a **SEE POT PAGE 3**

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday

Christian Fellowship--Large group meeting - "Make This Your Best Semester" Speaker Ken Vanderwall. 5:30pm, PA Lounge. Contact office, ext. 2481.

Pioneer Yearbook--The Pioneer yearbook would like to welcome everyone back to the spring semester! Be a part of the yearbook '96 staff - The 1st yearbook meeting will be held on Jan. 23 at 7pm, SC 313. Layout meetings every Tuesday 12:30-1:30pm (common hour). All are welcomed! Contact Michelle, ext. 2498.

Women's Center--Join Joan Griscom and Meryle Kaplan for the Spring 1996 Weekly Women's Discussion Group.

3:30-4:30pm, Women's Center. Contact Women's Center, ext. 2946.

Thursday

Unite Asian Americans--Join the UAA at their 1st General Gathering of 1996! 12:45pm, Location TBA. Contact Sam Ortiz, ext. 2497.

Women's Center--Carmetta Parkes of the Passaic County Women's Center will be on campus to provide individual and group counseling for survivors of sexual assault/violence. This service is free and available to male and female survivors. To make an appointment, please call the Women's Center, ext. 2946.

Feminist Collective--General club meeting and yearbook picture. 12:30-1:45pm, SC 213. Contact Fanny at SGA.

Future Events in January

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CAMPUS NEWS

College marks first winter commencement

Compiled from
Beacon Staff Reports

With the "Blizzard of '96" still holding center stage, William Paterson College marked its first Winter Commencement in recent years.

Mounds of white snow were the background for the Jan. 11 commencement, which was held in the college's Rec Center.

WPC elected to hold the commencement after numerous requests from students who previously had to wait until the following May to participate participate in the ceremony.

"We are glad to be able to provide the opportunity for August and January graduates to participate in a ceremony that celebrates their special accomplishments," said Arnold Speert, president of WPC.

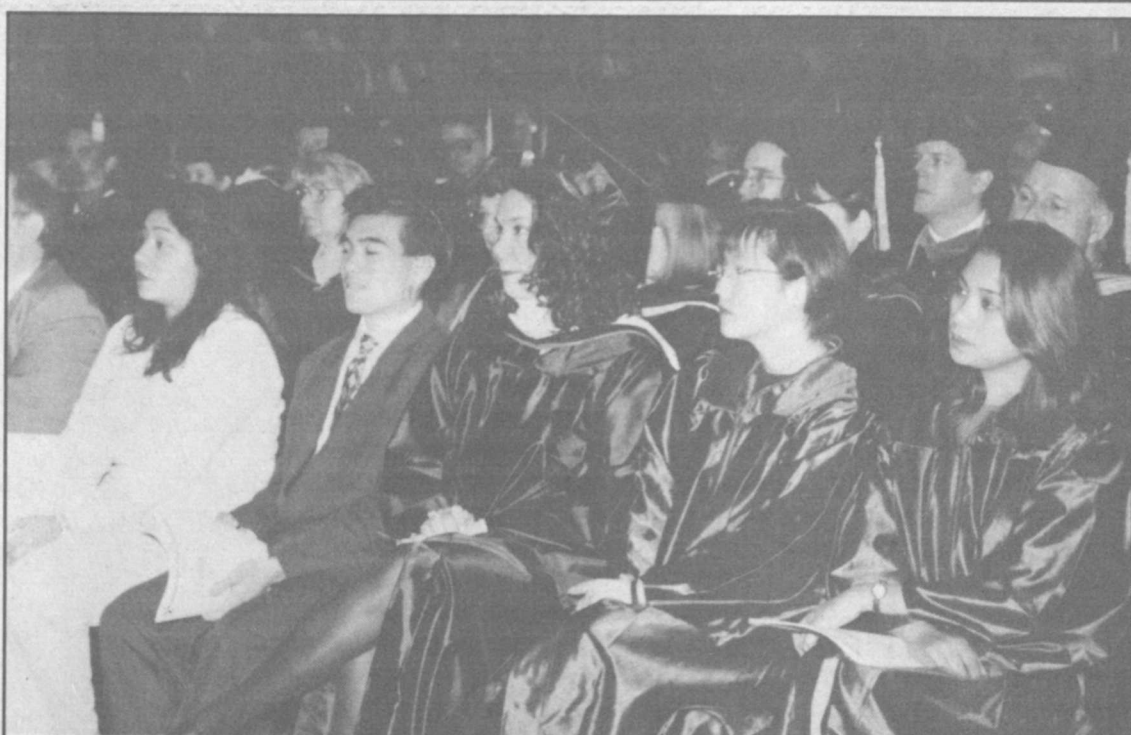
"I can't believe it's finally here," exclaimed one excited graduate, as she put on her robe

and hat. Although the college had set up tents with heaters for the graduates, it was their excitement that warmed the air not the heaters.

At a pre-graduation breakfast, Speert was informed by a faculty member that this was indeed not the first winter commencement, but the fourth.

The ceremony attended by approximately 250 members of the 761-person graduating class, the college's 162nd. Bachelor's degrees were conferred on 650 undergraduates and 111 students received their master's degrees.

As the graduates walked in, led by College Marshal, Doris White, senior faculty member and professor of Curriculum and Instruction, many waved to their parents, relatives and friends who filled the stands. Some students had decorated their hats with messages thanking those who had made it all possible, "Who thought, Thanks Mom" or acknowledging their



Jennifer D'Amelio (center) and fellow graduates listen to President Arnold Speert at the 162nd William Paterson College Graduation.
Dan McDonough/The Beacon

friends.

As part of his introduction of the student speaker, Senior Class President Richard S.J.B. Ortiz, told the graduates, "Be proud of being a graduate."

The graduates were then addressed by fellow graduate Jennifer D'Amelio. D'Amelio, while Student Government Executive Vice President, lobbied for the return of Winter Commencement. She told the graduates that "I'm sure that all of us feel that we have come to the end of the line. We did it! We graduated! Yes, we've done

well, hopefully, but that end of the line is really only the beginning of the rope." D'Amelio went on to remind graduates to keep their happiness center stage, to question themselves often and to remember "He who has the gold makes the rules. So go and get your gold; and go and make your rules."

Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Susan McNamara was next to address the graduates.

She talked about how at WPC, "Making your life work" is a goal. McNamara explained

that there are a number of ways to understand this phrase. "The most obvious reading of this phrase is that an education at WPC assists students as they reach out to achieve successful, productive lives."

In closing, she said "We have asked much of you while you have been with us. We ask no less of you as you move on."

Next, following a tradition that was begun at the May 1995 commencement, the graduates were individually recognized.

Sesay known at school for "open door policy"

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move, and looks at it as a "challenge and an opportunity."

"The plans for the future I find very exciting," stated Sesay, adding that he liked the East Coast, the metropolitan atmosphere and the population mix.

Sesay said that he was "very, very impressed with the programs at William Paterson." He believes WPC is "a great community," with a "strong academic program." What attracted him to the college was its quality. He said that "compared with the national average, students at WPC have high grade point averages and S.A.T. scores upon entering college."

"I was impressed by the outstanding commitment of the faculty and the president toward the institution," he added.

Sesay feels that the Comprehensive Analysis Program at the college is "a smooth move." He said that "students are to be put at the center, making them proud to be WPC graduates."

Sesay added, "If we satisfy the students, things will go well." He believes that the college needs to improve its communication skills, "interaction and communication on campus is very impor-

tant," and that it was one of the primary things he will work on. Sesay expressed his belief that on any college campus there is a need for "mutual understanding and respect, common goals and objectives."

Sesay also expressed excitement about the college's aim to become a university.

"[I'm] very, very impressed with the programs at William Paterson."

- Chernoh M. Sesay

"I feel good about the university status, since it will help enhance the institution."

