

Students may strike

Referendum held today

By **BILL MADARAS**
News Editor and
MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

A referendum to decide if students should boycott classes in protest over the Board of Trustees decision not to retain 10 teachers, will be held today in the Student Center.

The SGA General Council voted 22-0, Thursday, to hold the referendum after a group of about 400 students marched from Wayne Hall to Morrison Hall, then to buildings where classes were being conducted, in an attempt to gather faculty and student support for a student "strike" that began 7 am Thursday morning.

Students decided to boycott classes and form picket lines at the campus' four main entrances after the board voted 6-2 against retaining Kevin Marshall, instructor of fine and performing arts and failed to second a motion by Sol Stetin, a member of the board's Personnel Committee, to give tenure to Leonard Vogt, assistant professor of

English. The boycott was approved by the SGA's executive board after Loree Adams, SGA president, called for a meeting immediately proceeding shouts of "strike" as board members were escorted out of Wayne Hall by campus security. Many students remained in Wayne Hall all night making picket signs and choosing groups of students to stand on picket lines.

About 500 faculty and students attended the meeting with about 60 waiting in line to address the board for the five minutes they were allowed under the guidelines established by the board. The board planned to listen to testimony on behalf of those faculty who received negative recommendations from Hyman until 10:30 pm, when the board would privately adjourn to decide which faculty they would retain.

Upon seeing the long line of students and faculty who wanted to address the board, Fred Lafer, stated the Personnel Committee "was already aware of the student's requests."

Last month students were protesting the decision of WPC President Seymour C. Hyman after giving Marshall and Vogt negative recommendations. Last week a special meeting was held between the Personnel Committee, students and faculty who represented Marshall and Vogt. According to board member Judy Fernald "positive things" came out of the meeting.

Lafer also announced he had received five letters from faculty requesting that any discussion about their retention or tenure be discussed in public. The Sunshine Law allows personnel matters to be discussed in public upon the requests of individuals who are the subject of personnel matters.

"There are many students who partake in after hours activity which is not indicated by actual class numbers. I'm aware this is the first time theatre students came out in support of a teacher," said Lafer in response to Hyman's statistics, which indicated a declining enrollment in the theatre department and of student support for Marshall.

"Vogt is very good in the remedial as well as literature aspect of English. His departure would create a void," said Lafer as students applauded.

"The discussion of these five faculty members has already been extensive. The faculty are 66 percent tenured. This percentage is not uniform. Some departments are gaining students, some are losing students. I had to consider every case out of the 45. Based on all of these factors, I would like to point out, that 14 will be given tenure. This now counts as an increase in the tenure percentage," said Hyman.

Adams raps board

"The administration has been attacking student and faculty rights. The administration has neglected the proceedings of the contract. Student evaluations have been ignored by the administration. Vogt and Marshall have received very good recommendations. We are getting less for what we are paying for," said Adams, who led off about 30 students and faculty who primarily supported Marshall and Vogt.

"He is a good advisor. He is a teaching genius. Will you replace him with adjuncts? We are not asking you to replace brass with gold," said Jennifer DeVizio, president of the SGA's evening-student-division, in support of Vogt.

(continued on page 5)

the William Paterson beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

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December 12, 1978



index...

The WPC Board of Trustees voted last Wednesday to grant remedial credit for basic skills courses through Spring 1979. See story on pg. 2.

'Burning hot' Jasmine appeared in the Pub Wednesday night and proved to be "more than just another local duo." See story on pg. 10.

The WPC men's basketball team held onto its undefeated record after defeating Ramapo 87-75 last Thursday. See story on pg. 16.

happenings

Today, Dec. 12

Bowling Tournament - at T-Bowl at 4:30 pm. Sign up in the Arcade.

Wrestling Club - practice at 7-10 pm on the gym stage directed by the coach.

Wednesday, Dec. 13

Anthropology Club - meeting at 12:30 pm in rm 325, Student Center. All welcome.

Chess Club - meets every Wednesday in rm 324, Student Center at 12:30 pm.

Christian Science Organization - meets every Wednesday in Wing 239 from 12:30 - 1:30 pm. All are welcome.

CIAO - meeting at 12:30 pm in rm 301, Student Center. Important, all members please attend.

Labor Studies Project - Frank Fiorito of the Newark Teachers Union will discuss the problems of labor and unionism in the education field at 7 pm in rm 313, Raubinger.

Men's Intramural Basketball - meeting in rm 202, Gymnasium. Contact 595-3130 for more information.

Multi-media - video tapes - on T.S. Elliot and W.B. Yeats at the Library Special Collections room, second floor at 9:30, 12:30 and 3:30. All welcome. Free.

Sociology Club - meeting at 11 am in rm 333, Student Center.

Special Ed. - important meeting for all members at 12:30 pm in rm 333, Student Center.

Thursday, Dec. 14

AKD - meeting in rm 333, Student Center at 12:30 pm.

Ski Racing - meeting in rm 315 (SAPB) at 1 pm. All welcome, coaching available. Practice and general business will be discussed.

Wrestling Club - practice at the gym stage from 7-10 pm directed by the coach.

Friday, Dec. 15

The Circassian-Turkish Cultural Club - will hold a general meeting in rm 235, Student Center at 2 pm.

Saturday, Dec. 16

Wrestling Club - practice at Paterson Kennedy High School. For more information, contact Jim at 595-9722.

General Happenings

Dr. Michael Lewis of the Educational Testing Service will discuss "The Sociobiology of Social Awareness" at 4 pm, rm 437, Science Complex on Dec. 14.

Guest Speaker Maria Banta, Director of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union will be discussing the struggle of women within the American Labor Movement. Presented by the WPC Labor Leadership, the discussion will be held in rm 314, Raubinger on Dec. 15, 11 am.

Board approves remedial credits

By MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

Degree credit for remedial courses was approved through September, 1979, by the Board of Trustees last Wednesday night. President Seymour C. Hyman's amendment said last summer's freshman orientation provided "inadequate opportunity" to inform freshmen students that remedial courses would carry no degree credit.

Hyman stated "student input" led him to reverse his stand against remedial credit. Hyman also raised questions about the quality of faculty advisors when he said "poor judgement" was used at freshman orientation because advisors failed to inform students that no remedial degree credit would be given.

The Math and English Departments have polled their staff about which courses, if any, should receive degree credit after Spring 1979. The SGA plans to decide soon if future remedial degree credit should be given and the results of the faculty polls, yet to be released, are expected to have an impact on their stand.

An SGA Basic Skills Committee found that four state colleges give either full or partial credit for remedial courses.

Most administrators oppose extending remedial degree credit past Spring 1979 because they feel it would lessen the value of a WPC degree. Most freshmen, however, according to a Beacon poll, favor degree credit.

About 40 percent of the freshmen are taking remedial courses. These students failed to meet the college's specific, although flexible, cutoff scores for specific majors, say administrators.

