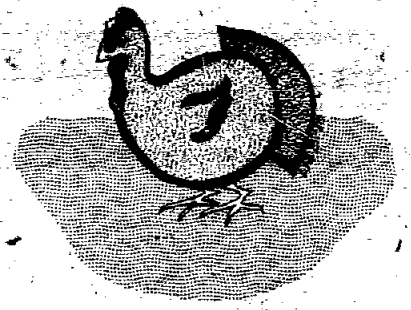


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Vol. 47 No. 14

Wayne, N.J.

November 25, 1980

## 3 more teachers recommended Support for faculty continues

By SUE MERCHAND  
JIM FINCH

Fourteen faculty members are presently scheduled to be recommended to the Board of Trustees for non-retention, in accordance with WPC President Seymour Hyman's recent decision to reverse his original negative recommendation of three teachers.

Ann Hudis, associate professor of health sciences, James Walters, assistant professor of biology, and George Mandeville, assistant professor of physics and experimental sciences, received news last Wednesday that they would be recommended for retention.

After Hyman notified the 18 original faculty members (17 teachers, one librarian) of their potential firing early this month, he granted appeals to anyone who desired one.

Those fifteen who will receive negative recommendations are: JoAnn Gentini, associate professor of art; Eve Schreier, instructor of art; Joe Levin-Epstein, assistant professor of communication; James Kearney, instructor of communication; JoAnne Juncker, assistant professor of early childhood; MaryLee Lament, assistant professor of elementary education; Gail Diem, instructor of health sciences; Gary Hill, instructor of speech pathology; James Gines, instructor of foreign languages; Harold Shigeura, associate professor of chemistry; Robert Cienia, associate professor of mathematics; Zulfiqar Gilani, assistant professor of psychology; Jay Berman, assistant professor of criminal justice; David Belleisen, assistant professor of business.

Dr. Umberto Bonisgnori, of the communication department, said that he's in the process of arranging a meeting with Hyman in attempt to have Kearney's decision reversed. "The department's trying to do everything to retain him," Bonisgnori said.

The SGA voted at its Nov. 18 meeting to support Hudis, Diem, Kearney, Levin-Epstein, Walters, Mandeville, Shigeura, Gentilini, Schreier, Juncker, Lament, Cienia, and Gilani.

"I think the president was very callous in the handling of this situation. He made a big mistake," Levin-Epstein said. "I think it will all be a detriment to the college."

Gilani said that the administration pays more regard and concern to the budget than to the quality of individual teachers. "I feel angry," he said. "I feel it's unfair, with no regard to quality thinking and work."

Students and faculty have shown strong support for Kearney. Graduate assistant Ron Morano said that several of his students have approached him with questions of how to go about requesting that Kearney be

retained.

"He (Kearney) is very, very up on what's going on," WPC junior Barbara Lloyd said. "We're up on what's happening in the industry."

Walters said that he appreciated the support shown to him by members of WPC. "I received a lot of support from my department and a lot of student support, which really helped," he said.

Mandeville said that he didn't feel particularly strongly one way or another regarding his recommendation reversal. "I'm not surprised or alarmed," he stated that he had "reservations" about Hyman's retention procedure. Hudis also expressed appreciation for her student backing.

"We're pleased about the reversals," said Irwin Nack, president of the AFT state college local 1756. He stated that there is a continuing campaign pushing for the

retention of those remaining faculty members.

Of the 15 recommended for non-retention, 13 received positive departmental recommendations, Nack said.

"In spite of the administration's lip service to affirmative action, actual action by President Hyman on retention is in the exact opposite direction," Nack called Hyman's decisions "the continuation of a pattern."

Nack mentioned Cienia, Diem, Bellison, Levin-Epstein, Berman, Shigeura and Gines as being particularly worthy of retention, due to their specialized areas of study and particular value to their respective departments.

The board will make its final decision Dec. 8. Meanwhile a retention committee within the board, chaired by James Kuhn, will be reviewing the faculty members' qualifications.

## Fall snowfall surprise!



Beacon Photo by Frans Juretti

## Dorm security to improve

Proposals for security improvements for the WPC dormitories were discussed at a meeting last Monday of administration, security and dorm personnel.

According to SGA Vice President Bob Ring, one proposal tentatively agreed on at the meeting is to provide a security guard in each lobby from 11 pm to 7 am.

Ring, Housing Director Gary Hutton and college administrators have been considering dorm security conditions for several weeks.

Ring said that a projected \$40,000 is needed to improve security to a desired level in the dorms which he says have recently been the sight of vandalism, violence and theft. "To give an example of what has been going on, about four weeks ago there was a fight involving six non-residents and two residents. One resident suffered a black eye, broken teeth and received twelve stitches," said Ring.

It was explained at the meeting that WPC

(Continued on page 2)

## Co-treasurer post is open

By STEFANIE BADACH  
Staff Writer

John Kelly Reyher has resigned from his post as SGA co-treasurer and sophomore Eric Bloomberg, now acting co-treasurer, as yet stands alone in the running to fill that position. Determination of election dates will be on the agenda of the next meeting of the Legislature on Dec. 2.

In his letter of resignation, according to SGA co-treasurer Bob May, Reyher said that his resignation would not take effect until a replacement was found. On Nov. 11, Bloomberg became the sole nominee for the post, and Reyher's resignation became official.

Reyher's reasons for leaving the position were primarily financial. "When my insurance bill came in and my car broke down, I had to get a job and pay for everything," he said. After getting a job, he added, scheduling became a problem. "The time element didn't work (SGA) meeting dates conflicted with my job."

May said he appreciated Reyher's offer to stay on until a replacement was found. "He felt that he couldn't devote as much time to the SGA, but he offered his help," said May.

Bloomberg was named acting co-treasurer at the legislature's Nov. 18 meeting. An election is still necessary to officially fill the position despite the fact that Bloomberg is the lone nominee. "I intend to run," said Bloomberg, "but I hope that someone will run against me so that the students will have a choice."

Bloomberg said that he spoke to Reyher a few times to discuss some questions he had about the job. "Both Bob (May) and Kelly (Reyher) have been a big help in getting everything sorted out," he said. Neither Bloomberg, May nor Reyher foresee any immediate changes or difficulties while the co-treasurer spot is in transition.

"So far," said May, "Eric is going at it diligently. I'm willing to help him, or anyone else interested in the job."

"I think that he (Bloomberg) would do a good job. For the last week or two he's been showing a lot of interest and asking questions. I would feel really good if he was elected," said May.

The only revision in the SGA treasury offices foreseen by May is the establishment of a definite division of responsibilities between the two co-treasurers. As it stands now, May handles all SGA accounts, insurance, all the classes (freshman, sophomore, etc.) WPSC, the Child Care Center, the working fund, the carry-over

(Continued on page 2)

## index...

WPC professor explores the ramifications of our political changes on Europe...