In addition, Sesay stated that he was "happy to become part of the William Paterson community."

Sarvetta Morris, Editor-In-Chief of **The Temple**, the student newspaper at Chicago State University, stated that "Dr. Sesay is very for the students." She added that he is "helpful, fair, good, and has helped students get whatever they need."

Julius Jackson, staff writer for **The Temple**, agreed that Sesay has proved to be an asset for the students. "He is fantastic," he said. Jackson described Sesay as being "most patient, cordial and knowledgeable."

"He treated us, as students, with utmost respect and dignity," stated

Jackson, adding, "He entertained all our questions and when he himself couldn't provide answers he referred us to the sources that could."

Jackson also revealed Sesay's "open-door policy." He stated, "When Dr. Sesay's schedule allowed, we were invited and welcomed to his office." Jackson added, "We love him and we will miss him."

Susan McNamara, who has been acting as interim Provost and Vice President of

Academic affairs at WPC during the search, stated that "Dr. Speert has been very clear in his statements about his intentions to higher the responsibility of both academic vice president and Provost." She added that "Dr. Sesay, clearly by virtue of his experience as both, brings to those expectations established credentials."

McNamara added, "We need to give particular attention to the retention of students. In this area we will see him bring revitalized energy and enthusiasm."

McNamara will be assisting Sesay during the Spring '96 semester, and then she will be taking a sabbatical leave for a year. She plans to return to the college at a later date and continue teaching.

Sesay has earned a Ph.D. in Political Science from Carlton University in Ottawa, Ontario. He earned an M.A. degree in Political Science from Iowa State University and his Bachelor of Science at Morningside College in Iowa.

In addition to Provost and vice president of academic affairs, Sesay will be professor of social science. He is to begin his position at WPC on Feb. 1.

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Students to be recognized in national honor book

The 1996 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include the names of 32 students from William Paterson College of New Jersey who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

The campus nominating committee consisted of members of the Student Government Association, Campus Activities, and the Office Student Life. Editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

To appear in "Who's Who" students submit applications to the campus nominating committee. Along with the standard application, students submit a resume and two letters of recommendation. Students are selected based on a point system. A list of the selected students is then sent by the nominating committee to the editors of the book.

According to "Who's Who" those selected join an elite group of students from more than 1,800 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students named this year from WPC of New Jersey are:

Gail Ann Artola
Oliver G. A. Baptiste
Rodney Pierre Cauthen
Rosa Maria Cirianni
Crystal Cooper

Donna Jean Crescitelli
Michele T. DeCastro
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Mark Joseph Williams
Eugenia Dana Zak

"Who's Who," which was first published in 1934, has been honoring outstanding students annually.



A lone WPC student makes his way through an uncleared path on campus.

Gena Zak/The Beacon

Pot use on campus seen as increasing

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date has not been set.

According to Det. Russ Stengel of Campus Police, the investigation began on Oct. 23 as a result of a drastic increase in the number of complaints by both dormitory Resident Assistants and concerned residents. "This year we've noticed a lot more drug activity in the Towers. We've received more calls for the odor of marijuana or observing people outside the Towers smoking marijuana," Stengel said.

After a few weeks of gathering information, Campus Police requested the help of an undercover officer from the Narcotics Task Force in late October - the first request for the help of an outside agency for an investigation in over 10 years. "With our visibility on campus, internal surveillance in the dormitories is

difficult. It became more feasible to bring in people from the outside," Stengel said.

With information already gathered by police, the undercover officer was able to make numerous contacts over the following six weeks, beginning with Boating and his roommate, Thompson.

The arrests this past semester on drug-related charges indicate a trend, authorities believe. "I think some people in the dorms are becoming more blatant in smoking pot," Stengel commented. "We're starting to get R.A.'s that are more attuned to kids smoking and more students are calling us about the smell of marijuana on floors."

While Stengel feels the use of marijuana on a college campus is not a new concept, both visibility and complaints have risen. "This year we've seemed to have gotten more."

Student receives surprising bill

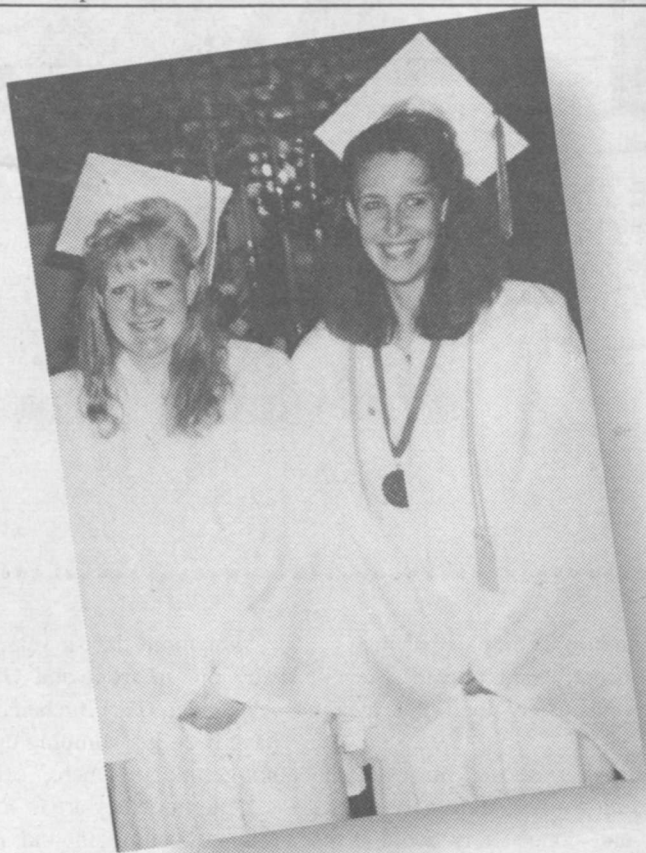
Imagine your surprise at opening up your bill for school and discovering that you owe the college nearly 10 million dollars.

That is exactly what happened to Montressa Smith. Instead of listing the \$384 that Smith owed for the Spring 1996 semester, her bill listed for "current balance due" the sum of \$9,998,997.75. "I knew it was wrong," said Smith who is a junior, majoring in sociology. "I passed it around to friends as a joke."

According to Peter Ljutic, Bursar at William Paterson

College, the misprint resulted from a computer error. "It is something that I am working on both with the computer company and the software people."

Smith was not the only one who got a good laugh from the bill. When she went to the Bursar's office to show them the bill, "they made little jokes," like "would she like to pay by check." Ljutic stressed that this was the only case of a student being misbilled, or billed for such a large sum of money. Anyway, "no student could accumulate such a charge at the college," Ljutic said.



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Tax cuts put \$1.2B back into economy

By Christine Todd Whitman

On January 1, 1996, the third and last phase of the income tax cut I promised to most New Jerseyans dropped smoothly into place.

Now the vast majority of workers in the state have a real tax cut. One that equals a full 30 percent compared to 1993 rates on taxable income up to \$80,000 while individuals will see a 30 percent tax cut on taxable income up to \$40,000. This is a cut which is similar to hard earned currency and not another paper-thin political promise.

The final phase of the tax cut will reduce taxes by an additional 15 percent for 4 out of every 5 New Jersey families. Eight percent of New Jersey families earn less than \$80,000. About 51 percent of all New Jerseyans earn less than \$25,000.

These tax cuts will put \$1.2 billion back into the economy in 1996. But more importantly, the tax cuts will return money to

900,000 citizens. This doesn't belong to the government. It belongs to the taxpayers who earned it.

Families and individuals who earn more than \$80,000 will see a smaller percentage cut on their higher income. For example, families will see a 15 percent cut on taxable income between \$80,001 and \$150,000 and a 9 percent cut on taxable income greater than \$150,000. Individuals will see a 15 percent reduction on taxable income between \$40,001 and \$75,000 and a 9 percent cut on taxable income greater than \$150,000.