Dean of Freshman Studies Dr. Mark Karp stresses that students should not "assume or infer" that remedial courses carry a penalty, but rather "an opportunity to advance with their peers."

Whether remedial degree credit should be given for three or six credits of remedial courses is also under debate. Administrators note this type of policy would lead to a grade of college degrees worth less and less, while others feel up to six degree credits should be allowed to avoid discriminating against poorer students.

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Strike vote to be held

By BILL MADARAS
News Editor

Two questions dominate the minds of many students today: should I vote yes or no for the boycott and if I vote yes, will I be subjected to academic penalties?

News Analysis

As Irwin Nack, APT president on campus has stated there is no "clear cut" guarantee that students will not be penalized. However, teachers who do penalize students, are only hurting themselves. During the 1974 APT strike students did honor faculty picket lines and the strike was successful. Students

are now asking faculty to return the favor. If students are penalized by their teachers, as serious division of student-faculty power would result causing students to be pitted against faculty. The end result would be a college controlled by board members and administrators. How long would it then take for policies like student parity or the SGA, to crumble? Would the Faculty Forum and the All College Senate be next?

President Seymour Hyman said he thinks the problem of academic penalties should be handled by the Senate and Forum. Perhaps he's right, but in order for the two powerful governing bodies to support a student boycott, the students must decide if they want to boycott classes. Whether to vote yes or no is a decision that must be made by every student on campus. The worst possible

thing which could happen is a small voter turn out in which the majority voted to boycott classes while the non-voting majority attended classes. An effective boycott should involve 80 percent of the students.

Acting like spoiled children is hardly a way for Hyman to describe student unrest because of his decision regarding Marshall and Vogt. Not all teachers who were to be retained or given tenure were overwhelmingly supported by the students. At last year's board meeting students demanded that former president William McKeefry not be given tenure—yet he was.

As Hyman said a boycott is a poor way to show displeasure, maybe so, but is there a better alternative? How else can students show their rage? One suggested alternative was to picket board members' homes and

places of business. What will this accomplish? Possible arrest?

A boycott would give power to the SGA and thus to the students. If a court does rule that the board was in violation of the Sunshine Law and another vote must be taken, perhaps the seriousness of a student boycott will convince the board to treat students with more respect. If turmoil is brought to WPC and colleges in similar situations like Ramapo, then maybe the state's legislators will find it necessary to reexamine the nature of the board. However, if students do decide to boycott, they must maintain the boycott for at least a week.

The wisest step for students to take is to contact their individual teachers and talk to them about the situation, then vote.

Faculty reappointments & non-reappointments

Professional Staff Reappointments for Multi-Year Contracts (three years)

Alphonse Brancone
Thomas DiMicelli
William Duffy
Arthur Eason
Mark Evangelista
Timothy Fanning

Maria Hubert-Friscia
Gary Hutton
Charles Jury
Ronald McArthur
Robert Peller

Narda Riese
Dennis Santillo

Bart Scudieri
Dennis Seale
Thomas Szemiot

Alan Todd
Mary Zanfine

College Physician
Director of Financial Aid
Director of Facilities
Director of Athletics
Associate Registrar
Assistant Vice-President for Administration and Finance
Assistant Director of Admissions
Director of Housing
Director of Data Processing
Assistant Director of Admissions
Director of Counseling and Psychological Services
Director of Placement
Director of Information and Publication Services
Director of Safety and Security
Director of Admissions
Operations Manager, Computer Sciences
Director of Academic Advisement
Assistant to the President

Faculty Reappointments

Clifford Adelman
Richard Atnally
Edward Bell
Glen Bencivengo
Robert Bing
Sherie Boone
Anne Ciliberti
Juan Cobarrubias
Kathleen Connolly
Joy Cope
Rose Lynn Daniels
Sherman Dix
Gopal Doral
Ignatia Foti
Robert Goldberg
Daina Grey
Carol Gruber
Sharon Hanks
John Haskell
David Haxton
J. Vinson Hill
Ann Hudis
Seymour C. Hyman

J. Thomas Jable
John Jordan
Suan Kuveke
Alan Lazarus
Cho Kin Leung
Philip Levine
Charles Magistro
Stanley Mahlahia
Eugene Mitchell
Claire Nyandoro
Leonard Presby
Maureen Riley
Margret Rothman
Orlando Saa
Sam Silas
Toby Selverman-Dressner
Sharon Smith
John Stimson
Timothy Storch
Ardith Sudduth
Suzanne Valle-Killeen
Jane Weidensaul

Professional Staff Reappointment for Single-Year Contracts

Leonard Bolzan
Michael Borozanoff
Curt Clauss

Donald Liguori

Helene Myers
Donald Roy

Raffaele Ruocco

Michael Sakowitz
Nancy Thompson
Carolyn Tucker

Academic Adviser
Assistant Registrar
Assistant Director Student Personnel Services
Program Assistant, Tutorial Services
Assistant Director of Financial Aid
Director of Continuing Education and Career Development
Administrative Assistant, Business and Finance
Counselor
Director of Alumni Affairs
Assistant Director of Financial Aid

Faculty not reappointed

James Eitzwiler
Douglas Fox
Jerry Gerlach
James Hill
Edward Hudson

Kevin Marshall

Deborah Kleese
Alvin Loving
Devin Marshall
Leonard Vogt
Iradj Youssefina

Student Center Employees Reappointments for single-year contracts

Anthony Cavorro
William Fitzgerald
Patricia Scillia

Joseph Tanis

Corwin Tittle

Valentino Weiss

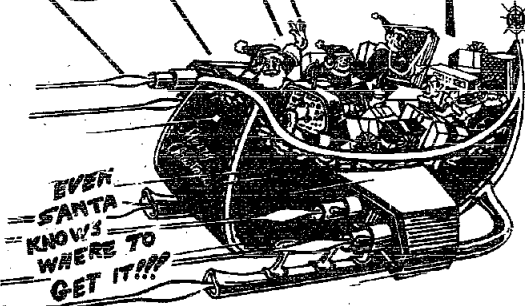
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Bookstore Manager
Supply Buyer, Asst. Bookstore Manager
Associate Director, Student Center
Operations Director, Student Center
Assistant Operations Director

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Judith Manzi

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Strike vote...

(continued from page 1)

"Leonard Vogt is that quiet professor who gets up before eight in the morning and chooses to stay late," said Virgie Granger, associate professor of English.

"Our only regret is that we can't clone Leonard Vogt," said Gally Hand, chairperson of the English Department.

"Name me one other professor who wants to teach the slow and weak students," said Don Edwards, assistant professor of English, referring to Vogt.

"Students are not learning to read and write well. They must be able to think critically," said Vogt who spoke briefly in his own defense.

"Everyone who has had Kevin has hated him because he makes you work hard. If I had a paper due for him tomorrow he wouldn't take my being here as an excuse," said Susan Downey, a theatre student.

Will Grant, professor of theatre, in a parody of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" said, "I have come here to praise Kevin Marshall, not to bury him."

