

The William Paterson
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Board tenures Sheffield Hyman overturned in three other cases

By STAN BIDELL
Staff Writer

To the shock and surprise of the 100 people who waited until 4 am in the morning for the final decision, the Board of Trustees announced the retention with tenure of Dr. Carole Sheffield, assistant professor of political science, and two other faculty members who had received negative recommendations from President Seymour Hyman.

Dr. Melvin Edelstein, associate professor of History, and Dr. William McKeefery, professor of Philosophy and ex-college president, also received tenure despite negative recommendations from Hyman.

The other surprise of the night was the retention of Toby Silverman-Dresner, assistant professor of Psychology. She was the only teacher not up for tenure whose non-retention decision was reversed.

The statistics for the night were as follows: There were 71 teachers up for retention, 52 were retained and 19 were not. Of this total, 19 were up for tenure, 12 were tenured and 7 were released. Of the remaining 52 teachers who were up for retention, 40 were retained and 12 were released. Out of the 10 teachers which were supported by the SGA, only three were retained.

400 attend meetings

The Board make their decisions after considering testimony from over 100 speakers. The meeting in the cafeteria of Wayne Hall drew over 400 people.

Receiving the strongest support from faculty and students were: Dr. Carole Sheffield, assistant professor of Political Science; Edward Ordonez, assistant professor of Urban Education and Community Affairs; Dr. Melvin Edelstein, associate professor of History; Dr. Edward Goldstein, instructor of History; and Toby Silverman-Dresner, assistant professor of Psychology.

Others who also received support were: Dr. Richard Silvestri, assistant professor of Psychology; Dr. Ken Siegal, instructor of Philosophy; Dr. Elizabeth Lowe, instructor of English; Dr. Joseph Victor, assistant professor of Public Safety Administration; and Bernard Jataure, instructor of Economics and Business.

The supporters expected all of these teachers to be fired because of negative recommendations from administrators in the tenure and retention process. They had all received positive recommendations from their department councils.

Board takes first

The Board took the unusual step of announcing that the Personnel Committee had not made their decisions on retention but that it would wait to hear testimony from the three before reconvening into private sessions to make their final decisions.

The Board attempted to conduct an orderly process of hearing the testimony. A

table was set up for speakers to register to speak. The list quickly ballooned to over 70 names.

A podium was set up for speakers. Dr. Miriam Winkler, chairperson of the Board, asked the speakers to limit themselves to five minutes. A blue light was set up opposite the podium to signal the speaker when time was up.

Democracy quickly took over, however. Dr. Edwin Hutter, professor of Mathematics and Natural Sciences who was up for tenure, ignored his time limit to make his case.

Ordonez supporters triumph

The second speaker introduced a program of twelve speakers to present the case for Edward Ordonez, assistant professor of Urban Education and Community Affairs.

Winkler tried several times to enforce the list of scheduled speakers but, after several consultations with Hyman, the Board heard the testimony on a case-by-case basis.

The contingent for Ordonez then made their case. They presented the Board with a petition with 105 names.

The petition asked for the Board to retain Ordonez and also asked for the resignation of Dr. William Willis, acting associate dean of Urban Studies. Willis had recommended that Ordonez be fired.

Ordonez lists complaints

One of Ordonez's complaints against the administration dealt with grants. Because of Ordonez, supporters stated WPC was granted two \$100,000 grants. One grant was for the 1976-77 year. The money was granted for student and teacher training in the Bi-Lingual program and for English As a Second Language studies.

Ordonez was upset because the administration (Ordonez lays the blame on Frank Zanfino, vice-president for administration and finance; Charles Farawell, director of business services; and Willis) never gave him or the department a breakdown on where the funds were going. He said that last year the college returned \$8,000 of the grant. Ordonez is afraid something similar will happen this year.

"I want to defend myself and not hurt the college or the program. I have given proof (in response to accusations by Willis) to Mahoney and Hyman, now it is up to them. I think we can create something better in this democratic society," said Ordonez.

Bill McCartan, a research associate of Rutgers University was one of over 15 to speak for Ordonez. He pointed out that Ordonez was the NJ delegate to the National Bi-Lingual program, had roots in the community and was extensively involved in bi-lingual programs.

Dr. Torrence Ripmaster, assistant professor of History, supported Edelstein and Goldstein. Ripmaster quoted from a book by Norman Chomsky called the Reasons of the State, which said, "the college is a

(Continued on page 5)



photo by Ellen McQuillen

Dr. Carole Sheffield embraces Irwin Neck as she hears the Board of Trustees decision granting her tenure despite negative administrative recommendations. Approximately 100 students and faculty waited until 4 am for the decision.

happenings

Today, Dec. 13

O.L.A.S. - Meeting in Room 332 at 12:30 pm. All welcome.

B.A.S.S. - Black Faculty vs. Black Students in Volleyball Game at 8:30 pm in Wightman Gym. Sponsored by the Black Students in Student Services.

SGA - General Council meeting at 5 pm in Room 203-4-5.

Wednesday, Dec. 14

SGA - Free Legal Counseling from 10-3 pm in Room 326 of the Student Center.

COLLEGE CHORUS, COLLEGIUM MUSICUM, AND WOMEN'S Choral Ensemble - will perform at 8:15 pm in Shea Auditorium.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT - Informal career conference on book publishing from 12:30 - 2 pm in the Student Center Room 332.

Thursday, Dec. 15

SPECIAL ED. - Meeting in the Student Center, exact room will be posted. Filmstrip on Easter Seal Camps and jobs for the summer. Other important matters will be discussed.

JAZZ CONCERT - The college jazz ensemble, Lab band and Chamber Player will present their annual end-of-the-semester Midday Jazz Concert in the Student Center at 12:30 pm.

Monday, Dec. 19

SOCIAL SCIENCE - Society's Washington Trip, Jan. 6-8, there will be a meeting at 3:30 in Student Center Room 303. Full payment due, if possible.

SGA - Finance Committee meeting at 12:30 Room 333 and at 5 pm in Room 326 SGA Executive Board Meeting.

General Happenings

The library will be closed Dec. 25-Jan. 16, for installation of an electronic book detection system.

The Child Care Center is now open from 8 am - 10 pm - Registration forms can be picked up at the Student Center Information Desk and at the Child Care Center, C-2 Hobart Hall. For further information, call Child Care Center at 595-2529 or SGA at 595-2157.

Helpline/Drop-in Center, feel like talking? Need campus or community information? Call Helpline at 345-1600 or stop by the Drop-In Center, Room 210 of the Student Center, Mon.-Fri. We're here to serve you! Reach out someone cares.

Free tutoring is available in all subjects. For information call 595-2563 or visit the Center of Learning. The center is located next door to Raubinger Hall.

The Educational Opportunity Fund Program is seeking tutors for the 1977-78 academic year in most subject areas.

Any interested persons will be able to work up to twenty hours per week at \$2.75 per hour. For further information, please contact Ms. Nina Dorset, Academic Coordinator for the E.O.F. Program at Ext. 2187 or by stopping in the E.O.F. office, Room 5, Matelson Hall.

The Math Club will be selling T-shirts today and tomorrow in the Student Center. They will be contributing 10 percent of the profits to the Bruce Adams Drive.

Love blossoms in autumn

(ZNS) Springtime has long been thought of as being the most romantic season of the year.

However, a series of new German studies has found that right now - in the autumn - is when most romances really blossom.

Prevention magazine reports that German doctors recently discovered that in most men, the production of the male hormone testosterone reaches its highest levels in the fall, and its lowest levels in the spring.

This was surprising, the magazine says, because, "it had generally been assumed that people are pretty much like animals, and animals do most of their mating in the spring."

Prevention adds that "another German scientist conducted a survey of 1000 married couples and found that 53 percent met and fell in love in the autumn." To round out this picture, a third survey has purportedly

found that the majority of divorces - 62 percent in fact - stem from spring romances.

Smoking stinks

(ZNS) The American Cancer Society has adopted a new strategy in an effort to persuade teenagers not to smoke cigarettes.

Instead of trying to convince teens that cigarettes can kill them, the Cancer Society ads appeal to their vanity, stressing that smoking causes very bad breath.

Says Wilbur Tipping, the public information director of the Cancer Society: "Teenagers are simply not death-oriented. They do not believe they will die."

The society will even be publishing ads in magazines to turn off teens. The ads will produce, in the society's words, "an icky smell, smoky, stinky, odor" when a finger-nail is scratched across the ad.

The motto of the new crusade is "smoking stinks."

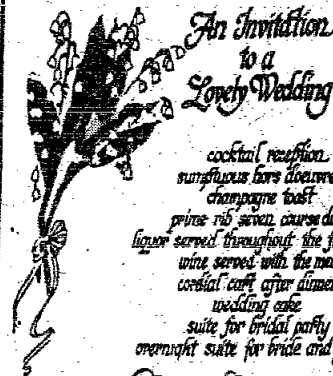
Sheffield files grievance

By MARY TERMVNA
Staff Writer

Dr. Carole Sheffield, assistant professor of Political Science, is filing a grievance through union channels against President Seymour Hyman. The grievance concerns a letter received by Hyman that was signed by a student and contains, according to Sheffield, "malicious" statements about her.

Sheffield, the local American Federation of Teachers (AFT), vice-president, contends that Hyman broke the union contract and refused her due process by placing the letter into her private folder without informing her of its existence.

Sheffield had asked that the letter be removed from her records, a procedure that has been done in the past, Hyman, however, (continued on page 16)



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Quick crew restores water



photo by Ellen McQuillen

By ANDY CHABRA
News Editor

College maintenance crews took only seven hours to repair a 10-inch water main break which forced the closing of the entire campus yesterday morning.

Students, faculty and administrators received an unexpected holiday as college officials decided at 10 am to close the college at 11 am. The decision was made after consultation with Wayne Board of Health officials.

College officials said that the reason the campus was closed was due to health and safety reasons. All bathrooms were inoperative and if a fire broke out it would endanger the entire campus. At 9:30 am it was not certain how long repairs would take but only that it would take about four hours to dig up the pipe.

Although the college consulted with the Wayne Board of Health, the Board did not tell the college close. The Board did recommend that if the water was off for an extended period of time that the college should close.

The break occurred at 6:30 am sending water gushing over the small cliff between Ben Mathelson Hall and the Student Center.

The water supply was cut off to every building on campus except White Hall and Ben Mathelson Hall. The water main was the main source of water on campus and leads directly to the water tower.

A foreman at the scene of the break said that the break was due to a combination of the ground settling and the pipe being slowly bent over a concrete conduit.

The water main was built over a concrete conduit which carries electrical cables. As the ground settled around the water pipe and the pipe sunk with the ground, one section of the pipe was held up by the conduit. This caused the water main to bend and eventually break.

To prevent further breakage, maintenance installed a section of pipe which contains lead and has the flexibility to bend without breaking.

Since the college was closed at 11 am, all classes were cancelled. Students having a problem with courses were urged by the office of the dean of students to contact their department chairpersons.

The water break was particular inconvenience to dorm students. Emergency water was made available at the office of the director of housing. Containers of water had been in storage since last year when a water break at the dorms cut off the water supply to both Pioneer and Heritage Halls.

Dorm students were not to be discouraged by the lack of water however many students melted down ice cubes to brush their teeth and to make a cup of tea of coffee before they found out about the emergency water.

The break was repaired by 2:15 pm and water service was restored to the campus by 3:00 pm.

Hyman knocks union tactics

By ANDY CHABRA
News Editor

President Seymour Hyman said last week he would charge the local American Federation of Teachers with two, and possibly three counts of unfair labor practice.