See Page 3

## Musical medley

Midday Artist entertains with gongs, cymbals, and rattles...

See Page 5

## Where is Fillare?

Last year's hockey star explains his absence...

See Page 6

# happenings

**OLAS meets** — The Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS) meets every Wednesday at 12:30 pm. Room numbers are posted at the office, Student Center, room 322.

\*\*\*

**BHBC meeting** — The Black and Hispanic Broadcasters Club (BHBC) meets every Wednesday from 12:30 - 2 pm in the Student Center, room 306. For more information, call Aubyn Lewis at 595-2259 or Marica Smith at 595-3014.

\*\*\*

**Irish Club** — The Irish Club will meet on Wed., Nov. 26 at 12:30 pm in Raubinger Hall, room 207, to discuss the latest developments in the Irish hunger strike.

## Friday

**Gyn/Family Planning Clinic** — A Gyn/Family clinic is open free to all students every Friday in the Women's Center, Matelson Hall, room 262. Call 942-8551 for appointment.

## General Happenings

**Raquetball Party** — The brothers of Tau Sigma Phi, an international fraternity on campus, is holding its fourth annual Raquetball Party Dec. 6 from 8 pm to 1 am at Raquetball International (Hamburg Turnpike). Beer, wine and munchies will be served. Tickets will be sold at the TKE fraternity table and at the door on the night of the party.

\*\*\*

**English Club Trip** — The English Club is sponsoring a trip to see "Antigone" on Tuesday, Dec. 4. Tickets are \$4 and can be obtained from Professor Rosen of the English department, the department secretary, or the English Club president, room 322 of the Student Center (all mornings).

\*\*\*

**Retention Pleas** — Any student interested in having a teacher retained should attend the WPC Board of Trustees meeting Dec. 8, at 8 pm, Wayne Hall.

\*\*\*

**SGA openings** — There are open positions on the SGA Legislature. For more information, contact the SGA office at 595-2157, Student Center, room 330.

\*\*\*

**History Club** — The History Club will meet at 12:30 pm, Wednesday, Dec. 3, in the Special Collections room of the library. New members are invited to join the club in the pub after the meeting.

\*\*\*

**CCMC Mass** — The Campus Ministry Center will hold mass on Mondays at 12:30 pm in Student Center, room 326, Thursdays at 7 pm in Student Center, room 302, Sundays at 8 pm at the Campus Ministry Center (next to Gate 1).

Passaic County Youth Shelter visits will be on the first and third Mondays of each month. Meet at the CMC parking lot no later than 6:15 pm for carpool.

Breakfast Nursing Home visits will be on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Meet at the CMC house by 5:45 pm for carpool.

\*\*\*

**IFSC Christmas Party** — The Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council is holding a Christmas Party on Friday, Dec. 12 in the Student Center Ballroom. Beer and wine will be served, and free munchies will be provided. The Feudin' Fools will provide music.

\*\*\*

**Political Science Trip** — The Political Science Club will sponsor a weekend trip to Washington, D.C.

\*\*\*

**Legal Services** — Legal advice is available through the SGA lawyer every Wednesday from 10 am - 3 pm. For information contact the SGA office at 595-2157, Student Center, room 330.

\*\*\*

**Who's Who** — Nominations are now being accepted for the publication Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The deadline for consideration is Nov. 28. For all information contact the SGA at 595-2157 or in Student Center, room 330.

\*\*\*

**Exceptional Children** — The State Council for Exceptional Children sponsors a Christmas Party for special children Dec. 7 from 1-3 pm at Hunterdon. All are welcome to help out. Rides are available. Call Nancy at 427-3695.

## AFT wins at WPC

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) received the majority of the vote at WPC, taking a lead over the New Jersey State College Faculty Association (NJSCFA) in a battle for state college faculty representation.

The elections, held last Wednesday and Thursday, resulted in a 1,383-1,092 vote in the AFT's favor, with 86 votes for no organizational representation.

The AFT's position as representative of all state college employees was challenged by the NJSCFA, and that organization received enough signatures from state

college employees to call for an election. The total results of the elections held at each of the eight state colleges will determine which organizations will represent these employees.

"It (WPC vote) was a resounding vote of confidence in the union," Union President Irwin Nack said. He added that the WPC AFT is planning to deliver a statement to the faculty thanking them for their support.

Nack said that he feels he's in a much stronger position to deal with both the state and the WPC administration, after such support for the AFT was shown.

## Dorm security changes

(Continued from page 1)

would cover the cost of providing the guards this year — but, if the proposals go through, room rent in the dorms will increase by \$75 per person next year.

"This is only a projection of what might be done and is not final," said Ring, who favors another set of proposals which was drawn up at a meeting last month.

At that meeting, attended by Ring, Dean of Students Sam Silas and WPC President Seymour Hyman, the following proposals were discussed:

- hire additional security
- place a guard in each dorm lobby from 7 pm to 7 am
- move the electric gate from the top of the hill to the bottom
- erect a guard house at the gate and have a guard stationed there 24 hours a day.

Ring pointed out that "the gate has been vandalized seven times since September. I have witnessed it broken myself, and it was done by a non-resident."

## Co-treasurer

(Continued from page 1)

account and all clubs ranging alphabetically from letter A to F. Bloomberg as acting co-treasurer, has been handling the remaining clubs, Helpline, the Beacon, Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) and the Women's Collective.

"I've taken on some of what Kelly used to do, and I've been more responsible for immediate decisions," said May. But he added that as soon as an election determines an official co-treasurer, everything in terms of responsibilities will be established.

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# Weinstein: U.S. politics affect Latin America

By LAURA POLINAK  
Staff Writer

"How will policy toward Latin America be conducted under a Reagan administration?" questioned Martin Weinstein, professor of political science at WPC, at a recent meeting of the Organization of Latin American Students (O.L.A.S.) on the topic of "The United States and Latin American Connection."

Weinstein said, in general, U.S. policy under a Reagan administration in Latin America will abandon Carter's human rights emphasis in Central America.

"The dictatorships are firmly entrenched and will be less pressured under Reagan's administration if this policy is implemented," said Weinstein. He added, "Under the Reagan administration, there is a possibility of intervention, though not necessarily military. He cited such possibilities as the CIA covertly or overtly acting against the Panamanian and Nicaraguan governments and military support for dictatorships in the region, such as in El Salvador and Guatemala."

Weinstein predicts that in the Caribbean and Central America, the American government will adopt a very strong national security orientation "based on a cold war vision of the world." He added that Reagan's foreign policy will resurrect the cold war if he punishes the Nicaraguan government and El Salvador by refusing economic aid because he considers to be Marxist.

