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Tuesday, February 2, 1982

WPC neglects the handicapped

By LORELEI DREW
and MIKE SMETHY
News Contributors

The inability of WPC to serve the needs of handicapped students was the main issue during a meeting held on Jan. 27. SGA Ombudsman Michael Smethy, who has conducted much research on the subject, said that "the overall service and accessibility to handicapped students on campus has much to be desired."

The SGA, faculty members and concerned students will be uniting not to attack the administration, said Smethy, but rather to work with them in addressing structural changes. One of the most disturbing problems is the inaccessibility to handicapped students of both the Office of Student Services and the Office of the Director of Handicapped Services. In an interview, Tim Fanning, assistant vice president of administration and finance, stated that although the office itself is inaccessible, the aid to the person should not be.

One of the most important services that WPC offers, the Student Health Center, would require the replacement of two steps leading into the office, with a ramp. Another obstacle that needs to be treated as a priority, said Smethy, is the modification of lab workshops, including the lowering of tables to accommodate wheelchairs. In addition, the disabled are barred from athletic events and classes because programs offered in Wightman Gym are not within their reach.

Most restrooms on campus are not able to facilitate persons in wheelchairs. Stalls must be enlarged, appropriate grab bars installed,

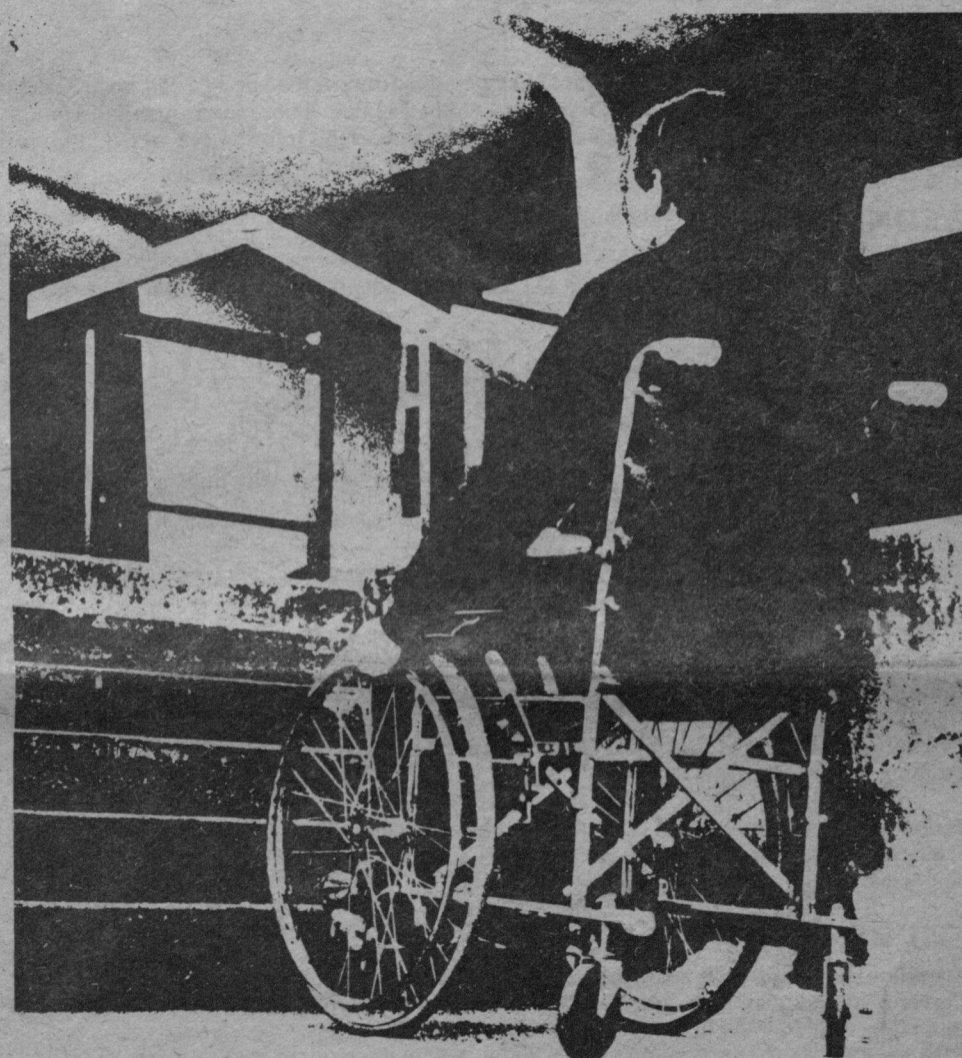
and sinks lowered. Some of the elevators on campus require changes such as lowering controls, raising buttons for the blind, and enlarging the entrances.

One handicapped student often encounters difficulties when entering the Student Center through the lower level. The electronic arcade is often locked, and when someone finally comes to his assistance he is faced with the embarrassment of proceeding through the crowded room.

Since WPC receives federal funds, it must comply with revisions included in Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which guarantees the handicapped the right to a higher education. Its requirements entailed a self-evaluation study, conducted in 1978 by an architectural firm, to determine what improvements were necessary to assure minimal accessibility to the college's programs. Besides this study, a transition plan statement was issued by the administration, outlining WPC's schedule for completing these changes.

The time-table established by federal law for the finalization of the improvements was June 2, 1980. The estimated cost, at that time, was approximately \$250,000. In an attempt to meet this deadline, and assuming that federal funds would be provided, WPC initiated steps towards removing physical barriers.

Although ramps, special parking spaces, and some elevators were constructed, only a small percentage of the proposed improvements have materialized. Discussion of these difficulties will continue at a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 3 with the SGA, handicapped students, and WPC President Seymour Hyman, whose office is inaccessible to handicapped students.



Beacon Photo by Mike Cheski

The AFB's history may repeat itself

By ERIKA LUDWIG
Staff Writer

The SGA Legislature passed a proposal last week to supervise the distribution of athletic funds by reintegrating the Athletic Finance Board (AFB) as a permanent standing committee of the SGA. It was presented to both the Student Cooperative Association (Co-op) and the present AFB, and faculty members and administrators stated that in-depth discussion would be necessary.

Under the proposal, the AFB would become the SGA Athletic Finance Board and would "act in the same capacity as the SGA Finance Committee with equal status." The Student Athletic Fee would be retained and the AFB would report to the SGA Legislature for approval of budgets. The athletic spending warrants would be

forwarded to the SGA co-treasurers for review and signature. The AFB is currently under the jurisdiction of the Student Cooperative.

SGA Co-Treasurer Jim Seaman feels that the present AFB, which consists of four administrators and three students, is not very effective. "We've only met twice this year and there are no set times for meetings," he said. He added that members are not presented with any monthly reports, and that when he attempted to obtain one, he was told that he had no right to a report.

This year's budget was not approved by the Student Co-op until October, Seaman stated, because the AFB did not know that this was necessary. "Since the administrators are paid to administrate, they tend to handle student funds flippantly."

The SGA wants to "make sure the students' right to control finances is defended," Seaman continued. Half of the athletic department funds come "out of the student pockets" he explained, and the students have minimal input as to how they are used. According to Seaman, the SGA would more readily find out what is happening with the AFB if the reintegration is passed. He said that the "physical labor" of paper work would still be done by the athletics department, the only difference being that the SGA would monitor expenditures so that it can see where the money is going.

The current AFB was created in September, 1979 after the dissolution of the SGA Athletic Association (AA). Prior to the separation, the AA received a budget from the student activity fees which were collected

by the SGA, since a separate athletic fee did not exist.

According to Seaman, AFB member, the problems causing the separation were due to a growth of athletics in the 1960s. He explained that there was no time to amend the necessary rules to handle the increased responsibilities. It presented "crushing" work for the SGA co-treasurers, he said, and in the end they "threw up their hands and said let's get rid of it. But the breaking away was not handled in the best way it could have been."

During the Student Cooperative Association's meeting Thursday, limited discussion of the proposal began, but ended shortly afterwards due to the length of the meeting. The administrators voiced their concern over the lack of AFB representation and input. "I'm on the AFB," said Vice

(Continued on page 3)

If you look forward every Wednesday to the free period — forget it. Beginning in the fall you'll probably be in a class at this time.

4

GrubStreet cooks up some pretty unusual main courses for campus cooks with a sense of adventure.

9

Great news for the theatre buffs among us— The Whole Theatre Company is joining the campus players of WPC for a very special spring production.

10

HAPPENINGS

Clubs and organizations may submit Happenings of no more than 30 words to the *Beacon* office, room 310 in the Student Center, by Thursday afternoon before publication. Any questions should be directed to Jackie Stearns, Happenings Coordinator.

MONDAY

Growth Group — The Campus Ministry Club will sponsor a growth group which is intended to enhance personal development. The group meets on alternate Mondays at 8:15 pm.

