

the William Paterson

beacon

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Happy
Holidays

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December 19, 1978

Hyman's house picketed



beacon photos by Michael Jay

By MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

About 50 WPC students, along with a few teachers, picketed the house of WPC President Seymour C. Hyman last Monday - applying more pressure to persuade him to overturn his dismissals of English professor Leonard Vogt and Theatre Arts instructor Kevin Marshall.

The students want Hyman to state the reasons for dismissing Vogt and Marshall, along with placing a student representative on the board.

Hyman was inside his house dining with members of the Alumni Association and SGA President Loree Adams as picketing began outside his house. Adams said Hyman appeared shocked by the student demonstration and he came out later saying, "you've had your say, now why don't you go home."

The picketers shouted, "It's our school, we're not fools. Hyman's not the one that rules." The students carried signs, one reading, "No class today, no ruling class tomorrow."

At 11:30 Tuesday morning, Hyman met with about 20 students in Morrison Hall but refused to discuss his reasons for firing Vogt and Marshall.

"We've dealt with this matter before, we

considered and reconsidered it. And now the matter has been concluded and that's that," he said.

"I'm not going to reopen discussion on these cases," said Hyman repeatedly. "I don't think it's proper to talk about an individual without his presence," he added.

Hyman said student protests at the Dec. 6 board meeting "lacked full credibility" because the SGA and the students didn't oppose anyone. "You're asking the board to believe everyone of these people is desirable, with emphasis on one or two," he said.

Adams again asked that Vogt and Marshall's cases be reconsidered but Hyman stressed, "I will not ever discuss individual cases with other people."

As for Vogt's dismissal, which many have said will cause the Basic Skills program to deteriorate, Hyman cited the "nature of the program" and "changes that have to be made" as "part of the circumstances" causing Vogt's dismissal.

One student noted teachers are becoming afraid "to take the risk to get close to students" because well-liked teachers often seem to get cut. Hyman said he felt faculty "can be found who will take that risk."

"You have to be able to handle this thing (tenure-retention process) with a little ambiguity," said Hyman.

(continued on page 2)

Audit shows 'weakness'

State raps WPC

According to the Paterson News, an audit of WPC's internal controls has revealed a "weakness" regarding "fixed assets, payroll and personnel practices."

A 23-month audit was conducted by the Division of State Auditing from July, 1976 to May 1978. The audit stated that tighter controls were needed in maintaining the Scholarship Trust Fund, financial aid programs, college service accounts and maintenance supplies.

Among fixed assets the audit found 1,800 of 17,400 listed items "could not be located."

The missing items were valued at \$318,000.

"These are a lot of small items of equipment. We go to asset records and see what should be there. \$318,000 is not where it should be. It was moved without anyone knowing it. This is a common finding we have in many state agencies," said Jim Dolan, acting director of state auditing.

No funds missing

"The \$318,000 is not missing funds because if it is we'd all be in jail," said Frank Zanfino, vice-president for administration and finance.

Auditors selected 52 recently purchased items worth \$2,280 and found they were

unaccounted for. Two other items worth \$1,342 and \$3,039 were listed at \$180 each.

Zanfino was skeptical to make any specific statements about the audit since he has not seen the report but did mention that auditors told him during the spring some microscopes from the Science Complex could not be accounted for.

Sources say there have been some problems with theft. Alvin Shinn, dean of science, was unavailable for comment.

"It is hard for anything to be accounted for when things are in use everyday. We're not like a department store. We can't closet to take a proper count," said Zanfino.

The report also noted that 5,400 items valued at \$1.3 million were not tagged with any identifying code "making physical inventories difficult."

Zanfino stated that the eight state colleges have recently began a number system to

identify the value of filing cabinets, desks, tables, etc.

Faculty work hours checked

The audit also noted that faculty are not required to report the hours they work and called the practice a "departure from good accounting, administrative and financial controls."

In order to insure that contractual obligations are being fulfilled, the college should implement a time reporting system for faculty members similar to that required for other college personnel," said the report.

The audit determined that \$40,000 was budgeted for four instruction positions which have been vacant for two to six years.

"The money for teachers wasn't missing but there is a question if the positions are needed," said Dolan.

(continued on page 3)

index...

Although students voted 1,592 to 823 to endorse a boycott, the results did not meet the SGA's requirement the 51% of full-time students must vote. See story on pg. 3.

Did Bonnie Ann Bush have to die? Some say that Bush's life could have been saved. Was she a victim of capitalism? See story on pg. 8.

The Pioneer men's basketball team won its seventh straight game by defeating CCNY, 105-70. See story on pg. 12.

happenings

Today, Dec. 19

WPC Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship invites you to attend a Bible Study in rm 308 Student Center at 9:30 - 10:45 am.

Wednesday, Dec. 20

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

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

Ski Racing Club - meeting and registration in rm 315, SAPB office. Student Center from 12 to 1 pm.

WPC Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship invites you to attend a Bible Study in rm 308, Student Center in the following time slots 11:00 - 12:15, 12:30 - 1:45, 2:00 - 3:15.

Thursday, Dec. 21

WPC Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship invites you to attend a Bible Study in rm 308, Student Center in the following time slots. 11:00 - 12:15, 12:30 - 1:45, 2:00 - 3:15.

General Happenings

Jesus Christ Superstar Auditions will begin Jan. 22 and 23 from 3-7 pm. Call backs will be Jan. 24 after 5 pm. Prepare to sing, an accompanist will be provided but if you want you can bring your own. Rehearsals begin Jan. 25th. All rehearsals will be from 7-10 pm Monday thru Friday performances will be March 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.

The Help-line will be holding another training session over semester break. Anyone interested in training to become a staff member please call 345-1600. Sessions will be held. Jan. 5-22. Mondays 7-10 pm. Science Complex. Fridays 1-4 pm 3rd floor lounge, Student Center.

Hyman picketed...

(continued from page 1)

"A student boycott of classes means the students will be cutting off their own noses to spite their faces," said Hyman. "We've had ample opportunity to exchange views," he said, adding he will continue holding discussions with students on issues of concern.

He called boycotting "a mild form of self-immolation." "This matter (boycott) is not something that the union (AFT) can say anything about. They have no authority and no place in this," he said.

Hyman said if an SGA boycott was approved, "we are not cancelling any classes, exams, games or practices," noting boycotting "is a personal matter dictated by conscience."

He said a student member on the board might lead to other special interests wanting representation. "If there's a student member, then there has to be a faculty member, then a black," said Hyman. He said there could be "great problems" if students sat in on private board personnel decisions.

