

*the William Paterson*  
**beacon**  
*Serving the College Community Since 1936*

Reminder:  
Wednesday  
is Monday

Volume 44, No. 20

Wayne, N.J.

February 14, 1978

# Snow clean-up improves

By MIKE KERNAHAN  
Staff Writer

Last week was a time for digging out and getting back to normal at WPC after the worst storm in 31 years dumped snow on the campus and closed the school for two days.

Maintenance crews worked overtime to clear the roads and walkways in time for the school's reopening on Wednesday.

"They've been working around the clock," said Timothy Fanning, assistant vice-president for administration. "I think they've done a fine job."

Fanning reported the college had originally allocated \$15,000 in snow removal funds for the year.

#### Snow breaks budget

"I would estimate that by now we've spent about twice that on clean-up," said Fanning. "But the total bill isn't in yet, so I really couldn't say for sure. The contractors have been working so hard that they haven't had time to submit their bills yet."

William Duffey, director of facilities, said "It went very well (clean-up)."

"Of course there was much snow than last time," Duffey continued, "so we had to stack it higher." Because of this, Duffey cautioned that "drivers should be careful at stop signs and stop streets."

Maintenance, which had been criticized for its clean-up of the last storm, seemed to be getting high marks from students this time.

#### Snow removal improved

"They're getting the hang of it," said one. "They really blew it last time."

"I didn't go to school on Wednesday because I thought it would still be a mess," said another. "But I talked to a friend of mine on Wednesday night who said it wasn't so bad."

"I felt like one of Napoleon's soldiers retreating from Moscow," said one student, obviously a history major, of his trek in from lot 6. A recurring complaint was about the delay in paving the road to lot 6 and the lot in front of the Science Complex.

"If they don't plow it (road) down to the ground it turns to ice," said the student. "And if they do, it turns to mud. Either way, it's a mess."

Another lot 6 hiker wanted to know "why they don't plow it (parking lot) and open it up for parking, if they can't pave it."

#### 'Use buses' says college

Many students could not get here on Wednesday, some did not try, and some who made it found that their teachers had not. A recording on the college's snow emergency phone number advised students to "use mass transportation or car pools due to a limited number of parking spaces."

"I take the bus so I know better than to even try to get here," said one student. "I stayed in bed." Another student who commutes from Hawthorne reported that "I tried to make it but I got stuck on a hill in Prospect Park. When I finally got out I turned around and went home."

#### No extra days

Mary Zanfino, executive assistant to president Hyman and the Board of Trustees, said the college had no plans to schedule extra days to make up for the lost time.

"Whatever days are lost are just lost," said Zanfino. "We have no specific number of snow days." Zanfino explained that the college was not required to be open for a full 180 days, which the state requires of grammar and high schools.

"We have no plans to alter the calendar to make up for the days we were closed right now," said Zanfino. "But if we get any more snow and lose any more time, that might be a different story," Zanfino continued.

Zanfino said it would be up to individual teachers to make arrangements to make up the lost work. "I'm sure they'll understand," if students were absent on Wednesday, said Zanfino.

Dr. John Mahoney, vice-president for academic affairs reported that faculty members who did not hold classes on Wednesday would not be penalized. "I don't see how we could penalize them," said Mahoney. "The storm was just an act of God." Director of Security Bart Scuderi said that "things went a lot better than last time. We lost a few parking spaces but we still had enough to go around. There was no problem at all."

#### Hospital, Bruno's may tow

Some students tried to avoid walking in from lot 6 by parking at Brother Bruno's Pizzeria and Greater Brother Bruno's General Hospital. Dino Buono of Brother Bruno's said that "we don't have any room for our customers."



photos by Eileen McQuillan

Students and one brave soul without a coat trudge through unplowed snow in front of Wightman Gym (above) while a contractor's bucket loader does a better job of cleaning Mills Drive (below).



(continued on page 7)



# Hyman quizzed on tenure

By ANDY CHABRA  
News Editor

The Faculty Forum questioned President Seymour Hyman last Thursday on procedures Hyman used during the tenure and retention proceedings last semester.

The Forum invited Hyman to their meeting after a motion was made in their December meeting to censure Hyman for his actions in the tenure and retention process.

Hyman told the group that personal meetings with teachers did not add any information to the retention and tenure process, that discussing individual decisions with a third party, such as the department, was unprofessional and that if the faculty did not want their decisions overturned by the administration, they would have to make "the tough decisions."