Second career workshop — The Career Counseling and Placement Office sponsors a workshop for "second career seekers" Monday, Feb. 8 from 7 - 8:30 in the Student Center, rooms 332-333.

TUESDAY

Cultural Bag Lunch Series — The Global Perspectives Committee Spring Bag Lunch Series begins with a discussion by Dr. Morgenstern about Mexico. Those interested in learning about culture, language and heritage are welcome to attend this informative presentation in the Student Center, room 332 at 12:30 pm. Bring your lunch.

WEDNESDAY

Social Work Club — The Social Work Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 12:30 pm in the Student Center, room 333. Evening students will meet at 6 pm Thursday in Raubinger Hall, room 314.

Women's Collective Open House — The Women's Collective will hold an open house Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 12:30 pm in the Women's Center, Matelson Hall, room 261. All are welcome to attend.

Women for Communication — Women in Communication, Inc. will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Feb 3 at 12:30 in Hobart Hall room C7.

Intramural Volleyball — Intramurals sponsors Volleyball every Wednesday in the gym at 12:30. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Spanish Club — The Spanish Club will meet every Wednesday at 12:30 pm in the Student Center, room 301. New members are welcome to attend.

Psychology Club — The Psychology Club meets every Wednesday at 12:30 pm in the Science Building, room 220.

Writers' Club — The Writers' Club will hold meetings every Wednesday at 12:30 pm in the Student Center, room 303. In the event of yearbook meetings an alternate meeting place will be posted.

THURSDAY

Interview techniques — A workshop entitled "Interview Techniques I" is sponsored by the Career Counseling and Placement Office Thursday, Feb. 4 from 2 - 3:30 pm in the Library, room 23.

FRIDAY

Free gyn clinic — In conjunction with the Passaic County Planned Parenthood the Women's Center sponsors a weekly clinic open to all WPC students in Matelson Hall, room 261 on Friday mornings. Appointments are required. For more information call 942-8551.

GENERAL HAPPENINGS

Juniors — student teaching deadline — The deadline for application for Fall 1982 and Spring 1983 student teaching has been extended until Feb. 15. Applications may be picked up in the Office of Field Laboratory Experiences in Hunziker Hall, room 206. Early applications are necessary to meet the competition of 12 other colleges which place student teachers in this area.

Free movie shown — The WPC Christian Fellowship sponsors a movie entitled *Jesus*, an historically accurate recreation from the Gospel of Saint Luke, Tuesday, Feb. 2 to Friday Feb. 5 at 12:30 and 8 pm. All are welcome to attend.

Bible studies — The WPC Christian Fellowship holds a small group Bible study at the following times in the Student Center, room 302: Monday - 11 am; Tuesday - 11 am and 12:30 pm; Wednesday - 9:30 am and 12:30 pm; and Thursday - 9:30 am and 2 pm.

The Catholic Campus Ministry Center offers a Mass on Sundays at 8 pm at the Campus Ministry Center (next to Gate 1) at 11:30 am on Tuesdays in the Student Center, room 324. All are welcome to attend.

Student Mobilization Committee — The SMC will hold its weekly meetings Tuesdays at 11 am and Wednesdays at 5 pm. All are welcome to attend.

National Student Exchange — Students interested in the National Student Exchange Program (which offers the opportunity of spending a semester or year at one of 60 colleges in states throughout the country) must apply by Feb. 15. Applications and further information may be obtained by calling 595-2491, or visiting Matelson Hall room 317.

Study Abroad — Applications are now being accepted for the Semester Abroad Program. Students interested in studying in Australia, Denmark, Greece, Spain or other countries should apply by Feb. 15. Information and application may be obtained by call i.g. 95-2491.

Peer advisement

we at Peer Advisement thought that a mini-directory might be of some assistance to those who are anywhere between mildly confused and totally lost.

Problems are arranged alphabetically at the left with the proper department listed on the right. Patience and luck.

Assignment of Advisors
Athletics (teams, programs)
Basic Skills

General Information
Program Coordinator
Math Coordinator
English Coordinator
Bills, Tuition and Fees
Calendars

Cultural Events
Special Events
Student Activities (semesterly)
Certification Information (teaching)

Change of Address, Name, or Phone

Change of Major (Jan., July, Sept.)

CLEP Exams
Information/Applications
Counseling & Psychological Services
Peer Counselors

Curriculum Control Sheets

Dropping Courses
E.F.O. (Educational Opportunity Fund)
Employment (part-time, on campus)
English as a Second Language
Evaluation of Transfer Credits/
Evaluation of Credits for Graduation

A - L

M - Z

Financial Aid Office
Gynecological Clinic
Graduate School (WPC)
Graduate School (others)
Handicapped, Services for
Health Services
Housing Office (on and off campus)
I.D. Cards
Independent Study

Insurance for Students
Enrollment
Claim Forms & Coverage Information
Leave of Absence
Loans
Educational
Small Loans Program
Lost and Found

Mailbox (public)
Maps of Campus
Mini-Courses (non-academic)
Newspapers (college and local)
Notary Public

Parking Decals (students)

Parking Tickets, Payment of
Pass/Fail Option Information
Permission for Courses at Another College
Photocopying Machines

Probation, Academic

Scheduling Rooms for Special Events
School Closing Information
Senior Citizens (application & info.)
Stamps
Student Teaching Office
Study Skills/Tutoring

Telephones, Public
Testing Information
Tickets

WPC Theatre Productions
Other Campus Events
Transcripts (student copies)
Typewriters
Veterans Affairs Office
Vocational Testing
Withdrawal from College

Academic Advisement, Raubinger 41
Athletics Department, Matelson 18

Peer Advisement, Raubinger 107
Dean Hanley, Coach House, 2nd Floor
Dr. Eastman, Science 106
Dr. McNamara, Matelson 323
Bursar's Office, Morrison, Lower Level

Ms. Mayer, Coach House
Ms. Kinder, Student Center, Central Office
Ms. Milne, Student Center 214
Certification Office, Hunziker 206 or
Certification Advisors listed by dept. in
Master Schedule
Records Office, Hobart Manor 26 (lower level)

Peer Advisement, Raubinger 107 (just inside main entrance)

Peer Advisement, Raubinger 107, or
Dean Carrano, Hobart Manor 7
Raubinger 131 and 147
Help Line & Drop-In Center, Student Center 304

Peer Advisement, Raubinger 107
Academic Advisement, Raubinger 25
Specific Department of Major
Registrar's Office, Hobart Manor 26
Mr. Carlos Perez, White 225
Ms. Helena Myers, Manor 3
Dr. M. Conlon, Matelson 308
Counseling, Raubinger 126 or 145

Ms. G. Williams, Raubinger 126
Ms. L. Smith, Raubinger 145

Manor 3
Matelson 262
Mr. Clauss, Raubinger 104
Career Counseling, Raubinger 13
Ms. Jaber-Linsalata, Matelson 167
Health Center, White Hall (main entrance)
Mr. Hutton, Pioneer Hall 106
Student Center 208
Forms available in the office of the Dean in which the study is to be pursued.

Business Office, Morrison 7
Health Center, White Hall
Counseling, Raubinger 131 or 147

Financial Aid, Manor 3
Dean of Student Affairs, Matelson 161
Student Center, Central Office
Security Office, Matelson 62
Outside Raubinger (main entrance)
Peer Advisement, Raubinger 107
Ms. Milne, Student Center 214
Sweet Shoppe, Student Center
Student Government Office, Student Center 330

Ramapo Bank (\$1 fee unless you have an account there).

Business Office, Morrison 7 (\$10 fee; must know license plate number).

Security Office, Matelson, Basement
Registrar's Office, Hobart Manor

School Deans
Student Center, 1st floor
Library (10¢/copy)
Counseling & Psychological Services, Raubinger 131 or 147

Ms. Kinder, Student Center, Central Office
Phone 595-2475, 76, 77

Ms. Lisa Holden, Raubinger 121
Ramapo Bank, Student Center
Dr. Gumaer, Hunziker 206
Center for Academic Support (between Coach House and Raubinger)

Most Building Lobbies
Peer Advisement, Raubinger 107

Shea & Hunziker, ext. 2371
Student Center, Information Desk
Mrs. Emerson, Registrar's Office, Manor 26
Library, 2nd Floor (25¢/half hour)
Mr. Liguori, Hobart Manor 11
Career Counseling, Raubinger 22
Counseling Office, Raubinger 131 or 147

'Phonathon' encourages student support

By MARTHA WHITLOCK
Staff Writer

Starting Feb. 9, Raubinger Hall's phone bills will significantly increase as the WPC Alumni Association initiates its annual "Phonathon." The event, which will continue until all 25 thousand alumni have been called, is the most important source of the organization's funds.

All proceeds which are solicited from alumni will go towards scholarships for WPC students. Among the scholarships are merit awards for incoming freshmen, and scholarships for juniors and seniors in need, who possess at least a 3.0 GPA.