"With students present, we could be subject to suit, damages, and at the very

least, questions of slander. I'm not totally opposed to a student board member. I'm willing to talk about it but it's not a life and death demand," he said.

"People on the board representing a particular constituency are not in the best interests of the institution," said Hyman.

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Strike vote misses 51%

by BILL MADARAS
News Editor

A referendum allowing students to vote against going to classes passed 1,592 to 823 on Wednesday but did not meet the SGA's requirement that 51 percent of WPC's 6,688 full-time student body must vote.

Polls opened at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Student Center and closed at 10 p.m. Votes were tallied by the elections committee until 11 a.m. The few students who remained in the Student Center to hear the results were disappointed because of the small voter turnout.

The resolution calling for a yes vote from two-thirds of 51 percent of the 6,688 full-time student body was proposed during the SGA Executive Board meeting Monday afternoon.

The proposal was approved 18 to 17 by the SGA General Council after much debate Tuesday afternoon.

Loree Adams, SGA president, said 51 percent of the student body were needed to vote so the boycott would be successful.

"We're asking students to take a risk. We've never asked that before," said Adams backing the 51 percent decision.

Students complained that the 51 percent criteria would "set a precedent for future SGA elections."

"Even the president of the United States doesn't have to get 51 percent of the votes," said Jose Corti who voted against the proposal.

Cathy Carley, SGA co-treasurer, said, "The business department will not back us."

"Out of 40 teachers only two said they would penalize us," said SGA member Frank Nicholas who said he expected the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) to pass a resolution supporting WPC students if they boycotted classes.

Later that evening, upon hearing the results of the election, Adams said, "If all the students who did all the bitching and moaning about the 51 percent went out and urged people to vote this wouldn't have happened." Adams said she and several SGA members had been going to classes and informing students about the election.

In an attempt to get students to vote, the SGA handed out sample ballots in classes which, when brought to the Student Center voting tables, could be exchanged for official ballots which were checked against

class rosters so no student could vote twice.

Bob McGrath, chairperson of the SGA election committee said he noticed many of the ballots which had "no" written on them also had statements like "regretfully" and "I have finals."

"I think many students did fear reprisals," said McGrath.

Winkler's house picketed

Since the boycott did not occur, 15 students and faculty picketed the home of Miriam Winkler, chairperson of the Board of Trustees. They demanded that she hold a special meeting with the board to discuss the non-retention of five teachers.

The protestors carried signs and walked in a circle in front of her house, located in Fair Lawn, shouting, "You vetoed Vogt and Marshall too, Dr. Winkler we veto you," during the hour-and-a-half protest.

Winkler saw the group parading in front of her house when she returned from a tennis match. She met with them for 10 minutes and upon hearing their demands, said she would call the other board members to see if they felt a meeting was necessary.

"Do you think a meeting is necessary?" asked Irwin Nack, president of Local 1796 of

the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), of Winkler.

"I haven't decided upon that yet," replied Winkler.

Nack contends that the board did not "openly discuss" the cases of Deborah Kleese, assistant professor psychology; Kevin Marshall, instructor of fine and performing arts; Leonard Vogt, assistant professor of english; Edwin Hudson, chairperson of the psychology department; and Jim Etzweiler, assistant professor of psychology. The five submitted letters to the board requesting that their cases be discussed in public. Personnel matters are usually not discussed in public unless individuals request otherwise, according to the Sunshine Law.

Although the board listened to appeals by students and faculty regarding the five, they did not publicly state their reasons why the teachers would not be retained.

Nack said the union's lawyers are seeking to have "all personnel matters conducted at the meeting declared null and void" and to prosecute individual board members for violating the Sunshine Law.

S.C. Sweet Shoppe looses Ina

by DEBBY ABE
Staff Writer

The lady who is the living metaphor of the goods she sells will retire from WPC next week.

Ina Hartsuiker, Sweet Shoppe manager, will sell cookies and candy to students for the last time this Friday.

Ina, the lady with the accent and ever-present smile, has been working at the Sweet Shoppe since it opened six-and-a-half years ago when it was located in the building which is now the Coach House Theatre.

Retiring because of health reasons, Ina says she will "miss the students very much." There's always someone who gives you a bad time, but out of 9,000 students there are only four or five like that," said Ina.

As for the future, Ina plans to first "get out of rest and then travel." "My husband and I have a van rebuilt like a little house and we like to travel. We have been to the Mormon Temple in Utah, Yellowstone and New England. We like to see this country because everything in the old country is so beautiful mountains, lakes and scenery."

The old country to which Ina refers is

Holland, where she grew up. She, her husband and three sons moved from Holland to Canada in 1953 and in 1957 came to Clifton, New Jersey. Five years later she became a United States citizen.

"We moved from Holland because we couldn't stand the cold. Sometimes it would get to 45 below... I wouldn't go back for the world—it's better here because the living conditions here are much better. Here you can accomplish more. I worked here more than in Holland but I got something for it. Life in Holland is very expensive because the inflation is much worse than here. People in the United States are very lucky," said Ina.

Ina didn't know any English when she came here and remembers how she learned to speak it when she moved to Canada. "In Canada we lived 15 miles from the city in a little square house without any water. At night I'd get my dictionary out and try to read the papers and that's how I learned English. Later I went to night school in Clifton."

Ina has worked all her life at many different jobs at many different places including a doctor's office, a print shop and an orphanage. She will be relieved to take a rest from her current job.



Ina

becom photo by Diane LaRosa

Peer advisement: 'excellent response'

by DAVE DROHAN
Feature Editor

Students are using the three-week-old Peer Advisement Center, said, Alan Todt, director of academic advisement. Todt, along with Dr. Robert Peller, director of counseling and psychological services, joined forces last spring to develop the Peer Center located in the lobby of Raubinger Hall.

"The response has been excellent," said Todt. "After our successful open house last month, I can say that all of the comments have been positive." The Center helps academic and faculty advisors in providing greater service to students on a peer level. In the few weeks the Center has been open, it is estimated that over 200 students have used it for personal or academic reasons.

Ron Sampath, former SGA president, is the Center's chief student in charge of supervising daily activities and handling problems of the Center. Sampath was hired

by Peller and Todt because of his vast knowledge of the campus.

"This has been a learning experience for me," said Sampath. "I thought I knew about 95 percent of the facts of this college, but I found out a lot of information I didn't know before."

