

'Theft rings' on campus

The Bookstore stands to lose between \$40,000 and \$100,000 this year if the rate of shoplifting continues.



beacon photo by Miguel Mendoza

By JUDITH A. MILLS
Editor

Shoplifting in the WPC Bookstore has reached an all-time high according to Bill Dickerson, director of the Student Center.

Dickerson said the Bookstore stands to lose between \$40,000 and \$100,000 this year if the rate of shoplifting continues. An audit will be done in the Bookstore this week that will determine the amount already lost to shrinkage and shoplifting.

Bart Scuderi, director of safety and security on campus said that two separate incidences were reported to him of shoplifting in the Bookstore. Scuderi said that in both incidences those caught were handed over to North Haledon police for prosecution. Both were required to pay between \$200 and \$300 in fines.

Dickerson said that only four persons have actually been caught shoplifting although more instances are suspected. Students caught were referred to the Dean of Students Sam Silas, while non-students caught were referred to the local police. In the four separate incidences a comb worth \$1.50, textbooks worth \$60.00, a tape deck and other miscellaneous items totalled at \$13.00 and a laundry bag worth \$3. were shoplifted.

'Theft rings' on campus

According to Silas, there are "theft rings" operating on campus. Although there is no actual proof of such an operation there are some individuals suspected. One student reported to the Beacon that individuals in the dorms were selling items door-to-door at lower costs than they are priced in the Bookstore. All items were reportedly from the Bookstore. T-shirts and mugs which have the WPC emblem on them were the most common items reportedly sold at the dorms.

One incident of shoplifting involved a Bookstore employee working at the cash register. The employee allegedly rang up lower prices for items which were marked higher. Dickerson said the employee was fired from the Bookstore and that he does not know what happened to the other individual involved. Dickerson would not say which individual he was referring to in the incident, but did say from what he knows the guiltiest of the two persons has gotten off with nothing so far. The student employee is on "some sort of probation," he said.

Suspension, probation and fines

There are now no set policies for students caught shoplifting but Silas said that penalties are now in the working. According to Silas the general penalty for students

would be automatic suspension from school. Although no maximum time of the suspension has been determined, it is likely the students caught shoplifting will be suspended for a minimum of one semester. No tuition or fees will be reimbursed to the students suspended.

Silas is still working on the details of the suspension. His main reason for questions involve students caught shoplifting with two or three weeks remaining in the semester. If they are suspended from school immediately then it would mean they lose a semester of work. In the same example should the student be suspended from the following semester if the crime were committed in the previous semester? Students caught this semester received some sort of probation.

Non-students will be turned over to local police for prosecution as is already the procedure. At Montclair State students and

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Rise in thefts

By BART SCUDIERI
Director of Safety and Security

Larcenies and thefts involving the college community have increased in recent months. Larceny and theft is the unlawful taking or stealing of property or articles without the use of violence, force or fraud. It includes crimes such as shoplifting, pocket picking, purse snatching, thefts from vehicles, theft of motor vehicle parts and accessories, bicycle thefts, etc.

This particular crime is familiar to many and is increasing. The college campus is no exception. In New Jersey in 1977, there were 201,978 reported offenses of larceny and theft. That equals about 25 larcenies an hour. The five year period, 1973 through 1977, revealed that property crimes increased 27% percent. The Uniform Crime report for 1977 in New Jersey discloses that larceny accounted for 54 percent of the 1977 crime index total with breaking and entering accounted for 28 percent. Together, they are responsible for 82 percent of the states serious crime. The average value of property stolen in each larceny is \$150.

It is true that some of the goods stolen were recovered and returned to victims but many offenses in the larceny category, where the value of goods is small, never come to the attention of the police.

The nature of larceny, a crime of opportunity, sneak thievery and petty unobserved

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index...

The NJSA hopes to send 500 students to Trenton to lobby against the tuition hike. Story on pg. 3.

Students back from study abroad relayed experiences at a reception Thursday. Story on pg. 6.

The women's basketball team fell to the 'taller' Squaw of Montclair on Saturday. Story on pg. 10.

happenings

Today, February 14

Inter- varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a talk by ron Hutchcraft on the "American Dating Game" at 12:30 pm in rm 203, Student Center.

Sociology Club - meeting at 12:30 pm in rm 203, Student Center.

Student Mobilization Committee - meeting at 12:30 pm in the second floor lounge, Student Center. Tuition hike and protest for February 26th will be discussed.

Suny of Albany - recruiting in rm 9, Raubinger.

Thursday, February 15

Inter- varsity Christian Fellowship welcomes everyone to attend a Bible Study Action group at 12:30-1:45 and 2:00-3:15 in rm 308, Student Center.

Student Mobilization Committee - meeting at 12:30 pm, in the second floor lounge, Student Center. Tuition hike to be discussed.

US Navy - recruiting in rm 9, Raubinger.

Women's Conference Committee - meeting at 3 pm in rm 262, Matelson.

Friday, February 16

Equestrian Team - meeting at 4 pm in rm 333, Student Center. Attendance for all members mandatory.

Free GYN Clinic - open from 9 am to 2 pm in rm 262, Matelson.

General Happenings

Semester Abroad applications are being accepted to England, Australia, Israel and Denmark until March 1st. For applications or information contact Professor Satra in rm 317, Matelson.

The William Paterson College Board of Trustees will hold a meeting at 8 pm February 14th, in the second floor conference room, Student Center in replacement of the scheduled February 13th meeting.

Women's Collective will resume its group meetings for women who have returned to college after an absence on February 14th at 12:30 pm in rm 262, Matelson. This first session of the spring semester will be devoted to identifying the needs and interests of the group and to plan for future sessions.

The Co-op Department will run a Resume Writing Workshop on February 15th at 7 pm in rm 332, Student Center. The workshop will prepare to make their own resumes with a practice session.

Kappa Delta Pi - Applications for KDP, the Educational Honor Society can be picked up in Raubinger Hall, 4th floor or Hunziker, the graduate office. The deadline will be extended to March 1st. Initiation will be in April.

Phi Rho Epsilon will be sponsoring it's 14th annual bus trip to Daytona Beach, Florida from April 5th to the 14th. Those who are interested should sign up at the table now.

Production Manager in training

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39 companies to recruit

During the next three months, prospective employers, representing a diversified group of firms, companies and organizations, will be on campus interviewing interested seniors for a wide range of career opportunities.

To be eligible for individual interviews, you must:

- Presently be a senior or December, 1978 graduate of WPC.

- Meet the general qualifications required by the employer.

- Have a complete resume in hand or on file with the Career Counseling and Placement Office. (For those students who do not presently have a completed resume or wish to have their current one reviewed/critiqued, counselors are available by appointment.)

- Attend one of the four interview workshops presented by the Career Counseling and Placement Office:

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 2 pm, Raubinger 109;
Wednesday, Feb. 28, 12:30 pm, Raubinger 102; Thursday, Mar. 8, 11 am, Raubinger 109; Monday, Mar. 12, 6 pm, Raubinger 207.