Irwin Nack, assistant professor of history and the president of the American Federation of Teachers Local, pointed out that a document issued by Dr. John Mahoney stated that the president must consult with a department if he overturns their decision. Nack also said that an agreement was signed by former President William McKeefrey, the union and a state arbitrator which also stated that the president must consult with a department whose decision he overturns.

**Personal meetings unnecessary**

"Personal meetings do not add anything to the process. Everything that I base my decision on is contained in the person's folder. A teacher may add to their folder at anytime. Personal meetings which only add emotion are repetitive," said Hyman.

Nack then read to Hyman a statement which said he must inform departmental committees why their decisions were overridden.

"I was informed by my staff that the procedure was overridden by arbitration decisions and case law with barnacles around it. They advised me that I was no longer required to discuss my decisions with departmental committees," explained Hyman.

"Although it was legal advice, it was correct in principle in not discussing personal decisions with third parties. I think that discussing personnel decisions with a third party is unprofessional and I hope that it is something that I'm never forced to do," said Hyman.

**Rules in letter**

Nack then said that the statement he read was from a memorandum on college tenure and retention policy issued by Dr. John Mahoney and that the covering letter said the



photos by Ellen McQuillen

Irwin Nack (left) and President Hyman (right) faced off again last week at the Faculty Forum meeting.

policy was based on recent case law and arbitration rulings. Dr. Joseph Canino, professor of Elementary Education, then stated that the rulings that the administration handed down on tenure and retention would be correct in a military situation but that we were operating under an educational philosophy with rules and written reasons for decisions so that faults in the system could be corrected.

"You raise one of the more cogent arguments on the side of public discussion on personnel matters. This argument is one piece of a long series of debate which is still going on and will probably be settled in the courts," said Hyman.

Dr. Melvin Edelstein, associate professor of History, asked Hyman why he had made statements saying that he could live with a 100 percent tenured department and that he wasn't interested in tenure quotas but when tenure and retention decisions had to be made, all that everyone heard was talk about tenure quotas and tenured departments as reasons for non-tenuring.

**Logical confusion**

"What we have here is a logical confusion with my statements. I said I could live with a 100 percent tenured department but I didn't say I would do it. What I mean is that in a particular situation at a particular time, a highly tenured department would not stop me from tenuring another person in that department. What it means is that I would not make a blind decision," explained Hyman.

At another point in the meeting, Nack asked if Hyman knew of an agreement between the president of the college, former President William McKeefrey, the union and a state arbitrator that in cases where the president doesn't agree with the department, the department would get a written reason.

"I am not ready to respond to that statement," said Hyman. "But if what you say is fact, then I'll have to change my ways. I was not aware of that agreement."

**No easy ways**

One member of the Forum asked if Hyman had any suggestions to make the process of tenure and retention less traumatic, Hyman responded, "I have no easy ways but some hard ways."

"First of all," said Hyman, "there were more than 70 decisions on tenure and retention to be made and there were only five, count them, five negative recommendations made by departmental committees. As long as the faculty keeps saying that everyone is okay, then the administration will have to make contrary decisions."

"At the University of California at Berkeley, the chancellor never overrides a faculty decision," continued Hyman, "The faculty is much more stringent than the chancellor would be. The faculty at Berkeley do their own dirty work. But that is Berkeley and not WPC and that is a fact of life that we have to live with."

# Center runs on bookstore profit

**BOOKSTORE/GREG ZACK**

"We have to be self-sufficient so that they don't take the money that has to pay off the mortgage (Student Center) to support the Bookstore," said WPC Bookstore Manager Bill Fitzgerald. He explained if the store can make a profit, the money can be used to help defray other costs in the building. This, in turn, keeps the Student Center fee at a minimum.

"There's another situation," he said, "where you have to realize if you are making too much. I'm not doing my job when I'm making too much, because then I'm not being fair to the college community."

Asked why Pioneer Book Exchange can sell its books for less than WPC, Fitzgerald explained that because Pioneer operates on a smaller scale, he estimates its overhead to be eight to 10 percent lower than his store's. Pioneer does not carry every book that is needed, while WPC must order every title regardless of whether or not it expects to make a profit. He added that the five percent is not as much of an actual savings as a psychological factor.