The Center has eased traffic in the Academic Advisement office however, students are directed to the advisement office if there is any question the peer advisors can't answer.

"Many students who frequented the advisement office or any of the advisors in the past, will go directly to the Center first to have any questions answered," added Sampath.

"Students still use the lobby in Raubinger as a lounge," he continued, and often they'll see and hear people coming in and out of the Center asking questions. Often, they'll walk over to a peer advisor and take the opportunity to ask a question," Sampath said.

The Center will be asking the cooperation of each department in sending information to them, especially class cancellations on snow days. Students will be able to call the Center at 595-2023 to find out if the college is open, and what teachers are present.

"Information is being sent to us on a rotating basis," said Leonard Belzan, an academic advisor directly supervising students and the Center. "What they (departments) do have, we are getting, by calling and following up the departments."

Audit shows weakness...

(continued from page 1)

The audit also discovered that the Scholarship Trust Fund included 13 inactive accounts totaling \$1,900.

"This fund is used to reward the scholarships students receive. \$1,900 was put in the fund but students who were recipients of the

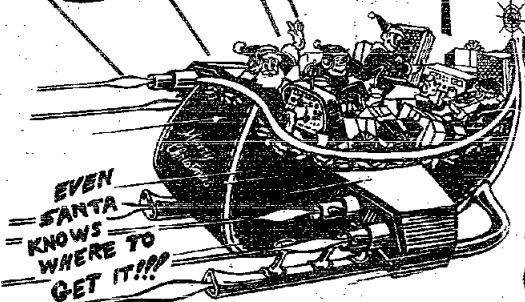
"There is no end to the training for the peer advisors," said Philip Seminario, asst. director of academic advisement. "There are weekly training sessions in addition to meetings to keep up with the information." Peer advisors have also been available during partial registration this week and will be available during program adjustment in January to assist in registration. They will not be able to sign registration forms, however there will be information available for assistance.

fund are no longer at the college and the money remained in those accounts," said Dolan.

Thomas Di Miceli, director of financial aid, was unavailable for comment.

The report also disclosed there is no inventory for items used for upkeeping the college.

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Coryell electrifies Ballroom

By ED SPITALETTA
Staff Writer

"I have taken all the separate band parts and sealed it down to one instrument," said Larry Coryell one hour before his scheduled concert with David Sancious and Tone at WPC's ballroom last Tuesday. In a pre-concert interview with the Beacon, Coryell proved to be most hospitable as he rapped about Larry's work from his 11th House days to his most recent record date in Montreal with the Sons of Brubeck.

Larry lives in Connecticut when he isn't touring the states or Europe. He is often found teaching students or giving a seminar in one of the New York area studios. When asked if he enjoys teaching, he replied, "Oh ya, I'm damned good at that sort of thing. I know so much that when it comes down to it I don't know anything at all."

Larry uses a Hagstrom electric guitar with .010 gauge strings as compared to the .012's he prefers on his acoustic guitars; both Ovation 6 and 12 strings. However, he says he's not so choosy as to what guitar he uses as long as it's comfortable. And when he's not using those guitars to entertain, he relaxes to the music of Stravinsky.

"I like to listen to other people," Larry said. "You get tired of your own tunes." His major outside influences have been Chuck Berry and Chet Atkins with Charley Christian, Django Reinhardt and Wes Montgomery as also-rans.

Pertaining to his recent recording with the Brubecks, recorded direct-to-disc, Larry asserts that this is the beginnings of a possible fusion band. Larry then turned to me and said, "And you can write this. The fadeout on the end of 'Midnight Sailor' is a 70's fusion highlight."

Coryell opened the set with a quick tempoed piece that rendered a classical approach at times. He followed that up with Django's "Nuages," a slow ballad often climaxed by Larry's harmonic-alternate picking technique with his right hand. After "Dr. L. Subramarium," which Larry says is "meant to be played in the evening" and "The Spiritual Dance," a classical/eastern tune with a sitar feel played on the 12 string, Larry slid over to the piano and requested permission to do a different arrangement of Carlos Santana's "Europa." Chick Corea's "Spain," heavily requested, was granted by Coryell to the pleasure of the audience as he crystallized past the point of Ice Nine. LC finished up the evening with "St. Gallen," "My Funny Valentine" and "Whitchee Tai To" where Larry thanked the audience for letting him be himself tonight.

David Sancious and Tone is comprised of Brenda Madison, vocals, Gerald Carboy on his Carl Thompson bass, Ernie Carter playing drums, Alex Liggerwood on vocals, Kate Luggman on vocals and David Sancious on multi-keys. This sextet is a bundle of originality with orchestrated vocal arrangements, a tight kinetic rhythm section

and excellent solos by Carboy and especially David on multi-keys and his Carl Thompson double-necked guitar.

Their first tune, an original arrangement of "OOH OOH CHILD" went through many changes. It started slow with raspy, gutsy vocals and went into an "OOH OOH CHILD" jam. Then dynamically, the band brought it back up and into the "RIGHT NOW" and "THINGS ARE GETTING EASIER" lyric chants.

Many different settings, solos and dynamic changes made this tune something unique. After a vocal Jazz/Funk tune "Move On," off the album True Stories,

Carboy, Carter and Sancious began "Prelude No. 3," a medium Jazz/Rocker with Carboy using a flanger on his bass.

A heavy rising solo by Sancious highlighted the tune. Then David sat down at the Yamaha acoustic electric piano to do a tender, yet firm, spontaneous composition where he displayed all the virtues that make Sancious the player he is. The Tone set ended with "Escape from the Forest of Feelings," from the album of the same name.

A Rock/Jazz tune, it too was a suite that burned with hot searing guitar lines and surging drum rolls at times while at others it was the calm after the storm.

The mini-concert was an interesting evening of accomplished musicians doing their non-commercial act to an appreciative audience. And thank you, Larry Coryell, for being so easy to work with. This was not, however, a mini-concert, but a major production, especially to those six stage crew dudes who had to stay till 4:30 am packing up the sound truck. They sure could've used a little help.



beacon photo by Andy Basian

Student exhibit

Four student teachers from the Art Department at William Paterson College, as part of their course requirement, held an art exhibition of their students' work.

The exhibition was held at the Waldwick Public Library, from Mon., Dec. 4, 1978, through Wed., Dec. 18, 1978.

Student teachers and schools involved were: Lorraine Delia (Lincoln Elementary School, Wyckoff), Michael DeSimone (Westbrook Elementary School and Lincoln Early Elementary School), Lisa Kovalich (Franklin Lakes Middle School), and Susan Mandata (Lenox Elementary School).