Under my tax plan, wealthier taxpayers will pay a greater share of the total tax burden than lower wage earners. Before the tax cuts, those residents earning more than \$100,000 paid nearly 50 percent of the total amount collected in income taxes. With the implementation of the full 30 percent tax cut, those residents of the total earning more than \$100,000, while paying less in individual taxes will be

paying 60 percent of the total income tax dollars collected by the state. In addition, as part of my tax cutting policies, 380,000 of the state's citizens were taken off the tax rolls, by eliminating the tax on anyone making less than \$7,500.

Revised withholding instructions, which include the reduced tax rates, have been issued to employers by the Division of Taxation. However, some taxpayers may wish to contact their payroll departments to ensure that their withholdings are appropriate for their own tax situation. Employers or individuals who need additional assistance may contact the Division of Taxation at 609-588-2200.

These cuts are working. They've made New Jersey more competitive and more attractive to businesses. More to the point, these tax cuts are helping to create private

sector jobs, which are the best kind of social program. We have already seen 112,000 more people find jobs since my administration began, and our unemployment rate has reached its lowest point in years.

A 30 percent income tax cut, the repeal of the surcharge on the corporate business tax and sales tax on yellow pages advertising, and a reduction of small business taxes in the region are working to leave money where it does the most good - in the private sector.

Because the balance of the income tax cut and the bulk of the business tax cuts go into effect in the beginning of the year, I can confidently predict that the best is yet to come for New Jersey families and businesses who will have more money to spend and invest as they see fit.

Steve Forbes steals GOP spotlight

By William Endicott

Scripps-McClatchy Western Service

Take a look at the dismal field of Republican presidential candidates and it's no wonder that a political unknown, multimillionaire magazine heir Steve Forbes, has become the chief rival to frontrunner Bob Dole.

As they hunger for a new face, any face, and look for somebody, anybody, to give Dole a run for his money, Republicans in growing numbers are turning to Forbes as their man. He's in second place in most public opinion polls and closing fast.

The first vote is yet to be cast, so it remains to be seen whether he has staying power. By the time the cherry trees are in bloom in Washington, he may be just a footnote in political history.

In the meantime, he is wreaking havoc with the GOP establishment.

Forbes represents a real dilemma for his fellow GOP candidates. On the one hand, he embodies precisely the kind of wealthy entrepreneurial spirit they claim to love. On the other hand, they see him as a spoiled rich kid trying to use a personal fortune to buy his way into their game.

They ganged up on him at last weekend's Iowa debate, saying he does not have a clue about how government works and also has some nutty ideas about the economy. But all they succeeded in doing was making him the focus of debate stories and enhancing the credibility he had

already purchased with several million dollars worth of TV ads.

No less a GOP icon than Rush Limbaugh even rushed to his defense.

"We're eating our own," said Limbaugh. "... they're attacking him like liberals would attack him."

Said Forbes: "It doesn't surprise me that now that my message of hope, growth and opportunity is taking root, that the politicians are starting to snipe at me."

That's fundamental to his message - the others are "politicians" and he is not.

And, yes, that does sound familiar. We had someone like that in 1992. His name was Ross Perot.

Like Perot, Forbes is not a particularly appealing figure, doesn't play well on TV and has absolutely nothing in common with the average voter he is trying to reach.

But - again shades of Perot and also Michael Huffington - he has a ton of his own money to spend. That makes him a threat.

Aside from billing himself as a political outsider, Forbes is focusing his campaign around a flat tax proposal that would impose a 17 percent federal tax on income over \$36,000 a year and eliminate charitable deductions, mortgage deductions and taxes on investment income and capital gains.

The initial reaction has been favorable, largely because the implications of a flat tax have not yet penetrated the public consciousness and because it offers a



simple solution to a complex problem.

"As a concept," said pollster Mervin Field, "it sounds pretty good. Flat means low."

Under Forbes' proposal, however, the rich, including Forbes, definitely would get richer, and conceivably avoid taxes altogether, while middle-class taxpayers would lose their most sacred entitlement - the deduction for interest on home mortgages.

Nevertheless, he has virtually co-opted the issue and, much to the chagrin of his opponents, turned aside questions about its impact on the federal deficit by saying a balanced budget is not nearly as important as Dole, Gramm and others say it is.

"For more than a year, Dole has been way out in front and Gramm, (Lamar) Alexander, (Pat) Buchanan and the others have been just jumping up and down and not getting anywhere," said Field.

"And now they are fit to be tied to have this guy come in and move ahead of them.

"It just shows how lackluster the Republican race is and the desire of the public to have an alternative. Forbes is satisfying the alternative market without the public knowing the package, the shape, the personality or anything."

William Endicott is a columnist for The Sacramento Bee.

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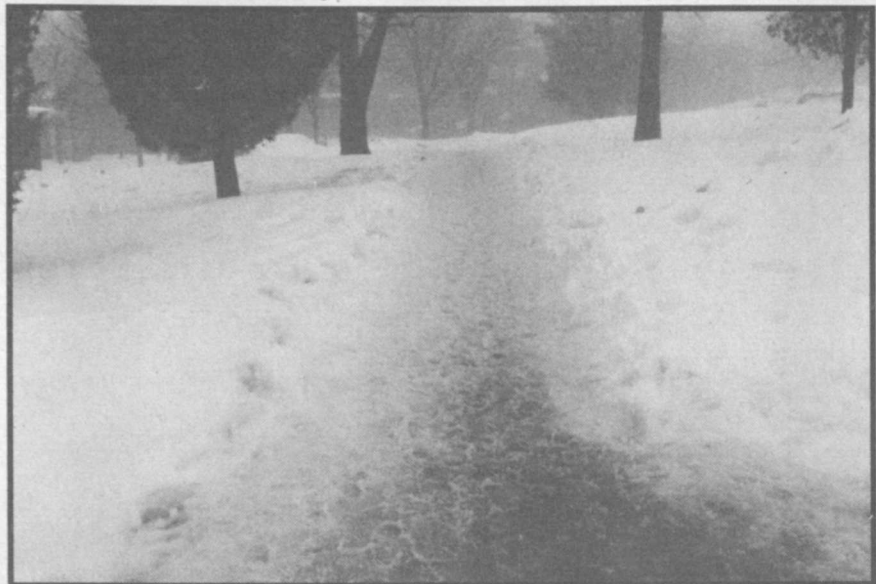
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Slip sliding away at WPC

Most people learn from a very young age what both snow and ice are - aren't.

Snow is defined for us as "particles of water vapor which, when frozen in the upper air, fall to earth as soft, white, crystalline flakes" (Websters New World Dictionary). They also learn, if by accident alone, that with snow generally comes ice.

Ice is defined as "the glassy, brittle, crystalline form of water made solid by cold frozen water" (Websters New World Dictionary).

For those of you who still remember what these two words mean, we apologize. Unfortunately though, it is clear that there are individuals at, and working for, William Paterson College who have forgotten these definitions.

When the "Blizzard of '96" first hit the campus during Winter Break, those who were around were amazed at what a good job the college seemed to have done in cleaning up the snow. When one drove through campus, they saw well-plowed parking lots. To many grised, winter-beaten WPC veterans, this was truly a "sight to behold." Some would say that it was almost too good to be true.

Unfortunately, it was. For as soon as students returned to campus, work on keeping the parking lots cleared and free of ice and snow came to a halt. Sidewalks that at one point might have been clear were now, as the result of blowing snow and fluctuating temperatures, covered with ice.