The phonathon will operate in the lower level of Raubinger Hall four nights a week (Mon.-Thurs.). Each night approximately 16 phones will be utilized by students, faculty members and administrators, who will sign up on designated nights.

Dean of Educational Services Dominic Baccollo has sent letters to all faculty members and administrators, requesting them to serve as volunteers. He stressed the need for funds and cooperation. "If we are to continue to offer our students the best education possible, we must turn to our alumni and friends for more support than ever before," he said.

Although students have helped with the phonathon in the past, their involvement has not been emphasized. This year, Director of



Beacon Photo by Mike Cheski

SGA members Jim Seaman, Joe Healy and Lorelei Drew initiate "Phonathon" plans with Alumni Director Rex Wilson and Heide Alexander of the Beacon.

Alumni Development Rex Wilson is asking students, campus clubs and organizations to participate. To encourage this cooperation there will be club and individual incentives ("cash awards") for organizations and students soliciting the best results in cash and pledges. The amounts of these awards have not yet been determined, but the Alumni Council will be approving these prizes before the phonathon begins.

Wilson, the former director of Alumni Giving at NYU's Law School, said that student participation increased their results from \$250,000 to one-half million dollars. "This is proof it can be done," stated Wilson. "I feel students are the best people to contact alumni for funds. Alumni feel it's more authentic coming from students and faculty because they know the needs of the school." Wilson stated that any clubs or students

should contact him in room 202 of the Student Center or SGA President Joe Healy in room 303.

The Alumni Association raised \$40,000 over the course of last year, and a great percentage of this was collected through the phonathon. Although no specific goal has been set for this year, except to exceed last year's figures, the Alumni Association hopes to raise about \$50,000.

Besides volunteering to make calls during the phonathon, WPC President Seymour Hyman has sent letters to all 25,000 alumni, informing them of the school's needs and asking for their support. Baccollo, Registrar Mark Evangelista, and Director of College Relations Dennis Santillo are among those administrators who will also be devoting their time to the fund-drive.

Santillo said that the Alumni Association is "focusing on the needs of the students and the college." He believes that the phonathon is a meaningful, but competitive project for WPC students and clubs. "College is a continuum," stated Santillo, "and graduates should support their alma mater."

The William Paterson Annual Alumni Fund recognizes four special donor groups, although gifts of any amount are greatly appreciated. These levels are (\$25-\$49) the William Paterson Club, (\$50-\$99) the Pioneer Club, (\$100-\$249) the Hobart Manor Club, (\$250 and above) the President's Club. Members of the President's Club will be invited to the "Annual Club Dinner" and other social and cultural college events.

AFB future is unclear

(Continued from page 1)

President of Administration and Finance Peter Spiridon, "and it's inappropriate to discuss this without the other members." He continued, "If there are problems we will resolve them. We will see your ideas (SGA's) and consider them, but not without previous discussion."

WPC President Seymour Hyman echoed Spiridon's views. "The SGA has a legitimate concern," he said, "but how can we discuss this without the people here who have experienced both systems?"

Student Cooperative member Dennis Loudon, who served on the AFB last year, said that the current system is "horrible because there is no control. It's not running correctly," he emphasized, "and we don't see where the money goes." Barbara Conover, also a Co-op member, said that if the students don't want the AFB, the issue should be studied.

Sam Silas, dean of student services, said, "I remember the past problems and I know why the two organizations wanted the separation." He added, "I have a difficult

time seeing why they want to tamper with something when it works well."

The question of whose responsibility it should be to present this proposal, was brought up by the administrators who serve on the Student Co-op. Hyman said, "It is the responsibility of the Student Co-op chairman and I to see whether we have established an appropriate board of if something else must be done. The AFB is not a Co-op origination." Spiridon felt that perhaps the Board of Trustees should consider the proposal, while SGA President Joe Healy stated that he "thought the proposal would originate from the SGA."

At the AFB meeting on Friday, a motion was passed to review the proposal and discuss it in two weeks. Dominic Baccollo, dean of educational services and AFB chairperson, feels that "the AFB structure should remain separate and apart from the SGA." He reserved further comment until the next AFB meeting.

Director of Athletics Arthur Eason is also against the proposal until further review.

SGA Notes

By DOROTHY RYAN
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday the SGA Legislature approved a proposal to integrate the Athletic Finance Board (AFB) as a standing committee under the SGA. (See page 1.) The AFB distributes in the athletic department, the athletic fees that full-time students are required to pay each semester, and also regulates school athletic teams.

Fifteen members of the legislature attended an NJSA conference in Wayne this past weekend. Student leaders exchanged ideas and worked on problems common to all state colleges. The NJSA presents students' views to legislators in Trenton and Washington.

The NJSA also presented a plan to equalize the dues that each state college pays for membership in the organization. Under the old plan, WPC paid 50 cents per student, while other schools, such as NJIT, paid only 22 cents per student. The new plan will require all schools to pay 40 cents per student.

The All College Senate and the Faculty

Forum are considering a merger. The Senate, which is composed of faculty and students, deals with matters which affect the entire college, such as the new General Education requirements. The Forum deals with faculty matters. The proposed merger will eliminate student participation in the organization.

SGA Ombudsman Mike Smethy gave a report on the college's accessibility to handicapped students. (see page 1.) Although all federally funded institutions were ordered to make their programs available to the handicapped in 1973, many of the changes have not been made at WPC.

Eric Bloomberg, SGA co-treasurer, presented plans for the new recreational facility, which, in order to be completed, will require the removal of two parking tiers in Lot Six. The facility will be able to house concerts as well as sports activities.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Arnold Speert will be discussing the General Education program and its requirements at an SGA meeting today at 5 pm in rooms 332-3 of the Student Center.

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Activity switch will improve registration

By LARRY HENCHEY
Editor

Beginning in fall of 1982, the student activity period, which in recent years has been scheduled between 12:30 and 1:45 on Wednesdays, will be moved to Tuesdays at 3:30. The activity period, during which no classes are scheduled, was created in 1971 to provide students a time to participate in clubs and other extra-curricular pursuits.

The move is an attempt on the part of the administration to improve the registration process by increasing the number of classes available in the time slots most students request. In addition, the fall 1982 semester will begin on September 1, instead of this fall's September 15 start, to make both the spring and fall semesters 16 weeks long.

"We just finished looking at this fall's registration figures, and though students are closed out of classes for a variety of reasons, many can't get the classes they want because everyone is competing for the 'prime time' periods," said Peter Spiridon, vice-president of administration and finance. He described 'prime time' as the class periods beginning at 9:30, 11:00, 12:30 and 2:00 pm.

"About 79 per cent of all students used the mail-in process for this fall's registration, but only 6300 out of 12,500 got complete schedules," according to Dominic Baccollo, dean of student services. "Some courses were cancelled, and some of the incomplete schedules were a result of students making errors on their course request cards, but we think the whole process can be improved," he said.

"It became obvious when we looked at the flow of chart of classes that the 'prime time' factor was something we couldn't ignore," said Spiridon. "The number of classes scheduled in the 8:00 am time slot is about 50 on any given day. In the 9:30 slot, the

number of classes jumps into the 70's. There are over 90 classes scheduled in the 11:00 am slot most days, and for the class period beginning at 2:00 pm, the number is sometimes 100 and more," he said.

"When we realized that we could schedule more than 40 sections in the Wednesday 12:30 slot, at an average of 25 students per section, it made sense to move the activity period. It's a time when students want classes most," Spiridon said. He estimated that the move could provide 700 to 1000 students with classes in 'prime time'.

According to Vice President of Academic Affairs Arnold Speert, the decision was

reached in consultation with the deans of each school at WPC.

"Some people may complain about the time change for the activity period, said Baccollo, "but in years when there was no free period on Wednesday, clubs on campus still flourished. It's not a matter of when club meetings are scheduled as much as how interesting they are to students," he said. Spiridon noted that he will make unused classroom space available to clubs during the Tuesday activity period on a priority basis.

Professor Robert Callahan, a member of the Faculty Forum, plainreed with the

decision. "It's a poor move academically. They should concentrate on scheduling classes throughout the week. On Fridays, the campus is almost empty, because there are no classes scheduled then," he said.

"It's just a reaction on the part of the administration to complaints from some departments about the free time Wednesday," he continued. "I've sent a letter opposing the change to all the deans as well as the president of the SGA, and the matter will be discussed at the Faculty Forum meeting tomorrow. I know there are others who feel as I do about the matter," he said.

WPC's College Bowl team is confident

By JUDY SPINA
News Contributor

The effectiveness of a college education will be tested by four WPC students during the ACU College Bowl Tournament Feb. 6 in the Student Center Ballroom. The event, according to Assistant Director of Student Activities Henry Morris, "is a varsity sport of the mind."

Junior Jerry Diaz is the newly appointed chairman of the WPC College Bowl Committee, which is sponsored by SAPB. He formed the bowl team by contacting participants who have played in the past. "They were recommended to me as being very good at the game," he said.