"I intend to charge them with unfair labor practices with the chancellor of Higher Education and the Governor's Employee Relations Commission," said Hyman.

He said that he will charge the union with two forms of unfair labor practices: calling a wildcat strike and inciting students to strike. He also mentioned the possibility of adding the spreading of false information to the charges.

Hyman's first charge centers around a union flyer which called for faculty to discuss the nonretention of teachers with their classes. According to Hyman, to stop assigned duties is equivalent to calling for a wildcat strike.

"This is an outrageous practice! It is improper procedure to divert the educational process for union purposes. This action was tantamount to call for a wildcat strike," said Hyman.

The second charge of unfair labor practice centers around the union's attempt to persuade the student body to strike should the Board of Trustees uphold all of the recommended firings.

"It was illegal for the leaders of the union to solicit student leaders to engage in a strike and for him to endorse this action at the meeting, (Wednesday's Board meeting)," Hyman charged.

As an afterthought, Hyman said there was also a possibility of a third charge.

At the Board meeting, Irwin Nack, AFT president, called a memorandum on tenure and retention process issued by Hyman a "secret memorandum." Nack contended that the memorandum had changed college retention and tenure policies.

"That memorandum was sent to all department chairpersons, all of whom are members of the bargaining unit. Calling it secret is just sheer demagoguery. I think I'll tack that on too," said Hyman.

Hyman completed his offensive by adding some observations of the union's conduct at the meeting.

"I'm somewhat dismayed at the ineptitude and amateur attitude of the union leadership on campus," said Hyman.

"Also think that several of the faculty who spoke showed pleasure at fouling one's own nest. Deregulation of the college is counterproductive," he added.

As of last week, Hyman said that he intended to file the charges and that it might take a few days.

When contacted, Irwin Nack had no word of Hyman's

action. "We haven't received official word. If he does make such charges it would further illustrate the arrogant attitude and utter contempt for the faculty," said Nack.

"If such charges are made officially, it would represent union busting, pure and simple," said Nack. "We would also turn them over to our attorneys for appropriate action."

Nack did not see the discussion of the retention and tenure of teachers in the classroom as a wildcat strike but the exercise of academic freedom.

"This was absolutely not a wildcat strike. Moreover, our right to free discussion in the classroom is fully protected by the union's contract with the state," said Nack.

Nack also responded to Hyman's remark on the competency of the union's leadership by pointing to the Board's decision to overturn some of Hyman's nonrecommendations.

"When a newly appointed president has four out of his first group of retention and tenure decisions reversed, we leave it to the faculty, students and the public to decide as to who is inept," observed Nack.

"We'll consult with our attorney as to the filing of counter charges of unfair labor practices because of his crude and clumsy effort to intimidate the faculty and the union," concluded Nack.

Union demands Hyman's job

By STAN BINDELL
Staff Writer

The American Federation of Teachers Local Union 1796 voted without dissent Wednesday to demand the resignation of WPC President Seymour Hyman who was just recently inaugurated.

Irwin Nack, president of the A.F.T. local union 1796, read this resolution during the Board of Trustees meeting:

"Whereas President Seymour Hyman has shown utter contempt for the faculty and students of William Paterson College by rejecting all out of their 18 recommendations for the granting of faculty tenure and many other faculty student recommendations for reappointment; and by refusing to exclude Vice-President John Mahoney from making tenure recommendations for other faculty when he was involved in a conflict of interest because he was a candidate for tenure in an

academic rank himself; and by refusing to grant a personal interview to any of the candidates for reappointment or their department committees; therefore, the William Paterson Federation of College Teachers calls for the resignation of Dr. Seymour Hyman as President of William Paterson College."

After the board meeting, Nack analyzed the situation. "We are still asking for Hyman's resignation. The only reason they retained those three, Sheffield, Edelstein, and Dresner, were because of pressure. We gained a concession. This shows that the students and faculty has lost confidence in Hyman."

"All expressions on Hyman were positive including at the inauguration and now, he will find it difficult to operate."

"We are happy to win this victory, but it is not the war. We will continue to

campaign and hope the SGA, the Student Coalition and Womens Studies will join us," said Nack.

"We are demanding the reappointment of all faculty members recommended by their department committees," Nack said.

The union also passed the following resolution backing support from students and faculty members:

"The William Paterson Federation of College Teachers, hereby expresses respect and support for any appropriate non-violent action that may be taken by faculty or students to reverse the wholesale rejection of faculty student recommendations for reappointment and tenure by the administration and Board of Trustees of William Paterson College, and that means any appropriate, non-violent action including a student strike or boycott of classes."

One of Nack's complaints was that Hyman refused to meet with anyone to discuss any tenure decisions. Nack asked the Board if it approved of these proceedings. The entire board answered yes, with Chairperson Miriam Winkler and Dr. Fred Lafer answering first. Lafer responded by saying that this is the way things are done where he works, at Automatic Data Processing Corporation.

At this point, Nack again asked for the resignation of Hyman and received a standing ovation.

Dirk Bauman, a pre-law student, followed that up by saying that "the students aren't at this meeting to beg, and they are tired of going through the due processes," and called for Hyman's impeachment.

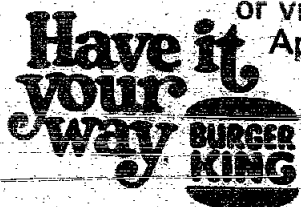
Dennis Santillo, public relations director of WPC, said Hyman has no intentions of resigning.

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Board tenures Sheffield



photo by Edwin McCallum

"I have no intentions of addressing the Board because of what they did to John Murphy last year. I will not humiliate myself," said Dr. Carole Sheffield as she turned the podium away from the Board and faced the audience.

(continued from page 1)

place to create, explore, evaluate oneself and be critical to transform society; that is the idea of an academy. In the 60's, students committed themselves here," said Ripmaster.

Sheffield supporters testify

Dr. Leonard Rosenberg, a professor of Political Science; Lois Wolf, assistant professor of Political Science; and Dr. Martin Weinstein, assistant professor of Political Science, all spoke out for Sheffield. They backed Sheffield on the grounds she is crucial to the Russian and Women's Studies programs. Students reiterated this idea many times during the meeting.

Students, Alina Wright, John Shilby and Rodney Best stated Sheffield has helped them get the best out of school through advisement.

John Hreao, president of the Political Science Club, called the Board irrational and challenged them to an interview in front of the media. "Why don't we have an international relations teacher in the political science department? Because they fired him last year."

Philip Leach, a black student, addressed board member Sam Perry, who is the only black on the Board: "I am ashamed of you. How can you sit up there and have no input. You are one of the few token blacks, and yours is coming too brother."

A standing ovation was next as Sheffield was introduced. "I have no intentions of addressing the Board of Trustees because of what they did to John Murphy last year. I will not humiliate myself. My record speaks for itself. I am moved by the students and faculty. Some have never spoken before, they are terrified," said Sheffield.

Irwin Nack, assistant professor of History and president of American Federation of Teachers, said the board is using lies to get rid of Sheffield, specifically citing the ideas of publication and the "the institution doesn't need you" as the criteria to fire her. Cheap labor policy

Nack attacked the tenure policy of WPC of firing teachers since cut of approximately

70 who were hired five years ago only 11 received tenure. "They say they are firing people because they need new blood but the people they are firing are the new blood from three, four and five years ago. This is a cheap labor policy," Nack asserted.

"Where does the money go?" said Nack who then held up a centerfold of Hyman's estate which is paid for by the college. He also reminded the spectators that Hyman receives \$42,000 per year aside from the house.

Paul Balistreri, a former student, Cindy Robinson, and other students spoke on the credibility of Edelstein and Goldstein and asked the board to retain both.

Jim McCallum, a member of the Student Mobilization Committee, asked everyone to look at the problem in its totality. He viewed the firings as an attack on the bilingual program, Women's Studies, Russian Studies and Economic Opportunity Fund programs.

Dresner receives support

Dan Skillen, associate professor of Psychology, said this was the worst of all the years because of the quality of the teachers and the programs involved. Skillen asked the board to change their mind on Dresner.

Larry Andersen, a parent whose two daughters attended WPC, said: "I pay part of your salaries. Compared to you, the Soviet Union looks like a picket fence. It burns me up."

Student Barry Bender lashed out at the board. "In a democracy, majority rules. If this is your idea of a democracy, I don't want it."

Ken Siegel, instructor of Philosophy, shook hands with everyone on the Board. He then tried to get their attention by having them listen to a pencil. Dr. Miriam Winkler, chairperson of the Board, said the tactic was only good for a class. Siegel pointed out her anger to the crowd and then yelled, "We're not gonna take it."

The Board then recessed for an hour and a half, and came back with the decisions that seemed to have appeased the students.

Support no help for Ordonez

By DAVE DROHAN
Staff Writer

Eduardo Ordonez, coordinator of the bilingual program, who went on a hunger strike in September of 1976, received

overwhelming support defending his retention qualifications at last Wednesday's Board meeting. Ordonez was not re-hired for next year.

Ordonez went on a hunger strike last year to protest manipulation of the

administration with the bilingual program, including financial decisions which he feels, "were completely taken out of my hands."

Ordonez claims that he has received no support from the administration, especially Dr. Ruth Klein, former dean of the College of Human Services. This year he has run into conflict with William Willis, Associate Dean of Urban Studies, who did not recommend Ordonez for retention.

Ordonez claims that he has received no support from the administration either with financial support or evaluations.

Dr. Willis questioned my efforts in recruitment since I came here three years ago. Willis had grievances as to the quality of my publications," contends Ordonez.

"He (Willis) is trying to take over the bilingual program. He criticized my publication which is written in Spanish. Willis isn't even bilingual."

Ordonez referred to his book Yukiyo, The Spirit of Borinquen, which is used as a textbook at the University of New York in Albany.

"He has criticized my efforts in recruitment, also. I worked overtime with my assistants for several weeks interviewing over 300 candidates for positions in the bilingual program. We interviewed students, faculty, administration and community leaders, and every one of our selections for membership to the bilingual committee was rejected by the administration."

The administration's shoddiness, which I

have worked hard with the state to receive, excoiled any other state college in New Jersey. Now they are getting rid of the guy who will be giving out the money," continued Ordonez.

Willis declined to comment on Ordonez's charges and, according to Ordonez, has failed to document any allegations. Willis claims he went through proper college procedure and sees no reason to document anything, which was protested at the Board meeting.

"Willis also contends that it will take me two to three years to complete my doctorate. I have only three credits to complete before my thesis, which I will be working on next spring," explained Ordonez.

"I have a handwritten document by Ordonez claiming that it will indeed take two to three years to complete his doctorate. As far as the thesis goes, I know of people who take more than that time to present a dissertation. I see no discretion in the estimate of time, it depends on many variables," defended Willis. "I have no reason to document any reasons for recommendations. I have no allegations."

Ordonez feels that the future of the bilingual program is in jeopardy. "Half of the Spanish speaking population will probably be eliminated and there will be no advancement. These people are being discriminated against in the college, and there will be no effective foundation for their guidance in the future."