"My feelings," continued Weinstein, "is that it's in foreign policy that Reagan can implement his ideology because there are fewer constraints in foreign than in domestic policy. With the U.S. Senate in the hands of the Republicans, the most important constitutional check on a president's foreign policy will not be operative."

Another issue discussed was the

possibility of Mexico, with its stronghold on oil, developing an independent foreign policy concerning events in the Caribbean, probably at odds with American policy under the Reagan administration.

Weinstein also addressed Canada's recent issue of a proclamation which states that it will not allow 75 percent of its oil, coal and uranium resources to be controlled by the United States.

Also discussed was the Madrid Conference, which began Nov. 11. The conference is the second meeting of signers of the Helsinki agreements which called on the signers to respect human rights at home, to refrain from intervention in other countries, and to put forward new proposals to advance cooperation in Europe.

In the last session, held in Belgrade three years ago, the Soviet Union was severely

attacked for alleged human rights infringements. Scheduled for discussion at the conference are the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan and alleged human rights violations in Eastern Europe.

The main concern of Europeans, said Weinstein, is that president-elect Ronald Reagan's opposition to the new strategic arms treaty might jeopardize talks on cutting down nuclear arsenals in Europe.

## Smoke-Out brings 247 promises

By SUE MERCHANT  
Managing Editor

Two hundred and forty-seven people on the WPC campus had made a promise to stop smoking in observance of a smoke-out sponsored by the Health Studies Club, by 2 pm last Thursday, when the smoke-out officially ended. They had put their habits on the line — or at least agreed to do so.

According to Dave Davies, vice president of the club, the main purpose of the anti-tobacco drive was "to give them (smokers) something to think about." Davies explained that the club's message will only mean something to those smokers with an open mind about stopping.

"The desire is there, but the will power may not be," Davies said. Although he was pleased that 247 people did pledge to abandon cigarettes, he said that "substantially fewer (than those who pledged) will stick to their promise."

The Smoke-Out began at 9 am last Thursday morning. Club members set up a table in the Student Center, which displayed various informative pamphlets on the harmful effects of tobacco smoking. A 30-minute film dealing with the subject was projected on a small screen also set up at the table.

"No one's smoking," club member Debbie Normyle noted at the end of the drive. Davies said that he and the other

participants walked throughout the Student Center discussing the drive with those who appeared to be smoking.

Club members said they received various excuses for smoking, such as college pressures, or a desire to smoke while sitting in a bar or drinking coffee. Davies said that a considerable part of a smoking habit is based on these and similar associations. Five days after a person stops smoking, symptoms of physical addiction have vanished, Davies explained.

The American Cancer Society donated all equipment and material used in the Smoke-Out. The club plans to sponsor the drive annually.

## Senate positions open

Several student positions on the All-College Senate are open, and elections for students to fill the positions will be held today and tomorrow.

Vacancies exist for one student in the School of Science, one student in the School of Social Sciences, and two in the School of Nursing and Allied Health.

Elections will also be held today and tomorrow for students and faculty to serve on the All-College Promotion Committee.

The committee is comprised of one elected member from each of the seven schools and one union representative.

Also up for election along with the Senate and Elections Council positions is a non-teaching professional to fill a remaining Senate vacancy.

Elections will be held in the main lobby of the Student Center from 10 am to 4 pm.

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a professor, attend the WPC

Board of Trustees Meeting

December 8, 8 pm

Wayne Hall

# Peltier — Government victim?

By CATHY COLLINS  
Feature Contributor

The story of Leonard Peltier, an imprisoned native American, revealed in a forth-coming book and a movie, was told to WPC students last week by John Soto. Soto, who is a member of the Leonard Peltier Support Group, presented a slide show in assistant professor of Political Science Carol Sheffield's "Native Americans and Politics" class. The group also held a table in the Student Center with information and literature about Peltier's plight. Peltier is

being held in Marion State Prison, Illinois, for, as many contend, political reasons. He has received widespread support, including active support from Hal Lindon and Max Gail of "Barney Miller."

The skeleton of Peltier's story, according to Soto and the publication *Yesterday's Gold, Today's Uranium* is as follows.

Many believe it actually began in 1975, when a report on uranium deposits in the world was compiled. The report revealed that native Indian Nations ranked fifth in the world in deposits of uranium. It was in the same year that attention was focused on the Dakota Nation, because uranium was

found in the Sacred Black Hills and on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

Almost 100 years to the day of the battle of the Little Big Horn, on June 26, 1975, FBI agents came to the home of a traditional native American family near the village of Oglala on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. A spiritual camp and several other homes were located on the property. According to Soto, two agents, without warrants, precipitated a shooting incident some distance from the houses. The two agents and a Native American, Joe Stuntz, were killed.

abetting in the death of the two agents. The other three were acquitted due to lack of evidence and the need for defense. Peltier, who sought asylum in Canada, remained as the scapegoat. Soto said he was illegally extradited on the basis of admittedly false affidavits written by the FBI.

Peltier was tried in Fargo, by a judge who allowed the defense only six days in the five and one-half week trial. On April 18, 1977, Peltier was convicted by an all-white jury of the murder of the agents and was sentenced to two life terms. According to Soto there has been no investigation into the death of Joe Stutz.

Peltier's plight has not ended in prison. He allegedly discovered a government plot to assassinate him in prison. He then attempted to escape but was captured and sentenced to seven more years in prison. Since then, claims Soto, two other assassination attempts have been made on him in prison.

In view of these events, Peltier's support group believes it is important to exert public pressure to obtain a full review of Peltier's case.

"We have never asked for a pardon," said Soto, "because Leonard Peltier is not guilty."

Any one who would like more information about this case should write: Leonard Peltier Support Group, P.O. Box 176, Mohegan Lake, N.Y. 10547

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Peltier's defense group contends this was followed by a massive government assault, using military equipment later traced to the Pentagon. One hundred fifty to 200 federal agents allegedly surrounded the entire area and shot thousands of rounds of ammunition into homes occupied by innocent people. Many of the buildings were destroyed, the press was allowed near the site.

Soto continued that on June 26, one-eighth of the Pine Ridge Reservation was signed away. Many believe that the FBI provoked the battle in order to acquire this land (in violation of 1865 treaty.) The Department of Interior is now permitting exploration by Union Carbide for uranium on this land, said Soto.

Leonard Peltier and three other native activists were charged with aiding and

## The position of

## SGA Co-Treasurer

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- Allied Health, Nursing, Speech Pathology and Community Health
- Languages and Cultures
- Biology
- Black Studies
- Liberal Studies
- Math
- Music
- Philosophy
- Physical Education
- Secondary Education
- Urban Education
- Urban Education, Community Affairs; Early Childhood & Language Arts.

All interested people should contact the SGA at 595-2157, SC Room 330

# Hockey misses Fillare this season

By scoring 30 points in only 10 games last season, Chris Fillare, a WPC communication major established himself as one of the premier players on the WPC Hockey Club.