On the first day of classes most people just shrugged it off, figuring that maintenance would "get to it later." By the second and third day, when there was no vis-

ible change, many people were understandably upset. It did not help that major pathways, that had not been cleared when the storm first hit, still had not been cleared. For example, even now, the walkway leading from the back of the Student Center toward the Trailers and Hunziker Wing was literally buried under a foot of ice and snow. That maintenance could overlook the most well-used and walked-upon passageway on campus remains a mystery.

Students, faculty, and staff tried to make their way through campus slowly, at many points in a single file, trying not to "wipe out" on the ice.

The one thing, other than shoveling, that might have helped the situation was nowhere to be found - SALT. While last year the college ran out of salt, this year they clearly are trying to hold this valuable commodity for . . .

In the mean time, members of the community slip and slide, trying not to fall and break their necks.

Occasionally some effort at clearing the ice was seen. Students in the trailers had to pause while maintenance workers chopped ice from the walkway.

So, while their initially effort was indeed valiant - while the campus was at one point clear - in the end what it was is not enough. In the end, the efforts of the maintenance department, directed by John Piccirilli and John Urinyi, just didn't cut it.

Maybe next time, those charged with overseeing snow removal will remember that the purpose is to make it possible for people to do "their thing."

A note of caution from the library

Editor, The Beacon:

On behalf of the entire Library staff, I would like to express our thanks to all the students who have used the new facility and its resources in the way we hoped they would. The Electronic Resource Center and the preview and listening rooms are fully occupied, and the upstairs reading and group study areas are quiet and fully utilized for reading and studying. We hope that all of our users have enjoyed the new

and improved environment and the new furnishings, and that you continue to do so in the years to come.

We have, however, experienced some vandalism to both the furniture and the walls and ceilings of the reading area on the second floor. This is of great concern to us since this library is for all of the community to use. In order to maintain the pleasant surroundings, we are asking our users to treat the furniture with care and not to move it from one location to another, nor

write on the walls or the ceiling. We are asking for your continued support, cooperation, and consideration in using this facility and in treating it with respect and care, so that we may all continue to enjoy it.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Norma Levy
Interim Director of
Library Services

Thanksgiving program a success

Editor, The Beacon:

This has been the sixteenth time that the Catholic Campus Ministry Center has coordinated a Thanksgiving Awareness Program among many groups in the college, and I am proud that I have personally participated in the last twelve such drives, and attended as Deacon that mass at the beginning of the program.

Even more grateful are the needy of urban Passaic County to which the benefits have come under our

aegis. This year the drive has outdone itself having raised a donation of some \$2,025.00 which permits us to purchase at the Community Food Bank of New Jersey, in Hillside, at 14 cents a lb. (be it beans or steak) seven plus tons of food, and the gifts have kept dribbling in since then as well!

It is also marvelous to us that the program, as chaired by Father Lou Scurti and his Catholic Campus Center, has had the ecumenical support of many groups in the college: the

Greek Senate, OLAS, the Student Government Association, the Beacon, students, faculty, and staff. It was an activity of which you can all be proud and content.

May the spirit of his Holy Season descend on all of you because you were "neighbors, helping neighbors."

Very truly yours,

Jaime R. Llanso
Coordinator,
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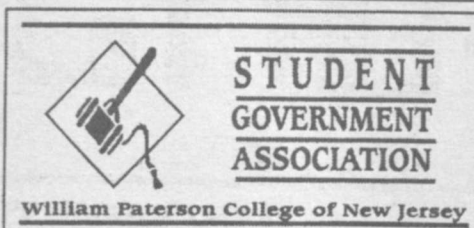
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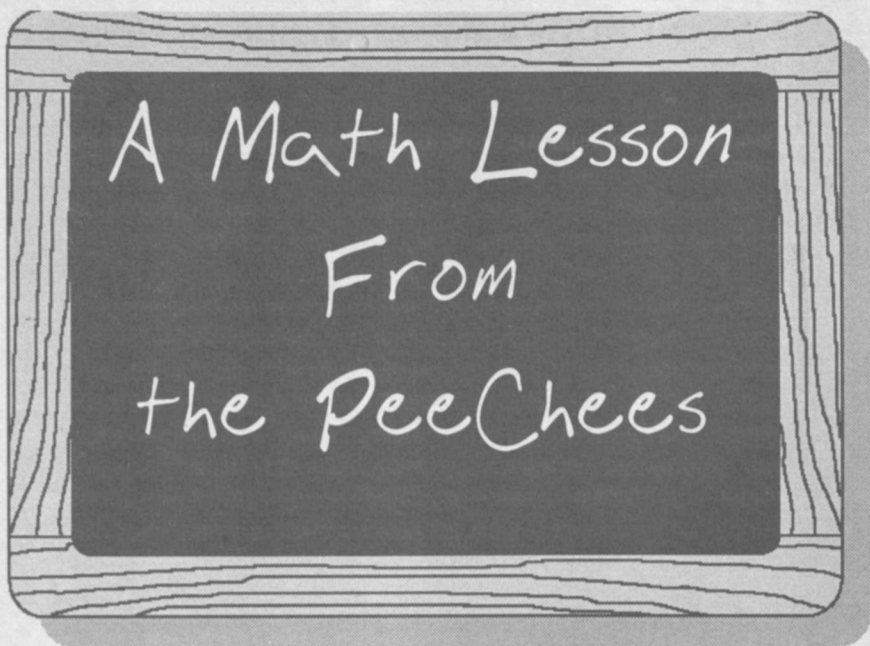
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THE INSIDER

JANUARY 22, 1996



By Tim Bornemann
STAFF WRITER

For those unaware, the **PeeChees** have been releasing amazing 7" such as *Cup of Glory* and its follow-up *Scented Gum* on the independent Kill Rock Stars and Lookout! Records. Comprised of Christopher (vocals), Carlos (guitar), Molly (drums), and Rop (bass), they have a fast-paced, tight, punk sound that is second to none. This musicianship, along with a tremendous stage presence, landed the PeeChees a brief stint on Interscope recording artists' **Rocket From The Crypt's** current tour. Their full-length debut album, *Do the Math*, is due out today and is just the beginning for this up-and-coming quartet.

After delaying the interview until all the bands on the bill completed their soundcheck, and taking pictures of Lisa Loeb drawings in the dressing room for Rop, the PeeChees sat down and answered questions about their past, present and future. The first impression one gets is what a group of laid back, down to earth people they are.

T.B.: I'd like to start at the beginning, how did the band start?

Carlos: Well, we've been friends for a long time and we just decided that we should practice one week and have fun. They [Molly and Christopher] were going to come down to San Diego. Me and Rop live in San Diego and they lived in Oakland, and they would just come down and practice and record.

Molly: I wanted to be on every Kill Rock Stars compilation, but you have to be in a different band. So I wanted to have a new band to be on the new comp. And so I bribed these guys . . .

Carlos: See, I didn't know that.

Molly: And it was because we were friends. So anyway, we recorded a song the first weekend that we practiced to be on the comp and it's on the *Rock Stars Kill* compilation.

The song "Patty Coahuila?"

Carlos: Yeah, and after that we got a name and we decided that we should do something else like play a show or even go on a tour. I think we decided before we even had a name that we wanted to go on tour. **Where did the band name come from?** Carlos: Pee-chee folders. I don't know if they have them on the East Coast, but on the West Coast they're like the essential elementary school through high school folder. There was a pee-chee folder sitting in my room and Molly goes 'Why don't we call it the PeeChees?' because Chris wanted to call it the Panty Raiders. Christopher: I did not want to call it the Panty Raiders I wanted to call it the Panties.

Molly: I didn't like that.

What kind of fan response did your comp. appearances and 7"s generate?

Carlos: I don't know about the comps, the comp. songs are bad, but from the 7" I was surprised. When I was a roadie for **Bikini Kill**, someone down in Fort Worth, Texas, goes 'Hey, are you in the PeeChees?' and I was like, what the fuck?