The team consists of four players and one alternate: Glenn Kenny, Jim Finch, Joe Healy, Bob Ellis, Jim Spinosa. "There won't be a run-off because I haven't had a big response," said Diaz.

According to Diaz, Kenny's strong points

are literature and entertainment, and Ellis is knowledgeable in the field of science. "Off the wall questions" are answered by Finch, while Spinosa is the "clutch man." If a team member does not know an answer, Spinosa will "come up with it out of the blue." Diaz added that "Healy compensates where the team is lacking in other areas."

Kenny believes that "this year WPC has a very good chance of doing well, since each player has his own individual strengths."

In most schools, College Bowl is a regular academic collegiate sport. "They practice two hours a day," said Diaz. "We haven't been able to. I'm hoping to set up practices this week before the game."

The game is played by two teams competing to answer a series of questions ranging from "comic book characters to scientific equations." Both teams are eligible to answer the first question, which is worth

10 points, and the team that answers correctly receives a 30-point bonus question. The 30 points are broken down into three questions, allowing a team to obtain an extra 10, 20 or 30 points.

During the allotted time, each team tries to obtain the highest possible score. The team that wins two out of three games is the regional winner. Each regional winner plays the state winners, who then compete in the national competition.

Diaz said that any students interested in the competition should leave their names in the College Bowl mailbox in the Student Activities Office. "If we should win on Feb. 6, it doesn't have to be the same team that goes out again," he said. "We could have two squads. I'm not limiting it."

A student must be a full-time undergraduate or graduate. No specific grade point average is necessary.

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Student Center Rms. 203-205

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ATTENTION

Members of Fraternities - Sororities - and all other Student Organization Earn MONEY for your own organization while helping the Alumni Association raise money for the College. Become a "PHONATHON" student volunteer. Compete for cash awards, individual and organizational. Students not affiliated with an organization may volunteer their services and compete for individual cash awards.

For more detail, please contact Joe Healy, President, Student Government Association, ext. 2157, Room 330, Student Center; or Rex Wilson, Alumni Director, ext. 2545, Room 202, Student Center.

Maintenance dept. gives Morrison Hall a new look

By MATT TERRANOVA
Staff Writer

Morrison Hall has been in a state of chaos for the past several months due to renovations which are designed to provide administrative personnel with greatly needed space and a better working environment. Vice President of Administration and Finance, Peter Spiridon, stressed the necessity for the alterations. "These improvements will increase the efficiency and morale of the staff."

The Public Relations Department will move into new offices in Morrison Hall, as will Charles Farawell, the director of business services, and Timothy Fanning, the assistant vice president of administration and finance. The Alumni Office and the Office of Affirmative Action will also reside in the revamped building.

According to Director of Facilities, Ed Veasey, all of the construction has been done by 'in-house' personnel. WPC's maintenance crew has handled extensive plumbing, electrical, and carpentry work. Veasey praised the energy and talents of the work crew, stating that, "this is the first time they have tackled a job of this size." He stated that not contracting outside labor has probably cut the cost of Morrison Hall's facelift in half, although he could not give an immediate estimate.

The refurbishing currently underway on the main floor began in September. A major feature of the remodeling will be the creation of a broad, open floor at the perimeter of the

old corridor. Spiridon compared the 'open-floor' plan to the secretarial pools used by large corporations. He said that business personnel and office secretaries will be provided with comfortable, better organized working conditions.

Spiridon explained that Morrison Hall originally served as the college library. The interior configuration in the old building was well suited to library purposes, but resulted in waste and inefficiency when changed to office use.

Spiridon cited as an example the former corridor that ran the length of Morrison's main floor. "The hallway," he said, "was 120 ft. long by 15 ft. wide, resulting in 2300 sq. ft. of wasted space, while the business people worked in crowded offices with inadequate facilities."

The first step towards alleviating these conditions was transferring the computer center from the basement of Morrison Hall to the Coach House. The vacated basement was then restructured to accommodate the Bursar and Personnel departments previously squeezed into main floor offices. This step reached completion last August.

The architectural firm of Goldberg and Koppel, located in Glen Rock, drew some of the plans for Morrison Hall's renovation. Much of the original inspiration and later revisions of the design came from Spiridon, Veasey, Fanning, and others involved with the work. According to Spiridon, the improvements will be finished sometime early in the spring.

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These non-credit Mini Courses are being offered for the enrichment of the College Community. It is hoped that they will provide the opportunity to develop creativity and varied interests. Every attempt has been made to keep the classes small and informal, which will allow for individual instruction when needed. Any suggestions for future courses, instructors or improvements will be appreciated and should be directed to the Student Activities Office, SC-214, 595-2518.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Please bring your registration form to the Student Activities Office, Room 214, Student Center. Some classes have minimum and maximum enrollments. No refunds will be granted except for cancelled classes. We encourage you to register as soon as possible.

Courses begin week of February 15th and run for 6 sessions, unless noted.

*The schedule will follow the WPC "College Calendar" thus: Monday, February 15, College closed.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFO, PLEASE CALL 595-2518.

CARDIO PULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR): Course work will include skills and material which certify participants for American Red Cross Certification upon satisfactory completion of the course. Mondays, 5 sessions, 7 pm, SC-332-3. Instructor: Mr. Ronald Sampath, Fee \$1.

CARTOONING: An introductory course to the styles and techniques of Cartoon graphics and animation. Mondays (SC-326) or Wednesdays (SC-339) 12:30 pm, Instructor: Ms. Carol Clemente Ferrezzano, Fee \$5.00.

COMBATTING BURN-OUT: Participants in this workshop will be introduced to methods of turning the negative conditions of burn-out into positive steps for overcoming or preventing the problems, managing and planning personal and professional life as well as achieving personal growth through self-realization. Wednesdays, 7 pm, SC-324-5, Instructor: Ms. Rikke Houman, Fee \$22.50.

ADJUSTMENT TO LIFE IN THE U.S. FOR FOREIGNERS: This course is geared to facilitate the adjustment process for newly arrived foreigners as well as enrich the lives of permanent immigrants. Participants will examine some common patterns of adaptation and discuss how to effectively adapt while maintaining own cultural identity and pride.

The course will be conducted in workshop format and participants must possess a basic command of the English language.

Saturday, February 20, 1 session, 9 am-4 pm, SC-324-5, Instructor: Mr. James Beal, United Way of Westchester, Fee: \$20.

DELIVERY OF CULTURALLY RELEVANT HUMAN SERVICES: This course is designed for social workers, medical personnel, mental health professionals, religious leaders and other human service workers concerned with providing culture relevant services to their clients or patients of different ethnic, cultural and racial backgrounds. Saturdays, 4 sessions, beginning March 6, 10 am, SC-324-5, Instructor: Mr. James Beal, United Way of Westchester, Fee: \$22.50.

GETTING ALONG WITH YOUR KIDS: This workshop will explore ways of encouraging your children's self worth, winning cooperative behavior, stimulating independence, maintaining discipline without punishment. Thursdays, 7 pm, SC-326, Instructor: Ms. Rikke Houman, Fee \$22.50.

GUITAR WORKSHOP: This course will allow participants to learn and improve skills at their own pace, Tuesdays, 7 pm, SC-326, Instructor: Mr. Bruce Adams, Fee \$5.

INTERCULTURAL COMMUNICATION IN BUSINESS: With the recent influx of non-Americans in the U.S. work force the business community is faced with problems of management and employees communicating across cultures and subcultures. This course is based on recognition that cultural values and perceptions are significant factors in such communication and that by enhancing intercultural relations business will experience increased production and reduction in conflicts. Mondays, 6 sessions, 8:30 pm, SC-326, Instructors: Mr. James Beal, Staff Associate Evaluation & Technical Assistance, United Way of Westchester, Fee \$22.50.

JUGGLING: Learn to juggle! It's fun, easy, and an enjoyable exercise. Improve eye-hand coordination and relax, too, while learning variations of the three ball juggle. More advanced students will be introduced to four balls as well as passing, clubs, rings, and other props. Tuesdays, 5 pm, Pub Annex, Instructor: Mr. Chris Mowles, International Jugglers Association, Fee \$7.50.

LIFE IMPROVEMENT FOR WORKING WOMEN: This workshop will discuss the pros and cons facing working women and suggest ways of better management of career, education, family life, crisis situations as well as free time. Values direction, assertiveness, negotiation and support are some of the areas which will be examined. Tuesdays, 7 pm, SC-332-3, Instructor: Ms. Rikke Houman, Fee \$22.50.

LIFE SAVING, BASIC WATER SAFETY AND CERTIFICATION: Course will cover the techniques of life saving and qualify those who pass for American Red Cross Certification. Class will begin Thursdays, April 15 to May 13, 6 pm-10pm, Pool, Instructor: Ms. Barbara Milne, Fee \$2.00.