Since there are a limited number of interview slots for each company and schedules fill up quickly, students are encouraged to sign-up at their earliest convenience. Seniors are limited to three priority reservations on a first come/first served basis. Students requesting more than three interviews will be placed on the alternate list of as many companies as they choose. Alternates will be called if there are cancellations, or a company's schedule is not filled. Among the companies attending the meeting will be: Social Security Administration, SUNY of Alabama, US Navy, Metropolitan Life Insurance, Consumer Value Stores, John Hancock Life Insurance, Marine Corp., Motorola Communications

(continued on page 6)

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Lobbyists plan tuition protest

By DEBBY ABE
Staff Writer

Dave O'Malley, executive director of the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA), announced a plan for students to lobby against proposed higher tuitions at Trenton, Feb. 26.

Speaking at an SGA meeting, last Tuesday, O'Malley said the NJSA hopes to send "500 students to Trenton to spend the day talking with their legislators about how the raised tuition would affect them."

In his state budget Governor Brendan T. Byrne recommended that state college tuition be raised \$2 per credit. Undergraduate students taking 32 credits a year would experience a \$64 increase in their tuition which will jump from this year's \$704 to \$768 if the budget is passed. As has happened in the past, O'Malley does not want "a lot of students to go to Trenton carrying signs and yelling and screaming."

In 1976 violence broke out in front of the statehouse when 3,000 students went to Trenton to protest the last tuition increase.

He stressed that students must talk to their senators before they get on the floor and said that after Feb. 26, "98 percent of the appropriation committee's recommendations will stay."

If Byrne's state college budget proposal goes into effect, an additional \$10 million will be raised with half going to financial aid and the rest to college services, according to O'Malley. "Students not receiving financial aid will be the ones getting ripped off the most," said O'Malley.

"If you don't show you care this year, they'll jack it up even more next year," said O'Malley.

Frank Nicholas, a chairperson of the SGA NJSA Committee said, "We'll be getting a bus for 53 people and start a letter and petition writing campaign this week. We're asking all WPC students for support."

SGA Weekend Rescheduled

After much debate, the SGA passed a motion to reschedule the SGA leadership weekend. Originally planned for December, the weekend was canceled because the Executive Board felt it should devote its time to a possible student strike. Because the reservations for Silver Lake, in Stockholm, N.J., where the weekend was to be held were canceled within 24 hours of scheduled date, the SGA had to forfeit \$1,772. The original cost for the weekend, which included payment for 100 participants, was \$2,400 but now the SGA plans to reschedule the weekend for 50 participants at \$1,200. Although \$3,000 was originally allocated for the SGA leadership weekend, Mark Thalassinos, SGA co-treasurer, raised the question of whether the SGA should have the weekend at all. He said, "After all debts are paid, there will be \$7,000 in the working fund which is a minimal amount, considering we started off with \$47,000...we have to slow

down our spending because we've spent a large majority of the budget and we still have a whole semester to go through."

However, Jiman Jaber-Linsalata, assistant to the dean of student services, who has been working on the weekend's content said that students participating in the weekend and returning next year will benefit the SGA and student body.

SAPB goes to Kansas City

The SGA voted to let SAPB members attend the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association convention next week in Kansas City. John McIntyre, president of the SAPB, told the council it would save the SGA money in the long run. At the convention, student activity directors can meet with agents and can book acts for up to a \$1,000 discount according to McIntyre.

The \$2,064 will come from organizational profits.

Award for service offered to grads

The Outstanding Community Service Medallion, an award for community service, will be presented by the School of Education and Community Service for the first time during this year's commencement pending approval by the Board of Trustees.

The design of the medallion has not been decided upon but may be completed by the

art department.

"It's almost going to have the weight of an honorary degree," said Dr. Joan T. Feeley, the chairperson of the selection committee. "We're asking the college community, alumni, staff, faculty, and students to nominate people."

Individuals who have provided outstanding personal or professional service in civic, religious, cultural, medical, educational or

charitable activities may be nominated.

Special consideration will be given to those who have made their contribution in New Jersey. The nominee does not have to be a member of the WPC community.

Nomination forms are available at the Peer Advisement Center in the Raubinger Hall lounge, or at the alumni office. All nominations should be submitted by March 15, to Dr. Joan T. Feeley.

the nitewatch band

Every Tuesday
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Nursing jobs topic of conference

The annual Nursing Career Conference will be held on Friday, Feb. 16, from 10 am to 1 pm in the Student Center Ballroom. The Conference is designed to provide Nursing students with information on job opportunities and graduate schools.

While the conference is geared specifically for Nursing students, representatives from these organizations may be able to answer general question from any student interested in related health careers. The following are scheduled to attend the conference: Somerset Medical Center; Greater Paterson General Hospital; Chilton Memorial Hospital; Newark Beth Israel Medical Center; Pascack Valley Hospital; Jersey City Medical Center; Clara Maass Memorial Hospital; St. Clare's Hospital; VA Medical Center, East Orange; Temple University Hospital; Philadelphia; Rahway Hospital; Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center, Bronx; Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn; The Roosevelt Hospital, New York City; Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, Philadelphia;

Nurse Corps; Presbyterian Hospital, New Saint Elizabeth Hospital; Medical Center at Princeton; New York University Medical Center; Columbus Hospital; US Army York City; US Navy Nurse Corps; Peace Corps; Vista; Hackensack Hospital; Englewood Hospital; Mount Sinai Medical Center, New York City; The Mountainside Hospital; St. Barnabas Medical Center; US Air Force Nurse Corps; The Valley Hospital; Barnert Memorial Hospital; Saint Michael's Medical Center; St. Mary's Hospital; Riverside General; Riverview Hospital; University of Virginia Medical Center; Western Medical Services; Staff Builders Health Care Services; Visiting Health Services of Passaic Valley; Central Medical Health Services, Pittsburgh; Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia; Montefiore Hospital, Pittsburgh; Atlantic City Medical Center; St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center of New York; Decatur Memorial Hospital, Illinois; Bergen Pines County Hospital.

'Theft rings'

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non-students are automatically referred to the local police for prosecution. Montclair State also offers rewards to students and employees reporting incidences of shoplifting as an incentive to curb the problem.

Better controls

When Bill Fitzgerald, Bookstore manager came to WPC in 1975 "controls were bad." Controls are procedures and set-ups implemented that deter lossage through shrinkage. Fitzgerald said the general set-up of the store was bad and that it was easier for people to walk out with merchandise. Since then, the store lay-out has changed and employee alertness has been implemented along with a few other changes. Shrinkage is loss due to mistakes in pricing and shoplifting. Fitzgerald said the largest percentage of the shrinkage is due to shoplifting.