It was so weird that some guy recognized me from the pictures.

Christopher: Yeah, we get some letters and people saying nice things.

Can you tell me about the full-length album you just finished recording?

Molly: We just finished that in October. We spent four days recording the album and when I booked the time to do that I told the engineer we need to record 13 or 14 songs, but we can only do four days because it's so expensive. And the guy said I've never recorded an album in four days. I said I've never recorded an album in four days, that's the longest I've ever been in a studio. But it was a great experience and it's the thing that I'm most proud of that I've been on.

Carlos: Likewise.

And it's all new material?

Carlos: Absolutely, we worked very hard to try to make it special, and we did, at least for us.

Would you ever sign on a major label?

Molly, Carlos, Christopher and Rop (*collectively*): No.

Christopher: Kill Rock Stars is rad!

Carlos: I don't think that would be an issue for us.

Rop: Just say no!

You have "The West Coast" written somewhere on just about everything you've released, why and how did you end up on the East Coast playing with Rocket From The Crypt?

Molly: We were asked.

Christopher: What was cool about our band is when we first started we were from all up and down the coast; Molly lived in Washington, I lived in the San Francisco Bay area, and Carlos and Rop lived in San Diego. Through a lot of strange circumstances we all kind of came together, through tours and mutual band appreciations, so we kind of felt like our band was a West Coast phenomenon. Even if we weren't a phenomenon, we were from the whole coast and symbolized how it's cool there.

Carlos: Me and Rop have known Rocket since they were in other bands.

How long are you playing with Rocket?

Molly: Just a week.

What else do you have in the works for the future, besides the full-length?

Christopher: We have a live 7" that might come out if the people who are putting it out like the tape.

Molly: If the label gets their shit together is more like it.

What label?

Christopher: Starfuck Records, and we're also supposed to be on a Honeybear Records compilation doing a cover, our first-ever cover.

Molly: We're supposed to cover a **Smiths** song.

Carlos: I'm doing a 'zine. It's about the Latino scene for punks.

Rop: I'm learning magic. When I can't play music anymore I'll be a magician.



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Homecoming for winning ensemble

By Laura Miele
STAFF WRITER

The Midday Artist Series continues on Jan. 25 with the Verdehr Trio, featuring William Paterson College music professor Gary Krikpatrick on the piano; Walter Verdehr, violin; and Elsa Ludewig-Verdehr, clarinet.

This critically-acclaimed trio will perform three new contemporary chamber music works commissioned by the ensemble. Krikpatrick spoke recently about the trio's excursions around the world, saying that having traveled to such places as Israel, Tunisia and India has been a

wonderful experience for them. Performing at the prestigious Kennedy Center and Carnegie Hall in New York was filled with pre-concert excitement and tension. He finds that after touring the globe several times it is "nice to come home."

It was a positive feeling for the trio to present American culture to these countries. They received both enthusiasm and support from their audiences, and their future travels will take them to the University of California at Berkeley, Canada in March, and South America in April.

As a leader in the field of new music, Krikpatrick says, "When we play new music, people come



away liking the new music," and people shouldn't be afraid to see or hear new music and sounds. With four CD's under their belt and a fifth on the way, he says, "It's great to show people what we are up to."

The trio has been hailed as a "winning ensemble" by **The**

New York Times. While they perform some traditional works, the group mainly clings to contemporary works written for them by young and famous composers. This concert will feature the East Coast premiere of "Primary Colors" by Cindy Cox, plus "A Renaissance Bouquet"

by John Biggs, "Dance Suite No. 3" by Gerald M. Shapiro, and "Contrasts by Bela Bartok's."

Admission is \$3 and the performance begins at 12:30 p.m., on Thursday in Shea Center for the Performing Arts.

MUSIC REVIEWS

Heart *The Road Home* (Capitol)

In the '70s, Ann Wilson bestowed her soulful and technical vocals to rock while her sister, Nancy, brought her acoustic, mystical guitars. In the '80s, **Heart** took a more straightforward approach. Now in the '90s, a big sister band of sorts, Heart returned to their native Seattle and built the recording studio Bad Animals to help younger Seattle bands, lent instruments and backup vocals to groups such as **Alice In Chains**. While Nancy's husband Cameron Crowe wrote and directed "Singles," a film revolving around the Seattle grunge scene, Ann and Nancy formed an acoustic side project, **The Lovemongers**, which did a song for the movie and later inspired their acoustic live album, *The Road Home*.

In *The Road Home*, tales of hard passion and good pain begin with "(Up On) Cherry Blossom Road," a song where Ann's wailing, belting, and intense vibratos draw feelings of opposite extremes, demon and angel holding hands and necking. "Crazy On You" is a crescendo of that emotion, plus you'll want to dance, cry, and fall to your knees while feeling nostalgic. Did I say nostalgic? Forget the love

theme for a bit and skip to track 13; enter the galloping riff of the even more bewitching "Barracuda."

The new version of "Dog and Butterfly" reminded me of the **Eagles** reunion disc *Hell Freezes Over*. A few songs were polished too much so that a goody-two-shoes-ness glistened within them, and subtracted the intimacy and rawness of the original versions. To neutralize that thought, Heart's new versions of "Alone" and "These Dreams" achieve the complete opposite. The songs are performed minus the slickness, turning them into two completely new songs. This time around, you won't roll your eyes at "All I Wanna Do Is Make Love To You," no matter how ridiculous the storyline. You may still chuckle at the sequence of events in the ballad, but Ann's powerfully grinding, deeply penetrating vocals will move you, and make you want to hear the tale (again).

By Jody Solis

The PeeChees *Do The Math* (Kill Rock Stars)

The debut full-length from this talented quartet couldn't have been a more potent venture. A clean, powerful sound awaits those who choose to tackle this one. With two 7"s and several

compilation appearances under their belt, the PeeChees once again amaze with *Do the Math*. Even if past performance could indicate the quality of this release, a shock is still waiting. The PeeChees deliver their fast-paced fury that sets them apart from the run-of-the-mill punk ensemble.

Rarely is an album as complete and cohesive as *Do the*

Math. With production help from O and Mark Trombino, who has previous experience producing for **Rocket From The Crypt** and **Drive Like Jehu**, the overall flow of *Do the Math* is smooth. Easy transitions from song to song make the album even more enjoyable to listen to. There are no throw-away tracks on this album. Trying to highlight tracks proves

difficult, as all are worth mention. However, "Beer City," "Pepper," and "The Fascist Lawn" would probably rank as standouts. The total sense of unity between band members is evident on these and all other songs. Christopher's vocals have reached razor sharp precision while Carlos proves his mastery over the guitar once again. Rop
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CONCERT REVIEW

Running for Shelter at Irving Plaza

Shelter/Dog Eat Dog/
H2O/Vision of Disorder/
Weston
Irving Plaza, NYC
12/23/95

First to take the stage were Pennsylvania punk rockers **Weston** but they offered nothing exceptional - just the usual catchy, punk guitar sound. The wild gesticulations of the group's singer brought to mind Walter Schreifels of the now defunct **Quicksand**.

Next up was Long Island's **Vision of Disorder**, a work-in-progress of the new generation of hardcore punk. The set list included two ferocious songs from the *New York's Hardest* compilation (IJT), "Deconstruction" and "Suffer," as well as tracks from its 7". V.O.D. is destined to explode. Check 'em out and don't forget you heard it here first!

H2O, featuring former **Sick of it All** roadie Toby as frontman, is a band that has more than paid their dues and, according to the straight-edged frontman, are on the verge of signing with a record label. The heavily tattooed singer's enthusiasm was infectious and had the plaza eating out of the palm of his hand.

Before **Dog Eat Dog** came out, a rap duo (I don't remember the name) performed for almost 20 minutes, exposing some kids to a different genre of music.