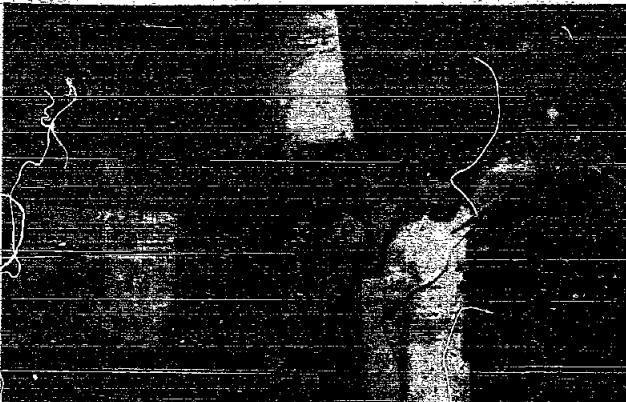


photo by Edwin McCallum

Ordonez supporters with placards await their turn to speak to the Board. Although the Board wanted the speakers to sign up and speak in order, the Ordonez supporter insisted in changing the format to a case by case basis.

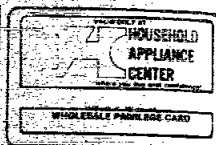
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22	TEXAS INSTRUMENT 1600 8 Digit Calculator	21.95	\$ 9.90
3	AKAI SR222 Manual Turntable	100.00	\$ 55.00
12	GARRARD 4402 Phone (Includes Base, Cover, Ceramic Crt.)	99.00	\$ 35.00
1	FISHER 314 4 Channel AM/FM Receiver	150.00	\$ 59.00
2	SANSUI AU 2000 Amp 44 Watts Total	269.00	\$142.00
1	PIONEER SX309 AM/FM Receiver 120 Watts Total	652.00	\$243.00
2	DUAL 1289 Turntable (Includes Base, Cover, Shure V15III)	345.00	\$157.00
6	JENSEN CD45 Triphonic Base, Cover & Crt.	119.00	119.00
100	NORDEMEDE #88 Headphones	100.00	\$ 59.00
20	GARRARD - Coordinated Base	25.55	\$ 3.99
6	BEARCAT III HFM Police Scanner	150.95	\$118.00
8	COLLA 1081 TV, Camcorder	70.00	\$ 14.99
3	COBRA 132 528 23 Channel CB	278.95	\$ 59.00
4	PAGE 2000 Super Deluxe 23 Channel CB	249.95	\$ 49.00
3	PAGE 106 Deluxe 23 Channel CB	249.95	\$125.00
1	KENWOOD KR4070 AM/FM Receiver 80 Watts Total	349.95	\$199.00
1	SANSUI 7070 AM/FM Receiver 120 Watts Total	520.00	\$269.00
1	NORDEMEDE AM/FM Receiver 10 Watts Total	425.00	\$ 57.00
1	SONY STR7055 AM/FM Receiver 70 Watts Total	743.00	\$199.00
1	THORENS TD166C Turntable (Includes Base & Cover)	169.95	\$ 89.00
1	SUPRASTER II 11 Piece Dining Table	143.00	\$ 85.00
2	BOSE 901 Speakers, Floor Series	360.00 pr.	\$150.00 pr.

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Rally preps Board demo

By STAN BINDELL
Staff Writer

"We demand student voice. Our academic freedom is on the line and we demand administrative accountability," said Kevin Berkheimer, a SGA representative. Berkheimer chaired a rally on Wednesday to prepare for a demonstration that was to be held at the Board of Trustees meeting that same evening.

"As educated adults we are fit to know who teaches us. Whose community is this? Whose needs are the Board of Trustees looking out for? They do not represent ours," said Jim McCallum, a member of the College Senate.

Dr. Terence Ripmaster, chairperson of the history department asked students to support history teachers Melvin Edelstein and Edward Goldstein.

"Goldstein came here as a specialist in Russian history and constructed courses for us. He has proven he can function on many levels. Edelstein had a death in family, his wife and new child had complications and in the midst of this they gave him his walking papers," said Ripmaster.

"This is no place for me. Don't fight for me. I don't want this job," said Edelstein who pointed out he received high recommendations, has publications, and has shown scholarly growth.

"My accomplishments were never questioned. If this can be done without

response, anything could. Don't fight for me but Irwin Nack, president of the AFT union local 1976 was also in attendance. "Hyman looked like he would cooperate with us but he hasn't. This is what I think of Hyman now," said Nack as he ripped up a copy of the WPC Quarterly Report.

"How much money has been spent on administrators who no one has yet been able to determine what they do? You are going to feel the Board something tonight by being there or not being there," added Nack.

Student Fernando Villaba spoke in behalf of bilingual professor Eduardo Ordenez. "Dr. William Willis has made 12 allegations against Ordenez and has not proven any. Ordenez has proven to the contrary.

Students and faculty continued to speak in behalf of teachers who had high recommendations. Ed Barr spoke for Bernard Iatauro, Dan Skillen for Toby Silverman-Dresner, and Elizabeth Lowce for herself.

Dr. George Gregoriou, chairman of the political science department, supported Carole Sheffield. "The record speaks for itself. Her courses serve the interest of black people, women, poor people but the Board of Trustees interests is the corporations. It is their job to fire progressive people," said Gregoriou.

Sheffield, who received her Ph.D. when she was 24, said: "I'm not going to go without the damndest fight of my life because I've learned from you and you are what I am fighting for."

Illegal parkers safe from towing

By MIKE KERNAHAN
Staff Writer

WPC is getting a bad reputation among area tow truck operators, some of whom will no longer respond to calls from the Security Department to tow away illegally parked cars.

The operators complain about harassment from students and the difficulty of getting paid for tying up a wrecker for a long time.

"It's just not worth it," said one operator, Camps Auto Wrecking of Wayne. Camps used to tow up to five cars a week, charging \$25 per tow plus \$5 a day for storage. "We had a kid who came down here, busted a lock and took his car. We never did get our money out of the deal. That kind of aggravation we don't need."

"If we feel like getting hassled we'll go up there," said Mark Warren of Daniel Motors in Pompton Lakes. "The thing is I've got to be paid. A wrecker is an expensive piece of equipment and you can't tie it up all day just getting hassled and not getting paid. Once we had to get the Haledon police to get one guy to pay up or else," said Warren. "Who needs it?" Daniel gets \$30 per tow plus \$5 a day for storage.

Not all of the operators feel that way though. John Keating, of John's Shell Service in Wayne says, "I've never had any problem.

"I don't tow that much though," added Keating. "It's bad for business. I get a lot of repair work out of there (WPC). Keating gets \$15 a tow and usually doesn't charge storage.

One operator who asked that his name and the name of his company not be used said, "It's just one big pain. It's not even worth the gas, much less the headache."

He continued, "Now that the cold weather's here we've got plenty of work to do without going up there (WPC) and getting into a fight with people. I'd much rather tow somebody that needs my help and won't try to beat me out of my money."

Director of Security Bart Scudieri commented, "It hasn't been so bad this year. People seem to be cooperating a little more. But as the year goes on they tend to get a little more careless."

Scudieri reported that during the period of 1976 through November of 1977, a total of 113 illegally parked cars were towed. Asked how many of those cars had been towed since September of this year, Scudieri replied, "Three or four, maybe five."

"We only tow as a last resort," continued Scudieri. "There are some areas that just have to be kept open, like fire lanes. For instance, we've got handicapped people on this campus who have special spaces set aside for them. If somebody else parks there, they've deprived them (the handicapped) of their right to park and that's not fair."

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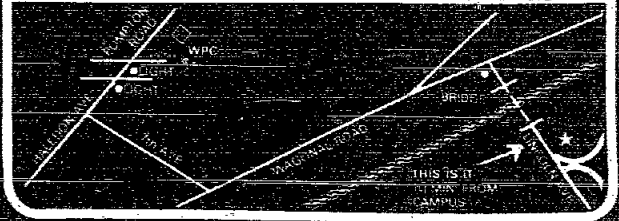
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Although Evangelista said the number of staff listings each semester was not a new complaint, he admitted, "there's more than there should be." Evangelista went on to say that the problem was one that the individual departments and deans would have to solve.

The problem is most apparent in the School of Management, which is one of WPC's largest programs. The Business Department was designated a separate school of the college in October by the Board of Trustees, who said they hope it will be a major program at WPC.

Dr. Clifton Liddicoat, chairperson of the School of Management, said there's several reasons why so many business courses have no teacher assigned to it in the registration book. "When the business demand started to explode about 1970, we were asked to make room for the students," he said.

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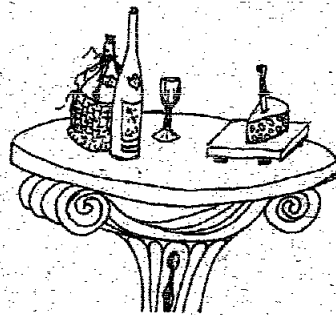
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Battle of the bands



photo by Eileen McQuillan

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1 ***STARTING*** **1**
DECEMBER 12-
WHETHER USED ON THE CAMPUS OR NOT
CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS

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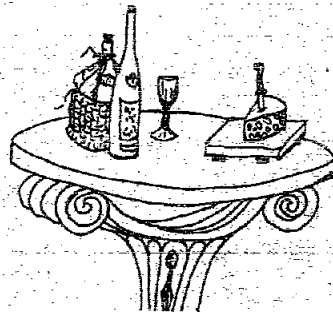
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Waiting for

photos by
Eileen McQuillan



A few
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the Board

of tension prevailed in Wayne Hall
right while over 400 people pleaded,
and questioned the Board of Trustees
teachers who they thought were
fired.

The demanders were various Political
ent including Jim Muir (top left).
e pleaders and questioners were
s, speaking on behalf of the SGA,
president of the local AFT and Ken
m left) who spoke softly and carried
his petitioning of the Board for his

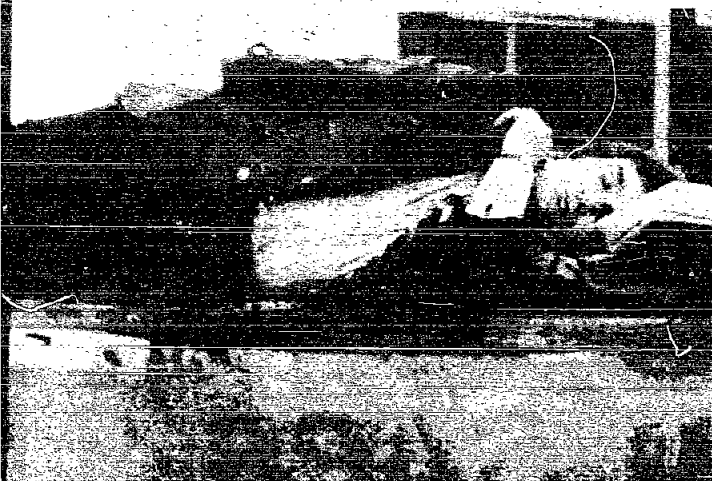
wished to speak were asked before
to sign in. At right, Eduardo
ingual coordinator, signed his name
dozen of his supporters who found

that numbers don't necessarily insure success.
The SMC sang "Solidarity Forever" (middle
right) after passing out sing-a-long sheets.

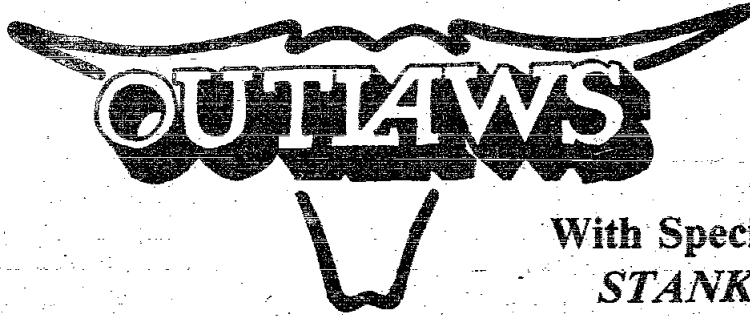
Irwin Nack's 45 minute speech (bottom right)
drew applause from the audience and tired stares
from the Board.