Dickerson reported that the percentage of shrinkage in the Wayne area is between two and four percent of gross sales. The Bookstore will gross approximately one million dollars in merchandise sales and it is estimated to lose 25 percent of that to shrinkage. During the fall semester the Bookstore lost approximately \$20,000, doubling its annual lossage of \$20,000 per year. This year the Bookstore is estimated to lose between \$40,000 and \$100,000 in shrinkage.

Dickerson said however, that it is doubtful Student Center fees will be increased as a result of the increased rate of shoplifting. He said that even though the raising of fees would be the "last extension of the problem," he cannot force raising the fees in the near future.

Study Abroad Programs

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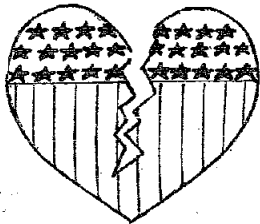
For information and application see Prof. Satra, Matelson 317

The American Dating Game

a lecture by
Ron Hutchcraft

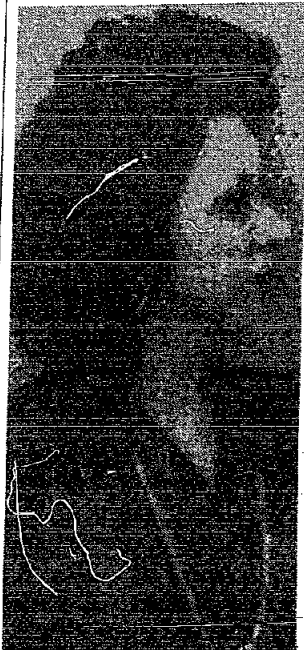
February 14
Room 203
Student Center

Sponsored by WPC
Christian Fellowship



Speakers Club gets grant

SPEAKERS CLUB/MAY



Dr. Eve Levin-Epstein.

In its search for outside funding the WPC Forensics Club received a grant of \$250 last month from radio station WPAT in Paterson. According to Dr. Eve Levin-Epstein, the club's advisor, the award will be given each year to the club.

The club was forced to seek funds from outside sources because the SGA has not ratified its constitution. Levin-Epstein went to radio stations and private industries in the area requesting support. Until WPAT's grant was awarded, the club was sponsored solely by funds from the Communications Department, which pays all expenses for the intercollegiate program.

The club was formed last year by Levin-Epstein "to prepare students to become an informed citizenry." She said "the speaker's club was formed to give students a chance to apply skills they were exposed to in the classroom."

The Forensics Club sponsors the Speaker's Spring Festival, which is, according to Levin-Epstein, "a series of individual competitive speech events for the WPC 'Speaker Of The Year'." Dr. Jay Ludwig, dean of the school of fine and performing arts who presented the awards said, "I was impressed by the number of good speakers at the Speaker's Spring Festival, last year."

This year's competition is scheduled to be held the first week in April, and awards for the best public speaker, best oral interpreter of literature, and an award for the WPC Speaker of the Year will be presented.

The Forensics Club also competes with other schools. In competitions, the speakers compete in any of twelve individual speaking events. Among these events are extemporaneous, in which the student has 30 minutes to prepare a speech; persuasive; several types of interpretations ranging from prose to poetry; and reading of original poetry. The Forensics Club holds regular sessions in which Levin-Epstein coaches the individuals in most of the events. She receives help from Diana Peck, of the Communications Department, in the area of oral interpretation.

On Dec. 1, WPC went to Montclair State College for its first intercollegiate speaking competition. The club has also competed at the University of Delaware, and will be going to LaSalle College, New Jersey Institute of Technology, Monmouth College, and Mansfield College. In these competitions, Levin-Epstein emphasized that "our focus is not merely to win, our focus is on having a good time, practicing oral communication skills, meeting people and getting exposure to other students."

Levin-Epstein added that "Gaining experience in public speaking helps students develop good research skills, and expand their horizons about controversial, social and political topics."

CPA grant

The Passaic County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants presents a special grant to the WPC School of Management on Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Benjamin M.G. Stein, past-president of the organization and chairperson of the society's Continuing Professional Education Committee makes the presentation to Ben Haroian, dean of the School of Management, at the Bethwood in Totowa.

"We hope that this grant to William Paterson College will be the first of many," Stein said. "We are interested in helping WPC in its development of a school of professional accounting in Passaic County."

The society has worked closely with the college in the past, assisting in the recruitment of accounting and tax instruction and training students to prepare tax returns under the Tax Aid Services Program. Member firms also have participated in WPC's Cooperative Education Program.

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U.S. Navy Interviewing on campus

Thursday, February 15

Openings in:

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- Business Management
- Surface Line
- Nuclear Power (science and math majors 3.0 GPA)

For interview contact:

Career Placement

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Rutgers tuition hike

More than 150 Rutgers University students protested Governor Brendan Byrne's proposed tuition hike during a Friday morning meeting of the school's board of governors.

Chanting, "they say cut back, we say fight back" and carrying signs that read "education is a right, not a luxury" the group peacefully picketed for half an hour because

of the cold before attending the board meeting.

Under Byrne's proposal undergraduate tuition will increase \$152 from \$760 to \$912 a year. In 1976 Rutgers saw a \$177 tuition hike.

Because of the protest the board of governors decided to postpone discussion of the increase until its March meeting. How-

ever, a \$90 room and board increase was approved.

Rutgers' President Edward J. Bloustein, claimed the delay will allow the university more time to lobby for aid from the department of higher education.

Students said the tuition hike coupled

with the room and-board increase would put a terrible financial strain on them. Board member Edward Kramer said he was opposed to the hike.

Republican legislative leaders stated Friday they would attempt to block the increase that will net \$10 million.

World education subject of talk

Responding to the growing movement of teaching global education and the United Nations designation of 1979 as "the International Year of the Child", WPC presents a two-day conference on global learning, Saturdays, Feb. 17 and 24.

"As early as possible, children should learn how to break out of the ethnocentric boundaries and understand the world which is increasingly interdependent," commented Dr. James Baines, conference coordinator and chairperson of urban education.

Coordinated by the Office of Continuing Education, the conference offers lectures and workshops dealing with methods and

insights to professionals in education who work with children from pre-school age to 10 years. Workshops exploring the internationalist components of specific disciplines within the curriculum are also provided.

Guest speakers and workshop leaders include Fred G. Burke, N.J. commissioner of education; Dr. Phyllis Boyson, conference coordinator and professor of early childhood education; Jeff Brown, executive director, Global Learning Incorporated, and Phyllis Gold Gluck, president, World Council International Society through Art.

Participants may register for one undergraduate credit, one graduate credit, or on a non-credit basis.

(continued from page 1)

thefts, makes it an extremely difficult offense for law enforcement to solve. A lack of witnesses and the large volume of these crimes work in the offenders favor.

A look at reports of larceny on campus indicates that the majority were crimes of opportunity. Items stolen were left unattended, in unlocked offices and in plain view in motor vehicles, some of which were unlocked.