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Child Care Center:

Looking a lot like the holidays

By MARY GRACE YOST
Feature Contributor

It's beginning to look a lot like the holidays. Big green paper wreaths with red bows and red sparkles abound. Paper Chanukkah candles hang in the hallway, and Santa's reindeer are everywhere.

The setting for this seasonal display is not in an elementary school or nursery school but the WPC Child Care Center in Hobart Hall. The atmosphere is alive with a feeling that something different is happening every minute.

Most children are excited as the holidays approach, but what is amazing is that this ebullient spirit flows into the normal everyday activities of the Child Care Center.

Nina Kousoulos, the teacher-director of the center is the main force behind the pleasant feeling permeating the classroom. Every bit of space is decorated with cutouts, bright colors, numbers, letters, signs—everything to brighten and encourage exploring little minds.

"Each individual staff member has something to offer. They all seem to enjoy their work and take an interest in the children," said one parent.

Kousoulos, a former elementary school teacher in Jersey City, wants to take advantage of all that campus life offers in terms of helping the Child Care Center. She employs 25 aides who are WPC students, mainly from the education and nursing programs.



Known photo by Christine Mc

The aides benefit from the practical experience of working with children, and their hours can be applied to course work. The children benefit from the extra attention they receive. "We are really in a sense a utopian situation," said Kousoulos.

One parent, whose child attends the center said, "Mrs. Kousoulos is a very organized and efficient person who is highly motivated to provide the best possible experiences for the children. She guides the aides in every way and sees that all the staff are actively and constructively involved. The aides are

wonderful with the children."

The Day Care Program is open to children 2 to 5 years old who are toilet-trained and self-sufficient. The parent must be either a part or full-time student at WPC, and the spouse of the student must be a full-time employee during the hours the child is at the center.

Each parent pays 50 cents an hour for the time the child spends there. These funds may be supplemented by the SGA if necessary. All materials are purchased from the money collected from the parents.

The day begins with a free period which allows the children to "wake up" or "calm down," whichever the case may be. Parents

are advised to drop their children off at the center at least 15 minutes before their class begins so that the children become adjusted to their new surroundings.

As the day progresses, the children make various art projects, each of which is related to another field such as science or social studies. In a project this fall, the children went on a nature hike and picked up acorns from which they made bracelets. As a group they listen to music and watch films made available through the Wayne and Hackensack libraries and the New Jersey State Library. Occasionally they watch plays presented by the Indian Hills High School Repertory Group.

Kousoulos keeps a record of the projects each boy and girl has completed so that if the child returns next semester he or she will not be duplicating work and getting bored.

The center is frequently visited by people from the community who feel they have something to offer the children.

A fire marshal recently spoke to the preschoolers about the dangers of fire and showed them the fire exits in Hobart Hall.

The Child Care Center, which operates from 8 am to 5 pm serves as many as 22 children in one hour. As it is run now, children are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Space is limited and so is the number of children, although Kousoulos hates to turn anybody away. She said that one of her biggest dreams is that the Center be given another room so that she can expand the service.

ROCK AT THE TOW PATH

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In the shadow of Christmas

The sun fought its way through the thick city cloud and danced about the tinsled rink. No one skated. No one wandered about the double row of angels. No one awed the Giant Christmas tree. Rockefeller Center was lifeless.

All the shops on Fifth Avenue were closed. The salt bleached sidewalks were swept clean. A digital clock thermometer on the side of a bank said it was 4:05 and 12°. Traffic was almost nonexistent but began to grow into the yawn of the waking city. Suddenly, an ancient battered pickup truck pulled up with a rumble. The guttural sound of its rust pitted muffler disturbed the peaceful growth of morning. The noise of the squeaky truck doors slamming as two men climbed out of the cab, bounced off the tall buildings and settled like a blanket of disrespect over the proud holiday plaza.

Pasquale's hands were numbed by the cold as he fumbled with the rope securing his cart to the truck bumper. The driver stood watching with his hands buried deep in the pockets of his tattered coat. He shuffled his feet from side to side as Pasquale struggled with the rope.

"Come on Pasquale, move your ass! I'm freezing my toes off," the driver prodded.

"Hold your horses boy," Pasquale growled as his breath pulsed a white cloud. "You should wear better shoes instead of those crap things with plastic soles. Get real leather shoes and you won't have any problems." He reached into his pocket and retrieved his penknife. "Listen to me boy! You think you a bigshot because you got some money in your pocket for a change... Well don't count on it to pay your way to the grave..."

"Be quiet old man and cut your cart loose," the driver sneered. "I got a lot to do before noon." He climbed back into the truck and pulled off with a roar.

Pasquale pushed his white cart up the street. The wheels squeaked a repetitive tune as he approached his spot... The spot he had occupied the last 10 years. The spot over looking the ice skating rink.

Like every morning, he was the first vendor there. Pasquale started his fire. He wanted to be ready for the first of the shopping sightseers and he wanted to be warm. He pulled the wool cover over his ears and looked up at the giant Christmas Tree. He had a lot to be thankful of that tree. Every year it had attracted millions of people to Pasquale's corner selling pretzels and chestnuts on the streets of New York City was hard work, but Pasquale knew it was worth it with the world's tallest Christmas tree working for him.

Soon other vendors arrived and started setting up their wares. First Guiseppe Beyno, a portly man sporting a red plaid coat and a black fedora arrived with his hotdog wagon. Next, Geatano Reinuti showed up with his "35¢ Holy Santa Claus" dolls. A van pulled up to the curb illegally and started to sell coffee, hot chocolate and donuts... he would stay until a cop told him to leave and then return about 20 minutes later.

The day had begun. Shoppers were everywhere. Loud speakers hidden about the plaza showered the area with Christmas music. Skaters danced and glided about the shiny ice as people watched them from above. Pasquale was busy.

Angello, Pasquale's son arrived shortly after 12 to help his father with the swarm of customers. He brought baskets, the gloves he left on the kitchen table. The time went very quickly as they worked together to serve the constant stream of Christmas shoppers.

Effortlessly the sky slowly dimmed, streetlamps lit, and the day turned to evening as the steady stream of passerbys continued. Reverently the giant Christmas Tree came to life. The thousands of tiny colored bulbs glowed in unison as the loud speakers wailed the chorus of "O Christmas Tree."

The city was bustling. The streets were decked with holiday trim and flashing neon. The heavy traffic flowed by as car horns blared and tail lights flashed.