PARA-PSYCHOLOGY AND THE OCCULT: A study of E.S.P. in its various forms. Learn tarot cards and palm reading numerology, astrology with discussion on witches, religion, ghosts and the role of the occult in our lives. Mondays, 7 pm, SC-326, Instructor: Mr. Dominic Cappola, Fee \$7.50.

STANDARD FIRST AID AND PERSONAL SAFETY: These changes will certify students in the basic skills required for the completion of the Standard First Aid and Personal Safety course. Needed: Materials required (approximately \$2.00). Thursdays, 7 pm, 7 sessions, SC-324-5. Instructor: Mr. William Dickerson, Fee \$1.00.

Please return to Student Activities Office. Registration is not complete until fee is paid.

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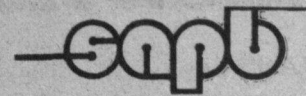
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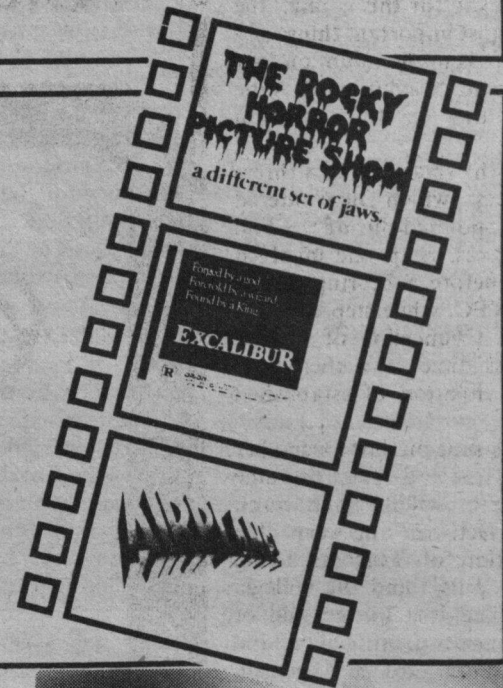
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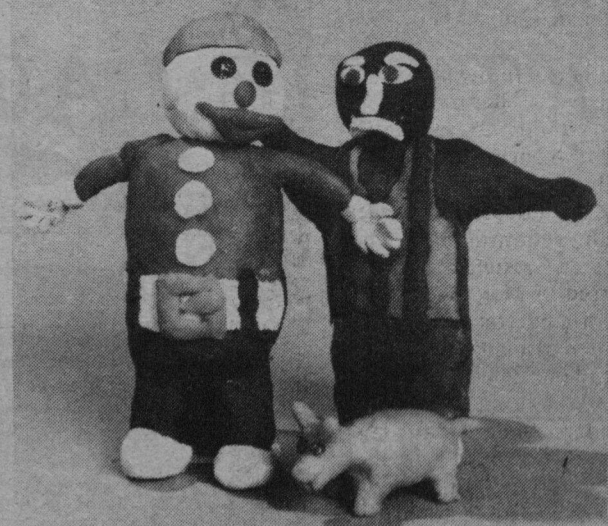
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Hyman gives Diem the expected answer

By RICH DICKON
Staff Writer

Gail Diem, a former instructor in the Health Science Department at WPC, was not surprised by President Seymour Hyman's decision not to reappoint her. "I expected it," she said. "All I had to win was a review by the person who fired me."

Diem's future plans are unclear, although she said she may leave the teaching profession. One reason for this is that "the students were the most important thing, and it appears that there is no premium on that here." She added that, "teaching skill is the least important thing in the retention process."

Arbitration was the final step of a three-step grievance process, which Diem entered after not being reappointed during the Fall 1980 retention process. Step one involved bringing her case before a hearing officer who represented WPC, while step two was an appeal to the Chancellor of Higher Education. Neither time was there any admission of the violation of established procedures.

The decision was sent out last December in a letter from Hyman to Diem. It came after a settlement reached through arbitration last Oct. 27 between the American Federation of Teachers Local 1796 (representing WPC) and the college. The settlement called for the removal of questionable documents from Diem's file and her reconsideration, with the condition that she not pursue the issue after a decision was reached.

Sue Radner, vice president of the AFT Local 1796, spoke on behalf of the union about Diem's dismissal. "We're very disappointed because we think the college has lost a very good person. We're glad, however, that she finally received fair treatment," said Radner. "This was an important case involving flagrant violations," she emphasized.

Although Diem said she expected a negative decision from Hyman, she was still "very bitter." "My contention was that the president's decision was affected by my involvement in a grievance the first time. It's difficult to erase that kind of influence. I think I was an innocent victim when I was originally fired," Diem said. "Then it just snowballed."

Her involvement began in the fall of 1979 when, being considered for her fourth year, she was not retained due to procedural difficulties within her department. She filed a grievance and won the right to reconsideration by an independent review committee, which recommended her reappointment. As a result, her non-retention was reversed in May 1980.

Diem said the original reason for her dismissal was her department's perception that she "had not made sufficient progress in my dissertation. That was an error." The decision of the department was later changed.

A letter written by Hyman announcing Diem's reappointment was placed in her file

by Dean Suzanne Hawes of Health Professions and Nursing in Sept. 1980. The inclusion of this letter, even though it was later removed, "was a blatant breach of contract," Diem added that the letter

"alluded to past involvement in the grievance. It should never have been in the file to start with." The letter was removed as part of the arbitration agreement.

"The irony of my situation," she said,

"was that when I agreed to go along with arbitration, I felt I was giving them carte blanche to fire me. They had three shots at it. This time I told them what to correct and how to correct it."

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National Exchange broadens education

By JACKIE STEARNS
Staff Writer

The National Student Exchange Program is a cooperative program enabling colleges to offer students the opportunity to combine academic learning with the broadening education of seeing and experiencing life in another state. Originated in 1968 with only three colleges then participating, "today the program is playing an active role in 60 colleges all over the country," according to Jinan Jaber-Linsalata, assistant to the dean of students and coordinator of both the National and International Exchange programs.

A student must be a sophomore or junior, with a grade point average of at least 2.50 to be eligible for the program. Jaber-Linsalata added that "the student must also have two letters of recommendation from faculty members, an application, and a short, self-written letter explaining why he or she wants to participate in the program." The student may elect to participate in the program for a full year or just a semester.

Jaber-Linsalata said that the program has strong student interest and is educationally as well as socially beneficial to the students who become involved in it.

"The initial response is excitement," she said. "Students come to the realization that lifestyles vary greatly in different parts of the country. Students also compare the academic qualities of various colleges. For the most part they love it and enjoy it. Every

student interprets his experience differently, yet, they all seem to gain something valuable from it. Each state has something different to offer each student," she continued.

Trish Sena, a WPC exchange student from the University of New Mexico said, "I am loving the experience so far. It is great. I would do it again if I could."

"Many students choose a particular state based upon personal interests. Others choose a state because the colleges there specialize in their major," said Jaber-Linsalata, adding that most students prefer the West Coast, especially Hawaii. For the most part, exchange students live in dorms or local apartments. "They don't want to live with local families because they want to hold onto their independence," she explained.