The wait between the public meeting and the
final decisions was a little over an hour. Many
left, but about a third of the crowd stuck it out,
including Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo,
who found two small tables to his liking (below).

The object of the waiting were (above) from
the left, Dr. Seymour Hyman, college president,
Judy Fernald, Sam Perry, Fred Lafer,
chairperson of the crucial Personnel Committee,
Board Chairperson Dr. Miriam Winkler,
Barbara Milstein and Dr. James Kuhn.



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SAPB

SGA meeting lacks quorum

(continued from page 9)

"Who are we going to be able to hold accountable for the activities of the SGA if it is not specified for each individual department?" asked one member, addressing the question of how student representatives should be selected, whether on a division-wide basis or an individual departmental basis.

The proposed constitution says they could be selected on a departmental basis. "How can we select people on the basis of departments?" queried Wolpin. "A department is a very nebulous thing, you can't go reporting directly back to a department."

"This SGA has the responsibility to deal with issues that deal with the broader scope of student needs, and represent all the students at this campus," added Evangelista.

"We should begin to choose the representatives on a divisional basis because that would give students a better form of representation. Every student should have a right to choose representatives from each department because then students would have direct representation, rather than departmental representation," said another member.

"What does it matter?" loudly asked one member. "The people who are concerned are the ones that are involved with the SGA right now. Why should we have to represent the interests of students not at all involved or concerned with the SGA? What am I besides just an involved student, who happens to give my opinion on different things?" asked the member sarcastically.

"That doesn't make sense," said SGA President Dave O'Malley. "Just because the students don't take advantage of the SGA is not a reason we should take away that opportunity, and they (students) all pay the activity fee which funds us."

"Since the Student Government does

wield some power in this institution," added Wolpin, "they definitely should be open to all the students."

A suggestion was made by former SGA President Ron Sampath to create positions available to an at-large representative for unique student concerns. The at-large "lobbyist" is a concept that will be investigated by the SGA, with the possibility they will have a vote on General Council.

One section in the proposed constitution was amended to read "no person shall have more than one interest in the SGA legislature." This change is Section 2: Dual Representation, was suggested by a member who said that by strong by voicing opposition against members having more than one interest, it might help to reduce the frequency of this occurring.

"At present, someone can be a high official in one club while still representing another club or interest group on the Council. This may help us avoid the conflict of interest problems by strongly stating in the constitution against it," said a council member.

There was also a change in Section 3, A-5, stating that the SGA "would supervise and hold accountable the activities of all organizations" rather than just the activities of profit/money making organizations.

Loree Adams, the SGA co-treasurer, is involved with a committee to deal with the administration about teachers not tenured or retained, who have been discriminated against. She said that the SGA is deciding whether or not they can get enough students to boycott classes in favor of the dismissed teachers, in order to find out how many would support a student strike without punishing the students for missing class, especially with final exams so close.

"The timing of this board meeting seems very suspicious and advantageous to the administration," said one member.

Dorm protest...

(continued from page 8)

Earlier Hutton said that having just a few students remain in the dorms, "leaves us open to an increased chance of criminal activity. Also, there have been instances before because the students have very little to occupy themselves with over the break. A pack of students could come up here and have a wild party which we might not be able to handle."

Break needed

"After all, the responsibility would fall on me if anything happened," continued Hutton. "I think if they're really in enough need for the dorms staying open because there were a lot of people staying, that could be arranged. However, we all need a break from the college environment, and I think that we can all come back more refreshed by leaving the dorms for a few weeks."

"They (administration) keep telling us that they're willing to listen to what we have to say, and the dean (of student services Dominic Bascoll) wants to discuss the problem with the Dorm Association next semester. But for right now, they say it's too close to the end of the term to change anything," said Shelby. Bascoll was unavailable for comment.

"There is a strong need for housing during the break no matter how they respond, and this robbery and vandalism argument they keep using always exists. They are blowing

this one thing out of proportion," said Shelby.

Vernon Grier, associate dean of student services, noted that if there was a "grave need," for housing during the break, it would be established.

Closed dorms troublefree

"We had no incidents at the dorms last year when they were closed down, so why cause ourselves more problems keeping them open. The parents of dorm residents are always complaining that they're paying good money, and many things are not getting done, like rooms painted or fixed," said Grier.

As for a guard to be put at the doors to keep the dorms open, Grier said, "it seems like a good idea, but if we take one guard away from security, then that will pull someone away from their main force. That would leave another area more susceptible to crime."

"We all have to put up with some hardships in life," said Hutton, referring to the students who will be forced to vacate the dorms. "We are not throwing them out just to be cruel. It states that they must leave in the contract they signed to rent out their dorm, and besides, we have made exceptions in certain cases."

Hutton said that during the break, maintenance workers will be cleaning the carpets and installing new curtains in Heritage Hall.

BRITTANIA RULES.

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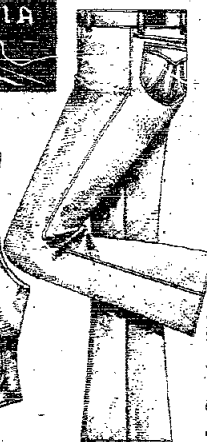


Rule #3. Neat Vests.



Rule #4. It's all at the Gap.

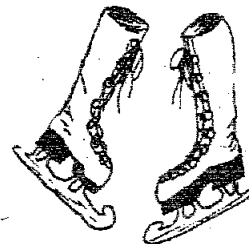
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The Evening Division Student Council

the William Paterson beacon

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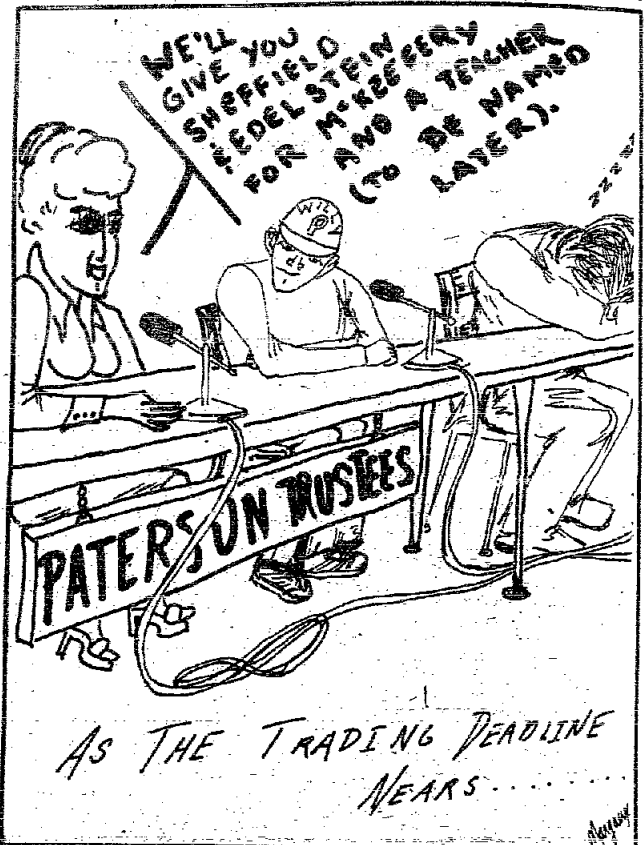
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Letters to the editor

Right about Marx

Editor, Beacon:

A couple of weeks back, as I came downstairs from the lobby of the Student Center, I noticed a poster of Karl Marx in a display about the oppression of Soviet Jews. What's this, I ask myself, has the Jewish Student Association become Marxist? Closer inspection showed "If this Jew lived in the Soviet Union today, he'd be a second class citizen" written below Marx's picture.

We from the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade (formerly the Revolutionary Student Brigade) want to agree with the sentiments of that poster. The religious and national oppression that the rulers of the Soviet Union bring down on the people there is a very real thing. Not just Jews, but other nationalities and religious groups have been told that "constructing communism" means an end to separations among nationalities. So, of course, each nationality must give up its culture. This, while the constitution of the People's Republic of China guarantees freedom of religion for the whole historic period of socialism. The restoration of capitalism in the Soviet Union has once again made Russia "the prisonhouse of nations", as Lenin put it.

But this wasn't always true. The Soviet

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But the Brigade also wants to go beyond what the poster in the display case laid out. If, by some stretch of material reality, Marx were alive today, living in Russia, he would be under attack, but not mainly because he was Jewish. He would be a fugitive, a wanted outlaw...because Marx was a communist, and he'd be a revolutionary working for the overthrow of the Soviet Capitalists. Marx was no mere theoretician, but in his day took an active part in the revolutionary movement of the time. It's in this spirit that the RCYB takes up the theoretical struggle today (as well as economic and political fights).

Isaac Williams
John Levine

WPC Revolutionary Communist
Youth Brigade

(continued on page 15)

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opinion

Tenure: Not for teachers only

By LOIS WOLF

I dare not comment upon Dr. Jaarsma's assumed literary superiority. However, errors of fact and logic, despite such highly articulate expression, must not go unchallenged.

Dr. Jaarsma's comment (*Beacon*, Dec. 6, 1977) regarding "...the surprising bravery of the then governor of New Jersey, Richard Hughes" regarding the Eugene Genovese case displays his total ignorance of the facts and his total superficiality in political analysis. Genovese was a faculty member at Rutgers who made outspoken comments on the Vietnam War and, the ensuing uproars. Governor Hughes did nothing and stated nothing substantive in any manner regarding the Genovese case. His actions were predictable and unsurprising because they reflected, and were consistent with his recognized political acumen and astuteness. Former Governor Hughes said he had no right to enter the controversy since the governor had no legal authority over faculty. The Board of Trustees of Rutgers University, (a quasi-public institution with only a minority of Board members appointed by the State), was the sole and only legal authority in the resolution of the Genovese case subject to judicial action. Governor Hughes, therefore, expeditiously dismissed the entire issue, without comment, on the basis that it fell outside the parameter of the governor's authority and was irrelevant as an issue in the gubernatorial campaign.

Secondly, I welcome Dr. Jaarsma's comparisons of Dr. Carole Sheffield's teaching abilities with those of Socrates, Jesus, and Buddha. The associate dean would certainly have rated them as excellent teachers, as she did with Dr. Sheffield. And I am sure they would also have been rated excellent in dedication and contributions to the community, as was Dr. Sheffield. But, alas, they would have been faulted

by the associate dean for their "...paucity of publications in referred journals." They also would constitute a threat to the flexibility of the department and new programs as they taught "service" courses germane only to society and civilization which might hinder a new program such as a minor in nuclear war 10 years from now.

The Political Science Department's Tenure and Retention Committee, which includes all tenured faculty, used the strongest possible terms to unanimously endorse Dr. Carole Sheffield's tenure appointment. This decision was upheld by the Divisional Council. Yes, Dr. Jaarsma, we would deem it an honor to be assigned to live "...an awfully long time" with Dr. Carole Sheffield who is a valued and respected colleague.

To clarify one of the issues raised, it should be noted that the Political Science Department is not unmindful of the problems of overlapping areas of faculty specialization. Some years ago, the Department's Tenure and Retention Committee unanimously recommended an excellent teacher only with the proviso that the department receive an extra slot. The instructor's major areas were highly duplicative of all of the then tenured faculty. The committee was concerned that without this reservation the department and programs would be limited, thus constituting a threat to curriculum flexibility and a potential danger to the needs of the college.