Geatano reached into his bag and pulled out a stick with a rubber snake at one end of it. The Spooky Santas were not selling well and he decided to try something different. He placed the snake's tail in his mouth and blew a shrill whistle out of the other end. Business started to pickup for Geatano.

Two women came to his stand. They were both laden with full shopping bags.

"Oh look Grace, there are the waters," said one girl as she placed her bags on the sidewalk. Her flowing ravenous hair cascaded on the shoulders of her friend and beaded cold.

"Very nice Cathy but I still don't know what I'm going to buy Florence for Christmas," Grace said as she eyed the sign of Pasquale's cart that said "PRETZELS—35¢". She had blue blue eyes and curly curly blonde hair. She wore a long reddish brown leather coat and high suede boots.

"Can I help you girls?" Pasquale asked.

"Yeah... What can I give Florence for Christmas?" Grace giggled. Pasquale was confused.

"Grace!!... Leave the guy alone," his girl said.

"No no Cathy, he might have an idea."

"Why don't you give her a pretzel... Look three for a dollar???" Pasquale played along. He had learned to deal with the worst of customers over the years.

"My my what a smart little man you are," Grace laughed.

"Che' scucchiamente che sonno!!" Guiseppe called out from his wagon.

"Listen nice girls, all dressed pretty... please," Pasquale spoke with his hands. "If you want chestnuts or pretzels or soda then I can help you but I don't know no Florence and I don't know what you should buy your friends for Christmas... OK?" Pasquale struggled to be polite.

"I'm sorry sir," Cathy apologized. "We'll have two pretzels please." Pasquale pulled his glove off with his mouth and reached for two hot pretzels.

"Listen Cathy don't say your sorry to this filthy old man for me because I don't think he deserved it," Grace glared at her girlfriend.

"Furthermore I don't want any pretzel that he's placed his filthy hands on."

"Dillo che andassano a l'inverno per natale!" Geatano yells over to Pasquale.

"Grace!!! What's come over you!!!!" Cathy asked in astonishment.

"I don't like this man. I don't like the way he spoke to us. I don't like the way he's looked at us. And I get sick looking at him," Grace fumbled with her bags and started to run off.

"I'm very sorry sir," Cathy again apologized. "I really don't understand what came over her?"

Pasquale didn't know what to say. He was hurt... but he really wasn't angry. "I hope for Christmas somebody gives your friend the gift of humility. Maybe then she will be able to accept people who are different that she," Pasquale said. "I will pray for her..."

"That's very nice of you sir," Cathy said. "Even after she insulted me like that you will still do that for her?"

"Well, I am a lucky man," Pasquale said. "I have a warm home, good children, a wife I love and food when I'm hungry. Also I am lucky enough to work in the shadow of the world's greatest symbol of God's love and Christmas." He lifted his arm and pointed to the star on top of the giant tree. The loud speaker began to play "Silent Night" and a shower of tiny snowflakes started to fall.

Merry Christmas.

Story by Joe DeChristofano
Illustration by Liz Bradley

the William Paterson
beacon
Serving the College Community Since 1936

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Audit critical

Not only is WPC's tenure and retention policy weak but so is its financial matters. According to the Paterson News, and audit of internal controls shows weaknesses regarding "fixed assets, payroll and personnel practices."

It was a surprise to see the report on the front page of the Paterson News. After a week of the outside newspapers covering the possible boycott of classes, WPC hit the headlines with financial problems. The PR the college has received in the last week is not half as degrading as the status of its financial conditions. It was reported that items purchased were not tagged with an identification code, prices listed for items was less than that which was paid, some in the excess of one and two thousand dollars, and that salaried employees were not recording hours worked.

There had been rumors of stolen and "lost" equipment but none that was worth substantiating, until now. Maintenance, one area that came under fire for missing equipment, was reported to have previously purchased two snow blowers for each building on campus. However, now the maintenance department is down to two snow blowers for the entire campus. Although we have been unable to confirm this rumor, numerous sources have verified it. If this be the case, then it is evident that the maintenance department lacks a "watchful eye."

Approximately 1,800 of the 17,400 items listed could not be located. The missing items are valued at \$318,000. Although the acting director of state auditing assures us that the items have been moved without anyone knowing, it is hard to conceive that \$318,000 in equipment could be misplaced. We also wonder if these items were misplaced or were they accidentally taken home by someone.

The audit has proved to be another example of inefficiencies at WPC. Not only do students have to worry about the quality of education they receive, but they must now worry about all the money - tuition and tax dollars - that are lost by an inefficient system.

Happy Holidays

The end has finally come. This past semester has been an experience to many. The Basic Skills controversy hit the freshmen, a tuition increase will soon be felt by us all, the tenure and retention struggle has been a waste to students and the AFT, the communications board located on the first floor of the Student Center has done nothing but told us that we are in the Student Center of William Paterson College...

Perhaps we should look forward to next semester. Will the tenure and retention fight still exist? Will the snow and ice have to wait until spring to be removed? Only time will tell. But right now we'd like to wish everyone a happy and safe holiday. Look for us next semester on the newsstand.

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Opinion: Story of Bonnie Ann

By PAULA STRUHL

Bonnie Ann Bush, a graduate of WPC, died a terrible and needless death on Nov. 24 in New York City. Like all tragedies, her death contains a lesson for us, one which can be extracted from the following article which appeared in *The Guardian*, Dec. 13, 1978, which I would like to share with you.

Did She Have to Die?

This is a short item about fear, alienation, rape, murder and—in the final analysis—life under capitalism.

Bonnie Ann Bush, a 25-year-old nurse who worked in New York City, is dead. On Nov. 24 a man dragged her screaming into an abandoned tenement where she was raped, shot to death and set on fire.

But her life might have been saved. Minutes before her death, shortly before 8 am, Bush apparently broke free from her assailant and ran toward a bakery truck to plead with the driver and passenger for aid. The driver and his helper had previously been robbed by women in the neighborhood pretending to be in distress. They wanted no part of Bonnie Ann Bush and her problems. The bakery truck driver ignored the women's screams, spun the vehicle forward and knocked the nurse down as he sped away.

Bruised and limping from the fall, Bush ran around the corner for help. She approached one car, but this driver also took off. (He stopped a few blocks later and called police.)

The nurse then pursued another car, but the driver, apparently afraid of getting involved, simply locked himself inside the vehicle. Bush sprawled herself across the hood of the car in desperation.