But where is Fillare this hockey season? Why is perhaps one of the best hockey players ever to compete for down on the ice? "It's a matter of priorities," according to Fillare. "I'm trying to hold down a job and

## Close Call

J.R. Schwartz

work on the radio station."

Fillare is assistant manager of WPSC, the campus radio station, one of Fillare's parents pays for his education and he feels he owes it to this parent to "establish his grades this semester." He doesn't want to feel as though he is wasting the money that is being spent on this education.

He is confident, however, that he will be able to return to his spot next semester as left wing on the line centered by Brian Reggiani. The right wing on Fillare's line is Danny Onove.

When he was only 5 years old, Fillare began playing hockey on the Pee Wee League level with a lot of push from his father. From there his love for the game grew. Young Fillare became a Ranger fan thanks to his father's annual season tickets to the New York-based team.

Fillare had plenty of space for practice near his Ramsey, N.J. home. He and his brother Bob, who is two years older, played often on a nearby pond.

Now Fillare lives in Pompton Lakes with this brother and mother. A graduate of DePaul High School in Wayne, Fillare encountered some difficulty because the school did not have a hockey team.



When he was 15 he played for the Bantam All-Stars, traveling throughout the Pennsylvania-New York-New Jersey-Connecticut area.

"I take hockey very seriously," Fillare said. "When I'm out there it's for only one reason and that's for the team to win. I have to give 110 percent."

In 1974 Fillare, through a contact with Joe Paterno, had a scholarship lined up at Penn State but because of personal problems he had to give up his life-long dream of playing hockey and staying home with his family. "I live, eat, and breath hockey," he said. "I'll never stop playing hockey as long as I can walk."

In addition to his duties as assistant manager at WPSC, Fillare is also a sportscaster and has his own weekly disc jockey show on Thursdays from 2 to 5 p.m. After graduation (December 1981) Fillare plans on pursuing a career in sports neither an oral (he would like to be a hockey commentator) or management capacity.

Fillare is a gutsy guy who has had to fight for everything that he has achieved. He compares himself to hockey great Bobby Clarke who makes a living scrapping for the puck and jamming it into the net.

"Good clean hockey is the way the game should be played," according to Fillare. He believes in the Canadian style of hockey.

After attending Seton Hall, Fillare says he feels a certain freshness at WPC that he didn't experience there. "I love coming to WPC. It has a lot to offer for an individual to learn and mature. When I went to Seton Hall I didn't feel that way."

Without the services of Fillare the Hockey Club has a large gap to fill. It is difficult to replace an individual as valuable as Fillare and the team is sure to be looking forward to getting him back next semester.



WPC's Danny Onove (27) skates with former Pioneer hockey player Chris Fillare (10).



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# Passaro presents modal midday

By JOYCE LOMAURO  
Staff Writer

As I walked over to Shea Auditorium for the Midday Artist series, I had no idea what the program was about. But I figured I had nothing better to do until my 2 pm class. So, I walked in, sat down, and read the program. "Joe Passaro and Friends" it said. I didn't know what to expect.

Despite a rather rude audience, the show was a lot of fun. Joe Passaro, a member of the WPC music faculty, introduced the

program and the players. Bill Evans alternated between tenor and soprano sax. Mike Nock handled the keyboards, Harvey Swartz was on bass guitar and Bob Moses was on drums. Most of their music was modern, sounding and unusual, largely because of Passaro's participation. His instruments included gongs, cymbals, shakers, rattles, bells, tamborines and even what looked like a children's toy that made a "mooring" sound.

As for the rude audience, they should be ashamed of themselves. One group behind

me laughed, talked and carried on like a bunch of junior high school kids, and a couple of girls to my right decided to study for an exam or compare notes or something. They at least could have had the decency to whisper.

The first piece by Nock, and featured a long solo by Evans and short one by Moses on drums. Next was composition by the bass player, called "Perimeters." This was played at a fast tempo, and Evans switched from soprano to tenor. The third, and favorite, was a ballad by Wayne Shorter. The title is in Brazilian, but translates to "without love there is emptiness." Again, Evans had a nice solo, this time on soprano sax, and Nock switched to piano from electronic keyboards. Then they went right into a tune called "Mosamba" featuring (of course) drummer Moses, who wrote it. Moses' solo was really wild — complete with his chanting and bashing an array of cymbals.

For the fifth piece, everyone left the stage

except Nock and Passaro. They played a piece by Nock called "Angel." Nock played on while Passaro grabbed anything, and everything on the tables in front of him and shook, tapped, slapped and rattled all sorts of strange percussion instruments. Some of the noises were kind of silly (especially the "mooring"), and evoked giggles from the audience.

Passaro introduced his guest artist, Glenn Velez and explained that they were now going to do "crazy things with crazy instruments." Velez played what looked like a large tamborine while Passaro bent a large thin metal square that sounded like someone waving a saw. Interesting. Then Passaro plucked a metal string which was tied to a stick (like a bow). Gradually, the other members joined in after Velez and Passaro established a regular tempo. The audience responded to all of this with shouts and cheers and thunderous applause.

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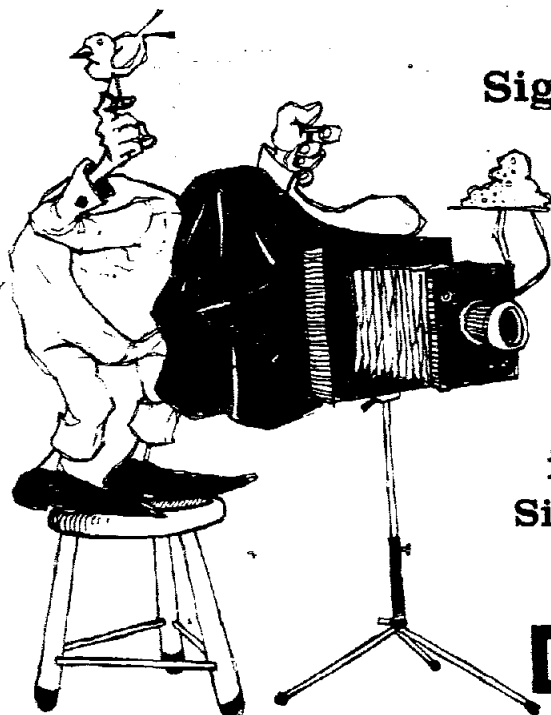
Conducted by Thomas Michaelak and featured renowned contralto, Maureen Forrester, the concert takes place in Shea Center for the Performing Arts.

The program includes music by Weber, Mahler and Dvorak. Forrester, who is soloist in Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer," has been heard by audiences on five continents and as distinguished soloist with

virtually every major orchestra in the world. Recognized by critics as one of the great interpreters of the works of Mahler, she also devotes time to the operatic stages. A favorite of many of the world's great conductors, Forrester has performed under the baton of Ormandy, von Karajan, Bernstein, Ozawa, Mehta and many others.