The police alone cannot solve the growing larceny problem. They need your help. The average person can make it difficult for criminals to victimize them. Here are a few ways you can help prevent crime:

- Keep serial numbers on all your valuables.

- Report suspicious actions to the campus police.

- Never carry large sums of money.
- Hang on to your purse.
- Call the campus police (2301) if you see or fear a crime - don't investigate yourself.
- Lock your car even if stopping for only a moment.

- Use the trunk of your car to store valuables; better yet, do not store them in your car at all.

- Report suspicious actions - someone peering into cars in a parking lot, forcing vent windows, removing gasoline or license plates.

- Should you be stopped by police, be polite and understanding.

- Know your police - know the location of the security headquarters.

Dear Jack - Alias "well" you have added something really special to my life. I'll get snowed in with you any time. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Hope.

Michael L. - I really love you and I think we'll be back together sooner than you think. Love, Sue M.

Bill - It's never too late. If you try hard, you can be as lovable as Kitty. Love, Linda.

Glenn - You wimp! Happy Valentines Day. Love ya, Nicole.

To Mary - We have been through a lot together and it looks like we made it. Happy Valentines Day. Love, John.

To Val - You'll always be my Valentine and I yours. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Eddie.

To my mouse, Bob - I love you with all my heart - and I always will! Love forever, your skater, Linda

Beware Kitty, I'm going out with LFB, not you. with love, Bill.

Jill - Love, Rick, today, tomorrow and every day.

John - You are the sunshine of my life, that's why I'll always be around. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Mary.

Eddie - You're someone special in my life. Happy Valentines Day! Love, Valerie.

Roses are red, Violets are blue, Let the news be spread, The Masked Avengers are through! Heart Love, the Lumberjacks

To Bill, Steve, Quinn, Dave, Al, and especially Jeff, thanks for all the great times and I hope they continue. Love, your Valentine, Pooh Bear.

William - It seems as if we've been together forever. Soon our dream will be come reality. I love you, Love, Bunsch.

To our better halves Bryan and Bill - For a little "vui" we'll be by your Valentines! Lot's of love, Iris and Mary.

Cindy - Thank you for everything. I love you and need you forever. Happy Valentines Day. With all my love, Joey.

Rais Striesand - where have you been this semester. Back lunchroom table misses your 12:00 entrance.

Joe - Every moment with you has become a memory forever of love. Our forever is just beginning. I love you Linda.

To my time, was quietum one, almost two years, you've trapped me with your having a heart. Plee to you.

Dear Tech - How's your Hi-Fi doing? Just wanted to let you know how much I love your system. Love, Ms.

Dear Sherry - The Pub is where we met, a night I won't forget, you unlocked my heart, and gave our love a start. Terry

To the guys at the station We love you true. Keep your hands to yourself or you can 842. Love, the WPSC women.

I know what guys like you want for Valentines Day--the same thing you didn't get for Christmas! Love, Annette

Terrie - I just wanted to let you know that I miss you and I love you very much. Dave.

Bill - You're the only one I want, I need, I love. Thanks you being you. Love always, Me.

Students tell tales of far away

"Students over there don't work," said Brian Monahan about the students he met last semester while studying in England. "Their tuition, no matter how rich they are, is paid for by a basic government grant."

Monahan spent last semester studying in England as part of the New Jersey State College Council for International Education. The Council also sponsors trips to Denmark, Israel and Australia where, according to Gunvor Satra, coordinator of

the program, approximately 10-12 students per year participate.

Stories of college life at WPC amazed students in England, according to Monahan. "They think we're crazy for working," he said. "Descriptions of parking and commuting problems are unbelievable to them." A small reception was given last Thursday in the Student Center dining room for students who have returned from a semester overseas last Fall. Several students scheduled to leave

for Australia next week were also invited. Any warnings to future travellers?

"Soccer games," said one student as others agreed. British soccer patrons take their game seriously, they reported. Monahan reports an experience attending a soccer game with a friend.

"He had a blue and white jacket on which happened to be the same team colors as the opposing team," he described. After various touting and a mild attack, his friend screamed, "wait a minute, I'm an American...I don't know anything!" "Soccer fans are very violent," reported Monahan.

Returning students have no participation either counselling or warning future overseas students. According to Satra, there have been little problems with students in deciding to change their minds at the last minute.

"Unless there are severe personal problems, such as family troubles or financial problems, students normally follow through with their plans.

Two students, planning to board the plane for Australia in 10 days, have different reasons for spending money on an education in another country. Diane Hepperle, an art

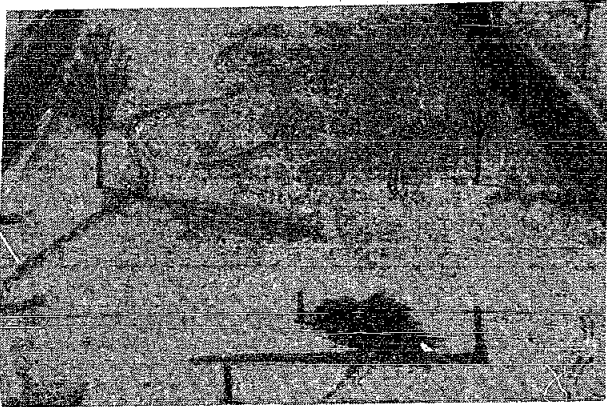
education major, who will be studying at the University of New England, has been to Australia before and has done some reading and research on the country and is looking forward to travelling.

Peter Holland, a sophomore English major, made his decision last November to travel to Australia. "It's far away. It's on the other side of the world," Holland explains that a semester in another country offers more than just a college course and classroom work.

"These students are dealing with an adventure," said Associate Registrar Mark Evangelista, who has assisted Satra in organizing the overseas trips. "It depends on how much you are willing; and for a student who really wants to take part in that adventure, money, a little bit of anxiety and any other problems are often overcome."

Financial Aid covers none of the expenses for the trip which range from \$1,700 to 2,600 per semester. This includes tuition, round trip air fare and room and board. However, the experience, social programs, change, education and entertainment are the reasons students decide to travel to another country for school.

Thursday night art?



beacon photo by Frans Jurgens

FILM

"Danger: Radioactive Waste"

An NBC Documentary

Friday, February 16

4 pm and 8 pm showings

S.C. Room 204-206

Sponsored by: SEA Alliance
& the Student Mobilization
Committee

Money to talk about sex

An expert on sexual differentiation, Dr. John Money will speak at WPC on Feb. 21 as a part of the continuing Biopsychology Colloquium Series.

A professor of medical psychology at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., Money presents a lecture on the "Endocrinology of Learning in Homosexuals and Bisexuals" at 12:30 pm in Room 200B of the Science Hall. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

The author of 15 books, including the "Handbook of Sexology," Money also has written over 200 articles that have appeared in various scientific journals, newspapers, encyclopedias and magazines.