The woman's assailant was in pursuit all the way. He caught up to her on the hood of the car and shouted to the driver inside: "My broad's crazy. Ignore her."

The suspect, identified by police as Nathan Giles Jr. and apprehended several days later, cupped a hand over the nurse's mouth and allegedly dragged her into the tenement where she met her violent death.

It was later revealed that although the above witnesses failed to come to the woman's aid, one neighbor did call the police emergency number. But the police dispatcher failed to follow through. Furthermore, two cops were told of the incident and also refused to act.

Reprinted by permission of the *Guardian*.

What are the lessons to be learned from this tragedy? Crude sexual stereotyping of women portrays them as overly emotional creatures who are not to be taken seriously. Since they tend to over-react and to get out of control easily, intense emotional reactions on their part, such as anger, fear, panic, desperation, are not necessarily indications that something is desperately wrong. Behavior that would count as proof that a man was in serious and terrible trouble are often discounted in a woman on the basis of this sexist stereotyping.

In addition, women are portrayed as wanting and seeking men's attention while at the same time protesting that attention. The "good girl" says "no" even when she means "yes," and part of the game requires that the male keep up his pursuit even when she says "no firmly." This assumption, that no really means yes and hence is not to be taken

seriously, coupled with some other aspects of the stereotype lead people to discount pursuit-struggle between men and women. At the same time, women have been portrayed as men's property for many generations and when other men (or women) see a couple engaged in a struggle the assumption is often "She's giving him trouble and is getting what she deserves." This assumption and others like it have long kept police officers from responding to women's pleas for help when threatened physically by a male-stranger, friend, lover, husband. If a woman expressed fear of rape or assault, the unconscious assumption of sexist ideology is either that 1. she has provoked it and actually deserves it (as in "It would do her good to be raped") or 2. she's over-reacting and not in any real danger. We all know some women, perhaps even ourselves, who have lived for months in terror of physical violence on the part of some male without succeeding in getting the police or the courts involved in our protection. "My broad's crazy. Ignore her." A perfectly acceptable assurance on the part of a male in our sexist society. "Of course," we nod, "Poor guy, she's giving him a hard time."

The part that sexism-sexist stereotyping of women in this society-played in Bonnie's rape and murder is easy to recognize. The other aspects of life under capitalism that contribute to such tragedies are more difficult to pin point in a brief discussion of a single, terrible event. Suffice it to say that in a society based on private property where wealth is distributed unequally and where the possession of wealth is the prevailing criterion for success, people do desperate things. As a result many live in fear of violence to themselves and their property. When a stranger approaches for help our first thought may be for our own safety. Perhaps the person isn't really lost or sick or frightened at all, perhaps he or she is putting up a pretense as a prelude to robbery or assault - and so we roll up our car window and drive away. I remember a visiting professor from Denmark who was horrified during his stay in the United States as he watched New Yorkers calmly walk over and around the bodies of broken men that litter the subways and street curbs in parts of that city. Such is life under capitalism. We dare not risk offering help; we cannot afford to care, and we end up blaming the victim for his or her plight as part of our own defense. If people are poor it's because they didn't work hard enough, if students don't learn it's because they aren't smart, if women get raped it's because they were looking for it, if people grow old in poverty it's because they didn't plan ahead. The list of excuses goes on and on. The force of ideology is to portray the effects of capitalism, sexism and racism as personal failings so that we blame the victim and not the economic system that is at fault.

Bonnie's death reminds us once again of our responsibility. Each time we unthinkingly make a sexist remark - one predicated on some absurd (and deadly) sexual stereotype, or fail to challenge the racial and class oppression that characterize contemporary American society, we contribute to the kind of world in which young women will continue to die. By reeducating ourselves to struggle against all forms of oppression as teachers, students and activists, we can help bring about the kind of socialist revolution that holds out the only hope for a more human existence for us all.

Paula Struhl teaches Philosophy and Women's Studies at WPC.

What holiday are we celebrating?

In Texas, in Iowa, in Wyckoff, New Jersey, guardians of the Constitution are gearing up their forces for their annual attack on Christmas. Schools, they say, should not allow their teachers or children to sing, recite, or even hum Christmas songs that are "religious" in content. Creches, too, are out, as are pictures, paintings, cut-outs, cardboard figures—anything at all that may smack of religiosity. Since the Congress shall not pass any laws respecting the

But Christmas is about a Birth, and a Star, and angels who announced to men that their long night was over, that Salvation was at hand. And the songs of Christmas, the art of Christmas, the stories of Christmas all come back to that one simple fact: Christ, the Savior, is born. Take that away, and all the trees, the candles, the lights festooned on bushes and porches are so much trash. No Titian or Raphael will ever paint Santa Claus, nor will Jingle Bells replace *Lo, How a Rose Ere Blooming*.

Events on the WPC campus in recent days remind us how badly we all need a dose of Christmas. It may be argued that there will not be a Christmas for Kevin Marshall or Leonard Vogt or Irwin Nack or the members of the Board of Trustees this year. Many of them are probably entering the days of Christmas with rancor. Students have been pitted against administrators, administrators against faculty, faculty against itself. The giving that occurred in a Judean stable some two millennia ago seems little to touch us here, for we are not giving spirits, Right, and Justice, and Quality, and Money are all values, to be sure, but they are not Christmas values.

We are told that the angels who appeared to the shepherds sang of God's Gift to mankind as "Peace" and "Goodwill." Maybe just maybe, it is not too late at WPC to establish a little peace and goodwill of our own. "The problem at William Paterson," a wise observer remarked the other day, "is that no one is able to put himself in anybody else's place." Yet that is precisely what Bethlehem is all about: God thinking, feeling, acting like a human being. The Miracle was performed so that, in a diminished sense, we too might perform it.

I don't have a Christmas card to send to all who read my column, but I propose an experiment for Christmas. If you are a

faculty member who has been let go, put yourself in President Hyman's place. Think as he may be forced to think. The same holds true for the President and the Board of Trustees: try to imagine the outrage, the sense of violation, and, yes, the cold, naked fear of a professor who knows he's done a good job but who is told there is no room for

him anymore, anywhere. For the students: put yourself in both their places.

The experiment may not take away the harsh realities immediately, nor will it bring instant reward. That First Giving brought no guarantee of happiness for the Giver either. But it might not hurt to try it. We're surely not getting anywhere without it.

The Right Voice

By Dr. Richard Jaarsma

establishment of religion, the zealots argue that for public school children and their teachers even to mention the religious foundations of Christmas is to violate our birthright. "Non-religious content" songs, plays, art, though, are okay by them.