The same deans and academic vice-president now serving reversed the department, did not add a slot, and were evidently unconcerned with the needs of the department and college. We subsequently did obtain the recommended results when this highly professional instructor, knowing the problems of duplication, obtained a position elsewhere and resigned. We, and not the administration, looked to the future. Nor has the Political Science faculty lacked the

courage to make unpopular decisions when it felt them appropriate. The department was once the target of much dissension and even a threat of a student strike because it recommended non-retention in a particular case and, under the then existent College Policy, had to keep the reasons confidential. This necessarily placed it in an untenable position as the students could not be informed of the facts.

To equate the Sheffield-Rose cases, violates the most elementary common sense and basic principles of jurisprudence. The individuals involved have completely different and obviously diverse standings. The issues involved, in fact and law, are so disparate that any of our students taking their first law course in any of the disciplines would know in the first two weeks that this would be inadmissible due to irrelevancy. The most inadequate judge would have such arguments stricken from the record even if there existed such a foolish inferior lawyer who would even mention or refer to both cases in a presentation.

As for students having on a transient interest in WPC, this contention can easily be refuted. The degrees earned at this college will continue to be of the highest importance to the graduates for the rest of their lives. These earned degrees will increase or decrease in value depending upon the future reputation of our college. Our graduates will always retain an on-going vested interest in the success of William Paterson College of New Jersey.

This author apologizes if the literary style falls short of Jaarsma's standards. Also, for any grammar faults please have compassion. However, Dr. Jaarsma, eloquence has never been a substitute for correct facts, content, or logic.

Lois Wolf, Assistant Professor of Political Science and a Member of the Political Science Department's Tenure and Retention Committee

Letters to the editor

(continued from page 14)

Wrong about registration

Dear Mr. Carranza:

As an evening division student of the college, I am writing to tell you of my displeasure with the registration schedule for the spring semester. As most evening division students do, I have a full-time job, and I had to obtain time off from the job to register. It seems to me that very little consideration was given to the evening division students when this registration schedule was prepared. I am a former day student, and I know what registration is like for that division, local confusion. I thought I would be rid of the confusion that goes with registration, but I was mistaken.

Also, I received my master schedule and registration about a week prior to registration. This didn't give me much time to plan a schedule or go for advisement.

It is my opinion that things could be done much better if a little time was put into making up a schedule of registration that is fair to everyone.

Sincerely,
Peter Lynch

Cycle parking

Editor *Beacon*:

On Nov. 22, 1977, I parked my motorcycle in a parking space in Lot 2 about 7:45 a.m. When I came out around 2:30, I discovered my bike had been moved and a car was "sharing" the space with me. The car was parked so close that I couldn't move the bike

and required assistance to lift and move it.

Referring to Tom Scalora's letter in the Nov. 9, 1977 issue of the *Beacon*, I agree, where are bikers supposed to park? I legally parked in a space only to find my bike shoved over to make room for a car. If we park on the sidewalk, we get ticketed for parking in an illegal zone and parking on the dirt is a risk. So I repeat: where are we to park our motorcycles?

Angry Biker

P.S. Where was Security? Shouldn't they be patrolling the lots so our vehicles are not tampered with?

Reply to Conci

Editor, *Beacon*:

In reply to Louis Conci, SMC

Dear Lou,

Can you deny that the communists did not perform a "blood bath" in Cambodia? (Accurate figures are not necessary). If you wouldn't call it a "blood bath" what would you call it? Exaggerated figures, as they may have been, it did happen. You're blaming capitalism for the brutalities and fatalities during World Wars I and II, Korea, Vietnam, etc. Are you also saying that the blame does not also rest upon communism, nazism and fascism? If so, I feel you have a great lack of historical knowledge! I feel that you fail to realize why capitalist countries were involved in these conflicts. I believe, though I am open to a responsible argument, that capitalist countries were involved in these wars to preserve the right of every individual to freely choose how he or she would like to be governed. In communist countries you're denied this right. In capitalist countries you have the right to vote if you would like to become a communist country. However, once a communist rule is established you no longer have the choice to

return to a capitalist system. If I am wrong on this point please correct me.

In your letter you constantly blame capitalism for war. Are you saying that communism is not also to blame for war? You are correct in accusing capitalism of racism, sexism and exploitation; but are you saying that there is none of this in communist countries, such as Jewish repression in Russia? Is that racism or would you call it something else? I think you are wrong in saying that capitalism has exported these evils all over the globe; for they were already present long before capitalism was born.

I believe that communism, its basic idea, would be a perfect and just society. The trouble lies in people; for people are egotistical, racist, sexist and corrupt. Therefore, you cannot have a perfect society without perfect people; that is why I choose the next best thing, capitalism over communism.

In conclusion, I would like to point out that I have the right to open my mouth because this is a capitalist country! Wouldn't you be pleased if this was a communist country and you wouldn't be able to read this even if you wanted to read this?

Ronald Piscotaria
Jurie Plavac

Dislikes Thunder

Editor, *Beacon*:

Having endured two parts of "Thunder of the Right" by Joel Lewis, I find that I can no longer remain silent in light of his conceptions of conservatives.

Yes, it is true that America is moving toward the right; however, I cannot see the connection between this trend and SGA President Dave O'Malley's political beliefs, racism, bigotry, and the beating up on "townies."

I consider myself to be a moderate, and in being so, I have a few "conservative" tendencies. The "right" half of me is outraged at being compared with the lowest

forms of human life available for comparison (excluding Mr. O'Malley).

I consider the left responsible for most of my conservative beliefs. If Joel Lewis wants to bring up a few selected incidents in history, allow me to do so also. I hold the left responsible for botching up Affirmative Action programs so badly that they became discrimination programs; and now cries of reverse discrimination are heard across the land. After successfully removing capital punishment from the law books, they failed to come up with a viable replacement; (once

again botching it up) and now we're back where we started from. There is also the insanity of forced busing, racial balances, etc.

Ignorance is usually coupled with conservatism. Mr. Lewis amply shows this point by quoting a few "works of literature" on bathroom walls. I find it hard to believe that someone who talks about "social awareness" can commit such a fallacy. Does he mean to say that liberals do not come out with "I hate Niggers"? It seems to me that these statements are just the human prejudices of both "right" and "left." Perhaps a few liberals deserve to be labeled as "conservatives".

It seems to me that people are too caught up in the extremities of the political spectrum. If the left doesn't work out, people swing to the right, and vice versa. No one seems interested in the middle road. Everyone seems to be involved flaunting their Marxist credentials or screaming about communist cabals to actually sit down and think about reality.

—meantime—
"So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past."

F. Scott Fitzgerald
The Great Gatsby
R. Shanahan
Class of 1981

the William Paterson beacon

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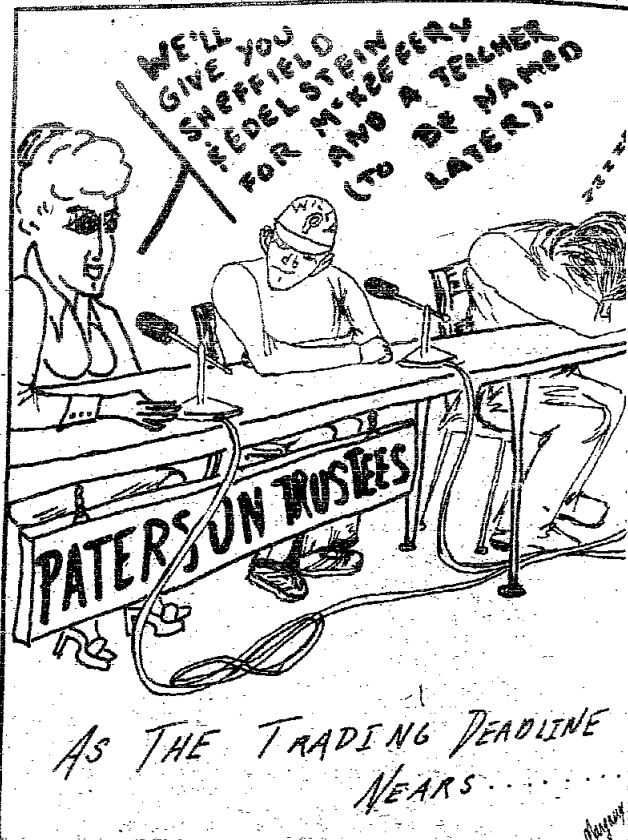
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By LOIS WOLF

I dare not comment upon Dr. Jaarsma's assumed literary superiority. However, errors of fact and logic, despite such highly articulate expression, must not go unchallenged.

Dr. Jaarsma's comment (Beacon, Dec. 6, 1977) regarding "...the surprising bravery of the then governor of New Jersey, Richard Hughes" regarding the Eugene Genovese case displays his total ignorance of the facts and his total superficiality in political analysis. Genovese was a faculty member at Rutgers who made outspoken comments on the Vietnam War and the ensuing uprisings. Governor Hughes did nothing and stated nothing substantive in any manner regarding the Genovese case. His actions were predictable and unsurprising because they reflected, and were consistent with his recognized political acumen and astuteness. Former Governor Hughes said he had no right to enter the controversy since the governor had no legal authority over faculty. The Board of Trustees of Rutgers University, (a quasi-public institution with only a minority of Board members appointed by the State), was the sole and only legal authority in the resolution of the Genovese case subject to judicial action. Governor Hughes, therefore, expeditiously dismissed the entire issue, without comment, on the basis that it fell outside the parameter of the governor's authority and was irrelevant as an issue in the gubernatorial campaign.

Secondly, I welcome Dr. Jaarsma's comparisons of Dr. Carole Sheffield's teaching abilities with those of Socrates, Jesus, and Buddha. The associate dean would certainly have rated them as excellent teachers, as she did with Dr. Sheffield. And I am sure they would also have been rated excellent in dedication and contributions to the community, as was Dr. Sheffield. But, alas, they would have been faulted

by the associate dean for their "...naucy of publications in referred journals." They also would constitute a threat to the flexibility of the department and new programs as they taught "service" courses germane only to society and civilization which might hinder a new program such as a minor in nuclear war 10 years from now.

The Political Science Department's Tenure and Retention Committee, which includes all tenured faculty, used the strongest possible terms to unanimously endorse Dr. Carole Sheffield's tenure appointment. This decision was upheld by the Divisional Council. Yes, Dr. Jaarsma, we would deem it an honor to be consigned to live "...an awfully long time" with Dr. Carole Sheffield who is a valued and respected colleague.

To clarify one of the issues raised, it should be noted that the Political Science Department is not unmindful of the problems of overlapping areas of faculty specialization. Some years ago, the Department's Tenure and Retention Committee unanimously recommended an excellent teacher only with the proviso that the department receive an extra slot. The instructor's major areas were highly duplicative of all of the then tenured faculty. The committee was concerned that without this reservation the department and programs would be limited, thus constituting a threat to curriculum flexibility and a potential danger to the needs of the college.

The same deans and academic vice-president now serving reversed the department, did not add a slot, and were evidently unconcerned with the needs of the department and college. We subsequently did obtain the recommended results when this highly professional instructor, knowing the problems of duplication, obtained a position elsewhere and resigned. We, and not the administration, looked to the future. Nor has the Political Science faculty lacked the

courage to make unpopular decisions when it felt them appropriate. The department was once the target of much dissension and even a threat of a student strike because it recommended non-retention in a particular case and, under the then existent College Policy, had to keep the reasons confidential. This necessarily placed it in an untenable position as the students could not be informed of the facts.