A certified psychologist and sex therapist,

Money has received over a dozen awards and honors, including the gold Medal Award from the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, and the Harry Benjamin, M.D. Medal of Honor from the Erickson Educational Foundation.

He is included in many biographical listings, including "American Men and Women of Science", "Who's Who in North America", "World Who's Who in Science", and "World Who's Who of Authors".

A native of New Zealand, the scholar received his baccalaureate and master's degrees from Victoria University College in New Zealand. He earned his doctorate at Harvard University.

For more information, call 595-2245.

Credit given for Cuban travel

Cuban political and social institutions are studied as a part of a travel seminar to Cuba, offered by WPC May 26 to June 3.

Sponsored by the School of Social Science, School of Humanities, and the Office of Continuing Education, the trip includes visits to communal plantations, factories, hospitals, schools and seats of government.

"Local experts are provided to speak on the nation's achievements and future plans," comments Gunvor Satra, professor of history and director of the semester abroad program. "Participants are able to study the

socialistic society of Cuba in an intensive on-site program."

Specific topics to be explored include the political and economic trends in pre-revolutionary Cuba, education for the new society, and Cuba and world communism.

The travel group is limited to 25 members who may register for two undergraduate credits, two graduate credits, or on a non-credit basis. For further information and travel fees contact the Office of Continuing Education at 595-2436.

39 co. recruit...

(continued from page 2)

Bank, Marion Laboratories, Chaffin Companies, Stop and Shop, Medi-Mart, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance, Action, Peace Corp/Vista, Univest, DLB Financial Corp., Fireman's Fund Insurance, Klopman Mills.

In April: Suburban Savings & Loan Association, Marion Laboratories, Boy Scouts of America, F.W. Woolworth,

Sterns, First Jersey Securities, Metpath, Horizon Bancorp, Vornado, State Farm Insurance, Xerox Corp., Meldisco, Automatic Data Processing.

Sign ups will take place in Rautberg Room 34.

In March: Burrough's Corporation, M.W. Houck Inc., Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance, New Jersey & Electronics Division, I.B.M., Parsippany-Troy Hills School.



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Tuesday, February 13 -
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SAPB Cinema presents



2 pm & 8 pm SCBR
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Please note: The new SAPB phone number is 942-6237.

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 judgement of the staff of the Beacon in accordance with the Beacon constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgements 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.

Two-bit thieves

With the increase of shoplifting in the WPC Bookstore it is inevitable that students will suffer in the end. Even though Director of the Student Center Bill Dickerson says that raising the Student Center fees is the last extension to the problem the possibility does exist.

A good look at the problem will disclose many students taking advantage of other students and the Student Center. The selling of stolen merchandise at low costs at the dorms is one example. Students buying items from these door-to-door salesmen are at just as much fault as those who ripped the items off in the first place. It is the profits made in the Bookstore that aid keeping the Center running at the cost it is now, without higher fees.

But the main crux of the problem, however, is that shoplifting is a crime. Non-students who were prosecuted by the local police were required to pay fines. Students on the other hand got off quite easily with some type of probation. What does a semester's worth of work actually mean to a student caught shoplifting? In dollars and cents about \$350. In pride, probably nothing.

Students and non-students who have gotten off successfully with shoplifting in the Bookstore have only one thing to congratulate themselves for, ripping off their fellow students and aiding in the inevitable increase of fees.

We urge that the administration take a good look at anyone caught shoplifting in the Bookstore. And we urge anyone with bright ideas of pulling off a shoplifting to think twice. We also urge any student confronted by these two-bit thieves to buy items at a low cost to report it to the Student Center, the Dean of Students or security.

Good clean-up

We would like to commend the Maintenance Department for its quick clean-up of snow on the walkways and parking lots last week. It was a refreshing relief to see that maintenance was on the spot for the first heavy snowfall of the year.

The only problem however, was not the snow on the lot's but the absence of many faculty. Maintenance, they can't blame you for cancelled classes, they can only blame the faculty. Keep up the good work.

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WHO'S TALKING
ABOUT STUDENTS?
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FACULTY !!!



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letters to the editor

\$15 deterrent

Editor, Beacon:

President Hyman's contention that the problems encountered in WPC's mail-in registration system, especially those concerning drop-add, are caused by the students improperly selecting classes is an oversimplification of the situation, to understate it just a bit.

Ignoring the inherent problems of a mail-in registration system as applied to a commuter-oriented student-body, Hyman prescribes what he believes a deterrent to those students who don't have the foresight to register "properly," meaning they end up as part of the drop-add whirlpool, and thus, disrupt classes as much as two weeks into the semester.

The deterrent, a \$15 fee for each course change implemented, is either a judicious oversight on Hyman's part, a not so shrewd means of generating more bucks for this institution of ours, or both. This \$15 penalty fee would be unjust as it will unarbitrarily penalize anyone who makes a course change, whether that individual must change because of a course cancellation, in which case he should bill the school for punitive damages: mental anguish, or is otherwise victimized as a result of one of the myriad problems which spell CHAOS for all concerned.

To illustrate: I myself received a full schedule through the mail, all original choices, only to find out in the first week of

the semester that two of my major courses had been scrapped. And I assure you there's no way I'd pay a penalty to replace courses which were cancelled. Incidentally, these courses, which were prematurely dropped because initial enrollment was too low, were later found to be in demand during the drop-add process. No doubt they were axed in an attempt to "streamline" the mail-in registration mess.

Sincerely,
Joseph Koenig
Junior

'Commuter students'

Editor, Beacon:

In her article on "commuter students", Marie Fonda gave an accurate description of the woes of the part-time evening student, a subject which deserves much attention on this campus. I question the statement however, that WPC "is changing from a college community into a commuter campus." First, 90 percent of the college's student population are commuters since they do not live on campus. Second, the phrasing implies that this increasingly large group of evening students is incompatible with ideal of a "college community."

Your readers might wish to know that some steps have been taken to integrate the adult evening student into the ranks of "regular students." For example, WPC has abolished the "Evening School" category. All students (day or evening, part-time or

(continued on page 9)

Registration bureaucratic blunder

Editor, Beacon:

As students at one of New Jersey's many state institutions, we have all be exposed to our share of inconveniences. The very act of registration can be used as a prime example of William Paterson's many bureaucratic blunders. Life goes on, and yet I can see some substance to Miss Messina's arguments. No one likes to be hassled.

I write this letter, however, not to rationalize William Paterson's faults, but to point out some shortcomings in Miss Messina's arguments, especially with regard to faculty member Dominick Lauricella.

In her letter, Miss Messina admits getting the run around by a number of different

individuals before reaching the office of Mr. Lauricella, including her advisor who never showed up for a pre-arranged appointment. She claims she found Lauricella sarcastic and unresponsive, looking constantly at his watch and claiming another appointment.