Of course, there are no "non-religious content" Christmas songs or paintings. Christmas, like Easter, is a quintessential Christian holiday—a holiday, moreover, which has been recognized and established as such by the Congress of the United States. Whether you believe that it should have been so established is another point. The fact is that there it sits on the calendar, and most of us think well enough of it to want to celebrate it.

We may, certainly, not wish to believe the events that Christianity asserts occurred some 2000 years ago. So some of us teach our children other, more comfortable myths—Santa Claus, his elves, Rudolf and the reindeer, the feeling that a White Christmas is better than one without snow. And, if we are really agnostic, we mumble about the "Spirit of Brotherhood" Christmas represents.

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The SAPB wishes everyone a Happy Holiday season. See you January 16th

Hockey club bombs OCC

By MARTY CALIA
Staff Writer

Hat tricks by John Malba and John Calabrese highlighted the Pioneer ice hockey club's 8-5 victory over Ocean Community College last Monday. The victory gives the Pioneers a 6-1-1 record and strengthens their hold on second place in Division III of the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference.

The Pioneers exploded for four first period goals against OCC. Gus Nassar scored the first goal from Bob Ettinger. Mike LaFrance netted the team's first short-handed goal of the year for a 2-0 WPC lead. Calabrese scored his tenth goal of the year on a powerplay from John Milletti. The

assist was Milletti's 13th of the season. Malba scored WPC's fourth goal on an assist from John Bahr. OCC scored its first goal before the period ended and WPC led, 4-1.

In the second period, Calabrese scored his second goal of the night on an assist from Milletti. OCC scored two second period goals, however, and closed to 5-3 going into the final period.

WPC went ahead 6-3 in the third period on Malba's second goal, with assists from Nassar and Bahr. OCC stormed back to score the next two goals to pull within one, however, 6-5.

Malba answered with his third goal to give

WPC a comfortable 7-5 lead with 4:47 left to play. Calabrese scored his final goal to finish the scoring.

"Again, our hard work paid off with a 4-0 lead," said WPC coach Bob Moran. "We left the aggressive style to play House League Hockey—everybody is chasing everybody else," Moran continued. "This enabled Ocean Community to pull within one in the third period."

"Our goalie, Bill Immen didn't have one of his better games," said Moran. "He gave up some easy goals."

Moran had praise for defenseman Mike Sasso, thought, "He played a good, hard 60 minutes," commented the coach.

Men fencers remain unbeaten

Bob "Cuda" Stout won all three of his epee bouts, including the bout that clinched the match, last Saturday as the Pioneer men's fencing team edged Maryland 14-13 at WPC. The Pioneers also thrashed CCNY 19-8 on the same day to remain undefeated after four matches.

Stout's victory gave WPC a 14-13 edge over Maryland and guaranteed the Pioneer win. The Terps came back to win the last two matches, and WPC had its third 14-13 decision of the year.

Senior Bill Trapani won two of his three epee bouts as the Pioneers went 6-3 in epee fighting. WPC also won six of its nine foil bouts, with Miguel Llanes, Doc Rolando, and John Felice all going 2-1. The Pioneers took a beating in sabre fighting, however, as Joe Barengelli picked up WPC's only two victories with that weapon.

Dominate CCNY

WPC took an 8-1 advantage after the first round against CCNY and wrapped up the

match early. The Pioneers won eight of nine foil bouts, as Llanes and Felice each went 3-0, and Greg Rothenberg finished 2-1. Freshmen Barengelli won all three of his sabre bouts and Trapani went 2-1 in epee competition.

After four matches, Trapani and Felice top the Pioneers with 10-2 records. Llanes and Barengelli are both 9-3.

The Pioneers hope to continue their winning ways when they host John Hopkins on Jan. 14 at 2 pm.

Towey, four others named all-NJSCAC

Goalkeeper Bill Towey leads a list of five Pioneer soccer players selected for the NJSCAC All-Star team by the conference coaches.

Towey, a sophomore from Bloomfield, was a first team selection, while juniors Mike Dittmar and Jim Loudon and senior Weldon Myers were named to the second team. Senior Ernie Florio was an honorable mention selection.

Towey allowed just 11 goals in seven

conference games for a 1.25 goals against average. He also posted three shutouts. Pioneer co-captain Dittmar tied for the team scoring lead with four goals and led the team with five assists. Loudon, the other co-captain, had two goals in his first year in a WPC uniform after transferring from David and Elkins. Myers, son of WPC coach Wil Myers, made the all-conference team for the fourth time. Weldon tied Dittmar for the most goals and added three assists.

Gov't. subsidies

WPC students who receive guaranteed student loans are eligible for government interest subsidies regardless of their family's income level, as the result of the passage of the "Middle Income Student Assistance Act" recently signed into law by President Jimmy Carter.

Under the terms of the act, which provides for increased financial assistance to students attending accredited post-secondary educational institutions, the government pays the interest on all student bank loans, as long as the recipients remain in school.

Previously, student loan recipients whose family's adjusted yearly income exceeded \$25,000 were ineligible for interest subsidies.

Although 90 percent of the 700 WPC students who currently receive nearly \$750,000 in student bank loans already qualify for interest subsidies, the new law will "expedite the flow" of all future applications, according to Tom DiMiceli, director of Financial Aid, as well as benefit the remaining 10 percent of the loan recipients.

Undergraduates may receive up to \$2,500 yearly in loans under the plan while graduate students are eligible for up to \$5,000 in loan payments.

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3rd floor lounge

sports

Pioneers win seventh straight

By DAVE RAFFO
Sports Editor

The 1978 portion of the 1978-79 basketball season is over, and the surprising Pioneers are still undefeated. After winning three games last week WPC is now 7-0, and ranked second in the state among College Division schools.

Last week, the Pioneers stopped CCNY 105-70 on Friday, edged Newark-Rutgers 101-92 on Wednesday and blasted Baruch 91-73 on Monday.

John Rice scored 24 points and Clint Wheeler pumped in 20 as the Pioneers played their best game of the season against CCNY. Rice scored 16 of his points in the first eight minutes of the second half, when WPC broke the game open.

WPC took a 47-39 halftime lead and then scored 14 straight points to increase its advantage to 67-42 with 15:14 remaining in the game. After the Beavers scored three points, Rice poured in eight points within 1:22 for a 75-45 lead with 12:01 remaining.