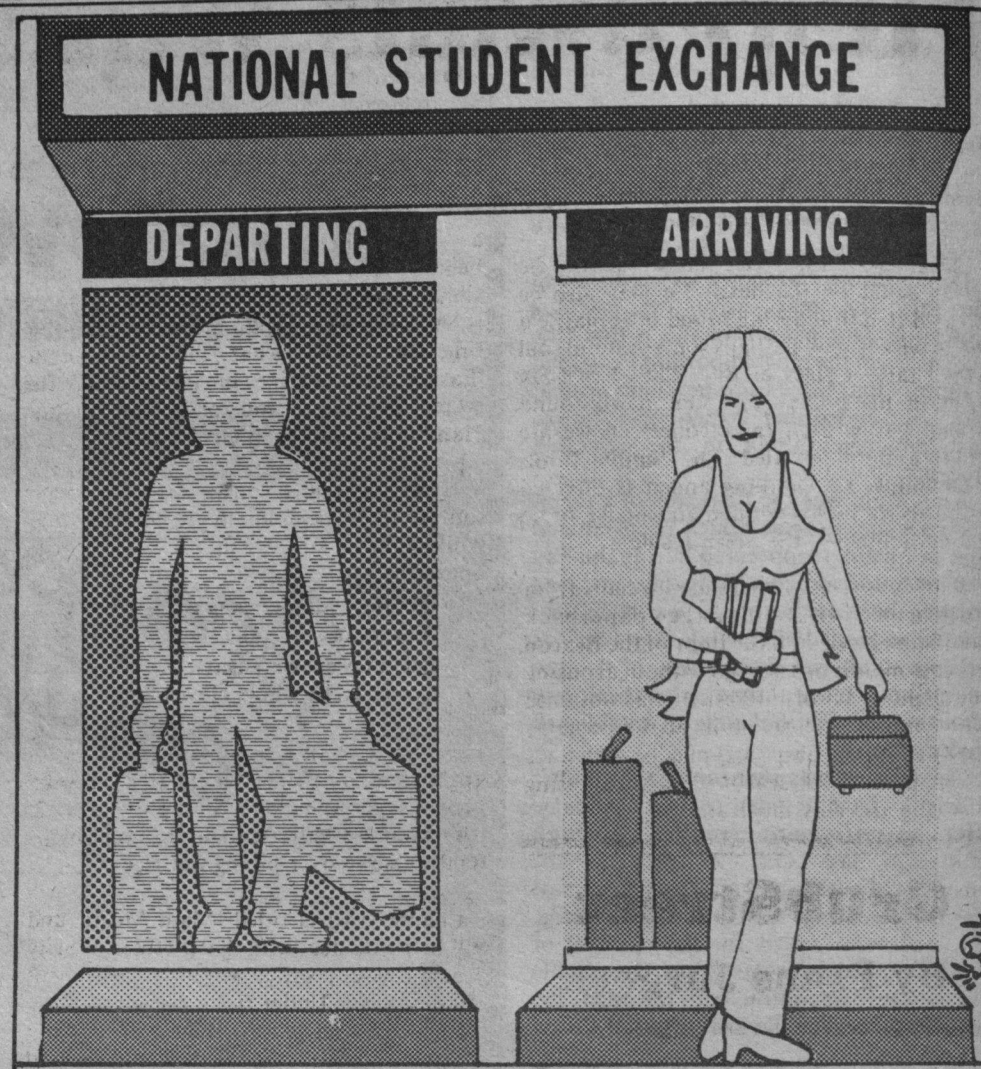
She stressed that the cost of participating in the program depends upon which payment plan a student decides to use. "Some colleges offer the home campus tuition plan. Others offer the opportunity to pay the host college's fee. No matter which plan a student chooses, it always includes tuition, fees, as well as room and board. Payments are made to the host school and students are responsible for their own transportation."

Financial aid depends in large part upon which payment plan the student chooses. According to Jaber-Linsalata, "If a student pays the fees of the host school, then only federal aid and College Work-Study would apply. If WPC students pay the fees at their home college than all aid is applicable."

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"O.K. Scotty, beam me to the University of New Mexico."

She explained that credits are accepted from one university to another based on a pass/no credit basis. This means that if a student fails a course, his or her record will reflect No Credit rather than the failure. She added, "If a student takes courses in his major, he needs the prior approval of an advisor or the chairperson to have these credits transferred."

There is no set limit to the number of participants. "Anyone who wants to go, and meets the eligibility requirements, can apply," said Jaber-Linsalata.

There is also no barrier preventing married couples from being part of the program. "A couple from Boise, Idaho

called me a few days ago and inquired about the program," said Jaber-Linsalata. "As long as they meet the requirements, they have as much chance as any single students."

The deadline to apply for the National Student Exchange Program is Feb. 15. Placements will take place in mid-March and students will be notified of placements by the end of March. Interested students may obtain further information and application from Jaber-Linsalata, Matelson Hall, room 167, 595-2491.

Students interested in studying in another country can find out about available international exchange programs in an article to appear in next week's Beacon.

Comm women to meet

By JO SMITH
Staff Writer

In today's world of sexual equality there are still some industries in which women are a minority, but with the help of Women in Communications, Inc., (WICI), that field has broken the sex barrier. Two years ago, a group of women communication majors, under the guidance of Dr. Adele Lenrow, associate professor of communication, formed a chapter of WICI at WPC.

According to Mary Grace Yost, president of the club, WICI is a national organization for professionals and students with a membership that spans all fields of communication — newspapers, magazines, television, radio, publishing, advertising, public relations, promotion, film and play writing and production, technical and specialized writing, business and communications education.

She explained, "WICI members are committed to work for a free and responsible press, unite women in all fields of communication, recognize distinguished achievement of women in these fields, maintain high professional standards and encourage members to greater individual effort."

The WICI national organization gives support to its chapters in many ways. WICI national distributes a monthly newsletter, publishes *Matriz*, a quarterly magazine, offers scholarships and grants, fosters communications education, sponsors national awards for communications achievement, conducts regional and national meetings and monitors the progress of all women in communications.

As national members of WICI, women at WPC are eligible to join a larger local chapter, which, in this area, is the New York Women in Communications. NYWICI is one of the most active chapters and conducts a year-round program of noted speakers, workshops, and special professional and social events. The New York chapter publishes a bi-monthly newsletter and an annual membership directory, provides job information and serves as a network to foster mutual professional accomplishment. Also, its members co-sponsor meetings with other communications organizations on subjects of joint interest and concern.

Perhaps the most significant benefit of membership in the New York chapter is that

(Continued on page 12)

Help awaits would-be dorm chefs

What's cooking...

Some cooks add a dash
Of this and that to hash
Others feel they're too far gone
Just making sure the soupçon.

Dear old Cliff MacGillivray should be given a pat on the head. He may also be treated to a thundering round of applause if he so wishes, and perhaps some grateful soul could raise a glass of Billy Pat's best fizzy beer in his honor. For, our newly-found friend has written (and conceived we are told) a book entitled **The Simple Fools Handbook To Cooking** and it is directed towards the college-bound gourmand, or, to be more precise, the dorm resident.

Cliff is a college student who hails from California. His 100-page paperback cookbook landed on the floor of the **Beacon** office a month or two ago without arousing the slightest bit of interest. It was not until we ventured a closer look at the contents that we found a potpourri of delightful ways to prepare food seasoned with amusing dialogue and silly illustrations.

GrubStreet By Frans Jurgens

With more than 150 tasty, economy-minded, quick 'n' easy recipes and clues on food survival for dorm inhabitants and fed-up junk food junkies, this is one book (thin and inexpensive for a change) which **GrubStreet** feels every aspiring dormitory cook should acquire.

In the six chapters which more or less make up the **Fools Handbook**, Cliff has covered most areas of cooking important to the simple, inexperienced fool learning how to cook. Main dishes, meats, vegetables and salads all have their very own chapters. For those of you intending to live in the soon-to-be-completed dorms at WPC where no individual cooking facilities are planned (nor will be allowed for that matter) there is a chapter on how to survive eating in your room (we are under the assumption here that the cafeteria food is so terrible that you would not feed it to your dog and that you are gradually wasting away on a diet of ice cream and coffee — two relatively safe cafeteria items), and a few pointers on how not to get caught.

The handbook starts off with 'Thirty Meals.' Why 30, you think to yourself. Well, Cliff has been considerate enough to realize that the average student might like to eat one good meal for every day of the month. Of course with February already upon us, you will be forced to skip two meals, although do be consoled with the fact that in any month with 31 days you may eat your favorite twice.

Some of the 'Thirty Meals' include 'Beef Ole,' which is basically ground round a l'Espagnole, 'Mushroom Casserole,' which is self-explanatory, and 'Vegedillas,' which is a large flour tortilla stuffed with beansprouts, cheese, mushrooms and tomatoes. For a distinct oriental flavor there is 'Asian Mix' — again ground round, this time a la you know what. And how about the 'Easiest Fish Recipe In The World,' the secret of which you may find in the **Handbook** and not in **GrubStreet**.

However, to give you an idea of how easy some of these meals are to prepare let us give you Cliff's suggestion for 'Delicious Spareribs.'

2-3 lbs. country style spareribs
five apples
one cup brown sugar
six or eight whole cloves

Place the ribs in a casserole dish. Slice the apples and lay them over the ribs. Sprinkle brown sugar and cloves on top. Bake at 325 for one-and-a-half to two hours until ribs are tender. Serve over piping hot rice.

Chapter two is titled 'Main Meats' and will help you deal with that awful insecurity should you, say, win a turkey at Thanksgiving. Under the subheading 'Beef' there are recipes for the roast, corned beef, beef stroganoff, lasagna, meat loaf and Tamale Pie. Cliff goes on to define what he calls 'Swine,' a stout-bodied, short-legged, omnivorous mammal with a thick, bristly skin and a long mobile snout, which gives us ham and pork chops. Next to 'Lamb' there is a picture of what looks like a horse's head with a wig on it, bleating furiously, and then, written underneath, some outrageous story about a fellow who takes a female type back to his apartment for a delicious lamb dinner

then never sees her again; a phenomenon called "Wham, lamb, thank you ma'am." At this stage Cliff is decent enough to point out that you should read the **Handbook** for his recipes and not his jokes.

At the end of this chapter, after chicken and turkey, we come to 'Fish' and the '2nd Easiest Fish Recipe In The World' (although this one is a lot harder — something about greasing a shallow baking dish). Also in the fish section is a meal for the totally inebriated. Ingredients: one aquarium full of fish and your drunken stupor, for 'Tasty Goldfish Delight.'