"We sell at the publisher's suggested list price as do 99.9 percent of the stores across the country," Fitzgerald said. That price is a 20 percent mark-up over the cost of the book. This does not include shipping and handling, which significantly cut profits. "Where we do make our money," he said, "is on non-text or gift items. These items have a higher profit margin than textbooks. Our

idea with textbooks," he said, "is pretty much to break even or make a little bit, and make the actual bottom line on the non-text area."

The WPC Bookstore grosses between \$800,000 and \$900,000 a year. This puts it in the top 15 percentile of college bookstores. Fitzgerald thinks the store could be a million dollar operation and that the difference probably goes to his competitor. He feels, however, the competition is good. "If you're not providing the books, there's the possibility that people will go somewhere else," he said, "and I don't blame them."

The Complete Works of Shakespeare sold new for \$17.25 and used for \$12.90 at WPC. The same book at Pioneer sold for \$11.95 used, a savings of 93 cents. Fitzgerald explained that used book prices throughout the nation are set at 75 percent of the list price for a new book, but in this instance, Pioneer was selling books that had been able to obtain before the wholesale price increased. On this book at Pioneer, Fitzgerald said, "the students are getting a deal."

The American Revolution: The Search For Meaning sold used for \$3.50 at Pioneer and \$3.85 at WPC. The discrepancy here is explained by the rounding off of numbers at WPC, a difference of .05 cents.

Ideas and Patterns in Writing sold used for \$5.65 at WPC, but had two lower prices crossed out. The reason for this, Fitzgerald explained, is that wholesalers buy back used books from colleges and universities across the country. When the price of the new edition increases, the wholesaler also raises

the cost of the used book. WPC must pay more for the book than the stores which purchased it previously, and must consequently charge more.

Fitzgerald feels that Pioneer has a higher used to new book ratio, but that the total of used books for each store is about even. Since Pioneer is a member of a chain of several stores, he said it is able to buy and ship used books among its different locations as needed, and in this way, can obtain more used books of a given title. He would like to see a similar system instituted among New Jersey state colleges, but admits that it would be an involved process.

A policy which he has implemented to maximize the supply of used books is the year-round "buy-back." "Used books have become an important part of the business," Fitzgerald said, emphasizing that "you can never have enough." He feels the WPC Bookstore pays students the highest prices for used books, and said it will purchase any book in print.

The store will send those it cannot use to a wholesaler, who in turn will try to fill the order (placed by a Telex system) of used books needed for WPC. If the necessary titles and quantities of used books cannot be obtained by a certain cut-off date before the semester begins, the remainder are ordered new from the publisher.

Timing, Fitzgerald said, is essential in this process, and for this reason the cut-off date is still flexible, in order to give used books a chance to come in. He said that last year 14 percent of the books on the shelves were

used, and it was about 16 percent this year.

Fitzgerald said that the store has been gaining business as a result of good will and he intends to continue this trend. He is quick to point out, however, that this cannot be accomplished in one year as he thought when he first came to the store in 1975. "It is much easier to lose goodwill than to obtain it," he said.

One source of goodwill cited is the "special orders" policy of the store. Given the title, author, and publisher, the WPC Bookstore will order any book in print. The order should be in any time from five to 10 days from the date it is placed, at which time the store will notify the customer by phone that the book arrived. Postage and handling are not charged for books which are ordered through this service. "We will lose money on it," Fitzgerald said, "but we'll do it because it's important."

In addition to "special orders and year-round buy-back," the selection of food in the WPC store is also considered a service. Fitzgerald said that food has not been a profit-making item, but that it is provided because it should be there for the dorm students, explaining that "the prices we charge seem high, and I'll agree with that—they are high, but on the volume we're buying, that's what it's costing us."

An institutionally-run store in contrast to a private concern, Fitzgerald said, is "advantageous to everyone if it is providing two ingredients—profit and service." He feels his store has been making every effort to do this and will continue to do so.

# arts



photo by Elliott McQuinn

Coffeehouse performer Barry Drake sings about the American way of life during last week's performance in Wayne Hall.

## Experts talk at crime con

Experts in law enforcement and from the judiciary will address a one-day conference entitled, "Crime in America," at WPC on Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Colin L. Pagan, superintendent of the New Jersey State Police, and Robert M. Duncan, U.S. District Judge from Ohio, are the featured speakers.

"The conference addresses changes needed in the system to reduce crime through changing roles and institutional structures, new organizational forms, the child-rearing process, and critical cultural patterns through public education," said conference coordinator Dr. Edward B. Bell, associate professor of black studies and urban education at WPC.