Freshmen Derek Roach and Ted Bonner scored 16 and 15 points, respectively, in the win. Wheeler dished out 10 assists and point guard Baron Hickson had nine.

Shoot 61% against Rutgers

The Pioneers shot 61% from the floor in their win over Rutgers at Newark. The sharpshooting was needed in the see-saw battle that saw the lead change hands nine times.

Rutgers took its last lead at 71-69 with 13:17 left in the game. WPC then went on a 10-point tear to regain the lead and held off the Raiders the rest of the way. Bonner scored six points and Rice four in the streak.

Wheeler led all scorers with 25 points and Bonner scored 20 and had 13 rebounds as the Pioneers had five players in double figures. Rice scored 17, Hickson 14 and Demby 10. Freshman John Baily scored 21 for Rutgers and Blair Bergen added 17 as the Raiders fell to 3-5.

Part of the reason Rutgers was able to stay in the game was WPC's poor foul shooting. The Pioneers, who shot 45 for 74 from the field, hit on just 11 of 23 free throws. Wheeler went three for nine from the line, which hitting 11 of 13 field goals.

Wheeler and Hickson hit 21 vs. Baruch. Sophomore guards Wheeler and Hickson each scored 21 points as WPC bombed Baruch last Monday at Wightman Gym.

Baruch cut a 14-point first half deficit in half and trailed 65-58 going into the final 10 minutes. The Pioneers outscored the Statesmen 19-2 over the next six minutes, however, for a 84-60 lead and coasted to the 91-73 final.

Roach added 15 points in the win and Bonner and Demby had 12 apiece. Bonner also grabbed 13 rebounds.

The Pioneer's blazing start has even surprised coach John Adams, who didn't expect his team to jell until later in the season.

"There's no way we expected to be 7-0 at this point," stated Adams, who then went on to explain WPC's success. "Our defense has been good, and our running game has been phenomenal. We're really pushing the ball up the court. And physically, we're superior to every team we've played."

Another major reason the Pioneers are winning is their shooting, but Adams isn't counting on his team staying as hot as they've been.

"We're shooting around 60% from the floor and no team in the history of basketball has ever shot that high for an entire season," said Adams. "Our shooting has got to fall off, so we've got to get ourselves ready for when it does."

Concentration problems

Adams feels the Pioneers are having trouble concentrating, and this is hurting their execution. WPC will need both concentration and execution in its next two games. The Pioneers face Upsala on Jan. 6 and Jersey City on Jan. 9. Upsala is currently ranked third in the state and Jersey City is ranked first and also favored to win the conference. Both games are away.

"We've got to relax more, concentrate more, and read and adjust," claims Adams. "The worst part of the schedule is coming up and we have to get our execution going for that part of the schedule."

After the Jersey City game, the Pioneers begin a seven game homestand. The homestand opens when Hunter College visits

Wightman Gym on Jan. 11 and Montclair comes in on Jan. 13.

Fortunately, WPC goes into the tough part of the schedule healthy. Forward Bob Fauver is back from a preseason injury and Bob Ciccone is back in action after being slowed down by an ankle and elbow injury.

The Pioneers now have six players averaging in double figures. Wheeler leads the team with a 20.4 point average, followed by Rice (14.3), Hickson (12.4), Demby (11.6), Roach (11.2) and Bonner (10.6). Wheeler, Hickson

and Roach are all shooting better than 70% from the field.

Hickson paces the Pioneers with 45 assists and Wheeler has 30. Bonner is the top rebounder, averaging 6.4 a game.

The Pioneer jayvee team is also undefeated. The JV's thumped CCNY 112-76 and Drew 117-61 last week and now stand 5-0. Mike Davenport scored 22 against CCNY and Reggie Young added 20. Against Drew, Tony Wilson led with 20 and Willie Simmons chipped in with 17.



Sophomore Baron Hickson goes up for layup against CCNY. Season photo by Sandra Cole

Balance, depth key women cagers

The Pioneer women's basketball team used a strong second half performance to top Dominican College 70-55 last Thursday and upped its record to 3-1. On Saturday, Dec. 9, the women Pioneers bombed Upsala 80-50.

Center Debbie Comerie scored 30 points against Dominican, 20 in the second half, and pulled in 17 rebounds to spark the Pioneers. Debbie Lindquist added 13 points and Maureen Brady scored 10, despite sitting out the second half with an injury.

The game was tied 33-33 at the half, but WPC was able to get the ball inside to Comerie in the second half, and dominated the rest of the game. Lindquist and Janet Strachan each had four assists in the victory.

Against Upsala, Margaret Piluso, Comerie,

and Sandy Horan combined for 60 of WPC's 80 points. Piluso was the top scorer with 24, Comerie had 20 and Horan 16. Horan, a junior guard, also had seven assists.

Improving every game

The Pioneers are greatly improved over last year's 7-13 squad and coach John Tague attributes the improvement to a balanced scoring attack and depth. WPC has four players—Comerie, Piluso, Brady and Horan—averaging in double figures. Comerie needs just 45 points to become the third woman in WPC history to score 1,000 career points.

"We're improving game by game," says Tague, whose team has won three straight after losing its opener to Queens. "We've got a lot of people who can score, and our passing has been excellent," the coach added.

The Pioneer's depth has come about mainly through the addition of transfers Brady and Lindquist, and has been needed, since six players have been hurt since the start of the season. Horan, Brady, and sophomore Jackie Johnson are among the top Pioneers forced out of the lineup with injuries. Brady is the latest casualty, but she is expected to be back soon.

Working hard on defense

WPC's balanced attack has produced a 71 point per game average, while the Pioneers have given up just 62 points a game. Tague considers 62 too many, however, and is looking to improve on defense.

"We're hoping to hold our opponents to less than 60 points a game," claims Tague. "We work on defense for 80 percent of our practices."

The Pioneers travel to Trenton Thursday for their first conference game of the year. WPC is hoping to contend for the league championship, with Trenton, Rutgers and Montclair.

After Trenton, WPC will play in the Kean Christmas Tournament on Dec. 27-28. Along with WPC and Kean, Slippery Rock and Lock Haven are entered in the tournament. The Pioneers are optimistic about their chances.

"We finished poorly in the tournament last year and hope to make up for it," Tague commented. "The team is looking forward to it."

During the semester break, WPC hosts Concordia (Jan. 6) and Penn (Jan. 8) and visit Massachusetts (Jan. 10) and Ramapo (Jan. 13).

Men fencers nip Maryland, CCNY

Story on pg. 11