Vegetables, potatoes and other dinner accessories are examined in a chapter of the same name where Cliff recommends steaming vegetables instead of boiling them to retain the vitamins. Learn to cook zucchini, rutabaga, squash, potatoes and rice in their many forms. The chapter on salads is debatably the most informative and helpful because Cliff goes into every conceivable ingredient that could make up a salad, and then tells you how to prepare it. Herbs and spices are similarly dealt with as is the fruit salad.

Sooner or later we turn the page and horrors...a section on nutrition. Writes Cliff: "Now I'm no expert and I'm not advocating anything but it's my book and I'm going to get my two cents' worth." And so saying he gives us a 'Healthy Milkshake' recipe. Then it's a word on dieting, with exercise as the best solution. 'Some Vegetarian Dishes' include 'Bean Nut Loaf' and 'Harold's

Granola,' both of which sound delicious.

Dorm cooking; it really is fantastic what one can do with a clothes iron — cook a grilled cheese sandwich for instance. The coffee pot can heat up soup and frozen vegetables, boil eggs, and warm up leftovers. Don't forget the hot plate as an instant stove, the popcorn popper for frying eggs or the steam hairsetter for vegetables. Understandably, the very thought of utilizing these methods may utterly repulse a delicate stomach, but Cliff says they work and anything is better than wrapping your prospective dinner in aluminum foil, fastening it to your car engine and heating it that way.

Four pages are devoted to sandwiches before the chapter on desserts, dips, miscellaneous, etc., and so on...which also explains cooking terminology and cleaning hints.

Overall, this cookbook is a must for the college student experiencing culinary difficulties. The instructions are relatively simple, to the extent that when Cliff calls for 'salt to taste' it is assumed the student will have the intelligence to go ahead and do so.

If this book is the answer to your dreams then you may write:

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We shall now end on the same note with which we began; a pun.

Soupçon is French for small amount, only morceau.

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Whole Theater and WPC thespians join forces

By ERIKA LUDWIG
Staff Writer

"The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul-Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade," ("Marat/Sade") by Peter Weiss, will be performed by the Whole Theatre Company of Montclair in conjunction with the theatre department this semester.

WPC students, alumni, and community members will participate with equity actors for four weeks of performances in Montclair and one week at WPC. The cast members are also undergoing four weeks of extensive rehearsals.

According to Dr. Bruce Gulbranson, theatre department chairman, the Whole Theatre Company is interested in extending its expertise to the college academic community.

The theatre department has introduced a 15-credit performance semester into its program for this semester. Entry into the course required an essay and several interviews. "The performance semester is designed to provide an in-depth study of the kind of script and production that 'Marat/Sade' presents," said Gulbranson in a recent interview.

According to Dr. Will Grant, WPC professor and liaison to the Whole Theatre Company, "The students will create a corporate company

and go into business." He said that in this career-based program, the students will discover what is involved with a theatre career while developing their own commercial theatre.

Gulbranson hopes that the members of the Whole Theatre Company will serve as career models and that the student group will work as a miniature of the company.

Using a laboratory case-study approach, the students will encounter the various problems concerning promotion and publicity. This work with the professional company is designed to teach the students to create their own jobs as well as to make some necessary contacts in the professional world, according to Gulbranson.

The students will put on their own production as well. They will make all the decisions from producing on down, said Grant. They will pick the show, and choose a director as well as casting the show. "The notion is if it fails, it does not affect their careers," he said. They can make mistakes now, so later they will know what to avoid, he said.

Assistant General Manager of "Marat/Sade" and WPC theatre student, Linda Goll, feels that it is an "educational experience working with the Whole Theatre Company and that they are always willing to give helpful information. She said that everything that is done in the performance semester is theatre, and that the students must find time to do it. As the

producing director of the performance semester, Goll explained that one of the requirements for entrance into the program is an acceptance of the terms, "to do the job no matter what." She commented that although the semester represents a great deal of work for the students, it is worth the experience. She explained that, "Being a pilot program, it has its kinks, but they're quickly worked out," and everyone learns from the experiences.

Pioneer Players' Vice President, John Rainwater, auditioned and was cast as an inmate of "Marat/Sade." He describes the show as "total theatre." It incorporates acting, movement, voice, music, and style, he said. The asylum inmates are on stage throughout the entire show. "It's demanding to be crazy for two-and-one-half hours," he said. He explained that a high level of concentration is necessary "to stay within the character and to be able to work technically within the show itself."

Rainwater also feels that he is gaining valuable "real world" training. He explained that from the Whole Theatre Company members he is learning about auditions, agents, and resumes. He also commented on the equality of the equity and non-equity members. "There is no attitude difference; everyone is treated the same, and everyone relates the same way."

Grant explained that the college community will also benefit as a whole from special programs to be offered during the WPC performance week of "Marat/Sade." There will be a workshop for high school students on March 10, which will be planned and developed by the performance semester students, during which all aspects of this production will be discussed, followed by a matinee performance. A workshop on March 13 will be led by the WPC faculty and members of the Whole Theatre Company staff. It will provide instruction on creating and managing a community theatre followed by an evening performance. The student group will assist in the presentation and running of this workshop, which will serve as a midterm, explained Grant.

Both Gulbranson and Grant feel that this semester "with nothing but theatre" is something that every theatre major should experience, and in the future may be available as an elective.

A Jazz Ro

The sounds of contemporary jazz continue to be heard at WPC in Wayne, New Jersey, as the Jazz Room Series kicks off its fifth season.

Offering a wide variety of styles, the series is known for its outstanding roster of internationally acclaimed musicians. A sampling of past artists includes such luminaries as Barry Harris, Slide Hampton, "Sandman" Sims, Al Cohn, Frank Strozier, Jaki Byard, JoAnne Brackeen, Jill McManus, Eric Kloss, and David Liebman.

Ensembles include those of Aerial, Splat, Air, Expedition, McDonald's Tri-State, Joyspring, Mel Lewis, Abdul Zahir Batin, Mickey Tucker, and Warne Marsh.

WPC, with its unique, professional jazz degree program, boasts a faculty of stars. Recent and current faculty who perform in the Jazz Room spotlight include Thad Jones, Rufus Reid, David Samuels, Bob De Vos, Steve Bagby, Chico Mendoza, Joe Passaro, Harry Leahey, Roland Young, Vinson Hill, and Bucky Pizzarelli.

The fifth anniversary season gets underway on March 7 with Tommy Flanagan in duo with Rufus Reid. Flanagan, the legendary jazz pianist, has worked with Dizzy Gillespie's Big Seven at Montreux and has produced many albums with his trio. He is known also for his inclusion on the famous Coltrane album, "Giant Steps." Reid, director of WPC's Jazz Studies and Performance program, is a former member of the Dexter Gordon Quartet and a current member of the quartet Expedition.

The McDonald's High School Jazz Ensemble returns on March 14, bringing with it some of the top jazz students in the tri-state area. Since its inception in 1978, the ensemble has performed in Carnegie Hall, the Kool (Newport) Jazz Festival, Yankee and Shea stadiums, and on the Merv Griffin show, as well as with Benny Goodman, Gerry Mulligan, Dizzy Gillespie, Lionel Hampton, and Mercer Ellington.

Charlie Rouse and his quartet bring "The Music of Monk" to the series on March 21. John S. Wilson, of the New York Times, in reviewing a recent concert of Monk's music, said, "The spirit of Mr. Monk emerged most vividly in the playing of Mr. Rouse, who couched his solos in the steady, carefully spaced phrasing he used during the years that he was in Mr. Monk's quartet."

Steve Browman's Sextet appears on March 28, featuring violinist Julie Lyonn Lieberman. Author of the books, "Blues Fiddle" and "New Age Violin," Lieberman teaches at



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WPC and has scored several Off-Broadway shows. Browman, the co-founder of the Improvised Music Collective, won first prize in 1981 in the Second Composers' Competition sponsored by Vocal Jazz Inc., under the category of "Best Original Vocal Jazz Composition in the Contemporary Jazz Idiom."

Faculty jazz takes the stage on April 18, featuring singer Helen Miles, bassist Ron Naspo, and percussionist Steve Bagby. A soloist and back-up singer, Miles has recorded and performed with Quincy Jones, Aretha Franklin, Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra, and with the Peter Nero Rock Symphony. Naspo worked with Stan Kenton, Sonny Rollins, and is a frequent member of the Bucky Pizzarelli Trio. A member of the Ira Sullivan-Red Rodney and Jackie and Roy bands, Bagby has recorded with Sonny Stitt, Chet Baker, Lee Konitz, Stan Getz, and many others.

The WPC Big Band sounds off on April 25, with soloist Andrew White. A well-known teacher, composer, and soloist, White has performed and lectured at Harvard University, New England Conservatory, Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, and elsewhere throughout the country. He has also performed on oboe and saxophone with the American Ballet Theatre, Elvin Jones, Weather Report, the Fifth Dimension, and Stevie Wonder. He has published 421 Coltrane solos, in line with his reputation "as the keeper of the Trane."