## Drake attacks American myth

Amid the frozen tundra of WPC, a place of refuge that offers candlelight and music can be found. Where is this Shangri-la you ask? - the coffeehouse! Its spring schedule is featuring many musicians of excellent quality. Last week's artist was Barry Drake, a boy of Jersey City stock, who began playing the coffeehouse circuit on Halloween night, back in 1965.

Drake sings about people caught in the revolving door of change, such as a waitress who is hoping for one of her male customers to take her away. In the "Last Gunfight Balled," an old cowboy is lost in the leisure suit world of his twentieth century counterpart, and is finally killed by a car while going for his gun.

Drake lyrics attack the American myth of always having a good hot-ass time on Saturday night, when in fact, you spent your time just looking for the heart of Saturday night. From the Saturday night myth, Drake moves to the reality of the Monday morning hang-over, of just wanting to stay in bed, or to give someone else your liver.

Being a traveling musician, Drake spends a great deal of time singing about the life of

an artist. "Bluegrass Boy" tells the tale of a man of some renown, from a one-horse town, who goes to New York to find he is just another Bluegrass Boy. "Spanish Johnny," is a musician who is always drunk on gin, "but those were golden thing he sing to his mandolin."

Drake enters into the psyche of the musician, though his song, "Rise and Falling Stars", about the tragic death of Phil Ochs, a star in the sixties who committed suicide after his audience has disappeared. "Rise and Falling Star you know who you are, you thought it could not happen to you, but this time your fallig too far."

Although Barry Drake may not be famous, he is a first class musician who says, "It is better to be unknown because of who you are, then to be well-known because of who you are not." With that kind of philosophy, Barry Drake may be playing at many winter night coffeehouses. Yet, as Drake has expressed earlier in the evening, "music may not be that important but its just fun. I mean, I thought Rolling Stone would be here to interview me but the Beacon will do."

## ATTENTION SENIORS VOTE

Feb. 14, 1978

For Your Senior Class Treas.

Place: First Floor Lobby Student Center  
Time: 9 am -- 11 am

Chairperson Election Committee  
Rodney L. Best

### Skiers

**X-COUNTRY** Nordic  
SALES - RENTALS - LESSONS  
- TOUR PACKAGE -  
CLIFTON CAMPING CENTER  
225 Crooks Ave. Clifton, NJ  
478-3535

Electrolysis  
By Mary

Permanent Removal  
of Unwanted Hair  
FREE Consultation  
Student & Employee rates.  
Call 391-5778



# Proudly Presents... in Concert



\$5.00 student  
w/WPC ID.

\$6.00 non-students

Sunday Feb. 19  
8:00 pm  
in Shea Aud.

with Special guest  
**THE GOOD RATS**

## The Hidden Inn Coffeehouse proudly presents **CAROLYN O'DELL**

Feb. 21, 22 & 23

in Wayne Hall Lounge

Coffeehouses start at 9:00 pm.

\$ .50 students    \$ .75 non-students  
Free coffee & donuts

For further information on SAPB events call 684-0189  
or stop by the SAPB office in Room 315, S.C.



will be shown today at  
12:30, 5:00, 7:30 & 9:30 pm  
in the SCBR

3D glasses will be provided

**NOTE:**

'Dog Day Afternoon' has been re-scheduled for Tues. March 28 replacing 'A Boy and his Dog.'

# the William Paterson beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

The William Paterson Beacon is published during the fall and spring semesters by the students of the William Paterson College of New Jersey, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey, 07682, with editorial, production and business offices located on the third floor of the Student Center. Content of the newspaper represents the judgment of the staff of the Beacon in accordance with the Beacon constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgments or beliefs of the Student Government Association, The William Paterson College of New Jersey or the State of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinions of the editors.

## No snow days

It is a scientific old wives' tale that lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place, but WPC is a good example that it does.

Two weeks ago, (Jan. 24) we chided the administration for opening the college the preceding Wednesday despite the condition on and off campus as a result of the first blizzard of '78.

Despite the chiding on that occasion, the administration decided to ignore the conditions on the roads and on campus a second time, and opened the college last Wednesday as well, adding on the recording that all should try to carpool.

Well, unless everyone carpooled, the abnormally empty lots meant that almost everyone was taking advantage of the "no penalization" in case of no-show, that many teachers instituted.

Wednesday was a disaster. Classes that were held could only be half-hearted attempts at education. We heard stories of teachers hanging around waiting for just one student so they could teach, and even more stories of classes waiting in vain for teachers.