The series continues on Thursday, Jan. 22 and April 9, 1981. Subscription tickets are \$25, with individual tickets at \$10. For information and to make reservations, call 595-2332.

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# Fingerprintz distinguish themselves

By FRED AUN  
Staff Writer

"Interesting Album Art of the Year Award" goes not to Peter Gabriel (for his impressive impersonation of *The Incredible Melting Man*) but to newcomers *Fingerprintz* for their recent debut album *Distinguishing Marks*.

"The album's cover is composed of eight illustrations picturing 'Dragons' detective types and surreptitious looking women circa 1957 or thereabouts. These pictures are perforated for easy removal and would make swell postcards (if you enjoy ripping apart \$7 album covers).

Once you get the nifty cover off the record, and the turntable to work, it's important to keep in mind the "Languidity Formula" as the music begins. This music biz equation is: HCRT (harmonized chorus of repeated title) + EPA (early presentation on album) + L (less than 4 (length of under four minutes) = HM + S (hit material and success).

"Yes Eyes" and "Houdini Love" the album's opening pieces are products of the above formula. They are also the weakest songs on the record, and prove that the Languidity Formula at least lives up to its name.

Despite the wimpy start, *Distinguishing Marks* does have some fashionably wrathful

cuts. Most of this comes on the second side of the album. This side's second song, "Ringing Tone," begins with: "Boredom in my ear drum/ You've served me a swerve/ Your signal like a jingle/ Is getting on my nerves."

With lyrics about boredom and nervousness in their repertoire, *Fingerprintz* could fall under the undefined category of "New Wave." While Jimmy O'Neill's singing occasionally sounds unique, the chorus parts (especially on side one) sound like a fusion of Split Enz and the Shoes. What was once divergent in musical style is now orthodox, but this similarity doesn't necessarily connote a lack of talent.

The members of *Fingerprintz* are competent musicians and deserve recognition for the fact that they didn't succumb to the highly contagious disease, "synthesitis" (the most recent victim of which is the once proudly un-synthesized band Queen.) The group does incorporate some hums, buzzes, and beeps, but its compositions don't rely on the "oh-wow" effect that is the nucleus of many modern groups' imagery. Where keyboards are used, they correspond with the song's motif and are skillfully contraposed or imitated by Ch. Burnz' lead guitar playing.

*Distinguishing Marks* comes with lyrics on the liner. This was a wise move because, despite the excellent production, O'Neill's lyrics occasionally produces some incomprehensible sounds that (upon careful

scrutiny of the lyric sheet) turn out actually to be words. This is a minor complaint since the critically acclaimed *Rolling Stones' Exile on Main St.* suffered from the same weakness. Once you know what the words are, however, O'Neill's slurring becomes fun to listen to, and along with the great lead guitar and unusually powerful drumming, becomes one of the album's "distinguishing marks."

Maybe the DJs of America will skip the obvious bids for airplay that this album

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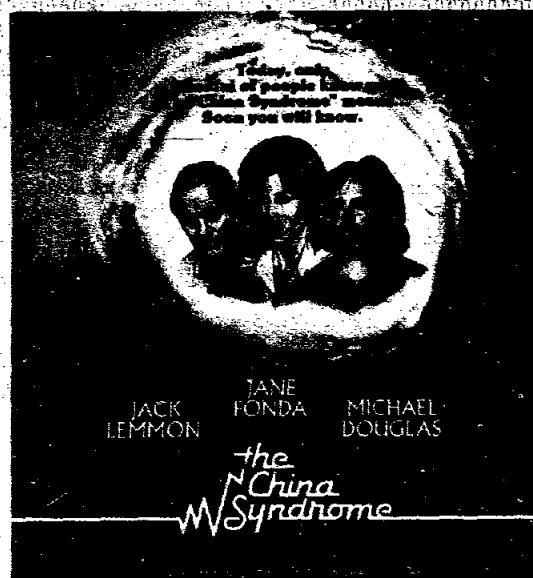
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# the William Paterson beacon

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The William Paterson Beacon is published weekly during the fall & spring semesters by students of the William Paterson College of New Jersey, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey, 07470, with editorial, production & business offices on the third floor of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgment of the Beacon staff in accordance with the Beacon constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgment 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.

## What does it mean to you?

As the week progresses, chances are that students and faculty are relishing the thought of a few extra days of relief from the grinding, sometimes tedious work associated with college. No doubt they've earned this vacation, and they're going to schedule some relaxing activities, even a few postponed tasks into that too-short span of time.

We're not going to contemplate on the true meaning of Thanksgiving. No, we would like to hold our readers' interest, so we'll try a different approach: Try to think about some unique benefits this holiday brings.

For one, Thanksgiving usually involves families gathering together over large dinners which, most likely, feature turkey. Unlike Christmas or birthdays, this holiday doesn't include the ritual of gift-giving. Unlike Easter or Halloween, no magical or fantastic stories add luster to the day's events. During Thanksgiving, people usually gather to enjoy each other's company.

Families of people who may have been estranged are brought together at least temporarily; at least superficially. Yet that small contact might spark the forgotten warmth of closeness between distant relatives, even friends.

After dinner there are no presents to open, but the old piano in the living room just may offer an opportunity to sing a few old songs together. What's more important than people resuming contact with each other? Not too much. This has been said and repeated countless times, but it holds true.

However, along with the pleasure family members experience during their small reunion, comes the pain of those who have no family to share the holiday with. Obviously, the tradition of Thanksgiving involves a stereotype of sorts, and any stereotype invariably involves the exclusion of people.

Thanksgiving is an appropriate time to try to loosen the stereotype while still keeping the traditional flavor. Maintain those family get-togethers, but also invite a friend to dinner who may be living away from his relatives. Visit an acquaintance who may be uneasy upon spending the day with relatives who habitually harass him.

Finally, if Thanksgiving means no more to someone than throwing the daily hassles aside for a short while, or working on a private project or hobby that has been neglected, then he is to be congratulated for savoring what personal benefits the holiday has to offer to him, and turning the day into a celebration of his own lifestyle.

The Beacon staff wishes all members of the WPC community, as well as anyone who may read this, a happy, safe Thanksgiving.

## beacon

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# letters to the editor

## Haroian explains MBA

Editor, Beacon:

The Beacon editorial of Nov. 18, 1980, raised several legitimate questions on the part of students as to our newly authorized MBA program and its impact on our other programs. I very much appreciate your stated concerns for the undergraduate management program; however, the editorial overlooks some factual material.