"The world needs art-theatre is a part of art," said Jackson Young, associate professor of theatre.

"The only thing Kevin Marshall has going against him is numbers. The theatre department is growing," said Jose Corti, who has led numerous protests in an attempt to have Marshall retained.

"Throughout this ordeal I have been told by Hyman not to take my non-retention personally. I resent the way I've been treated at this college. I'm not afraid of Dr. Hyman," said Marshall, who thanked students for "all of their support."

Youssefina claims discrimination

"I've been under harassment by some individuals here," said Iraj Youssefina, assistant professor of physics, who has been at WPC for two years. He stated that Linda Perkins, WPC's affirmative action officer, found on Nov. 17 that he was the victim of discrimination. He said he got his letter from Hyman stating he would not be retained, on Nov. 15.

Youssefina claims that Edith Woodward, professor of physics; John Edwards, associate professor of physics; and James Bufano, assistant professor of physics, have harassed him because he is Persian. "When I first got the job they said they didn't want a foreigner to get the job. When he met with Hyman regarding his non-retention, he said Hyman called the three 'vicious.'"

"Do you want a dictatorship of incompetents?" said Youssefina referring to the three. Youssefina stated that Hyman plans to conduct an investigation of his own.

Deborah Kleese, assistant professor of psychology, said, "There was no careful analysis of my file. They were unwilling to discuss my case. My due process is being violated. This is a clear violation of contract rights. I have met Hyman's criteria for retention."

At 10:30 pm Adams asked the board to listen to testimony until 11 pm and Miniam Winkler, asked student and faculty to make their statements short.

"The public will be hear," said Irwin Nack, president of Local 1796 of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

"When Hyman came here there were 424 teachers. We are down to 403. In Morrison Hall the bureaucracy is being upgraded. We have 11 deans; Montclair has seven. If someone must go the deans must go," said Nack, who spoke for 18 minutes and was told by Stein to "sit down."

With about 30 speakers yet to be heard, the board walked out of the room to decide which faculty would be given tenure and be retained.

About an hour-and-a-half later, the board returned and Lafer announced that 18

administrators would be retained for three year contracts with the exception of two, whose names he would not give. He also stated that 10 administrators would be given one year contracts. There were 45 teachers retained and given tenure out of 55. The Beacon has learned that John Adams, assistant director of the evening division, and Anthony Barone, director of student activities, were the two administrators not retained by the board.

After the board voted against tenuring Vogt and retaining Marshall, Nack requested that their cases be "fully" discussed in public in accordance with the Sunshine Law.

"The public discussion was heard earlier," said Lafer as he left.

"I have to say that these are the rottenest, god-damned labor relations I have ever seen," said Mario Lacantena, president of the state AFT.

"I have to back up the president," offered Fernald as the reason for her vote.

Students strike

Angered students began calling for a "strike" and shouted obscenities at the board as they left.

"We thought we would be represented," said Adams, calling for a "strike" at 7 am Thursday morning.

James McCallum of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), stood on a table and asked Nack if the faculty would support the students.

"We will support you and see that you are not penalized," said Nack, adding that he had to meet with other faculty before giving the students a full answer.

Theatre students, angered because Marshall was not retained, decided they would continue with their production of "The Rose Tattoo," which opened Thursday afternoon.

"I'm not a Board of Trustees member. I don't walk out on audiences," said Cory Harnest, who plays the role of "the Doctor." However, David Cicelli, who, along with Marshall, handles ticket sales, refused to work in the box office.

Picket lines formed

About 7 am Thursday students and faculty stood at the campus' four main entrances and handed out leaflets to inform students of the strike and urge them to boycott classes.

Later in the morning a few more students joined the pickets who are prohibited by state law from "interfering with the free flow of traffic" and had to let cars enter the campus.

The students who volunteered to picket at Gate 1 were from the Business and Art Departments.

"If the other departments deteriorate it will look bad for WPC and my resume will not look as good," said Joe Covello, an accounting student who, along with Nack and several students, picketed at Gate 1.

Several SGA members picketed Gate 4. "There shouldn't be one president who has so much say over so many people," said Howie Leibowitz, an accounting student.

A few cars accelerated as they neared picket lines but there were no picketers arrested or injured and no cars damaged, said Bart Scudieri, director of campus security.

Before the picket left to attend a 12:30 pm rally in Wayne Hall, several trucks, driven by members of various unions, refused to enter the campus to make deliveries. According to McCallum, United Parcel Service, Bell Telephone, Graphics Arts Supply, and trucks carrying supplies for other companies refused to cross picket lines.

According to Dennis Santillo, director of campus information, there was no indication that the boycott had kept students from attending classes.

A straw poll taken by the Beacon about 9 am Thursday in the Student Center indicated that 48 percent of the students favored a boycott while 40 percent were against the boycott and 12 percent were undecided. Many students said they were willing to boycott classes if today's referendum passed and if they are not penalized by teachers for missing classes.

Faculty meets

A union meeting was held Friday at 12:30 in Wayne Hall to decide what action the union will take towards the boycott.

A resolution, brought up by Paula Struhl, assistant professor of philosophy and unanimously approved by 36 teachers present at the meeting, calls for the faculty not to penalize any students for classes missed or work not completed. It also states that faculty should join students on the picket line.

George Gregoriou, chairperson of the Political Science Department, called for an amendment to be added which would ask faculty to honor picket lines.

Bob Morgan, chairperson of the All-College Senate, said, "We should support the strike but there is not enough faculty involved at this point for the faculty to honor picket lines."

"I'm afraid of committing 400 faculty members," said Lee Hummel, associate professor of secondary education.

The Faculty Forum and the Senate are expected to meet Wednesday, pending the results of today's referendum, to decide if they will support the unions proposal.

At the beginning of the meeting Nack stated that he is considering legal action against the board for "refusing to honor the requests" of five faculty members who wanted their tenure and retention cases discussed by the board publicly. Nack said he contacted Passaic County Prosecutor Burl Ives Humphreys, but Humphreys declined to take the case. Humphreys said he and Lafer were once law partners and are friends. According to Nack, Humphreys said that being involved with a case with Lafer would be a "conflict of interests."

Nack said he plans to contact the AFT's lawyer to see if a court will declare the board's personnel decisions void. The board

would then be forced to vote again for retention and tenure at its next meeting.

Committee against reprisals set-up

The SGA endorsed the union's proposal and set-up a 22 member "Committee Against Reprisals", composed of students and faculty which would handle all student's complaints regarding academic penalties imposed upon them by teachers for classes missed and work not completed.

Students on the committee include: Adams, for public safety students; Mark Thalassinos, for science students; Jeff Belinski and Diane Panasci, for communications students; Cath Carley, Larry Riley, and Pat Caffrey, for business students; Tom Duffy, for psychology students; Betsy O'Rourke, for early childhood education students; Kim Mullen, for nursing students; and Jason Threlfall, for fine and performing arts students.