The obvious question is why? The obvious answer is because the administration does not wish to add any days to the end of the year. As long as classes are held, no snow days will be added in May.

This is nice for logistical purposes. This means precession and summer session will be able to begin as scheduled, and graduation day will not have to be postponed. But with the crazy weather we've been having, a lot of students can count the number of classes attended thus far this semester on one hand.

All this puts more pressure on students trying to squeeze a semester's worth of work into less than three months. Not a pretty prospect.

## Snow paper

This is not the Beacon we had planned for this week. We had planned a rather large Valentine's Day issue, but because of the weather, we were unable to complete these plans.

But we did wish to publish, small as it may be. We will be back next week at our regular size.

Editor-in-Chief  
Stewart Wolpin

Managing Editor  
Judy Mills  
News Editor  
Andy Chabris  
Feature Editor  
Chaslis Stagg  
A's Editor  
Mike Randon  
Sports Editor  
Dew Rallo

Business Manager  
Barry Marziliano  
Advertising Sales Manager  
Rick Lane  
Circulation  
Paul McGrath  
Maintenance  
Faculty Advisor  
Herb Jackson  
Business Advisor  
Bill Fitzgerald

Acting Production Manager  
Mary Prichard  
Co-Photo Editors  
Elzsa McQuilina  
George Szrak  
Copy Editor  
Stan Nadell  
Art Director  
Marlene Goodman



The Beacon is a member of  
the New Jersey Collegiate  
Press Association.



# Letters to the editor

## Better paper

Editor, Beacon:

If Dr. Jaarsma and Dr. Ripmaster would send letters to each other instead of using the Beacon, the content of our campus newspaper would be greatly improved.

Dr. James E. Hill  
Geography Faculty

## Part-time college

Editor, Beacon:

Terry Ripmaster recently pleaded with the Board of Trustees not to turn WPC into a Gino's Hamburger Stand. During my first year here at the college, it has been my perception that the campus unfortunately has already become like a fast food operation in at least one respect: the days and hours when one can obtain access to a formal education are restricted, indeed more restricted than those at Gino's.

Most faculty, for example, are only a campus those days they have classes to teach. To be here on one's day off, evenings, weekends, or holidays is almost unheard of - or at the least it attracts a good deal of attention. What kind of commitment, either to education or to the college, does this dedication bespeak?

The students - except for a dedicated few - likewise seem to regard the campus as merely a nice place to visit occasionally, to stay here long enough to create a community that complements classes with evening and weekend activities does not seem worthwhile to them. And most students' acquaintance with the library, for example, seems minimal at best. (Even the need to have part-time jobs cannot be that constraining.)

As for the administration, the paucity of outside speakers and the very limited library hours are but two examples of an attitude that seems to accept and simply meld with the behavior of the faculty and the students.

To this observer, the quality of intellectual vitality and involvement in the educational process here at WPC leaves a great deal to be desired.

Is it possible to stem the tide? Are others of you willing to join with a few who desire something more from this college than the status quo provides?

John E. Sigel  
English Department

## Pioneer pride

Editor, Beacon:

In response to your article entitled, "Women Challenge Gym Use", I agree with the facts contained in the article concerning whose authority was used to grant the men's basketball team the use of the gym.

Although many important points and facts were brought out during the meeting, I feel that we should not concern ourselves with such small complications which can be resolved within the Athletic Department itself, but be more concerned with building both a strong and worthwhile athletic program of which all the athletes at WPC may be proud.

I do agree in equality and the women athletes at WPC should have equal gym time, but I also believe that the three women athletes (three softball participants) who were to be representing women's athletics in entirety could have handled the situation in a much more mature and fair manner. I feel that all women athletes present at the meeting could have been better informed on what they were entering into before being blindly misled and unfairly represented. The entire Athletic Department staff (athletic director and the two assistant athletic directors), could have been approached by both coach and players involved and the department justify its decision.

I hope that in the future the athletes at WPC will aid to even better our athletic program and take pride in what the athletic program has done for many athletic teams at WPC.

Sincerely,  
Sue Pawelstock

## Lots of snow

Editor, Beacon:

Last Tuesday, Jan. 24, I spent an hour going from parking lot to parking lot trying to find a parking space and finally ended up parking on the road at the bottom of the hill before lot #6 - by the time I arrived at my class, it was over and I had missed several lab!