What Miss Messina fails to realize is the no faculty member has office hours 24 hours a day, nor do they have time for every stray student who cares to stroll through the door.

It may be narrow-minded of me, but I would hope that a faculty member has a little more to do on campus than teach a class now and then, and advise a few students. By this, Miss Messina, I'm not talking about those "lunch breaks" you made reference to.

I have known Mr. Lauricella for a long time and have witnessed his dedication to his profession. I've watched him in the classroom and seen him not just teach, but really

communicate with his students. He is a fine teacher, a truly interested and concerned man, and one of the few shining lights at this mass of darkness called a college.

If I were you, Miss Messina, I'd go back to see Lauricella, only this time, make an appointment. Amidst the bureaucracy of this college, it's from people like him that you'll get your education.

Elizabeth Vitulano

Sandbagged again

Editor, Beacon:

At this writing I've sandbagged myself in the Beacon office, room 303 of the Student Center. I have here with me an ample supply of Fritos, Dr. Pepper, crushed ice and bail money. I also have a grenade launcher, a 5000 watt am transmitter, two cases of frisbees and several unregistered weapons, so don't mess with me. This semester I'd promised my faculty advisor, Dr. Nickson that I would not use threats, violence or sodium pentothal to solicit contributions for the spring edition of Beacon. However, I am a pathological liar.

So the demands are as follows: a modest avalanche of poetry, short stories, artwork and photos by March 16. Unless these demands are met by the deadline I am going to jam the 590 radio band which is normally used by WPSC, and read the entire collected works of Hermann Melville, beginning with Billy Budd, until the college community is brought to its knees. To pass the time, I might snipe innocent bystanders with high velocity frisbees, so watch it.

Spare yourselves from the wrath of tedious literature and stuff my mailbox with contributions. All ticking packages will be forwarded to the Italian embassy and flea collars shall be returned within 90 days.

This is the only warning you will receive.

Sincerely,

Robert J. Abrams,
Beacon editor

Commuter...

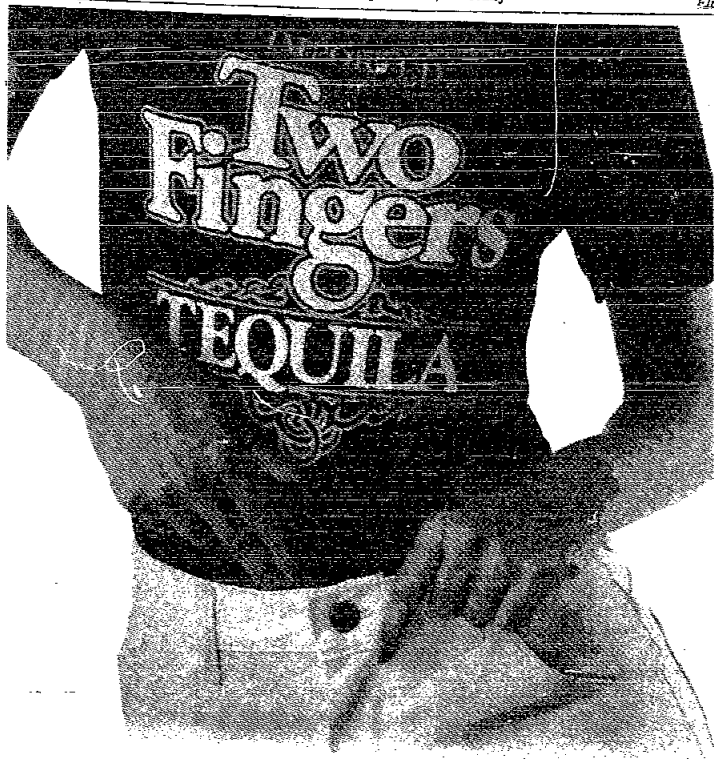
(continued from page 8)

full-time) are now serviced by the same administrative offices on campus. Some of these offices have even scheduled evening hours in the past but so few used the service that it was cancelled. Open houses or orientation sessions were given at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters this academic year. Despite over 5,000 invitations sent to part-time students and advertisements in the local papers, only 60 people came on Jan. 18 to speak to the directors of service offices on campus over a three-hour period.

The limited responses to these efforts do not mean the curtailment of services for this important group. The Office of Continuing Education, together with the offices of the Deans of Educational Services and Student Services will continue to find ways to serve the evening student. Yet it is clear that if this endeavor is to succeed, the entire college community must be involved. We hope that the Beacon becomes the forum for this exchange, since it is the newspaper which serves ALL students.

Irene Natividad

Office of Continued Education



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A great place to wear your T-shirt: The Two Fingers Booth at Expo America, Daytona Beach, Florida. Spring break, March 16-20.

Taller Squaws rip women Pioneers

By BOB McGEE
Staff Writer

The WPC women's basketball team was defeated 68-58 Saturday afternoon by a strong Montclair team. The Squaws of Montclair were led by a 20-point performance by Karen Smith, who also pulled down 17 rebounds.

Senior Pat Colasurdo also stood out for the Squaws. Colasurdo scored 18 points and pulled in her 1,011th career rebound, and is now the second leading rebounder in Montclair women's basketball history. The Bayonne native needs 20 more rebounds to pass Carol Blazewski as the number one career rebounder.

Colasurdo grabs 13 rebounds

Montclair opened up an 18-14 lead over the Pioneers with 8:15 left in the half. A solid offensive showing by Debbie Comerie enabled WPC to take a 32-20 lead at the half, however, Comerie scored 12 points in the first half.

Montclair came out strong in the second half, using their height advantage to stop Comerie and the rest of the Pioneer offense, enabling them to open up a seven point lead, 41-34 with 14:08 left in the game. WPC showed signs of coming back, as the game became rougher. A balanced Pioneer attack cut the lead to 50-46 with 7:15 remaining in the game.

(continued on page 11)