(continued on page 8)



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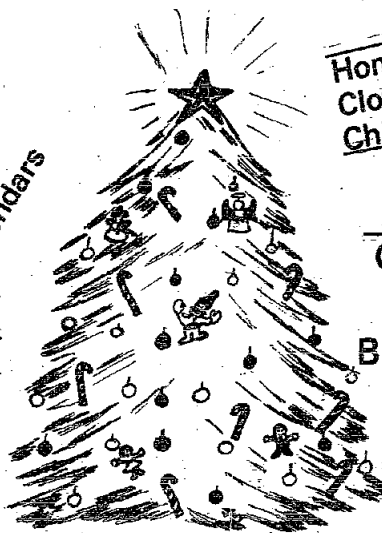
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Byrne grants \$32,000 in raises

Governor Brendan T. Byrne claims New Jersey has an impending financial crisis, but six months ago the state's Salary Adjustment Committee granted raises to 14 of the governor's aids totaling \$32,000.

According to the *Trenton Times*, annual raises ranging from \$3,000 to \$5,000 were given to the top aids of the governor. Byrne's legislative counsel, Jerry English, got her fifth pay raise which was \$3,625. English was hired by the governor four years ago at \$30,000. The raise brings her pay up to \$43,000.

Robert Mulcahy, the governor's chief of staff, requested the raise for English to compensate for added responsibilities given to her. She will now be responsible for making recommendations for appointments to judicial and prosecutorial posts and also

for administering all the governor's legislative programs.

The largest raise of \$4,800 was given to Carolyn Holmes, the vice-chairperson of the State Democratic Committee and an executive assistant to Byrne. Her salary is now \$30,000 a year.

Byrne's sister-in-law, Edith Byrne, who is also his appointments secretary, was given an annual \$4,000 increase. Her salary is now \$18,500. According to the recommendation, she deserved the raise because she will be undertaking "more creative rather than reactive scheduling" for Byrne.

The governor's personal secretary, Dorothy Seitzer, was awarded an increase in her salary from \$22,134 to an even \$25,000.

Teel O. Rhett, the governor's assistant, was awarded a \$3,400 raise. This brings her salary to \$28,500.

The committee, composed of representatives from the Treasury, Bureau of Budget and Accounting, and the Civil Service Commission, also awarded raises to key people in the attorney general's office.

The first assistant attorney general, Paul G. Levy, had a pay increase of almost \$4,000. Dennis Bliss and William B. Pallerla, two other assistant attorney generals, had their salaries increased from \$39,205 to \$40,713.

August Lembo, a deputy attorney general, is now making \$26,536. This is a \$3,000 increase for him.

The assistant secretary of state, Robert M. Falcey, of Trenton, was awarded a lump sum payment of \$12,444 by the committee. This was to compensate for his added duties. Falcey served as acting secretary of state from June, 1972 to January, 1974. He took

over this position when Paul J. Sherwin was accused of taking part in a political extortion scheme and left when Edward Crabel took over.

Seven axed at Ramapo

By MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

While students and faculty at WPC battled with the Board of Trustees Wednesday night, the Ramapo Board of Trustees followed the recommendations of its Personnel Committee in not retaining seven out of 10 teachers. As the meeting ended, trustees Arnold K. Mytelka said, "The faculty represented on committees (for reinstatement) were irresponsible in this process."

This charge against the faculty evoked groans from the more than 250 students and faculty Wednesday evening. "Save Ramapo

College" shouted the crowd, clapping their hands - jeering Mytelka's comment.

When asked to explain his comment, Mytelka quietly said he took this question "as an insult," saying he has never refused to meet with responsible students and teachers.

The board's decision came after nearly 1,900 students, half of the college's enrollment, boycotted classes for three days in reaction to administrative dismissal notices sent to 17 teachers, effective September, 1979.

Most of those fired were liberal arts teachers. Administrators defended the action, saying they wanted to hire more

teachers for business administration and Basic Skills courses.

"I'm depressed," said Rick Larkin, Ramapo's SGA president Thursday morning. "Seven of the teachers were just chopped up and thrown away." Larkin said no more student strikes are planned. "We made our point with the strike, we're past that now," he said.

Larkin said a SGA "steering committee" has been formed to coordinate the actions of other college committees. "We prefer committee action over a strike, a strike burns you out," he said.



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Strike: possible solution

(continued from page 5)

Faculty on the committee include: Ralph Walker, associate professor of secondary education, and Struhl; Carole Sheffield, assistant professor of political science, Lois Wolf professor of political science, and Gregoriou; Susan Radner, assistant professor of English, Jim Hauser, assistant professor of English, Carol Gruber, associate professor of history, Hummel and John Gower, professor of educational administration.

"A strike is a poor way to show their (students) displeasure." - WPC President Seymour C. Hyman

When asked by the Beacon how he will prevent teachers from imposing academic penalties upon students who do not attend classes, Nack gave several responses.

"We represent the whole faculty and our members will go along with it. It would be in their (teachers) interest. Why should they penalize students who are fighting for them? The Forum and Senate members are urging others not to harm students (academically). Students should boycott any courses taught by faculty who penalize students and the union will 'disapprove' of any faculty members who take reprisals against students. Not all aspects are clear out yet," said Nack. Nack added that in 1974 during a strike by the AFT, no students who supported faculty suffered any loss.

"Mr. Nack was out of line in commenting on any area which is improper for the union to deal with. Class attendance is a faculty-academic matter. The union is engaging in an improper labor practice if it deals with academic affairs. The Senate or Forum should handle such academic affairs," said Hyman in an interview on Friday.

"The students have the right to express their opinion. A strike is a poor way to show their displeasure," said Hyman, who felt the students were "acting like spoiled children" since he did retain 35 teachers.

"Student input was considered in the decision," said Hyman.

Students' march

While boycott plans were being discussed by the union on the second floor of Wayne Hall an SGA sponsored rally was being held in the lobby.

Adams told a group of about 400 students that she had called Fernald and asked why she had voted against retaining Marshall and giving tenure to Vogt.

Adams stated that Fernald's reply was that the board felt they had to act upon the recommendation of the president to show its confidence in his decisions. Fernald supposedly stated that last year Hyman's decisions on Sheffield, Toby Silverman-Dressner, assistant professor of psychology, and Melvin Edelstein, associate professor of history, were overturned by the board since Hyman was new and the board checked the files on each faculty's case themselves.

A source within the SGA said that Hyman told the board he would resign if they refused to back him.

"That's an absolute lie," Hyman replied.

Adams told the group that student opinions are worthless if the board maintains that attitude.

Chanting "strike, strike, strike!" to protesters headed toward Morrison Hall, planning to confront Hyman. Adams walked into his office but came out quickly saying, "Guess who's in another part of the state today?"

Hyman said he was at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Education Computer Network in East Brunswick. He serves as the board's secretary.

The group departed from the building, some shouting "dictator" in the direction of Hyman's office and proceeded to march through Raubinger Hall, attempting to persuade students and faculty to join the boycott.