This Tuesday I left home early to be assured of a parking space and getting to my lab on time when lo and behold - the hill was closed on Belmont Avenue and of course it took 45 minutes to get around to the other way - by this time I was already late for class and naturally there were no parking spaces - one security guard told me to park in lot 6 - how was I supposed to get there first of all? And secondly, to go back through all the traffic would have also meant missing the lab again for the second time - therefore, I parked on the side of the road on the way out of entry 3. When I came out at 1:30 yesterday, I had a ticket. I am publicly appealing this ticket as grossly unfair. Why are the roads closed at 8:30 in the morning? Where are the maintenance people earlier before classes start? Why do we have 8:00 and 9:30 classes if the roads to parking lots are closed? Why do we have 8:00 classes when the parking lots aren't even plowed?

Another big question is where is the money going from the parking decals? Whatever happened to the parking lot behind the Science Building? Where is the money going?

I refuse to pay another cent for anything until these questions are answered. I believe if one pays for a parking decal that gives one some rights - one of those rights must be an assigned parking space for every student who has an automobile and the right to be able to appear at classes and on time.

Sincerely,  
Geraldine F. Lowe (Class of 1981)  
We, the following concur:  
Mark A. Kukavka  
Nancy M. Fogliaro  
Cathy Pavlica  
Esther Obregon  
Ralph Lemongello  
Mary Beth Rasser  
Vito Guzzi  
Ruth J. O'Hara  
Brian K. Dougherty  
Kathy Sigel  
Joe Kaplan

# Swimmers win; improve to 6-4

By JACKI L. WILSON  
Staff Writer

The WPC men's swim squad improved its record to 6-4 with a 57-27 victory over Jersey City Saturday.

The 400 medley relay team of David Halbstain, Dave Rubin, Bob Berken and Joe Schaffer came in first to give the Pioneers their first seven points in the first event of the meet. Other events that the Pioneers won were the 100 freestyle and the 100 backstroke, the 100 butterfly and the 200 individual medley. Peter Lavin won the 1000 freestyle and the 100 backstroke. The 50 freestyle was won by Gary Sabatini and the 500 freestyle by Halbstain. Rubin won the 100 backstroke.

In swimming the relay teams take seven points if they win and no points if they lose. In the diving and swimming events the points are, five points for first, three points for second and one point for third place. If one team wins all three places, the other team takes the point for third because a team can only get seven points for any one event.

The Pioneers swim squad outscored St. Francis Friday, 59-54. The meet was held at WPC.

The Pioneers were behind by two points coming in to the 400 freestyle relay, the last event. WPC came in first to win the meet.

The meet against St. Francis might be under protest and an investigation is pending due to an incident that happened at the end of the meet.

Other events that WPC won were the 50 and 100 freestyle events, which Halbstain won, the 200 backstroke, which was won by Peter Lavin, and the 400 medley relay. Peter Lavin also took second in the 200 freestyle and Peter Harley took third in the 500 freestyle.

Gary Jannazy, of St. Francis, won the one meter and three meter diving events. Jannazy is expected to win the diving events in the Metropolitan Championships to be held this weekend.

The WPC men will be competing in the Metropolitan Championships Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Maritime College in Fort Schueyler NY. Dan Pedota is the returning 400 IM champ, Davenport is the returning 200 breaststroke champ, and Halbstain is the returning runner-up for the 50 freestyle.

The WPC women's squad was scheduled to compete against St. Francis Friday, but following a team vote, decided to forfeit the meet as a result of a controversy during the men's meet. On Thursday, the women swam against Kean College. The score was tied 61-

61. Ed Gurka, coach for the Pioneers, said "I've been in swimming for 15 years and have never seen a dual meet tied before. It's very rare."

50 backstrokes. The score was 61-54 coming into the last event. The 200 freestyle relay team of Holly Harms, Debbie Oliver, Monsaert and Debbie Gaarn, won this event to tie the meet.

The women's last home meet will be tonight at 7 pm against Jersey City State College.

## GRAND OPENING

# HAIR HOUSE UNISEX STYLING

If You're Tired Of Asking For One Thing And Getting Another

470 HALEDON AVE HALEDON NJ  
201-525-9378 Mon-Sat 9:30-7pm

FOR OUR GRAND OPENING  
BRING A FRIEND AND  
GET TWO HAIRCUTS FOR  
THE PRICE OF ONE.