To equate the Sheffield-Rose cases, violates the most elementary common sense and basic principles of jurisprudence. The individuals involved have completely different and obviously diverse standings. The issues involved, in fact and law, are so disparate that any of our students taking their first law course in any of the disciplines would know in the first two weeks that this would be inadmissible due to irrelevancy. The most inadequate judge would have such arguments stricken from the record even if there existed such a foolish inferior lawyer who would even mention or refer to both cases in a presentation.

As for students having on a transient interest in WPC, this contention can easily be refuted. The degrees earned at this college will continue to be of the highest importance to the graduates for the rest of their lives. These earned degrees will increase or decrease in value depending upon the future reputation of our college. Our graduates will always retain an on-going vested interest in the success of William Paterson College of New Jersey.

This author apologizes if the literary style falls short of Jaarsma's standards. Also, for any grammar faults please have compassion. However, Dr. Jaarsma, eloquence has never been a substitute for correct facts, content, or logic.

Lois Wolf, Assistant Professor of Political Science and a Member of the Political Science Department's Tenure and Retention Committee

Letters to the editor

(continued from page 14)

Wrong about registration

Dear Mr. Carrasco:

As an evening division student of the college, I am writing to tell you of my displeasure with the registration schedule for the spring semester. As most evening division students do, I have a full-time job, and I had to obtain time off from the job to register. It seems to me that very little consideration was given to the evening division students when this registration schedule was prepared. I am a former day student, and I know what registration is like for that division, total confusion. I thought I would be rid of the confusion that goes with registration, but I was mistaken.

Also, I received my master schedule and registration about a week prior to registration. This didn't give me much time to plan a schedule or go for advisement.

It is my opinion that things could be done much better. If a little time was put into making up a schedule of registration that is fair to everyone.

Sincerely,
Peter Lynch

Cycle parking

Editor Beacon:

On Nov. 22, 1977, I parked my motorcycle in a parking space in Lot 2 about 7:45 a.m. When I came out around 2:30, I discovered my bike had been moved and a car was "sharing" the space with me. The car was parked so close that I couldn't move the bike

and required assistance to lift and move it.

Referring to Tom Scolora's letter in the Nov. 9, 1977 issue of the Beacon, I agree, where are bikers supposed to park? I legally parked in a space only to find my bike shoved over to make room for a car. If we park on the sidewalk, we get ticketed for parking in an illegal zone and parking on the dirt is a risk. So I repeat: where are we to park our motorcycles?

Angry Biker

P.S. Where was Security? Shouldn't they be patrolling the lots so our vehicles are not tampered with?

Reply to Conci

Editor, Beacon:

In reply to Loui Conci, SMC

Dear Loui,

Can you deny that the communists did not perform a "blood bath" in Cambodia? (Accurate figures are not necessary). If you wouldn't call it a "blood bath" what would you call it? Exaggerated figures, as they may have been, it did happen. You're blaming capitalism for the brutalities and fatalities during World Wars I and II, Korea, Vietnam, etc. Are you also saying that the blame does not also rest upon communism, nazism and fascism? If so, I feel you have a great lack of historical knowledge! I feel that you fail to realize why capitalist countries were involved in these conflicts. I believe, though I am open to a responsible argument, that capitalist countries were involved in these wars to preserve the right of every individual to freely choose how he or she would like to be governed. In communist countries you're denied this right. In capitalist countries you have the right to vote if you would like to become a communist country. However, once a communist rule is established you no longer have the choice to

return to a capitalist system. If I am wrong on this point please correct me.

In your letter you constantly blame capitalism for war. Are you saying that communism is not also to blame for war? You are correct in accusing capitalism of racism, sexism and exploitation; but are you saying that there is none of this in communist countries, such as Jewish repression in Russia? Is that racism or would you call it something else? I think you are wrong in saying that capitalism has exported these evils all over the globe; for they were already present long before capitalism was born.

I believe that communism, its basic idea, would be a perfect and just society. The trouble lies in people; for people are egotistical, racist, sexist and corrupt. Therefore, you cannot have a perfect society without perfect people; that is why I choose the next best thing, capitalism over communism.

In conclusion, I would like to point out that I have the right to open my mouth because this is a capitalist country! Wouldn't you be pleased if this was a communist country and you wouldn't be able to read this even if you wanted to read this?

Ronald Piscotario
June Plavac

Dislikes 'Thunder'

Editor, Beacon:

Having endured two parts of "Thunder of the Right" by Joel Lewis, I find that I can no longer remain silent in light of his conceptions of conservatives.

Yes, it is true that America is moving toward the right; however, I cannot see the connection between this trend and SCA President Dave O'Malley's political beliefs, racism, bigotry, and the beating up on "townies."

Consider myself to be a moderate, and in being so, I have a few "conservative" tendencies. The "right" half of me is outraged at being compared with the least

forms of human life available for comparison (excluding Mr. O'Malley).

I consider the left responsible for most of my conservative beliefs. If Joel Lewis wants to bring up a few selected incidents in history, allow me to do so also. I hold the left responsible for botching up Affirmative Action programs so badly that they became discrimination programs; and now cries of reverse discrimination are heard across the land. After successfully removing capital punishment from the law books, they failed to come up with a viable replacement; (once

again botching it up) and now we're back where we started from. There is also the insanity of forced busing, racial balances, etc.

Ignorance is usually coupled with conservatism. Mr. Lewis amply shows this point by quoting a few "works of literature" on bathroom walls. I find it hard to believe that someone who talks about "social awareness" can commit such a fallacy. Does he mean to say that liberals do not come out with "I hate Niggers"? It seems to me that these statements are just the human prejudices of both "right" and "left." Perhaps a few liberals deserve to be labeled as "conservatives".

It seems to me that people are too caught up in the extremities of the political spectrum. If the left doesn't work out, people swing to the right, and vice versa. No one seems interested in the middle road. Everyone seems to be involved flaunting their Marxist credentials or screaming about communist cabals to actually sit down and think about reality.

— meantime —
"So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past."

F. Scott Fitzgerald

The Great Gatsby
R. Shanahan
Class of 1981

Students confront pres.

By STAN BINDELL
Staff Writer

Morrison Hall again became the location for a confrontation between students and the president as 35 students went to Morrison Hall to demand some answers for the recent wave of teacher firings.

Grievance...

(continued from page 2)

refused to agree to this—an action that Sheffield and Irwin Nack, president of the local AFT, consider "discriminatory." They want the letter to be removed from the files and the student to retract the statements made in the letter.

"There is no dispute about the right to request the removal of the letter," explained Hyman. "I had the right to grant or not to grant their request, and I didn't."

"They called it a poison letter," Hyman continued. "There was no way I could act as a censor by removing a signed letter. Also, her (Sheffield's) long rebuttal is attached to the letter."

"We can't divulge the contents of the letter because it was a crank letter and would only serve to encourage other cranks," explained Nack.

After Hyman receives the grievance it will be directed to the chancellor's office. If the matter is not resolved point, it will go to binding arbitration.

Among the questions the protestors wanted answers for were why teachers with high departmental evaluations were slated to be dismissed and why Hyman refused to talk to anyone about tenure.

The students were met at the door by campus police but were allowed to enter. When they entered Hyman's outer office, they were met by Dennis Santillo, director of public information, and Mark Evangelista, associate registrar and SGA advisor. Santillo told the students that Hyman was busy and that he could not see anyone.

The students, surrounded by campus police, decided to wait for Hyman outside his office.

About a half an hour later, the scene changed when one person tried to push his way in Hyman's office. Santillo pushed the student away and locked himself inside Hyman's office.

Santillo later came out of the office and said that Hyman would come out of his office if the students would give him room.

"You fired the best of our teachers," said Jim McCallum, a member of the Student Mobilization Committee. "We are sick of nonanswer answers. We want our teachers retained."

"I hear your demands. In the History Department there are 14 teachers, 11 have tenure. If Edelstein and Goldstein are given tenure, that will be 13. The registration of the History Department has been low. Next year there may be only 13 spots in the department," Hyman continued.

"I will not lead WPC into the problem of detouring in the future. Both these teachers are not tenurable because of the low registration in the History Department," Hyman answered.

Hyman refused to discuss the case of Carole Sheffield. He said that her case had nothing to do with tenure but that the problem was with the personnel evaluation of her.

Hyman also pointed out that many teachers the students gave high evaluations to were going to be retained but, George Gregorion, chairperson of the Political Science Department, argued the point.

"The teachers you retained did not get nearly as good evaluations as Sheffield, Edelstein and Goldstein," said Gregorion. Hyman said he expected 58 teachers to be retained and nine teachers to be tenured.

Hyman denied that Sheffield's sex discrimination law suit against the college ever entered into his mind when he evaluated her. He also said that Sheffield's recent promotion and her negative recommendation were not related.

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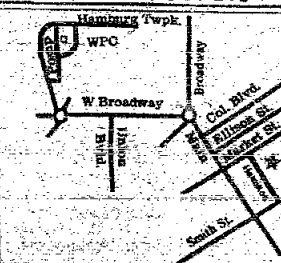
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Cagers win one, drop one in close games

(continued from page 20)

as much as nine points in the first half. The game was tied at 52 with 9:52 left after the Pioneers outscored the Colonials 10-4.

From that point, the score went back and forth. The stall that the Pioneers used in the last five minutes, with them up by three points would have worked had Bob Lebban and John Walenza not missed four crucial free throws down the stretch.

The game went into overtime after Walenza had put the Pioneers ahead at 71-70 with 1:19, and Bill Cannon for the Colonials put in a free throw with 16 seconds left to knot the score at 71.

In the overtime, the Colonials scored the first eight of 10 points to go ahead 79-73 with

less than two minutes left. On the strength of some fancy defense on the full-court press, the Pioneers managed to make it close, but Austin's last second shot fell short.

In the Southampton, the Pioneers sunk 20 of 32 shots, not a good percentage for a team that depends on its foul shooting in crucial situations. On the season, the Pioneers are getting better, but are still only hitting 63 percent from the line.

After tomorrow night's game, the Pioneers travel to Brooklyn next Tuesday for their final game before semester break. They will pick up the season with a short three game homestand on Jan. 5, 7 and 10 against Western Connecticut, Upsala and Jersey City.

Jeff Albies:

To be Asst. Athletic Director

Jeff Albies, head baseball coach at WPC, is slated to fill the newly created Assistant Athletic Director position, according to reliable sources.

Both the position and Albies have not been approved by the Board of Trustees but it is felt that the Board will soon give its approval.

The new position was created to take charge of most of the financial responsibilities in the sports program. This will include making sure the guidelines for purchasing equipment are followed and arranging payment of officials, scorekeepers and timers.

Much of the time Albies will be dealing with Mike Mintz, co-treasurer of the SGA, who handles the money for the athletic program. Mintz feels that the position will make his job much easier. "I will be dealing with Albies instead of Art Eason (athletic director). Eason has a lot of other things to deal with in his position besides finances. It will be much easier to deal with Albies who will be handling the finances alone," said Mintz.

Albies, a resident of Hillside, was one of

six people considered for the position. He has been the baseball coach for four years. He is a graduate of Long Island University, has obtained a Masters Degree from Hunter College and holds a professional diploma in Administration from Fordham.