"...the union will 'disapprove' of any faculty members who take reprisals against students." - Irwin Nack, local AFT president

Passing through the Student Center, the group gathered a few converts, then moved on to the Science Complex. There the group split, some banging on and climbing in the building's windows, urging students in



"...to be effective, at least 75 percent stay away from classes. I'd say consider at least a week." - Former SGA President

classes to join the demonstration. Others went inside telling students in classes to join them.

A teacher in room 200A shouted, "You're screwing yourself. You'll just have to be here in January taking classes if you strike."

Nack addressed the group as they came out of Ben Shahn Hall, saying teachers couldn't penalize them for joining picket lines and that 55 members of the union had unanimously voted to support the student strike.

The protesters then marched to Hunziker Hall where they found business faculty locking classroom doors and being ignored by most of Hunziker's business students.

SGA holds special meeting

"At a commuting campus 400 is a large percentage of students to get organized," said Adams at a 5 pm special SGA meeting. "With only three hours preparation we pulled off a 400 student rally."

Another member asked, "how long can we go on and let these people (trustees) control our lives and our education. We can't be ruled for the rest of our lives. We're not like animals, we can't be trained."

"They didn't hear" completely. I want, we want

"We have spontaneous percent of For the strike to run at president.

"I find very one hand one fact, then from a goal," said One from come at against before. To

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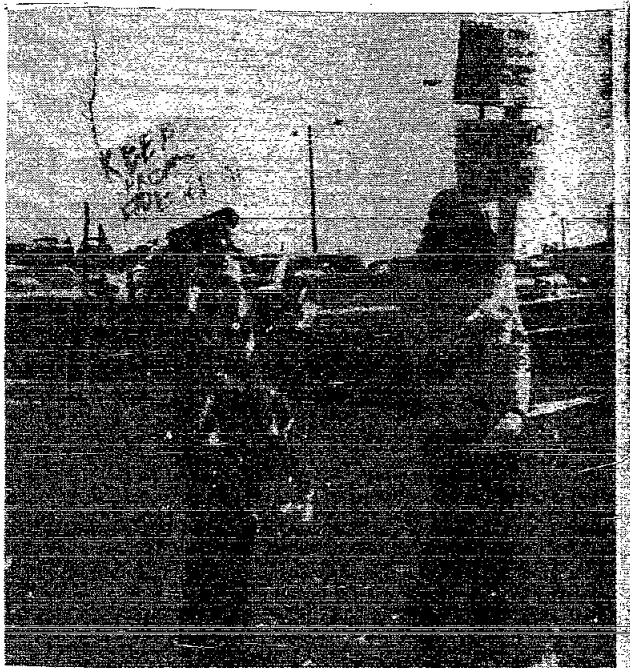
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listened but they certainly
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the kind of education you
now!" she said.

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to be effective, at least 75
to stay away from classes.
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Aon Sampath, former SGA

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Others noted that because exams are being given
students might not support a strike. Others stressed
students would have to choose between grades and
having a voice in their education.

The SGA is also backing a student representative to be
placed on the board. Five other state colleges have
students on the board without voting power but with a
say during meetings.

beacon photos by Dorinda Mei



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For further information on SAPB events call 684-0189 or 595-2518. All events sponsored by —SAPB

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, 07470, 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.

Strike, Strike, Strike?

Some things never change. The Board of Trustees has done it again by axing several faculty and administrators at its annual tenure and retention meeting last Wednesday night.

Students were so angered by the board's abruptly announced decisions that cries of strike were shouted throughout Wayne Hall. The students had a right to be angered, but they let impulse instead of reason govern their decision in calling for a strike.

Student efforts to maintain quality education at WPC were not recognized by the Board of Trustees. Instead, concurring with President Seymour Hyman's recommendations was more important to the board members. This was a slap in the face to the students who had organized defenses on behalf of certain faculty members. The four hours spent listening to cases of faculty members was a waste of time. If the board had never intended to overturn Hyman's decisions then the students were misled.

Some student leaders who had spoken to board members prior to Wednesday night's meeting were optimistic that the outcome would be different. When the Board of Trustees made its final announcement students became outraged.

The futility they felt is the purpose for today's referendum, which will determine if the student body will strike in protest of the Board of Trustees' actions. We can sympathize with the students feeling that they were unjustly treated by the board, but we cannot endorse the strike.

The strikers represent a minority of the student body who are trying to create a movement that the majority of students will not participate in. Even if today's referendum is approved it will not win enough student support to be effective. Considering this, we suggest other alternatives be sought.

The SGA cancelled its leadership weekend that was to have been held this past week. What better way to organize plans than to have students from all areas of the college taking part? The weekend could have been used as a strategy session but instead the SGA General Council decided to cancel it.

Unless students are willing to give up at least a week of class time and are willing to sacrifice grades for the cause, the strike will serve no purpose. Communication between the SGA and the administration will have to be maintained to negotiate student demands. But now we see impulsive and hasty activity replacing strategic organization.

The decision to strike or not to strike is every student's to make. The student vote will determine what action, if any, will be taken. No matter what your decision, we urge all students to vote today so the majority's voice can be heard.



Letters to the editor

Quest is over

Editor, Beacon:

The "Quest" is over. The Impossible Dream has perished! When the house lights came up on the Board of Trustees meeting, it seemed only fitting for the audience to remain in the theater and express its opinion. It was quite a short curtain call for such a dramatic production. Staged from the outset and choreographed to the finest detail, the not-ready-for-prime-time decision makers have outdone themselves theatrically.

"I'm only thinking of him," said one board member after the meeting, but it was too no avail. Marshall and Vogt are gone. We can fight like hell now, or start getting ready for next year. It will be a tough battle. The stage will be the same, only the names will change.

Respectfully,
Myron Speigle,
Freshman

Getting shafted

Editor, Beacon:

I am an accounting student in my fourth year of school at WPC and I attended my first board meeting this year since I've been here. The students and the faculty showed how important it is to get an education in learning and not just a grade. I back the strike all the way because the students know who the good teachers are and they deserve to get those teachers.

I do not know Leonard Vogt or Kevin Marshall personally, but if we don't get

them, then we will never get any good experienced teachers that we want. As an accounting major, I feel every department is equally as important and that includes the English and Theater department as well as the business department. If people would just concern themselves with obtaining good teachers and learning, then grades would become secondary. This strike is not a joke and it has meaning for everybody that wants a decent education, especially me. We've been shafted with losing good teachers for many times and it has to stop now. I wish every person at WPC could have attended the board meeting, because then every person would have an easier time understanding that we are getting shafted.

See no evil

Editor, Beacon:

On behalf of all people who eat in the Student Center cafeteria (or try to), we would like to ask the rotund comedian just exactly who is on second? No! Not who's on first! Sorry, force of habit.

To get to the point, we would like to know: "Is this guy hired by the Student Center just to torment us? We are trying to take a break from classes. I mean he's always there! From 7:30 am to 4:30 pm we must digest his insipid humor along with our lunch. Is there no end? It's happening. He's coming this way naming 'Mac the Knife'!