## Clean-up

(continued from page 1)  
"We put chains up," continued Buono, "but they go under them. We're going to put no parking signs up in a few days and if they still do it, we're going to have them towed away."  
John R. McGee, spokesman for the hospital, said that the signs are not parking signs. "I've spoken with our attorneys," said McGee, "and if the signs are ignored, we'll tow the cars away." This is a very busy season for the hospital and we don't have that many spaces to go around as it is," said McGee.

Buy 1 Admission  
Get 1 FREE!

## INDOOR ICE SKATING

With This Coupon  
1 Free Admission  
for any general admission with purchase of another admission of equal or greater value. WPC

Call For Schedule! 785-1111  
State Retailers Available  
**ICE WORLD**  
Route 46 at Union Boulevard, Totowa, NJ

Billy Joel  
Blondie  
Blue Swans  
Bob Seger  
Neil Diamond  
Jackson Browne  
ELO

## Dirt Cheap

LOCATED IN  
PACKANACK WAYNE Shopping Center  
Rt. 23 Wayne, NJ  
666-6666

All \$7<sup>98</sup> List Albums are \$4<sup>79</sup>  
All \$7<sup>98</sup> List 8-Tracks are \$4<sup>99</sup>

Good only with this Ad

- Concert Ticket Sales -  
- T-Shirts - Posters - A Complete Line of Paraphernalia -  
- PIN BALL -

## DOKTOR DUTCHERS SERVICE CENTER

Specialist in...  
**VOLKSWAGEN**  
Foreign - Domestic

including:

Alfa Romeo	Porsche
Audi	Toyota
BMW	Triumph
DeSoto	Subaru
Ford	Renault
Jaguar	VW
Plymouth	Volvo
Porsche	Mercedes Benz
	Rolls Royce

- Tune-ups
- Engine Over Haul
- Brakes - Clutches
- Exhaust - Shocks
- Tires - Batteries
- Electrical
- Air Conditioning
- Road Service
- Texaco Gas

Student Discount  
\$5 Off any Mechanical Repair Work Over \$30.  
With this AD.  
ONE PER CUSTOMER.

409 CENTRAL AVE 942-9404  
HALEDON NJ Opposite Gate #1 WPC  
CORNER OF AILSA AND CENTRAL

ALL THE BEST OF THREE GREAT YEARS OF PIONEERS WITH THE NEW LINE OF TERRY'S FASHION PEARL

THE BEST OF THREE GREAT YEARS OF PIONEERS WITH THE NEW LINE OF TERRY'S FASHION PEARL

WPC BOOKSTORE

# sports

## Hall of Fame opens; inducts 10

The newly-created WPC Athletic Hall of Fame held its inaugural ceremonies Saturday night as 10 WPC athletes of the past, representing seven sports, were inducted.

The Hall of Fame, sponsored by the WPC Alumni Association, held the inductions at Wightman Gym, prior to the men's basketball game against Montclair. The ceremonies followed an informal reception at the Student Center Restaurant.

Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo served as Master of Ceremonies and introduced each inductee. Athletic Director Art Eason and WPC coaches Ray Miller, Wil Myers and John Adams were on hand to award each inductee a trophy.

Mary Dupr e Mastro was the first athlete to be inducted. Mastro was first team All-College field hockey goalie in 1971. She was also co-captain of the softball team and now serves as an Interpreter-Examiner for the North West Chapter I Softball Officials.

Thomas Greenbowe, cross-country standout, was the next inductee. Greenbowe was All-Conference for four years, and placed first in the NAIA District #31 in 1968, his freshman year. Greenbowe, a graduate student at Purdue, was not present and Kevin Ryan accepted his award.

"This is a double pleasure—because the next inductee is also a good friend," beamed Baccollo as he introduced Mark Evangelista. Evangelista, associate registrar at WPC, was inducted for his accomplishments in both baseball and soccer. Evangelista was an All-Conference centerfielder for four years and Tri-State (New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware) All-American Goalie twice.

A teammate of Evangelista's, Carmine DeSopo, also entered the Hall. DeSopo is fourth among all-time career scoring leaders and was named MVP twice. Soccer Coach Myers presented both Evangelista and DeSopo their awards.

The next three inductees, Pauline Singelakis Piccininno, Arkane Melnick Swift, and Jane Dardis Tout, were all

members of Miller's fencing teams. "Pauline graduated one year after me," recalled Baccollo. "And I always remember her carrying her blades around." Piccininno's blades carried her to both the State and National Individual Intercollegiate Championships junior and senior years (1962-63).