First, as a result of having a graduate program, we are now in a position to attract more terminally qualified faculty. For the academic year beginning 1980-81, the department of business, economics and computer sciences was able to hire five additional full-time faculty members, three of whom were terminally qualified. These faculty members are available for courses in both the graduate and undergraduate program. Further, no faculty member will teach more than one graduate course during any given semester in the foreseeable future. Thus, additional full-time faculty members are available for the undergraduate program.

The authorization for a graduate program and the commitment of the school and the administration to seek accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), guarantees that the ratio of full-time faculty members cannot fall below 75 percent. This is a goal we are striving to attain. We will phase out the large number of adjuncts as soon as possible changes faculty members are currently working on.

Therefore, it should be apparent that the availability of the MBA has enabled the

School of Management not only to recruit additional faculty members, but that these are now available to serve our undergraduate program as well.

Furthermore, the premise of the Beacon article is that sequential structuring should take place in the undergraduate program, and then attention should be turned to the graduate program. Unfortunately, time did not allow for such activity. Consequently, we have embarked on a program of implementing the graduate program while at the same time we upgrade the quality of the undergraduate program.

Since we are only one of the two state schools which have been authorized to offer MBA, our ability to mount and sustain such an effort has been recognized in Trenton.

During the 1980-81 academic year, we have been able to reduce the number of adjuncts by a modest number and I anticipate that this reduction will accelerate in the next academic year.

Finally, with respect to the comment that the new program, "won't do a thing for undergraduates," this is not true. It is my expectation that the graduate program will stimulate the level of research activity within the school. The availability of additional scholars and commitment to accreditation can only work in one direction, that is, to the benefit of both graduate and undergraduate students so that we may move forward toward establishing the School of Management as a center of excellence.

Sincerely,  
Berch Haroian, Ph.D.,  
Dean,  
School of Management

## Seaman denies station slip

Editor, Beacon:

On behalf of the management and staff of WPSC, I wish to express my outrage and anger after reading the letter to the editor submitted by Dr. Robert Kloss and printed in your Nov. 18 issue. In this letter he refers to an incident, alleged to be racist in character, broadcast by a female air personality one Thursday morning.

This whole incident, which we have very strong reason to doubt happened the way Dr. Kloss described it as happening, centers around the airing of a song we believe to be "Turning Japanese" by the Vapors. It's a rising top 100 single on the chart seven weeks, and listed as number 42 as of Nov. 8.

Dr. Kloss claims that this female personality followed up the song with the comment "didn't you feel your eyes getting slanty after that one?" and has accused this person of slurring people of Oriental background and singly embodying a host of other evils that may or may not exist at WPSC.

This whole incident is somewhat ridiculous since the Thursday morning 7 am to 11 am slot is occupied by a male WPSC member specializing in Jazz - not a female. No women appear on the schedule until early evening on Thursdays.

Furthermore, and most important, nowhere in that statement is a specific reference made concerning Japanese persons or those of Oriental background. However, Dr. Kloss seems to read this into the statement on his own, and interpret it as such.

Dr. Kloss, not content with accusing us of offending the Asian population of the community, then starts to make rash generalizations comparing this with slurs against Jewish and Black persons that have no bearing on the situation whatsoever, and winds up by giving us an anatomy lesson.

Just for the record, in checking with certain people in the music industry connected with United Artists (the Vapors' label) and by analyzing the song's lyrics, we find that he phrase "Turning Japanese" is an obscure slang reference to an act of sexual self gratification on the part of a man incarcerated in a Japanese prison while looking at a photograph of his girlfriend.

I challenge Dr. Kloss to try to program a radio show with today's popular music without finding that the content of 80 percent of his material could be twisted in meaning or used in such a way as to offend a certain segment of his listenership.

I feel deeply offended at having my organization or any of its members equated with a sick mind writing graffiti on a men's room wall, and definitely believe that an apology is in order.

I also wonder why, if Dr. Kloss had a complaint regarding programming on WPSC, he did not approach myself or the management of the radio station to register a complaint and receive an explanation before jumping to conclusions.

Sincerely,  
James Seaman  
General Manager, WPSC  
P.S. Bruce Springsteen is not Jewish, but of Eastern European extraction.



# Campus cops don't need guns

JENCE RIPMASTER

I am cognizant of the fact that America has swung to the right but I think that the arming of campus security guards with guns and nightsticks would be a needless and provocative action.

Let us begin with Robert Jackson's assertion (as reported by Mark Conlan) that armed officers carry guns during registration and at the bookstore. We might all agree that under certain circumstances, officers should be armed. I would not want Brinks officers to be unarmed as they make large transfers of money.

But, let us look at the statistics in Director of Security and Safety Bart Scudieri's 1979 report on WPC's campus security: murder-0, forcible rape-0, breaking and entering-12, larceny/theft- 207, and motor vehicle theft-

3. There were 1,361 vehicle violation warnings, 11,292 motor vehicle tickets issued, and seven cases of disorderly conduct. If Sgt. Jackson or anyone else thinks that the above statistics justify guns, handcuffs and nightsticks, we must begin to wonder about their concept of crime.

There is a psychological dimension to this debate. Allow me to relate an example. Years ago, when I was working in community programs in the city of Paterson, it was very common for the police to be called to what are called "domestic" arguments. A husband and wife would get into a fight in the "black" neighborhood and the police would race to the incident with their red lights flashing and often with their guns pulled. The same police would approach a "white" neighborhood without the flashing red lights and respond to the "argument" as consolidators. When a police car blows its siren and the officers

approach a situation fully armed, it seems to me that they exacerbate an already tense situation. We were able to convince the Paterson police to approach the "black" neighborhoods with a little more care and less worry and the results were favorable for both sides.

I think we can apply the same logic (if that is the word) to our campus situation. When there are armed guards with nightsticks, guns and equipment for violence, this exacerbates tense situations.

Officer Jackson seems to think that a person cannot "perform as a police officer" unless he has an armament of weapons. This is absolutely silly and the British "bobbies" could be used as an example. Officer Jackson may be well trained in weapons, but he could use a few classes in human psychology.

I like our security guards. They have helped me and others start our cars when our

batteries are dead, opened our doors when we have forgotten our keys, called the ambulance when there is an injury, checked the fire alarms, guided traffic, helped visitors find their way to buildings, greeted us as we park, raced to the dorms to assist students, stopped some fights in the parking lots, and locked the buildings after we have left the campus. All of these services are important and often unrecognized. They are indeed security guards and often our friends. I do not know how many of the guards want to be "equipped" with guns, handcuffs and nightsticks. But they should consider that a highly armed police official is not necessarily "respected" and that students of the 1980s are constantly compared to the apathetic and conformist students of the 1950s. So why do we need an armed security force at the college?

## Lament supported as 'number 1'

Editor, Beacon:

I am a concerned student with an opinion I must make known.