I'm not asking you who's on first, I'm only wondering who that flaccid ninnymrod is!

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Students under gun at WPC

by SGA
and STRIKE COMMITTEE

Students are under the gun at William Paterson College. The decision which they must make this week is whether or not to support the strike which has been proposed by the SGA.

The fight which has developed between the college Administration and students is not merely a movement to keep specific faculty members. It is much deeper than that. It is much more a struggle against one-man rule at State Colleges which are supported with public monies. It is a struggle to keep education from being dominated by politics. It is a fight to produce and maintain a meaningful and quality education. It is a call to make the administration and Board of Trustees know that we will hold them responsible for the destruction of

quality programs which are essential to our education and our future.

The Board of Trustees which runs this college represents the leaders of corporate and political America. There are no truck drivers, no cashiers, no factory workers, and certainly no poor people on the Board. None of the Board members sent their children to William Paterson College. The Board has nothing to lose by destroying your education. They have much to gain by supporting the special interests they represent, among them: Exxon Oil Corporation, Automatic Data Processing, and other corporate concerns. The public, by and large, is unaware of these facts; after all, most of our parents and neighbors are busy enough trying to maintain a decent standard of living for themselves and their families.

Don't let the special interests of a few people rob you and your families of what you pay for.

Students should not allow fear to prevent them from supporting the strike. It is true that some faculty members will not support the students in their struggle. Some, in fact, will do everything within their power to prevent you from exercising the dictates of your conscience. And we are not asking any students to fail their courses if their instructors will not cooperate. What we are asking students to do is stand up and be counted in the fight. If you cannot participate in the strike, there are other things you can do.

1. Vote "YES" on the strike question—which will allow students who can participate to proceed, with your support.

Support the strike when and where you

can. Join a picket line between classes. Come to rallies held in support of fired faculty members. Tell your friends to support the movement where they can.

3. Talk to the public, your neighbors and friends. Tell them how their tax money is being wasted by poor management at the college.

4. Keep informed. If you have questions or problems, call your student leaders! We don't want students to act without knowing what we're doing.

Above all, don't become discouraged. If we all work together, we can accomplish our goals. Your education and your future are at stake. Don't let politics and special interest rob you of your rights. You are important and we need you. It's about time we get our money's worth.

Poor production by Trustees

by JUDITH A. MILLS

No applause, no curtain call and no roses were handed out at last Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting. Instead it was a pitiful show put on by the board depicting students as unintelligent, illogical and childish defenders of quality higher education.

The issue of not granting tenure to Dr. Leonard Vogt and retention to Kevin Marshall should not be of concern. What should be the tenure and retention process. Marshall and Vogt sent letters to President Seymour Hyman requesting that any discussion on their personnel matters be done in public. Hyman has refused to speak openly about any personnel matters. When it was obvious that the Board of Trustees would not overturn Hyman's negative recommendation of both faculty members, the Board was requested to discuss the matter in public. The opinion of the Board of Trustees was that all discussion had ended and there was no need for anymore.

The outcome should have been expected. Miriam Winkler, board chairperson opened the discussion with a "we know it all" attitude. Once the discussion got underway the Board of Trustees appeared bored with

the ordeal. It feared repetition and it got repetition. But what else could have been expected? Would any additional information have made a difference? It's doubtful.

Now the students have decided to take matters in their own hands. As soon as the Board of Trustees walked out of the meeting, students started chanting "strike, strike, strike..." It appeared that the students were either prepared for the outcome or acted on impulse. It is doubtful they were prepared because so much planning had already been exhausted to keep certain faculty members. It was instead a farce on the part of the Board of Trustees. No matter what students had presented to the board, the board still felt it had to back up the president.

Last year the Board of Trustees overturned several of Hyman's nonrecommendations. It was the feeling of the board that because Hyman was new to the college he was not prepared to make recommendations on tenure and retention. Considering the amount of work students put into their fight for the tenure and retention process it is almost impossible to accept the board's decisions.

Acting on impulse is hardly the way of dealing with the situation. But as many

students have already asked, what else can they do? Probably nothing. And probably a strike will do no good either. But in the eyes of the students they have been cheated and they have a right to feel that way. The Board of Trustees, if possible, would like to spoon feed students. But what it doesn't realize is that students are not interested in running a business. The students want a good education and they want a diploma that means something.

Perhaps if the Board of Trustees had put on a better production the students may have been satisfied. The Board's insipid attitude Wednesday night was a good example of its true interest towards Basic Skills and a diploma worth more than the paper it is printed on.

It is fair that students question the tenure and retention process. It is fair that they investigate the possible illegalities involved

and it is only right that they ask for a proper education. True, the timing isn't right for a strike, but the cause is there and if it isn't dealt with now, it will lose its flare and vanish.

Some faculty members say they were unjustifiably treated. Some say they were discriminated against. Some say that their credentials weren't thoroughly investigated. If this be the case, it is only fair that the tenure and retention process be the prime concern for those striking.

It can't be emphasized enough that all students must vote today on the referendum. There is no way of knowing what the entire student body wants if only 300 or 400 students vote.

Judith A. Mills is the editor-in-chief of the Beacon. However, this opinion piece does not represent the opinion of the Beacon in any way. It is the opinion of the author.

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Swimmers top Marist, Kings Point

By DAVE RAFFO
Sports Editor

The Pioneer men's swimming team established itself as a top contender for the Metropolitan League Division II crown with two more victories last week to improve to 3-0.

WPC's win over King's Point on Thursday was hard to come by, however. After jumping out to an early lead, the Pioneers fell behind and caught up again going into the final relay.

WPC's team of Rob Lavin, Pete Lavin, Rich Karak and John Lavin came through to win the 400 freestyle relay and the Pioneers won a 60-53 decision.

Pioneer coach Ed Gurka's strategy in the meet was to hold co-captain John Lavin out of the meet-opening 400 medley relay and

entered him in the 50 and 100 individual freestyle races and the crucial final relay, which he anchored.

J. Lavin wasn't needed in the opening relay as freshman Karak, co-captain Chuck Davenport, Russ Greuter and Pete Harley teamed to give the Pioneers a 7-0 lead.

P. Lavin won the next race, the 1,000 freestyle to put WPC out in front 12-4, but Kings Point slowly crept into the lead after that.

The Mariners took first and second in the 200 freestyle, 200 individual medley, and 200 butterfly and first and third in the one meter dive for a 35-26 advantage half-way through the meet.

Pioneers briefly regain lead

WPC regained the lead in the see-saw

battle when J. Lavin and R. Lavin took first and second respectively in the 100 freestyle and P. Lavin and Karak grabbed the top two spots in the 200 backstroke. With four events left, the Pioneers led 42-37.

WPC wasn't home-free yet, however. Kings Point won first and second in the 500 freestyle and went back in front 45-43. Davenport had to win the 200 breaststroke, and did, but the Mariners took second and third for a narrow 49-48 advantage.