And then MTV Europe's Band of the Year came out. Led by singer John Connor, the self-proclaimed "boro kings" and their hip-hop/metal energy have played to audiences exceeding 100,000 in Europe. With a new drummer in tow, the Jersey natives were able to jam with a dexterity they once lacked. Obviously the constant gigging the band has done over the past year has given them a tighter sound. Among others "Dog Eat Dog," "It's Like That" and "Pull my Finger" were played from the 1993 EP *Warrant* and the full-length follow-up, *All Boro Kings*.

Headliners **Shelter** got the best crowd reaction, inducing as many crowd surfers as a Pearl Jam video, as the majority of its fans do not seem to have taken to the Hare Krishna religion the group practices. Included in their 40 minute set were songs from their Roadrunner/Supersoul debut, *Mantra*: "Civilized Man," "Appreciation," "Surrender to your TV" and "Not the Flesh," a song about society's ills. Singer Ray Cappo (ex-**Youth of Today**) thanked all the bands that came out in support, i.e., **Sick of it All**, **Rancid**, **Madball**, **Murphy's Law** and any other ones I may have forgotten.

With so many bands on the bill for a ticket price of just \$8, even the most grizzled scenesters couldn't complain leaving the venue.

By Ary Nussbaum

MUSIC CON'T

and Molly (Bass and Drums, respectively) provide a strong foundation on which to build these musical masterpieces.

The main problem with this album is that it leaves you craving for more. A 13 song undertaking, one can't help but wish it was more like 26. Aside from that, this is simply a flawless release.

Just buy it. That's all that can be said. While it may not be more available at Sam Goody or The Wall in the near future, unless you take advantage of the special order program, your local independent record shop should be stocking this release soon. Searching this out is definitely worth the effort. Words cannot emphasize the power of this recording. *Do the Math* simply must be heard to be believed.

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By Linda C. Black

College Horoscopes

ARIES

(March 21-April 19)

Pay bills on Monday. You'll feel like doing that even less the rest of the week. Tuesday and Wednesday would be superb for out-of-town sports activities. If none are scheduled, perhaps you could create something. Exams on Thursday or Friday will be tough. You'll have to know the material cold. Also watch out for confusing wording. Take your time. Saturday's OK for playing, but Sunday's even better.

TAURUS

(April 20-May 20)

You may not get everything you want on Monday, but you can sure put up a good fight. A scholarship may have your name on it. Ask one who knows on Tuesday or Wednesday. Thursday and Friday are excellent! You'll ace tests, if you catch the trick questions. Travel on Saturday could be complicated by an older person's demands. Just do what you're told on Sunday. Don't be persuaded to decide anything.

GEMINI

(May 21-June 21)

Concentrate on your work, especially on Monday. Don't ask questions and don't offer information unless specifically requested. You may be pushed to try something new on Tuesday or Wednesday. Use your common sense to stay within safe boundaries. Thursday and Friday are excellent for job-hunting, if you need

extra money. Consider working beneath your status. It'll be good experience. Follow a whim over the weekend.

CANCER

(June 22-July 22)

Monday should be excellent for love, especially with an old friend. On Tuesday or Wednesday, a teammate could drop the ball. Be watching, so you can make the recovery. An especially irritating person could try to push you around on Thursday or Friday. This is a test. Can you stand up for yourself? Practice. Finish financial paperwork Saturday night, so you can go looking for bargains on Sunday.

LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22)

A stubborn roommate will not budge on Monday. You might as well do whatever you want done by yourself. Tuesday and Wednesday are good for romance with an athletic type. Take along a silly little gift to cinch the deal. Thursday and Friday are more work than fun. And there will be mistakes. You can bet on it. Make as few of them yours as possible. Saturday is still busy. Follow the lead of a fascinating person on Sunday.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Study as much as possible on Sunday. Your brain will be amazing. Tuesday and Wednesday could be confusing. Looks like a roommate wants to party in your

private space. You'll enjoy romantic encounters more on Thursday and Friday, but take care. A misunderstanding could cause hurt feelings. Accept an opportunity to work for extra money over the weekend. You'll know which gadget to save up for by Sunday.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Sell something to get the money you need on Monday. Studying will be fun on Tuesday and Wednesday, so do as much of it as possible. There could be massive confusion at your domicile on Thursday and Friday. Try not to let it get you all upset. Things should start to get interesting again on Saturday. A friend can help you untangle a recent mess. Devote Sunday to an intellectual romantic discourse.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Learn amazing things by working with a master craftsperson on Monday. If you don't know one, rent the video. A gamble could pay off on Tuesday or Wednesday, for the other guy! If it's about love, you might win. Your experience should give you the edge in a tough exam on Thursday or Friday. Review for mistakes anyway. A domestic hassle on Saturday may be resolved by Sunday. Lose the argument and you may win at love.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Keep unpleasant information to yourself on Monday. No use starting an ugly rumor. Tuesday and Wednesday should be fun. Too bad you're constrained by a lack of funds. Save by getting something broken you can fix on Thursday or Friday. Saturday's a good study day. You'll be

able to focus your attention well. On Sunday, you'll be awesome. You may even make some of those little 3-by-5 flash cards. They'd work, too.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Get your team organized on Monday. A person who doesn't say much will have the best idea. You may feel restrained by rules and regulations on Tuesday and Wednesday. That's how it is, too. On Thursday and Friday, you get to make the rules. Start new projects on those days; you're hot! Shop for electronics you need on Saturday, but don't make your purchasing decision until Sunday. Be sure to read the fine print.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Monday could be difficult. An assignment may threaten to dominate all your waking hours and then some, for days. Consult with a group of your friends on Tuesday and Wednesday. One of them may have a good idea. Thursday and Friday the pressure's on! There's no way to bluff; you'll have to know the material. You'll start feeling better on Saturday. Finish up a few things so you can celebrate on Sunday.

PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20)

You're lucky Monday, especially with travel, love and higher education. So, take a challenge! Don't be intimidated by a popular professor Tuesday or Wednesday. Laugh at a joke, even if it's at your expense. Work with a group on Thursday and Friday. Don't let little problems keep you from achieving a worthy goal. You may be pushed to finish your list of chores this weekend. Do it and you'll feel better.

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Emotions run low after men's hoops loss

Pioneers lose on late three-pointer in Rebimbas' return against Montclair State U.

By **Jeremy Singer**
INTERIM SPORTS EDITOR

The William Paterson College men's basketball team may have thought they had a win when Faheem Griner sank a jumpshot to give the Pioneers a 75-73

lead with 45 seconds remaining against Montclair State University Wednesday.

But 20 seconds later, Montclair sharpshooter Rohan Sutherland nailed a three-pointer from the right side to give his team a 76-75 lead. The Redhawks held on to win 77-75 at the Rec Center, send-

ing the Pioneers into a state of post-game shock.

"I couldn't believe it," said WPC forward Justin Frederick, repeating that sentence twice more while staring blankly at a locker room wall after the game. "We're just going to have to bounce back and learn something. Some people crack in pressure situations, and you have to learn from this."

Frederick wasn't the only WPC player in disbelief. Jeff Lewis, who led the Pioneers with 19 points, fumbled a dribble out-of-bounds underneath the basket with 10 seconds left in the game before he was able to attempt a potential game-winning layup.

"The play was designed for me to take it to the hoop," Lewis said. "I got the pick and saw the lane, but I lost the ball. I couldn't believe it myself."

The game marked the first time WPC rookie coach Jose Rebimbas had seen Montclair since he led them to the

NCAA tournament last year as interim coach. Rebimbas indicated that Wednesday's reunion was not an emotional one.

"There's no one there from last year who I coached," he said. "I don't think it was so much emotion -- we thought we could make a strong run at the fourth

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playoff spot because there's so much parity in this conference. That's where the emotion was."