I am a sophomore at WPC. I am presently taking "Teaching Music in the Elementary School." As a professional musician, I first thought this class would be a complete bore and total waste of my time. To my great surprise and to my advantage, it isn't. My teacher is Dr. Marylee Lament from the department of education. This lady not only has the experience to back her up but she has the degrees as well. Dr. Lament's certifications in special education in

addition to her musical knowledge make her highly qualified for her position. Not only this but the fact that we, her students, support her 100 percent as a great teacher.

This lady does not teach the class like any other musical classes I've taken before. The difference is that she is preparing us (her students) for exactly what we are going to be doing — teaching children! Not like those professors in music departments who just throw facts at the students with no regard to their future careers!

I think it is a shame that we, the students, don't have a say in this affair. Dr. Lament is a "number 1" teacher who reaches to all who

ask.

I am very hurt and upset not for anyone but the future students who may not be able to have this great woman as a teacher. The students will suffer because of a stupid administrative decision! As a teaching major, I only wish school administrations would stop worrying about themselves (personal views) and start worrying about the effect on and future of the students who in this case are paying for their education.

If I, a fully knowledgeable musician, can say I've learned so much from Dr. Lament — can you imagine those students who don't have any musical background? They most

likely learn two times the amount I have.

If Dr. Lament is dismissed from WPC, it will be an upsetting loss to the students, the faculty, and the children who will be taught by WPC students in the future.

I surely hope and pray that this letter is carefully read and thought about. If only you would have experienced what all of us, Dr. Lament's students, have, maybe you would think twice about letting such a gem go.

I hope you will reverse your decision on this matter.

Sincerely,

Angela M. Rotella

## 'Bad' films — bad audience?

Editor, Beacon:

May I take a moment to address those who attended last week's All Night "Bad" Films Festival in the Student Center Ballroom?

Although I am by no means in a position to criticize audiences, I must say that I was surprised — no, make that shocked — by the behavior some of you displayed at the festival. It was thoughtless of you to shout out obscenities and meaningless comments all night long — after all, there were some people there merely trying to watch the movies. You made this impossible.

It was also rude of you to harass the ticket salesperson and try to "sneak in" free. Admission would not be charged if it was not necessary to help finance the films. At any rate, the \$1 you paid only covers a fraction of the cost of the films, and I'm sure

that there is nowhere else where you can see eight films for that price (excluding 42nd Street porn theaters).

There is no excuse for coming to a film festival so drunk that you vomit on the ballroom floor. Or for leaving so much garbage behind that it takes the house crew six hours to clean up after you the next day.

As for those of you and attended the festival and behaved more humanely, I can only apologize. Here, as in many other situations, it is a shame that the pleasure of many must be ruined by the thoughtlessness of a few. Perhaps in the future those who aim only to ruin an event will think twice about attending it, and we can look forward to sane, civilized entertainment once again.

Karen Zack  
chairperson, SAPB Cinema

## Bucherer clarifies statements

Editor, Beacon:

In the "Retention Monitored" article in last week's Beacon various statements were made which I feel need to be explained. At no time did I ever wish to state via omission those faculty members who would gain, or would not gain for that matter, SGA support for their retention. By listing the names for which I had received information, it was hoped that people would realize that I had little or no information in my possession on other persons and that possibly someone could furnish it. At the time it was my sincere hope that some sort of coordinated effort could be made.

I sincerely apologize for any misunderstandings or hardships which may have been caused. As was stated before it was only my intention to let people know of

the information which had been collected as of Nov. 13 with the hopes of obtaining more.

The problem with an effort of this magnitude is that there is so little time to acquire a great deal of information. I only offered the information which I had in my possession at the time. I must admit that we have had some trouble in reaching some persons, due to the crossing of paths.

Thank you to all those persons who have been so very helpful in obtaining relevant information. Anyone who as of yet has not been contacted, please feel free to contact me through the SGA office as soon as possible. Thank You

Sincerely,

Joe Bucherer  
Chairperson,

Student-Faculty Relations Committee

## Do you have an opinion?

Is there anything that particularly angers you? Do you have any suggestions?

The Beacon welcomes your views on either campus issues or other topics that would be of interest to students, for its editorial and opinion pages.

Contributions should be typed double-spaced and signed. Mail or deliver them to the Beacon office, third floor of the Student Center, room 310, attention: Editor in Chief.



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2 & 8 pm SCBR

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**COMING ATTRACTION — "The Rose" — Dec. 11**

## Pioneer Scoreboard

Compiled by Pete Dolack

## Football

## Final Standings

Conference					Overall				
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Trenton State	6	0	178	106	8	1	1	237	146
Montclair State	5	1	163	61	8	2	0	231	95
Glassboro State	4	2	130	85	4	6	0	170	178
PIONEERS	2	4	130	141	5	5	0	278	226
Ramapo	2	4	134	196	5	4	0	203	240
Kean	2	4	89	107	4	5	0	160	140
Jersey City State	0	6	49	203	2	8	0	120	218

**Saturday's Results**  
Wagner at Kean, cancelled  
END OF REGULAR SEASON

## Soccer

## Final Regular Season Standings

	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	GF	GA	W	L	T	GF	GA
Glassboro State*	7	0	1	34	2	17	1	2	68	11
Kean*	6	1	1	28	6	12	3	2	49	17
PIONEERS	5	2	0	22	10	11	5	0	46	20
Trenton State	4	3	0	13	6	12	6	2	43	16
Stockton State	2	4	1	22	19	4	8	2	33	33
Ramapo	1	4	2	7	18	5	8	2	21	30
Jersey City State	1	6	0	3	56	2	14	0	9	96
Montclair State	0	6	1	14	16	3	10	2	20	30

\*includes playoff for NJSCAC championships  
(Glassboro State 2, Kean 0)

## ECAC PLAYOFFS

(opening round)

Trenton State 5, PIONEERS 3

(championship)

Trenton State 1, Stony Brook 1 (10 OT)

(declared co-champions)

## NCAA PLAYOFFS

New-Jersey — South Regional  
(opening round)

Glassboro State 1, Lynchburg (Va.) 0  
Averett (Va.), Kean 0  
(championship round)  
Glassboro 6, Averett (Va.) 1

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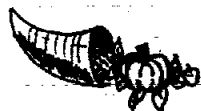
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# Skaters ice Columbia, Seton Hall

By PETE DOLACK  
Staff Writer

The WPC Ice Hockey Club record rose above .500 to 3-2, by coming away with a pair of wins last week, 6-3 over Columbia and 4-2 over Seton Hall.

Monday night the Pioneer icemen took on Columbia University at the Riverdale Ice Rink in the Bronx and played sluggishly for the first period, before breaking the game wide open in the second. Out-manned Columbia had only 11 skaters, including its back-up goalie of defense. Because of its limitations, Columbia came into the game 0-4 while being out-scored 41-4.