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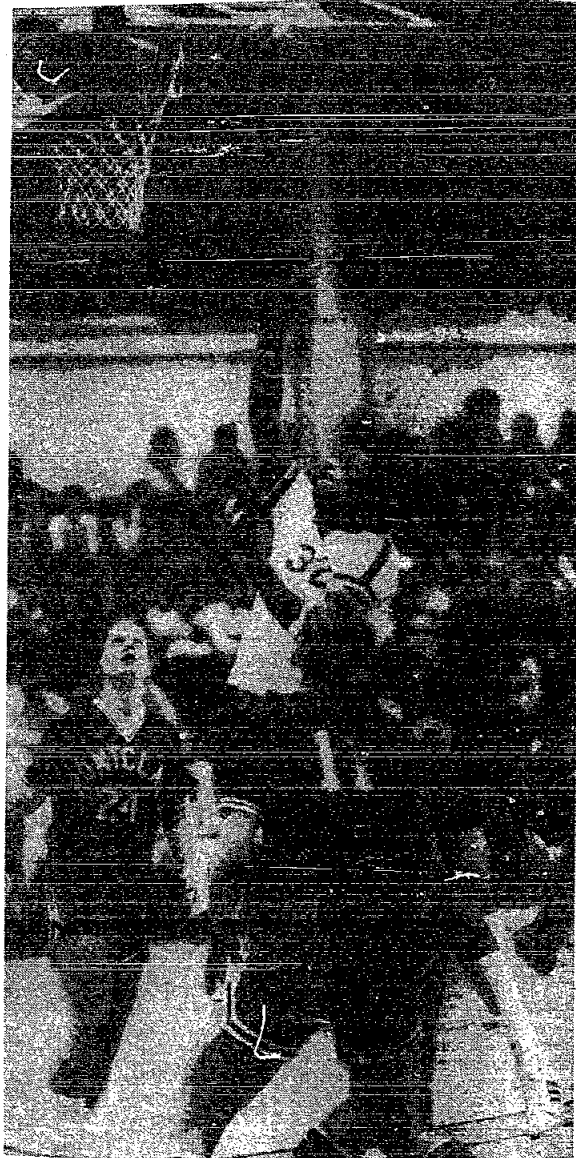
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Deb Comerie shoots in a crowd in 68-58 loss to Montclair.

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The Patriots outscored the Pioneers 122 over the next three minutes, as Dwight Johnson, Earl Keith and Wayne Wright all scored four points for an 82-72 lead. WPC scored six straight to pull within 84-80 with 1:54 left, but that was as close as the Pioneers would get. Stony Brook hit seven foul shots in the last two minutes to wrap up the win. Wright led Stony Brook with 26, followed by Larry Tillery with 22 and Keith with 20. Wheeler had 20 for WPC, Ciccone 18, and Rice and Demby 12 each.

The Pioneers travel to Stockton Saturday and WPC hosts Ramapo in its season finale next Monday night.

Slumping icemen routed by Kean, 10-2

By MARTY CALIA
Staff Writer

The WPC ice hockey club played two games last week and the Pioneers were routed by Kean 10-2 last Sunday and tied Ocean Community College 5-5 on Monday. The loss and tie give WPC a 7-2-4 record with just two games remaining in the regular season.

The game against Kean was a lopsided 10-2 loss, in which the Pioneers played terrible hockey. The two WPC goals were scored by John Millette and John Calabrese.

WPC came back against OCC Monday to tie the game late in the third period, 5-5.

OCC played with only seven players and no coach, since the coach and a player were kicked out of the game for "disgusting behavior."

Pioneers grab first period lead

WPC took a quick 1-0 lead on a Gus Nassar goal, but OCC came back to tie the game and the first period ended in a 1-1 tie. In the second period OCC went in front, 2-1. A Calabrese goal (the first of three) tied the game at 2-2. Mark Van Kouten then put WPC ahead 3-2 with a power play goal.

OCC came right back and tied the game at 3-3 but Calabrese netted his second goal of

the period to give the Pioneers a 4-3 lead as the second period ended.

In the third period OCC scored two goals to take a 5-4 lead. Calabrese completed his hat trick with his 23rd goal of the game to tie the contest at 5-5.

The Pioneers hosted NY Maritime last night and Saturday WPC travels to Hartford in its final game. The Pioneers are

hoping to finish the regular season with enough points to draw a bye in the first round of the playoffs.

Swimming teams boast win streaks

The Pioneer men's swimming team rolled to its fourth straight win with a 71-28 victory over Stockton Saturday. On Feb. 3 the Pioneer captured a narrow 57-56 decision at Stony Brook and WPC now stands 9-4 on the year.

Pete Lavin (500 Freestyle), Chuck Davenport (200 Breaststroke), Russ Greuter (200 Fly) and Mark Giordano (1 meter and 3 meter Diving) were winners for WPC against Stockton.

Mike Giordano and John Lavin each won two events for the Pioneers in the meet against Stony Brook. Giordano again won both Diving events and J. Lavin took first in the 50 and 100 Freestyles. Pete Lavin came in first in the 500 Freestyle and second in the 1,000 Freestyle.

Also winning for WPC against Stony Brook were Rich Kareck (200 Backstroke), Chuck Davenport (200 Breast), and the 400 Medley Relay team of Karack, Davenport, Greuter and J. Lavin.

WPC's women team has a three meet win

streak of its own, with Stockton (72-26) and Kean (67-64) falling to the Pioneers last week.

Karen Mileski qualified for the Eastern Championships in the one-sided win over Stockton. Mileski won the 60 Fly with a time of 28.4, two-tenths of a second under the time needed to qualify. The 200 Medley Relay team of Mileski, Cathy Carmine, Nanette Meyers, and Nancy Olex narrowly missed qualifying for the Easterns.

The Pioneer victory over Kean Tuesday came down to the next-to-last race, the 100 Breaststroke. Carmine won the race to clinch the meet. Kyra Threlfall won both the one and three Meter Dives and diver Sandy Giordano finished third and second, respectively. The women are now 8-5.

Today the men swim at Jersey City and WPC returns home to host Manhattan Saturday. The women also travel to Jersey City and take on Bernard Friday. The women vie in the Metropolitan Championships Sunday at St. Francis.

Women cagers fall to powerful MSC

(continued from page 10)

Mental errors by WPC and some questionable calls by the referees proved costly to the Pioneers as Montclair was able to open up a 10-point lead with less than two minutes in the game.

Colasardo also hurt the Pioneers by scoring eight points in the five-minute span. WPC could not cut the 10-point deficit and was defeated 68-58.

Comerie had another strong game, finishing with 20 points, but the taller, more experienced Montclair squad was able to contain the Pioneer offense in the second half. Debbie Linquist and Maureen Brady added 10 points each for the Pioneers.

Montclair improved to 13-4 with the win, while WPC dropped to 13-8.

The Pioneers also saw a halftime lead slip away last Wednesday when they were routed 70-44 by St. Joseph's at Philadelphia.

WPC moved out to a 28-22 lead at the half, but St. Joseph's erupted in the second half for its 12th win in 17 tries. Debbie Descano scored 16 for the winners and 10 of her points came in the second half.

Comerie led all scorers with 20 points while grabbing 12 rebounds. Brady scored 10 for WPC.

Yesterday the Pioneers were home against Monmouth (results were not available at press time) and Saturday WPC travels to St. Peter's for a 5:45 game.

Fencers overpower unbalanced Rutgers

By JOHN PARISI
Staff Writer

A strong but unbalanced Newark Rutgers fencing team traveled to WPC bent on upsetting WPC's men fencers, but the Pioneers prevailed with a 17-10 win last Monday. WPC improved to 10-3 with the win.

Rutgers did get the best of the Pioneer sabre team, winning 6-3 with that weapon. Rutgers came close to beating WPC's foil team, but lost a narrow 5-4 decision. The Pioneer epee team blanked Rutgers 9-0.