Of the teams in WPC's conference, the New Jersey Athletic Conference, the four teams with the best interconference records at the end of the regular season qualify for the NJAC playoffs, which SEE DEFEATED PAGE S2



Tim McDonald goes up for a shot as his teammates Gerard Wilson, Paul Eisenhardt and Justin Frederick look on.
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Rocks leads WPC as Lady Pioneers hold off MSU

By **Bill Berthold**
STAFF WRITER

The William Paterson College and Montclair State University women's basketball teams have always maintained a rivalry deep with emotion.

It seems whenever the two conference foes meet, each team plays even harder than

WPC coach Erin Shaughnessy said of the rivalry. "They (Montclair) remember last year when they came in here and lost to us, and we lost over there. It's not even a Montclair thing."

With 2:10 left in the game, WPC guard Kathy Sinram, who had eight points, converted on a three-pointer to give the Lady Pioneers a 54-53 lead. Then, with 1:40 remaining, Lady Pioneers freshman Sharon Rocks hit a huge three-pointer with the shot clock running down to give WPC a 57-53 advantage.

Montclair's Robyn Berrios then hit a shot with 1:20 to play to pull the Lady Red Hawks to within two. But once again it was Rocks nailing a clutch shot with a minute to play to give the Lady Pioneers a 59-55 edge.

With 12 seconds left and WPC leading 59-57, Montclair had a chance to send the game into overtime, but Berrios missed a jump shot from the left elbow and her teammate

Kim Kovar missed a desperation put-back.

Rocks scored seven of her team's final 10 points over the game's final four minutes and finished with a career-high 18 points.

"Coming off the loss to Trenton, this win really builds our confidence going into Rowan," said Rocks, referring to WPC's 61-26 loss to Jersey City State College last Thursday and the Lady Pioneers' matchup against Rowan College, scheduled for this past Saturday, respectively.

WPC built a big second-half lead, but Montclair went on a 12-0 run to trail by one with 17:10 to play. During that stretch WPC was held scoreless for just over seven minutes.

If that wasn't bad enough for WPC, Lady Pioneer co-captain and starting forward Bridget Brennan, who had seven points and four rebounds, was forced to take the bench after committing her fourth foul with 14 minutes to play. Brennan did not return until just under nine

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK JUSTIN FREDERICK



Frederick, selected as the NJAC Rookie of the Week the week ending Jan. 13, has averaged 15 points, 4.7 rebounds and 1.7 steals per game while shooting 59% from the field over his last 3 games.

minutes remained in the contest and the score was tied at 42.

When Shaughnessy put Brennan, her top scorer and rebounder this season, back into the game, the coach said she "grabbed Bridget and said to her, 'if you foul out, then you foul out.'"

As it turned out, the Lady Pioneers did not need Brennan's usual clutch play to win; in the end it was Rocks emerging as the unlikely hero.

Rocks, who before SEE ROCKS PAGE S2

Too Late

The WPC men's and women's basketball team's games against Rowan and the swim team's meet against Rowan, all scheduled to be played Saturday, occurred too late to be reported in this issue.

Swim Meets

The WPC men's and women's swim teams will compete on the road against Montclair Wednesday at 6 p.m. and against Misericordia and Scranton in a tri-meet Saturday at Misericordia at 6 p.m.

usual in an bitter struggle to beat the opponent.

Last Wednesday's game at the Rec Center was no different, as WPC denied the Red Hawks of a last-second basket to defeat Montclair 59-57. The win upped the Led Pioneers record to 9-5, 7-2 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference, while Montclair fell to 9-4, 7-1 NJAC.

"At this point we are fighting for a playoff spot and all that,"

Rocks leads Lady Pioneers to victory

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Wednesday's game seemed to have not yet found her role on the team, was four-for-eight from three-point land. No shot was bigger than the three she nailed with 1:40 left.

"We were just working the ball trying to run something, and get a good shot off," Rocks explained. "Nothing was planned."

With her performance against Montclair, Rocks may have finally found her niche on the team.

"I told her about a week ago that we needed more from her," Shaughnessy said. "I told her that I can't just have five people playing, I need six. The whole thing is she has to prove to me that I should be putting her in more, but she did great."

To some, Rocks stepping up at crunch

time was no surprise. Just ask Brennan.

"She's from my county, I played against her in high school and I know she can shoot the three," said Brennan, who played high school basketball in Newton while Rocks played in Oak Ridge. "We were just waiting for her to turn it on, and she picked a good game to turn it on. She was on fire tonight."

WPC's defense forced Montclair State into 23 turnovers and held the Lady Red Hawks to a horrendous one-for-10 from three-point land. Defensive wiz Sinram had five steals and freshman Stephanie Arrigo also had five to go along with her 16 points.

A combination of Brennan and Carolyn Rom guarded Kovar, one of the NJAC's top scorers, and limited the Montclair State center to only five second-half points.

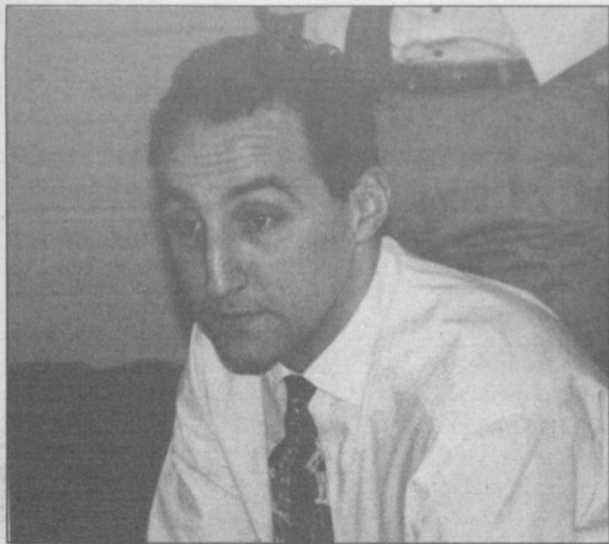
First-year coach doesn't resemble a rookie

By Jeremy Singer

INTERIM SPORTS EDITOR

Although this is his first full year as a college head coach, Jose Rebimbas commands more respect from opponents, referees and his players than most rookie coaches.

One reason Rebimbas, the head coach of the William Paterson College men's basketball team, gets that respect is that he was a member of the Seton Hall basketball team that advanced to the NCAA national championship game in 1989. Before college, Rebimbas, who grew up in Newark, was a prominent member of the Seton Hall Prep basketball team, so he is well-known throughout the state by veteran coaches and officials.



WPC Men's Basketball coach Jose Rebimbas hopes to bring the winning touch he had at Montclair to the sidelines for the Pioneers

Last season, Rebimbas, then an assistant at Montclair, took over for Montclair head coach coach Nick DelTufo, who took a leave of absence due to sickness at midseason. Rebimbas led the Redhawks to an NCAA tournament appearance, an accomplishment has also helped Rebimbas earn more respect than most first-year coaches.

But there is another very important reason Rebimbas is treated as more of a veteran coach by his colleagues: there is something about the way he carries himself during games that does not resemble the demeanor of a

rookie coach.

"I don't think he's a rookie in the true sense of the word," said WPC Associate Director of Athletics Jeff Albies, who also serves as the school's head baseball coach. "He went through a lot at Montclair, and his experience is starting to come to the forefront."

Rebimbas' coaching style is very similar to that of P.J. Carlesimo, Rebimbas' old coach at Seton Hall

Men defeated by Montclair

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will be held in late February. The Pioneers are 6-9 overall, but their 2-7 interconference record places them in ninth place, four games out of fourth place with 10 games remaining in the season.

"We dug ourselves such a hole win-loss wise, every game means something now," Rebimbas said.

The Pioneers played most of the game without outside shooting force Gerard Wilson, who left the game with a sprained ankle in the first half.