Mark Giordano tied the meet with his 3 meter diving win, and going into the 400 freestyle relay the score was 53-53.

The Pioneers pulled out the relay and won the meet to remain undefeated. It was the first time WPC ever beat Kings Point in swimming.

WPC won lopsided 70-40 decision over Marist last Tuesday. Outstanding winners for the Pioneers were P. Lavin (200 freestyle), Giordano (1 meter diving), Davenport (200 individual medley and 200 breaststroke) and Karak (200 backstroke).

Now that his team has disposed of some of the harder squads in the league, Gurka is happy about WPC's chances for the Division crown.

"There is no way in my wildest imagination that I expected us to be 3-0 at this point," claimed Gurka. "I thought we'd be 2 and wouldn't have been disappointed if we were 0-3 right now. The team has jelled and it looks good for us."

Gurka is not bashful in praising his team.

(continued on page 15)

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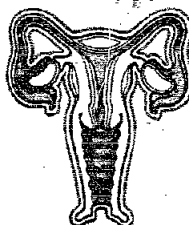
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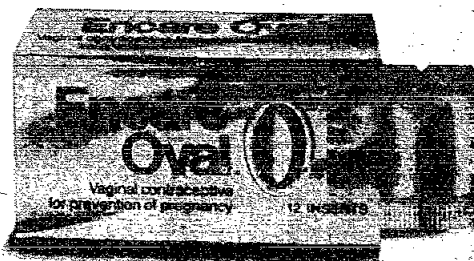
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Hockey club downs Bridgeport

By MARTY CALIA
Staff Writer

The WPC ice hockey club boosted its record to 4-1-1 Friday night with a 6-3 win at Bridgeport. The Pioneers are presently in second place in the Metropolitan College Hockey Conference.

The Pioneers took a 2-0 lead in the first period. Gus Nasser scored an unassisted goal from in front of the net to give WPC a 1-0 edge. John Miletti notched his third goal of

the year on assists from Mike LaFrance and John Calabrese for the second Pioneer goal. In the first period WPC outshot Bridgeport 10-7.

In the second period, WPC scored again for a 3-0 lead. John Malba scored his fourth goal of the year, a 15-footer on assists from Miletti and George Coolidge. Bridgeport cut its deficit to one when they scored twice late in the period. Bridgeport outshot WPC 10-8 in the second period.

Bridgeport struck quickly in the final period to even the score at 3-3. The goal came just 1:27 into the third period. With the game slipping away, the Pioneers exploded and broke the game open with three more goals.

John Bahr scored an unassisted goal from in front of the net for a 4-3 WPC lead. Calabrese then scored his ninth goal of the year on a power play. LaFrance and Sasso assisted on the power play goal. Mark Van

Kouten finished the scoring at 15:00 with an unassisted goal. WPC outshot Bridgeport 29-23 in the 6-3 victory.

"We started off good, played aggressive and it paid off with three goals and a lead," said WPC coach Bob Moran. "Our forwards didn't help out on defense and we didn't finish off when we checked," continued Moran.

"Luckily we woke up when we realized what happened and scored three goals."

WPC goalie Bill Immen didn't have one of his best games, but he played good enough to notch his fourth victory in goal.

The feeling among the Pioneer players is that the team needs consistency and more togetherness. "We haven't proved how good we are," said Malba. Confident John Bahr isn't worried however. "We'll be in the playoffs," Bahr boasts.

The contending Pioneers traveled to Connecticut to take on OCC last night and next Monday WPC returns home to host St. Francis at Totowa IceWorld.

Men fencers pierce West Point

Once again the men's fencing team pulled out a close match last Tuesday to win its second game and remain undefeated.

West Point was the victim last week as the Pioneers won their second 14-13 verdict of the season. Trailing 13-12, going into the last two bouts, Pioneers Bill Trapani and Miguel Llanes came up with victories to save the match.

Trapani again was the top Pioneer fencer. The WPC captain went 3-0 for the second

match in a row and led the epee fencers who took five out of nine bouts. Bob Stout picked up the other two epee victories.

The Pioneers also went 5-4 in the foil. John Felice won all three of his bouts and Llanes won two out of three. Army won five of the sabre bouts. Joe Bareghelli finished the match with a 2-1 record. Greg Orzel split his two bouts, and Tom Blanc won one of three.

The victory over West Point, like the first

Pioneer win of the year over Temple, avenged a 14-13 setback from last year. As a matter of fact, Army edged the Pioneers 14-13 the last two years.

"We were up for them," claimed Pioneer coach Al Sully. "The fellows really wanted to win badly. Losing 14-13 two years in a row really hurt."

After two matches Trapani has won six bouts and lost none. Felice is 5-1, and Llanes, Stout and Bareghelli are all 4-2.

Swimmers continue winning

(continued from page 14)

"Without a doubt, this is the best swim team WPC has ever put out," boasts the coach.

The Pioneers now have a chance to rest up before resuming their quest for the league championship. WPC's next meet is not until Jan. 6, when NJIT comes to Wightman Gym. On Jan. 16, WPC hosts CCNY.

WPC's women swimmers weren't as successful in their opening meet. The women were shellacked by Monmouth 80-49 Wednesday. One Pioneer bright spot was Karen Mileski, who won the 100 freestyle, 100 backstroke and 50 butterfly. Mileski set school records in the 100 freestyle (\$8.3) and the 100 backstroke (1:07.1).

The 200 freestyle relay team of Peg Duhiney, Terry Traino, Nancy Oley, and Mileski won with a time of 1:50, just four tenths of a second off the school record.

The women host Army and St. Peter's on Friday.

Jasmine: burning hot

(continued from page 10)

for another tasty original called "City People," a number that I categorize as progressive pop rock with many elements of folk. Next, another powerpacked original entitled "Long Way Home," a simple tune. Many times the best kind. Excellent display of vocal excitement and creative guitar work. The set ended with a Dixie/Hillbilly/Folk piece "Castles In The Sky," Pure Prairie League's "Amie," and "Easy Song" an original.

The second set got underway with "Find Your Way" an original that seemed to prove the originality of the duo. After some more copy material from groups including Badfinger and the Eagles, the duo broke out a jazz (no longer a dirty word) original called "Back Again," which included solos by both Devine and Salvio. "Really Make Any Difference," a Todd Rundgren tune was handled rather easily and proficiently with yet another fantastic display of vocal harmonies.

By this time in the set, the duo was burning hot. The pub atmosphere also had

reached its summit of activity as the pub patrons moved about, alcohol in hand. Appropriately, "Only on the Right Track," written by Salvio and Devine, best exemplified the mood hovering over the pub. "Going Home," an early Chicago piece preceded "Any Major Dude," a Steely Dan piece that was executed as perfectly as only Becker and Fagan could have. The evening closed with a rather prophetic tune entitled "Today's Tomorrow" as the pub clock closed in towards midnight.