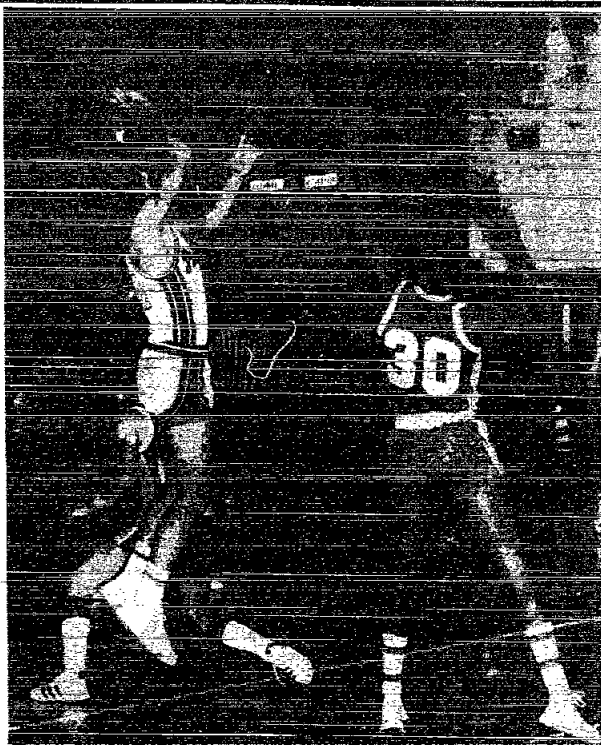
Albies will join Athletic Director Art Eason and Assistant Athletic Director Martha Meek in handling the sports program at WPC.

Women's sports get \$

For the first time in American history, more women than men are trooping off to four-year campuses, and that fact may spell some changes for college sports.

Traditionally, the male football hero of the state university gets the funds for his helmet and his coach from generous alumni at the state legislature.

Now, the change to feminine predominance among collegians has raised expectations that women's sports—and not football—will get a greater share of the budgetary says The New York Times.



Freshman forward Frank Ascione tries to get a shot off against Ramapo with Jonah Moreland (30) trying to defend.

Chuck Molinaro presents the

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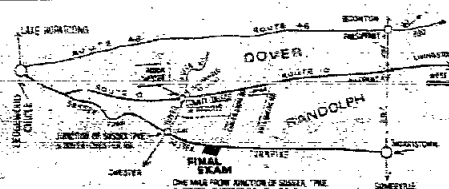
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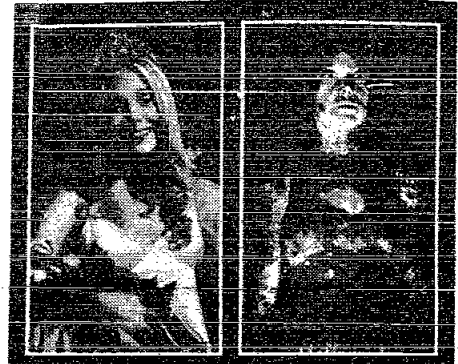
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Swimmers break three records

By JACKI WILSON
Sports Contributor

In only two tests thus far this season, members of the Pioneer swimming squad have already broken school records in the 400 yd. medley relay (men) as well as both the 200 and 500 yd. freestyle events, and have tied the school record in the 100 yd. freestyle event (women).

The men's swim team lost to King's Point College on Friday. The 400 medley relay team of John Lavin, Chuck Davenport, Russ Graeter and David Halbstain broke their record for this event, set last year in the Metropolitan Championships, by one second with a time of 3:55.5.

Other events the WPC swim team scored in were the 200 yd. butterfly in which Dan Pedota won with a time of 2:20.1. Greuter took second. In the 200 yd. breaststroke Davenport clocked in with a 2:25.4; he also took first in the 200 yd. individual medley with a time of 2:19.0.

Pedota, sharing co-captainship with Halbstain, placed first in the 1000 yd. freestyle; and the 400 freestyle relay team of

Bob Beiten, Lawrin Johnson, Billy Antonelli and Greuter clocked in a first with 3:43.6.

In both the 100 and 200 yd. freestyle events Halbstain came in second with the time of 53.2 and 2:01.9 respectively. Lavin placed second in the 200 backstroke at 2:18.3; and Pedota placed second in the 500 freestyle at 5:45.0.

In their meet against N.Y. Maritime last Tuesday, the men's first meet of the season, WPC lost by five points. The team won in the water but lost in the air (diving). The events WPC won were: the 100 freestyle, which Halbstain won with a time of 52.4 seconds, and the 200 freestyle which was won by Peter Lavin, a freshman and brother to John Lavin, clocking in at 1 minute and 58 seconds. The Pioneers also won the 50 yd. freestyle in which Halbstain took first at 23.7, and John Lavin took second at 23.9, which was a surprise that Maritime didn't expect. Another surprise Maritime didn't expect was in the 200 yd. backstroke where Peter Lavin took first over John Lavin; the time were 2:14.4 and 2:18.0 respectively. The

200 I.M. was won by Pedota at 2:15.0, and the 200 breaststroke by Davenport with a time of 2:27.6.

The men's next home meet will be on Jan. 19 against Brooklyn College at 4 pm.

Women's swimming

On the women's side of the swim team, they swam a Double Dual meet again Monmouth College and Georgian Court last Monday. WPC beat Georgian Court with a score of 81-14, and lost to Monmouth college 50-38.

The 200 medley relay team of Karen Mileski, Kathy Carmen, Pam Malakeuch and Holly Harms won with a time of 2:12.5. Alice Monsaert took a first in the 200 freestyle at 2:13.7, and a second in the 500 freestyle. Debbie Oliver, co-captain with Monsaert, took first in the 50 freestyle with a time of 31.0, and the 100 yd. freestyle with a 1:06.5, winning the 100 freestyle against both schools with the same time. Helen Cown took first in both the 50 backstroke and the 100 backstroke with time of 36.3 and 1:19.7.

In the 50 yd. breaststroke Harms and Carmen both clocked in at 38.5, with the visual judges decision being Harms taking first and Carmen second. Carmen took a first in the 100 breaststroke at 1:22.5. Mileski took a first against Georgian court and a second against Monmouth with a time of 1:08.5 in the 100 I.M. WPC's 200 freestyle relay team of Mileski, Monsaert, Oliver and Cown took a first with a time of 1:58.9.

The women also swam against Westpoint on Friday Dec. 2. Westpoint won the meet, but Monsaert broke two school records in the 200 and 500 yd. freestyle events. The 200 freestyle she won with a time of 2:13.5, breaking the old record by three seconds. In the 500 freestyle Monsaert clocked in at 5:55.5, breaking the old record held by Carmen by an outstanding 24 seconds. Mileski took a first in both the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle, tying the record for the 100 freestyle with a time of 59.8.

The women's next home meet will be Thursday Dec. 22, against Trenton, and will begin at 7 pm.

Grutta leads gymnasts in Princeton win

By JUDY MILLS
Managing Editor

The WPC gymnastics team took their first win of the new year as they defeated Princeton University last Tuesday night by a score of 93.0 to 75.4 in Wightman gym.

Sue Grutta was high scorer for the Pioneers with a 25.2 while teammate Sheila Augustowski followed close behind with a 24.45.

In the first event, which featured the

horse, Grutta sparkled with a 7.3 while Laurie Burger and Mary Myers came in second for the Pioneers with a 6.9 each. Denise Howell was high scorer for Princeton in the event with a 7.8. Overall in the event WPC scored 27.8 while Princeton tallied a 24.6.

Burger spotlighted the Pioneer women in the uneven parallel bars with a 6.7 with Iris Mitendorf following with a 6.2 for WPC. Beth Hohmichl was the only contender on

the bars from Princeton with a 6.2. Overall scores for the event were WPC with a 23.3 and Princeton with a 14.5.

Augustowski scored the highest for WPC on the balance beam with 6.05. Scoring high for Princeton was Howell with a 6.3. Overall team scores after the balance beam were 70.15 to 58.5, WPC in the lead.

The final event of the night was the floor exercise. Grutta outscored all contenders with a 7.4 while Howell scored 7.0 for

Princeton. Augustowski came in third with a 6.6 for the Pioneers.

At the end of the meet WPC took the victory with an astounding 93.0 while Princeton was far behind with a 75.4. Pioneer coach Sue Herdeman had previously predicted the win for her team after learning that Princeton had lost some valuable members last season by 15 points.

The next scheduled meet will not be until January.

Forgot the baloney

(ZNS) If you can't remember what it was you had for lunch, it may be you ate too much baloney or too many hot dogs.

A research team at the University of California at Irvine is reporting that "sodium nitrite," a chemical widely used in meats as a preservative, produces amnesia in rats and mice.

Doctor Joel Martinez, associate research psycho-biologist, says his study raises significant questions about the chemical's effects on humans.

The doctor reports that two groups of rats were trained not to go along certain paths in a maze because of the risk of electric shocks. One group was then given nothing, while a

second group was given low doses of sodium nitrite.

Martinez says that while 50 percent of the normal group remembered how to avoid the shocks, only 20 percent of those given sodium nitrite were able to do so.

Sodium nitrite, which is commonly found in red-colored sandwich meats, is also suspected of being a cancer-causing agent.

Softball meeting

There will be a softball organizational meeting on Thurs. Dec. 15, 1977 at 4 pm in Room Q-202 (Gymnasium) for all women interested in playing intercollegiate softball in the Spring of 1978.

classifieds

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Office cleaning - couples wanted for part-time evenings from 6 to 10 pm. Monday-Friday. Call 534-2906 from 10 am - 4 pm weekdays only.

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GENERAL

Help: Aride is needed to school next semester by a woman who has cerebral palsy. She is willing to pay for the service. Days: Tuesdays 8 to and 3 from school; Thursdays 8 to and 5 from school. If interested, call 595-2118 c/o Ms. Liecht leave your name and number. Ridge-wood area.

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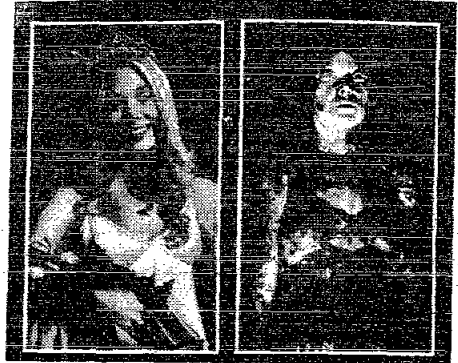
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Swimmers break three records

By JACKI WILSON
Sports Contributor

In only two tests thus far this season, members of the Pioneer swimming squad have already broken school records in the 400 yd. medley relay (men) as well as both the 200 and 500 yd. freestyle events, and have tied the school record in the 100 yd. freestyle event (women).

The men's swim team lost to King's Point College on Friday. The 400 medley relay team of John Lavin, Chuck Davenport, Russ Grueter and David Halbstein broke their record for this event, set last year in the Metropolitan Championships, by one second with a time of 3:55.5.

Other events the WPC swim team scored in were the 200 yd. butterfly in which Dan Pedota won with a time of 2:20.1. Greuter took second. In the 200 yd. breaststroke Davenport clocked in with a 2:25.4; he also took first in the 200 yd. individual medley with a time of 2:19.0.

Pedota, sharing co-captainship with Halbstein, placed first in the 1000 yd. freestyle; and the 400 freestyle relay team of

Bob Betten, Lawrin Johnson, Billy Antonelli and Greuter clocked in a first with 3:43.6.

In both the 100 and 200 yd. freestyle events, Halbstein came in second with the time of 53.2 and 2:01.9 respectively. Lavin placed second in the 200 backstroke at 2:18.3; and Pedota placed second in the 500 freestyle at 5:45.0.