"We tend to play to the level of the team we are playing," Head Coach Chris Potter commented after the game. "Past WPC teams would have been flat for two periods and lost, but this team can get by on individual talent. I'll take the win, but I would rather win as a team."

The Columbia hockey players didn't test goaltenders Rory Lovelace often, (they were outshot 59-16) when they did, he was usually

up to the task, as was the case in the win over Seton Hall. Potter praised Lovelace's work, as well as the defensive work of Peter Catalina, after both games.

To help bolster the defensive corps, Potter moved wingers Glen Taglieri and Augie Dellap to the back-line for the Seton Hall game. He said he was also happy with their performances and added that both would probably stay on defense.

In the first game, Columbia opened the night's scoring, finding the net on the first shot of the game. Defenseman Mike Boyle took a slapshot from the point 41 seconds into the game and blew it by Lovelace for the early advantage. But midway into the period, Dan Onove tied the score when he took a pass from Jim Hutton, skated across the blue line, and wristed an angle shot past Columbia netminder Jim Walton.

After letting Columbia take the play in the opening minutes of the game the Pioneers came alive in the second period. They hammered Walton with 23 shots, and found the net on five. At 1:22 of the period, Brian Reggiani put the Pioneers in front for good on a wrist shot. One minute later, WPC went

up 3-1 when Russ Barnacle passed to Bill Mueller in the slot, who found Vic Morren on the left corner of the crease, and Morren pushed it past the goalie.

One minute after that, Dellap made it 4-1 when he skated down the left side of his offensive zone. As he was falling, he pushed a shot by Walton. The WPC goal parade continued when Ken McDonnell scored on a wrist shot, and Mike McGinnis scored on play similar to Morren's.

In the third period, the Pioneers peppered the beleaguered Walton with 19 more shots, but none could find the mark. Brian Jones and John Morgan scored for Columbia to make the score respectable.

Against Seton Hall last Tuesday, the Pioneers scored the only goals in both the first and second periods, before the teams exchanged two each other in the third. Seconds after Lovelace made a brilliant sliding save, the Pioneers went up 1-0 on a wrist shot by McGinnis at 14:59. At the 13:23 mark of the second period, Onove broke down right wing and blasted a wrist shot past the goaltender from 15 feet.

In the third period Seton Hall came out

storming and quickly tied the score. Raymond Levetski scored on a wrist shot from the point just 33 seconds after the opening face-off, and two and a half minutes later, Don Campbell beat a screened Lovelace with a wrist shot from the left face-off circle.

After losing their two-goal advantage, the Pioneers came back and regained the lead when Dellap stuffed the puck in from up close, with Vinny Lombardo and Steve Martin being credited with assists. From then on, the Pioneers repeatedly stopped Seton Hall rushes at the blue line, and with four minutes remaining in the game, McGinnis gave his team some insurance when he scored a breakaway goal, his third such tally this year.

**Hockey Notes** — Tonight's game against Southern Connecticut has been cancelled due to the closed circuit showing of the Leonard-Duran fight... The team played at Ocean County Community last night... Power play came alive against Columbia, as the Pioneers converted on three of four chances, but was one-for-four against Seton Hall... Next game is Dec. 7 against NJIT at Branch Brook arena in Newark.

His objective: 'to help the team win'

## Wheeler vital to Pioneer machine



WPC super-scorer Clint Wheeler.

Beacon Photo by Frigis Jurgens

Clinton Wheeler, WPC's 6-foot-0 senior guard from Long Branch, played in all 27 regular season basketball games last season and all 22 of the previous season, for the Pioneers.

Last season, the sharp-shooting guard averaged 26.1 points per game — the fourth best in the division, only .6 from being the nation's leading scorer. In addition, Wheeler was tenth in field goal percentage, making 62 percent of his shots from the floor and putting "6 percent of his free throws. Wheeler led the Pioneers in assists with 134, and his "steals also led the team. To top everything

Wheeler was named N.J. Player of the Year. This exceptional ballplayer possesses so much speed and versatility that he forces the opposing team to make mistakes that they wouldn't ordinarily make. Coach John Adams says, "Teams are constantly preparing for Clint Wheeler rather than the team."

Wheeler's tremendous improvement has earned him the honor of being named by a unanimous choice to the All-Conference first team, which was no real surprise to anyone. He has also been named to the National Collegiate Athletic Association

(NCAA) All-Tournament team. His fellow teammates John Rice and Ted Bonner made the second and third All-Conference teams respectively. This season Wheeler is an All-American candidate.

The finest game of Wheeler's career on Feb. 18, the final game of last year's regular season. It was a show-down between Ramapo and WPC, and once again Wheeler was there to produce for the Pioneers, scoring an amazing 44 points to set a school record, and lead his team to a 129-96 victory over the Roadrunners. At the same time he broke the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference (NJSCAC) single season scoring record with 253 points in 10 conference games.

Wheeler has come a long way since the 1978 season when he was a sophomore. He has improved both offensively and defensively. He's proven that to the fans and to the coaches by increasing his points per game average from 20.1 to 26.1 last season to rank himself among the high scorers in the country. Even though Wheeler was the fifth leading scorer in the conference in 1978 he didn't make any conference teams Wheeler said he was "very disappointed" about that and was more motivated last season to prove himself. Wheeler adds, "I wanted to show the people something about my talent." Since WPC is a division III school, Wheeler admits that the pro scouts are reluctant to see Division III teams.

Despite the numerous individual achievements that Wheeler has accomplished at WPC, and the increased attention from the press and from the coaches, he stresses that his main objective is "to help the team to win, whether it is my passing or scoring." He wants to be a "team

player". Coach Adams says, "I just don't know of any player that has contributed more in my seven years here." This "unselfish" attitude of playing together as a team is what led the Pioneers to the playoffs last season and will continue to be a significant aspect of their game strategy as they bid for another conference championship this season.

Even though Wheeler had a brilliant season last year, he still attended summer camp this past summer. He says, "that helps you to build up your confidence more and helps you to motivate yourself better." He

## Sports Spotlight

Marica Smith

feels that he has "not really" played up to his full potential, as a basketball player. He continues to strive for improvement and wants to reach his goal of about 30 points per game his season. This is by no means an unattainable goal because Wheeler has the ability and determination to be menacing to the opposing team. As Adams puts it, "he puts out 110 percent everytime he goes on the floor, and he has that never-give-up attitude."

Wheeler, a business major, hopes to play in the National Basketball Association (NBA) when he graduates from WPC. If he doesn't make the NBA's he has aspirations of playing in Europe.

Winning is not a new experience for Wheeler. Before coming to WPC, he played on the undefeated Long Branch High School team. He adds, "I came from a winning program so I want to end my career as a winner."

## Final football and soccer standings

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