In epee fighting, WPC was paced by seniors Bill Trapani, Bob Stout and Frank Ayres. Each posted a 3-0 record. The foil

team edged Rutgers with two victories apiece by John Felice, and Miguel Llanes. Freshman Doc Rolando and junior Greg Rothenberg had 1-1 and 0-2 marks, respectively.

The Pioneers were not so fortunate in the sabre division, in which Rutgers won by a 6-3 score. Joe Berlinghelli finished with a 2-1 mark in sabre, Greg Orzell was 1-2, Tom Blanc 0-2 and Sal Panettieri 0-1.

The Pioneers schedule was disrupted Wednesday when the match against NJIT was postponed due to the snow. The match will be rescheduled but no date has been set as of now.

Tomorrow the Pioneers host Queens at 7 pm.

Classifieds

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Student Mobilization Committee

MEETING

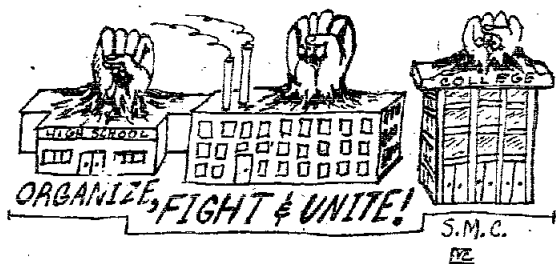
Thursday, Feb. 15 at 12:30

Student Center,

Second Floor Lounge

Will discuss Tuition Hike, Teacher Firings, Demonstration in Trenton.

ALL INVITED



sports



Above: WPC's John Caldwell is surrounded by Montclair defenders. Left: John Demby drives toward the basket. Below: Ted Bonner checks out the Indian defense.

Indians stop Pioneers, 73-72

By DAVE RAFFO
Sports Editor

Montclair ended any chance the Pioneers had of making the conference playoffs by edging WPC 73-72 Saturday night at Montclair. It was the second time this year the Pioneers lost to Montclair, who clinched a playoff spot with the win.

Earlier in the week, WPC topped Trenton 49-44 on Wednesday, and was beaten 95-88 by undefeated Stony Brook last Monday. The Pioneers stood 12-7 going into last night's game with Rutgers-Camden, but WPC is only 3-5 in the NJSCAC.

The Pioneers shot a season-low 43% against Montclair, making only 24 of their 56 shots from the field. WPC did come from behind to take a 33-30 halftime lead, but when the Pioneers fell behind in the second half, they lacked the firepower to catch up.

Indian Reggie Belcher scored six points within the first five and a half minutes of the game as Montclair jumped out to a 12-3 lead and stayed in front until a seven-point Pioneer surge midway through the half.

Clint Wheeler, John Rice and Ted Bonner all had a basket in the streak which put WPC in front 21-18 with nine minutes left in the half. The Pioneers held the lead for the remainder of the first half, taking a 33-30 edge into the lockerroom.

Bob Ciccone led WPC with nine points in the first half and Rice added eight, six from the foul line.

The Indians came out gunning after intermission, as Nick Matarazzo and Jeff Johnson each scored eight points in the first 10 minutes of the second half and Montclair moved out to a 52-44 lead.

Behind strong rebounding by freshmen Ted Bonner and Derek Roach, the Pioneers staged an effective comeback, but could not take the lead. Trailing 58-53, Bonner scored on an offensive rebound, then John Caldwell stole the inbound pass and fed Wheeler for a short jumper to close to 58-57 with 6:48 remaining.

Montclair responded by hitting seven straight points—four by Johnson—for a 65-57 advantage. WPC was down by five, 73-68, with five seconds remaining, but Ciccone hit a jumper and Wheeler added a layup at the buzzer to bring the final score to 73-72.

Johnson led the Indians with 20 points, 14 in the second half. Belcher finished with 14 and Matarazzo and Young each netted 12.

Ciccone and Wheeler had 18 each for the Pioneers. Bonner finished with 12 points and 13 rebounds and Rice had 10 points. WPC went to the foul line 31 times and hit on 24 of those attempts. Foul shooting kept the Pioneers in the game, since WPC had its trouble shooting from the field.

The usually dependable Rice shot a dismal two-for-nine from the floor, and Bonner, in heavy traffic under the boards, hit on just four of 11 shots.

Montclair is now 9-10 overall, but the Indians are 6-3 in the NJSCAC and have clinched second place in the Northern Division, behind Jersey City. In the South, Stockton, Kean and Glassboro are battling for the two playoff spots.

Best defensive showing

In the Pioneer's 49-44 victory over Trenton, WPC overcame their worst offensive performance of the year with its best defensive showing of the season.

WPC scored just two points in the first seven minutes and fell behind 8-2. The Lions stayed in front until a Wheeler jumper made it 16-16 with 7:21 left in the half. After Trenton's Craig Miller, who led all scorers with 20, hit a 20-foot jumper to put the home team back in front, WPC center John Demby countered with short jumper to even things up again and Wheeler hit a foul shot for a 19-18 WPC lead with 5:36 to go. The game was tied again 25-25, at the half.

The Pioneers shot 11-for-23 and committed seven turnovers in the first half. The 25 points registered by WPC was the lowest it had scored in a half all season.

The Pioneers scored fewer points (24) in

the second half, but that total was due mainly to a disciplined offense and strong defense.

WPC's defense forced Trenton to hold the ball for as long as two or three minutes looking for a shot, and the Lions usually settled for a bad one. On offense the Pioneers were selective and found good shots. WPC shot only 10 times in the second half, but made 8 of their shots.

Craig Miller, who led all scorers with 20 points, opened the second half with two quick baskets, sending Trenton out to a 29-25 lead. WPC tied the game 33-33 on a Bonner layup and took the lead 10 seconds later on a Rice layup with 13:02 remaining.

Down the stretch Trenton had no choice but to foul and point guard Wheeler was the player the Lions usually fouled. Wheeler hit on six of seven second half foul shots, and was four-for-four in the final minute.

Demby led the Pioneers with 14, followed by Wheeler's 13. Besides Miller's 20, Kirby had 12 for the 5-17 Lions.

WPC falls to undefeated Stony Brook

Last Monday at Stony Brook, WPC scored four more baskets (40-36) than the Patriots, but Stony Brook outscored the Pioneers 23-8 from the foul line for a 95-88 lead.

Stony Brook, ranked nationally, among Division III schools, hit on 23 of its 27 foul shots—17 of 18 in the second half—en route to a school record 18th straight win and 25th in a row at home.

The Pioneers fell behind 48-40 early in the second half, but went on to a 14-4 tear to knot the game at 54-54 with 12:42 left. Demby had six of the 14 and Ciccone added four.

Ciccone (8), Wheeler (4), and Bonner (4) scored all of WPC's points in the next six minutes as the teams traded baskets and the game was even, 70-70, with 6:40 remaining. Stony Brook started pulling away at this point, however.