WPC guard Tim McDonald, who shot just three-for-10 from the field for seven points, left the game late in the second half with back spasms. Wilson and McDonald, who are usually in the Pioneers' starting lineup, are listed as day-to-day.

WPC fought cat-and-mouse with Montclair (7-6, 4-5 NJAC) the entire second half as the two teams traded the lead almost a dozen times and neither team was able to build more than a five-point cushion.

But in the end, it was Sutherland, one of the the NJAC's leading scorers this season, who made the difference for the Redhawks.

Sutherland, who averages 17 points per game, hit nine of 14 shots, including four-for-six from three-point range, for a game-high 23 points.

"All year we've come short a couple possessions, but that will improve with experience. That also applies to me as a coach," said Rebimbas, whose team also failed to win the game on its final possession when Frederick's running jumper from 40 feet out at the buzzer bounced off the backboard. "The guys played their hearts out. The ball just bounced Montclair's way."

Montclair jumped out to an eight-point first-half lead, but WPC exploded on a 12-2 run to lead 25-23. The Pioneers led by as much as seven in the first half and



WPC players huddle around coach Erin Shaughnessy during the fourth quarter of Wednesday's game.

Photo by Gena Zak/The Beacon

"The thing is we had to stop the point guard," said Shaughnessy, referring to Wykemia Kelly, Montclair's sharp-skilled passer. "The point guard was getting the ball into Kovar and we had a lot of problems with that. So we put a little more pressure on the point guard and that's a reason she (Kovar) couldn't get the ball either."

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since the last issue of **The Beacon**, in chronological order:

Dec. 9, 1995: WPC 48, Ramapo 42; Dec. 12: Western Connecticut 68, WPC 48; Jan. 6, 1996: Cabrini 73, WPC 70; Jan. 11: WPC 61, Jersey City 26; Jan. 13: Trenton State 54, WPC 45.

Brennan and Arrigo were named to the NJAC "honor roll" for the week ending Jan. 13.

University. Like Carlesimo, who now coaches the Portland Trailblazers of the NBA, Rebimbas is not afraid to let any of his players know when the player has made a mistake or a brilliant move during a game.

"I don't know if comparing me to P.J. is fair, but I've always been a very outspoken person, and that has carried on for me as a coach," Rebimbas said. "As long as SEE REBIMBAS PAGE S3

took a 39-34 halftime lead.

"The first few minutes, we were playing for emotion, but once we started sucking wind, we started playing," Lewis said.

Frederick added to Lewis' performance with 17 points and three steals.

Donnell Pauldo had 15 points and seven steals and Yharu Jones pulled down 10 rebounds for Montclair.

Lewis, who joined the Pioneers during the winter break as a transfer student, did his best to spark WPC, shooting six-for-eight and grabbing two steals in a game-high 36 minutes.

"He brings a lot of emotion and energy to the team," Rebimbas said of Lewis. "He's a good basketball player, he plays well in practice, and he's earned a chance to play."

Ironically, it was Lewis' turnover that muffed the Pioneers' last good chance to score a basket.

But Lewis, who is primed to help WPC become a playoff contender, isn't about to lay down and give up.

"After a tough loss like this, you would think things were falling apart, but we'll pull together as a team," he said. "This is a hard loss, but it's over and done, and we have to move on."

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Dec. 9, 1995: Ramapo 61, WPC 48; Dec. 12: Western Connecticut 66, WPC 63; Dec. 28: WPC 80, Wilmington 66; Dec. 29: WPC 65, PSU Behrend 63; Jan. 4, 1996: WPC 93, Bloomfield 66; Jan. 11: Jersey City 63, WPC 59; Jan. 14: WPC 75, Trenton State 57.

Wilson was named to the NJAC "honor roll" for the week ending Jan. 13.

Rebimbas strives to earn respect

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I explain what I'm saying and (the players) understand, there's no problem."

To Rebimbas, the most important respect that he gets comes from his players, who seem to understand and look up to their coach more than they did the last WPC coach, Jerry Dallessio, who resigned after last season amidst a crumbling men's basketball program.

"Respect comes from them getting to know me," Rebimbas said of his players. "We spend a lot of time talking about other things than basketball's X's and O's. They see that I care about them."

The players can hear Rebimbas yelling to them from the sidelines during games. Rebimbas yells so much and so loudly that, by the time the fourth quarter rolls around, his voice is sometimes so hoarse his words can be difficult to understand. But his players always seem to know what he is talking about.

In the fourth quarter of WPC's 77-75 loss to Montclair Wednesday, Justin Frederick failed to box out his opponent

and grab a key rebound following a Montclair missed free throw. Rebimbas vocalized his disappointment to Frederick from the sideline, and Frederick responded with an understanding look in the coach's direction.

"I pointed at his head, and he realized that he made a mistake," Rebimbas said. "But he's a freshman, and as he grows, hopefully (boxing out) will become more instinctive."

"They need to learn," Rebimbas said of his players, four of whom are freshmen. "They need to realize that if they fall asleep, it will cost them the game."

Right now, the WPC players are working hard to eliminate mental lapses that may hurt them in the future.

"The coach stays hard on it -- work, work, work," sophomore guard Jeff Lewis said. "We work as hard as any team in the conference."

Frederick, who graduated from the formidable Lincoln High School in Jersey City last year, may have more admiration for his coach than any of his teammates.

"He has a lot of confidence in all his players," Frederick said. "He's the best coach I ever played for. He's taught me a lot."

Rebimbas, who graduated from Seton Hall in 1990 and received his master's degree in education from there in 1992, said he won't leave his coaching position at WPC until "the job is completed." Completing the job may mean winning the conference championship, but Rebimbas makes no secret that he wants to get back to college basketball's Final Four, even if it is the Division III Final Four, not the Division I Final Four he experienced with Seton Hall.

"Every night, I'm out watching a high school kid play, calling a kid (for recruiting) or watching a tape of our games," he said. "I need to accomplish all I can accomplish here."

The Pioneers finished 9-15 last season under Dallessio and are struggling at 6-9 this year. But the basketball program appears to be on the upswing; the athletic department hired Rebimbas as the team's first full-time coach in a decade. WPC has added impact players

such as transfers Lewis and Tim McDonald and freshman stand-outs Frederick and Paul Eisenhardt to the team in addition to four other newcomers this season, and, although the Pioneers still lack size, they appear to have built a solid

foundation for the future.

"I can't speak on last year's squad, but we have 14 good players on this year's team," Rebimbas said. "Now it's my job to recruit and make the strides needed to win a conference championship."

NJAC Standings

(As of Sunday, Jan. 14)

Men's Basketball

	NJAC		OVERALL	
Richard Stockton	7-0	1.000	10-1	.909
Rowan	6-1	.857	11-1	.917
Jersey City State	5-3	.625	8-6	.571
Ramapo	4-4	.500	8-5	.615
Rutgers-Newark	4-4	.500	6-4	.600
Kean	4-3	.571	6-5	.545
Trenton State	3-5	.375	6-6	.500
Montclair State	3-5	.375	6-8	.429
William Paterson	2-6	.250	6-8	.429
Rutgers-Camden	0-7	.000	0-11	.000

Women's Basketball

	NJAC		OVERALL	
Montclair State	7-0	1.000	9-3	.750
Rowan	6-0	1.000	10-0	1.000
Trenton State	6-2	.750	9-4	.692
William Paterson	6-2	.750	8-5	.615
Richard Stockton	4-3	.571	7-4	.636
Rutgers-Camden	3-3	.429	5-5	.500
Kean	3-4	.429	4-9	.308
Rutgers-Newark	2-6	.250	4-9	.364
Ramapo	0-8	.000	3-8	.333
Jersey City State	0-8	.000	1-13	.071

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