In retrospect, the entire package delivered by Jasmine was a fine exhibition of both vocal and instrumental exceptionality. A smooth cohesive evening of such a remedy could even make believers out of diehard rockers. To classify which musical direction these two talented individuals are headed would be a grave injustice and to say that they are trapped in the folkiness of their acoustic guitars is untrue. This is a perfect partnership of fiery vocal harmonies and conscientious guitar playing. I guess we just got lucky to catch this distinguished duo. Validation.

Classifieds

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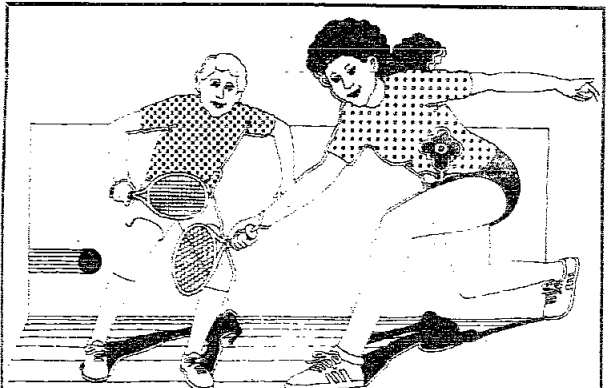
The return of a brown shoulder bag which was lost or stolen this past week would be greatly appreciated. A reward is being given. Thank you.

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sports

Men hoopsters remain unbeaten

By DAVE RAFFO
Sports Editor

The Pioneer men's basketball team survived a sloppy performance and topped Ramapo 87-75 last Thursday night to remain undefeated. Earlier in the week, WPC upset Division I Kings Point 79-64 and now stand 4-0 on the year.

When the Pioneers visited Ramapo the game was marred by turnovers and fouls, including some unusual calls by the officials. The officials called 55 personal fouls, seven technicals, and ejected a player and a coach in the Pioneer win.

Three first half technicals resulted in a bizarre six-point play by WPC's John Rice. After Rice was fouled going up for a shot, Ramapo coach Bob Martin jumped off the bench to argue the call. Martin was quickly nailed with a technical, and a Ramapo player who joined in the argument was also slapped with a technical. Martin continued his protest, and a second technical was called on him. The last technical gave Rice two additional shots, adding up to four free throws on technicals and two more for the original foul. Rice calmly hit all six shots for a 30-20 WPC lead with 7:37 left in the half.

The Pioneers had taken the lead for good four minutes earlier on a short jumper by center John Demby that gave WPC a 16-14 advantage. Rice's six foul shots had apparently given WPC a comfortable lead, but the Roadrunners bounced back to score 10 of the next 12 points to close to within 32-30. Oscar Carter had five of these points.

Hickson keys eight-point surge

The Pioneers answered back with eight straight, five by high scorer Baron Hickson, to go up by 10 again, 40-30 with 3:27 remaining. Ramapo's Bob Phillips hit six points before the half as the Roadrunners cut the WPC lead down to 43-40 at the half.

The Pioneer's foul shooting was instrumental in WPC taking a halftime lead. WPC hit on 17 of 21 shots from the line, while Ramapo sunk eight of 14 free throws. The Pioneers were also aided by 12 Ramapo turnovers, but WPC turned the ball over eight times themselves. The Pioneers shot 13 of 27 from the field in the half.

The Roadrunners were still only three points down early in the second half until Hickson hit five straight points and Rice added a layup for a 56-46 advantage. After five consecutive Ramapo tallies, WPC freshman Derrick Roach hit six points within 18 seconds for a 62-51 lead with 12:20 left in the game.

Roach had entered the game less than a minute before, after guard Clint Wheeler was ejected for committing a "flagrant" foul. Since when the foul was first whistled, no one on either team was sure who it was on, the charge that it was flagrant stunned Wheeler and his teammates.

Ramapo coach ousted

With 9:22 remaining, three more technicals were called on the Ramapo bench and Martin was ousted. The Roadrunner outburst came seconds after Demby took a perfect pass from Hickson and dunked for a 69-54 lead. WPC coasted from there for its 87-75 victory.

Hickson led all scorers with 28 points, Demby had 15 and Rice added 14. Fennel Fowikes had 17 for the Roadrunners.

The Pioneers were outrebounded 40-27 in the game, but Ramapo turned the ball over

31 times, compared to 16 WPC giveaways. Hickson had eight of the Pioneer turnovers, but also racked up eight assists. Ted Bonner topped the Pioneers with eight rebounds in his first start of the year. Forward Bob Fauver, who has been sidelined with a pre-season elbow injury is slated to return to action this week. Fauver should help the Pioneers underneath.

Ramapo fell to 0-3 with the loss. The game was the first conference game of the year for both teams.

The Pioneers traveled to Kings Point, New York last Monday and crushed the

Kings Point Merchant Marines Academy, 79-64.

Wheeler led the Pioneer attack with 29 points and Rice added 17. Wheeler shot eight for 11 from the field and 13 for 17 from the line. As a team, WPC shot 60% from the field, hitting on 26 of 43 field goals.

The Pioneers never trailed in the game. Behind five early points by Bob Ciccone the visitors jumped out to an 11-2 lead. WPC went out in front by 12 points three times in the first half. The last time the Pioneers led by 12 was at 38-26 with 2:39 left in the half.

Kings Point quickly closed to 38-32, but

Wheeler and Jeff DeGroot each hit a pair of free throws for a 42-32 edge at the half.

WPC broke the game open with a nine point second half run to make it 61-42 with 13:41 to go. Rice had four of the nine points and Wheeler added three. The Pioneers slowly increased their lead and went up 50 with 5:55 remaining.

A busy week for the Pioneers started last night with a game against Baruch but the results were not available at press time. Tomorrow night the Pioneer visit Newark Rutgers and Friday WPC hosts Division I CCNY. All games start at 8 pm.

Women top East Stroudsberg

Pioneer Center Deb Commerie (32) goes up high to control tap against East Stroudsberg last week at Wightman Gym.

The women's basketball team broke into the win column with a 80-65 shellacking over East Stroudsberg. The win evened the Pioneers record at 1-1, after a season-opening loss to nationally-ranked Queens.

The Pioneer victory over E. Stroudsberg proved coach John Tague's claim that last year's loss at E. Stroudsberg was just a bad game on the part of WPC. Ahead by just seven at the half, the Pioneers pulled away in the second half.

Commerie led the Pioneer attack with 31 points and 14 rebounds. Commerie, a 6'2" senior from Montclair, now is within 100 points of becoming the third woman Pioneer to score 1,000 career points.

Senior Margaret Piluso added 16 points and junior Sandy Horan had 10.

In the 79-53 loss to 12th ranked Queens, WPC's Maureen Brady topped all scorers with 20. Queens was led by Donn Simms' 17 points.

The Pioneers play at Dominican College Thursday at 7:30.



beacon photo by Sandra Caffrey

Ice hockey club in second place

story on pg. 15