In their meet against N.Y. Maritime last Tuesday, the men's first meet of the season, WPC lost by five points. The team won in the water but lost in the air (diving). The events WPC won were: the 100 freestyle, which Halbstein won with a time of 52.4 seconds, and the 200 freestyle which was won by Peter Lavin, a freshman and brother to John Lavin, clocking in at 1 minute and 58 seconds. The Pioneers also won the 50 yd. freestyle in which Halbstein took first at 23.7, and John Lavin took second at 23.9, which was a surprise that Maritime didn't expect. Another surprise Maritime didn't expect was in the 200 yd. backstroke where Peter Lavin took first over John Lavin; the time were 2:14.4 and 2:13.0 respectively. The

200 I.M. was won by Pedota at 2:15.0, and the 200 breaststroke by Davenport with a time of 2:27.6.

The men's next home meet will be on Jan. 19 against Brooklyn College at 4 p.m.

Women's swimming

On the women's side of the swim team, they swam a Double Dual meet again Monmouth College and Georgian Court last Monday. WPC beat Georgian Court with a score of 81-14, and lost to Monmouth college 50-38.

The 200 medley relay team of Karen Mileski, Kathy Carmen, Pam Malakeuch and Holly Harms won with a time of 2:12.5. Alice Monsaert took a first in the 200 freestyle at 2:13.7, and a second in the 500 freestyle. Debbie Oliver, co-captain with Monsaert, took first in the 50 freestyle with a time of 31.0, and the 100 yd. freestyle with a 1:06.5, winning the 100 freestyle against both schools with the same time. Helen Cown took first in both the 50 backstroke and the 100 backstroke with time of 36.3 and 1:19.7.

In the 50 yd. breaststroke Harms and Carmen both clocked in at 38.5, with the visual judges decision being Harms taking first and Carmen second. Carmen took a first in the 100 breaststroke at 1:22.5. Mileski took a first against Georgian court and a second against Monmouth with a time of 1:08.5 in the 100 I.M. WPC's 200 freestyle relay team of Mileski, Monsaert, Oliver and Cown took a first with a time of 1:58.9.

The women also swam against Westpoint on Friday Dec. 2. Westpoint won the meet, but Monsaert broke two school records in the 200 and 500 yd. freestyle events. The 200 freestyle she won with a time of 2:13.5, breaking the old record by three seconds. In the 500 freestyle Monsaert clocked in at 5:55.5, breaking the old record held by Carmen by an outstanding 24 seconds. Mileski took a first in both the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle, tying the record for the 100 freestyle with a time of 59.8.

The women's next home meet will be Thursday Dec. 22, against Trenton, and will begin at 7 p.m.

Grutta leads gymnasts in Princeton win

By JUDY MILLS
Managing Editor

The WPC gymnastics team took their first win of the new year as they defeated Princeton University last Tuesday night by a score of 93.0 to 75.4 in Wightman gym.

Sue Grutta was high scorer for the Pioneers with a 25.2 while teammate Sheila Augustowski followed close behind with a 24.45.

In the first event, which featured the

horse, Grutta sparked with a 7.3 while Laurie Bunker and Mary Myers came in second for the Pioneers with a 6.9 each. Denise Howell was high scorer for Princeton in the event with a 7.8. Overall in the event WPC scored 27.8 while Princeton tallied a 24.6.

Bunker spotlighted the Pioneer women in the uneven parallel bars with a 6.7 with Iris Mittendorf following with a 6.2 for WPC. Beth Hohmichl was the only contender on

the bars from Princeton with a 6.2. Overall scores for the event were WPC with a 23.3 and Princeton with a 14.5.

Augustowski scored the highest for WPC on the balance beam with 6.05. Scoring high for Princeton was Howell with a 6.3. Overall team scores after the balance beam were 70.15 to 58.5, WPC in the lead.

The final event of the night was the floor exercise. Grutta outscored all contenders with a 7.4 while Howell scored 7.0 for

Princeton. Augustowski came in third with a 6.6 for the Pioneers.

At the end of the meet WPC took the victory with an astounding 93.0 while Princeton was far behind with a 75.4. Pioneer coach Sue Herdeman had previously predicted the win for her team after learning that Princeton had lost some valuable members last season by 15 points.

The next scheduled meet will not be until January.

Forgot the baloney

(ZNS) If you can't remember what it was you had for lunch, it may be you are too much baloney or too many hot dogs.

A research team at the University of California at Irvine is reporting that "sodium nitrite," a chemical widely used in meats as a preservative, produces amnesia in rats and mice.

Doctor Joel Martinez, associate research psycho-biologist, says his study raises significant questions about the chemical's effects on humans.

The doctor reports that two groups of rats were trained not to go along certain paths in a maze because of the risk of electric shocks. One group was then given nothing, while a

second group was given low doses of sodium nitrite.

Martinez says that while 50 percent of the normal group remembered how to avoid the shocks, only 20 percent of those given sodium nitrite were able to do so.

Sodium nitrite, which is commonly found in red-colored sandwich meats, is also suspected of being a cancer-causing agent.

Softball meeting

There will be a softball organizational meeting on Thurs. Dec. 15, 1977 at 4 p.m. in Room G-202 (Gymnasium) for all women interested in playing intercollegiate softball in the Spring of 1978.

classifieds

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Office cleaning - couples wanted for part-time evenings from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 694-2908 from 10 am - 4 pm weekdays only.

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GENERAL

Help: A ride is needed to school next semester by a woman who has cerebral palsy. She is willing to pay for the service. Days: Tuesdays 8 to and 3 from school; Thursday 8 to and 5 from school. If interested, call 595-2118 e/o Ms. Liecht leave your name and number, Ridgewood area.

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Men's basketball

Last second shot downs Ramapo

By STEWART WOLPIN
Editor

None of them are easy ones this year, but the Pioneers men's basketball team will have one of their easier games tomorrow night when they take on Newark-Rutgers at Wightman Gym.

Newark-Rutgers goal this season, according to the *Star-Ledger*, is to break even. The Pioneers are rated number five in the state, and according to logic, should have their only breather thus far this season tomorrow night.

It will be a relief to John Adams not to play a team that has an overwhelming height advantage as has been the rule rather than the exception this year, and will give the rest of the Pioneer's a chance to sharpen up their free throw shooting which cost them one game and almost a second one this week.

Heart attack week

The Southampton game Saturday night was probably the closest of all the close games this season, with the Pioneers losing 84-82 in overtime. Thursday night's Ramapo game wasn't far behind with the Pioneers prevailing 62-60.

This past week of games would not be recommended to any one with a susceptibility to heart attacks. Thursday night's game wasn't decided until the last two seconds, and the game at Southampton went into overtime before a winner emerged.

Both games featured last second shots. Against Southampton, Rennard Austin's two second baseline jumper hit off the rim, but Butch Winston's two second lay-up against Ramapo went in.

The lay-up came as a culmination of a three-minute slow down in which the Pioneers jockeyed for the last shot of the game. As the time dwindled, the Pioneers found themselves without a shot. Don Lee attempted a five second 40 footer which bounded right into the hands of a perfectly positioned Winston who put in the lay-up.

The Pioneers had to come back in a game that Ramapo had no business being ahead in the first place. The Pioneers weren't ahead in the second half until nine minutes left to play, and then kept the lead for only a short while.

Against Southampton the Pioneer's also had to stage a comeback after being down by

(continued on page 17)

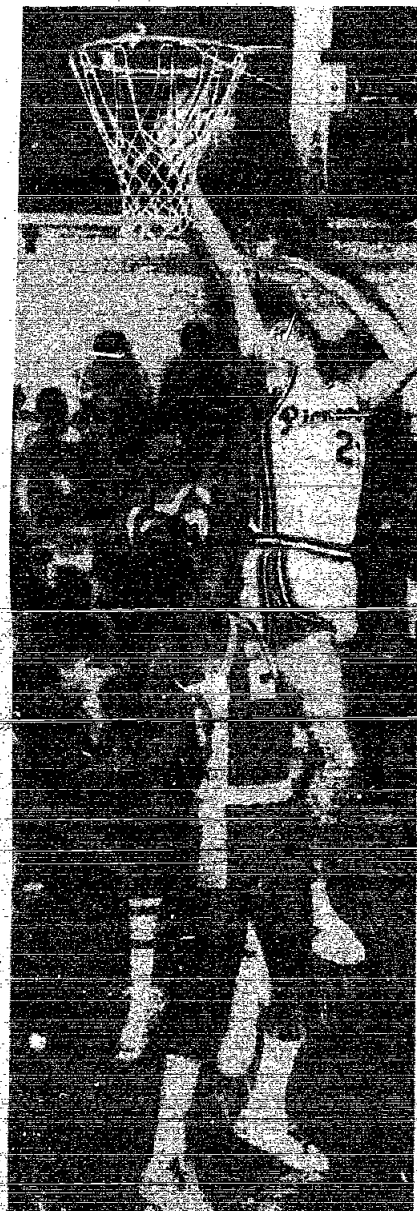
Gymnasts defeat Princeton

Kim Smith, a WPC gymnast performs in the floor exercise event against Princeton University on Wednesday.

The Pioneers took the meet by defeating Princeton 93.0-75.4. This win avenged the loss to Princeton last year when WPC was defeated by 15 points.

This was the Pioneers first meet of the year. The team's next meet will not be until Saturday June 7 when the Pioneers meet both Army and UConn in a tri-meet.

The gymnastic story in on page 19.



photos by Ralph Smith

John Walenza (left photo) and Rennard Austin (right photo) exhibit one of the easier shots in basketball -- the lay-up. Both shots came against Ramapo, in which the lay-up was used to good effect. Watching Austin is Bob Lobban.

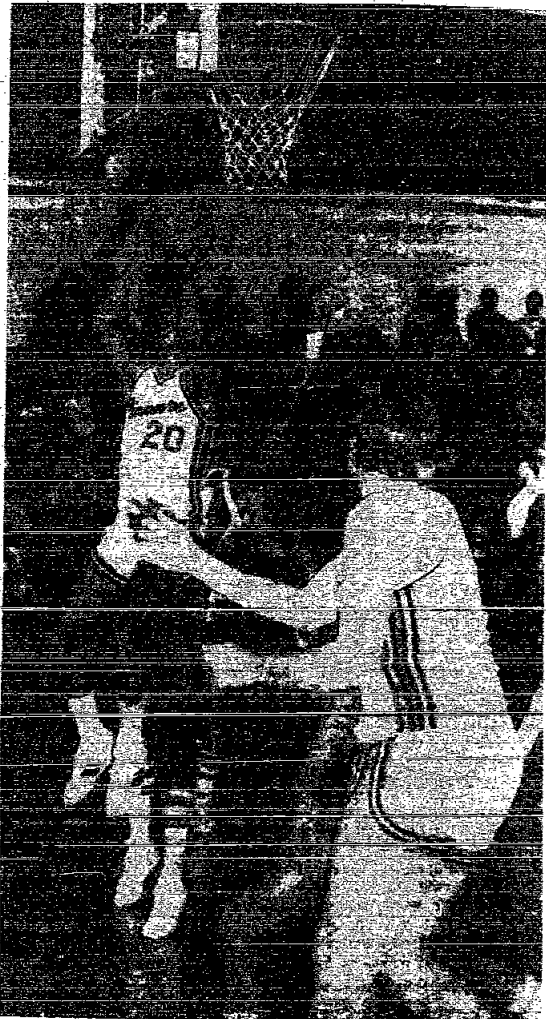


photo by George Shick