Swift, now a Virgin Islands resident, won the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Championship in her junior and senior years. Swift graduated in 1965. Tout was the first Paterson fencer to win the NHIC (1965), and led her team to the first national team championship. She is currently teaching in England and neither Tout or Swift were present at the induction.

Jack Drury and Stephen Clancy, both basketball standouts, were the next two athletes inducted. Drury, who graduated in '57, scored 1,532 career points, fourth in WPC history. His 48 points in a game was a record until two years ago and his 20 foul shots in one game is still a school record. Drury is currently the vice-principal of Nutley High School.

Clancy, class of '66, holds the career scoring record with 1,822 points. He was named MVP in his last two years. Clancy now lives in California and did not attend the ceremony, but his parents accepted for him.

Ray Miller was presented with a special award for his 32 years of service as fencing coach. Helen Wienke, president of the alumni association, made the presentation. "This is one of the nicest, most pleasant things I've ever done," said Wienke. "Ray Miller has proved he can do it year in and year out."

Henry Reeder was inducted as an Honorary Member. Reeder died Oct. 9, 1973 during football practice. As a tight end, Reeder held the school record for total receptions until two years ago. Reeder's mother accepted the award. Reeder's wife, unable to attend due to weather conditions, sent a telegram expressing her gratitude for the award.

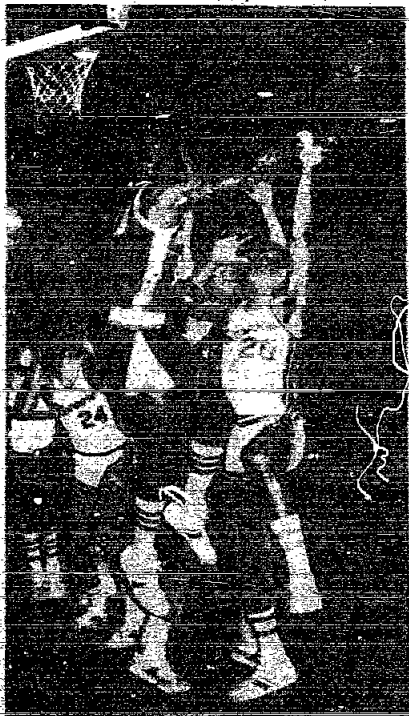
The Athletic Hall of Fame will now conduct annual inductions. A maximum of five athletes will be inducted each year.



photos by Eiker McQuinn

Fencing coach Ray Miller is presented with special award at Hall of Fame ceremony. Helen Wienke makes the presentation.

## Cagers win 69-58



The Pioneers have a busy week ahead of them, starting with last night's game with Monmouth, EDU Madison tomorrow night, Trenton Thursday night (a make-up from last week) and Stockton Saturday night—all at home.

WPC started the week off on the right note Saturday night by beating rival Montclair 69-58 to break a losing streak that saw the Pioneers lose six of their last seven games.

For the season, the Pioneers will make the conference playoffs provided they do what they should do—win two of three of their last conference games. Despite a 3-4 conference record, the Pioneers remain in second place ahead of both Montclair (now 2-6) and Ramapo who the Pioneers meet in their last game of the season next Tuesday at Ramapo, and behind favorite Jersey City. They should also finish their season over 500, standing right now at 8-9.

The Pioneers are still feeling the remnants of a series of injuries and sickness which hit the team last week, which meant center John Walenza was only half strength and Clinton Wheeler got the starting spot over Rennard Austin for Saturday night's contest.

Wheeler led the sluggish Pioneers through a defensive first half with 10 points which saw the Pioneers take a slim one point 29-28 halftime lead. The second half, however, was a completely different story.

After Keith Murray opened the half for Montclair with two free throws, Don Lee took over the scoring mantle for the Pioneers for the next few minutes. Lee and Murray sort of traded baskets, but at two for Lee and one for Murray, with 15 minutes left, the Pioneers had a 42-36 lead. Of all the points scored to that point in the half, all were scored by Murray or Lee except a layup by Austin.

Montclair closed the gap on baskets by Murray and Tom Young to 42-40, by Wheeler and Lee scored the next 10 of 14 points giving the Pioneers a 52-44 lead.

Lee and Wheeler each scored 17 points in the second half or all but six that the Pioneer scored as a team. Lee finished with 19, and Wheeler 27. Wheeler missed only two shots the entire game, one from the floor (he was eight for nine) and one from the line (11 for 12), the freshman's best night as a Pioneer.