Muhai Richard Abrams, the noted pianist and composer, joins bassist Rufus Reid on May 2. The co-founder of The Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians (AACM), Abrams has been described by critics as being one of the finest pianists in jazz. *Rolling Stone* says, "If you want to talk about Abrams, then we have to talk about institutions," and *The New Yorker* writes, "Unlike many avant-garde players, Abrams has a thorough knowledge of the pianists who preceded him." *The Village Voice* considers him "among the most distinctive pianists around."

Latin jazz closes the spring season on May 9, with Chico Mendoza and the WPC Latin Jazz Ensemble. Mendoza, well known for his WBGO show, "88 Latin Jazz Place," is a member of the WPC faculty and a music therapist at Essex County Hospital Center. He has performed at the Garden State Art Center and at many colleges and concert halls in the New York/New Jersey area. His record "El Sonido" won a Latin Grammy nomination. The ensemble returns to the Glassboro Jazz Festival for the third consecutive year this spring and is also featured at the New Jersey Music Educator's conference.

The Jazz Room, open on Sundays from March 7 through May 9 from 4-6 pm, is free to the public. It is held in Wayne Recital Hall, on the campus of William Paterson College, twenty miles from the George Washington Bridge. For further information, please call (201) 595-2278.

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The Beacon

Comm women to meet

(Continued from page 8)

it provides entrance to the New York and national community of professionals who share common concerns and interests — a community in which members find encouragement in their own careers and contribute to the advancement of others.

WICI affords its members opportunities rarely available in such a competitive industry. Members have the chance to meet with successful women in all fields of communication, gaining insight and perhaps even finding a job.

WICI charges a membership fee which is divided between the local chapters and the national organization. This entitles each member to the many workshops and seminars sponsored by the group, and also to a free subscription to **Matrix**.

The WPC chapter of WICI will hold its first meeting of the semester tomorrow, Feb. 3 at 12:30 pm in Hobart Hall, room C-7. Anyone serious about finding employment in the communications field is encouraged to attend. For more information contact Lenrow or Yost at 595-2167.

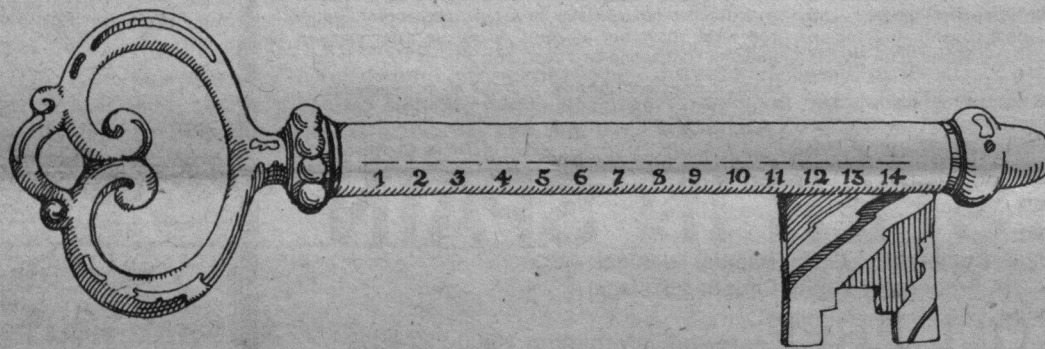
CORRECTION

In the Dec. 15 issue of the **Beacon**, an editorial contribution, 'The right to blow pot or bust,' was miscredited. The name of the author is Christine Mendoza.

THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES



here's a city in Europe—you could travel there free. So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.



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Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

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4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



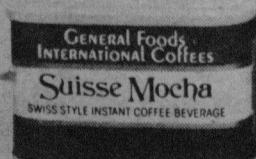
WHAT AM I?

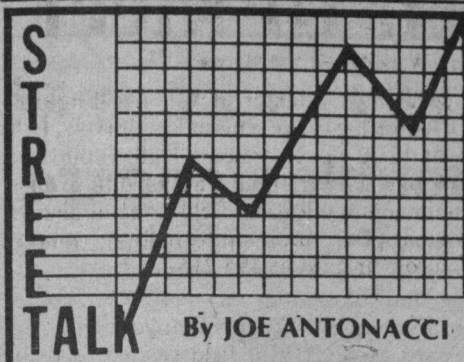
So small and yet so strong
Life is never helter skelter,
When I travel, the pace seems long
Yet I never lack a shelter.

8 12 3 — —

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Are the bulls back? A more appropriate question would be - did they ever leave? Those who carefully studied the economic signposts knew that all the arrows pointed up, and that the stock market was due for a rise. Well, it did rise, with a stunning 21 point gain on Thursday, January 28. This gain helped the Dow Jones Industrial Average to the extent that trading for the month of January ended with only a three point overall loss. Keeping in mind that President Reagan's economic programs have only been in effect for four full months, this recovery is a very welcome sign. My reading of the Commerce Department's figures for November and December of 1981 showed unexpected signs of growth, and good reason for buying stock. The investors agreed, and the huge price jumps of last Thursday were a direct reflection of their confidence.

State of the Union

It's doubtful that Reagan's plan to tax the dividend earnings of those making more than \$15,000 received much support from the Treasury Department. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan is the former president of Merrill Lynch, and taxing investor's dividends won't be found on Wall Street's list of avenues for economic recovery.

Despite that bit of bad news, Wall Street reacted favorably to the rest of the President's recent State of the Union address. "New Federalism" is an interesting prospect, but I have my doubts as to the ability of state governments to run anything on their own. The idea is sound on paper, but in reality it will probably fall short. The Reaganomic team will continue to receive unwarranted criticism from know-nothings who pretend to have better answers. In fact, their 'solutions' have caused many of the problems we now face.

Auto Industry Sick

Speaking of know-nothings, Ted Kennedy has a bit to learn about good timing. While Americans are going into sticker shock over 12 to 15 thousand dollar new car prices, thoughtless Ted decided to address the auto union (U.A.W.) leaders in Washington, D.C. This must be his idea of a bad joke - showing off his blue (button down) collar, as it were. The current ill feeling towards unions in America is not without reason. American automobile workers average \$20 per hour, including benefits. And yet, in spite of all the advances made in modern medicine in the past twenty years, the average GM worker today is 50% sicker (average number of sick days taken) than he was in 1960. There is no excuse for the union's blatant disregard of honest work for fair wages. Ted Kennedy doesn't think so, but then again he was never knowledgeable concerning automobiles.

This week's bonus feature is: "Five Stocks Worth Gambling On and Why" Each pick is accompanied by the specific reasons why I believe the stock will jump in 1982.

JOE A'S STOCK SCOREBOARD

STOCK	EXCHANGE	RECENT PX.	12 MONTH HIGH	LOW	POINT/EARNINGS RATIO
Belco Petroleum	NY	26	37	21	6
Cray Research	NY	35	46	28	39
Ideal Toy	NY	7	8	3	41
Floating Pt. Stms.	NY	20	25	17	25
Bucyrus Erie	NY	19	24	14	11

1. Belco Petroleum: recent price 26 per share. Belco looms as a very likely takeover candidate. If Mobil Oil decides to purchase Belco stock they will probably offer Belco stockholders \$32-38 a share. Furthermore Belco has a very good (under 10) price/earnings ratio of 6.5-1. This means that the price of Belco stock is only 6.5 times their most recent quarters earnings per share. Belco also has strong willed management that is not afraid to take chances necessary for success in the tight oil industry. Belco looks like a winner.

2. Cray Research: recent price \$35 per share. Being the company that assembles the biggest computers in the world makes Cray worth looking at. In the past 12 months this stock has been as low as 28 and as high as 48. Buy in now, near the low, and just sit back. The possibility of Cray reaching 48 again is a real one. Computer stocks are often a gamble, just ask anyone who bought Apple Computer at \$40 per share shortly after it went public. They saw their money cut in half, but lately Apple has begun its long awaited comeback. Soon it should be back in the 30's and then who knows.

Ideal Toy: recent price \$7 per share. If ever a company was saved by one product Ideal is it. The product was the Rubik's Cube. During the first quarter of fiscal 1981, which began 1/31/81, sales leaped to \$36 million from 1980's \$22 million. Second quarter sales leapt to \$36 million, to \$50 million in 1981. Reorganization, from management to the product line has been the key to Ideal's success, along with that devilish cube. The sale of the cube accounts for 30% of Ideal's net income. 1982 looks good for Ideal Toy, especially the early part of the year. If the stock fails to move by August, sell it.

Floating Point Systems: recent price \$20 per share. For many of the same reasons that Cray Research is a good pick, so is FPS. FPS makes computers that run computer systems. My sources see a rise into the low 30's possible by early fall of '82. A takeover has been whispered about on the street.

Bucyrus-Erie: recent price \$19 per share. More than a hunch, here's betting that a takeover is already in the works for this heavy equipment company.

QUESTIONS TO STREET TALK

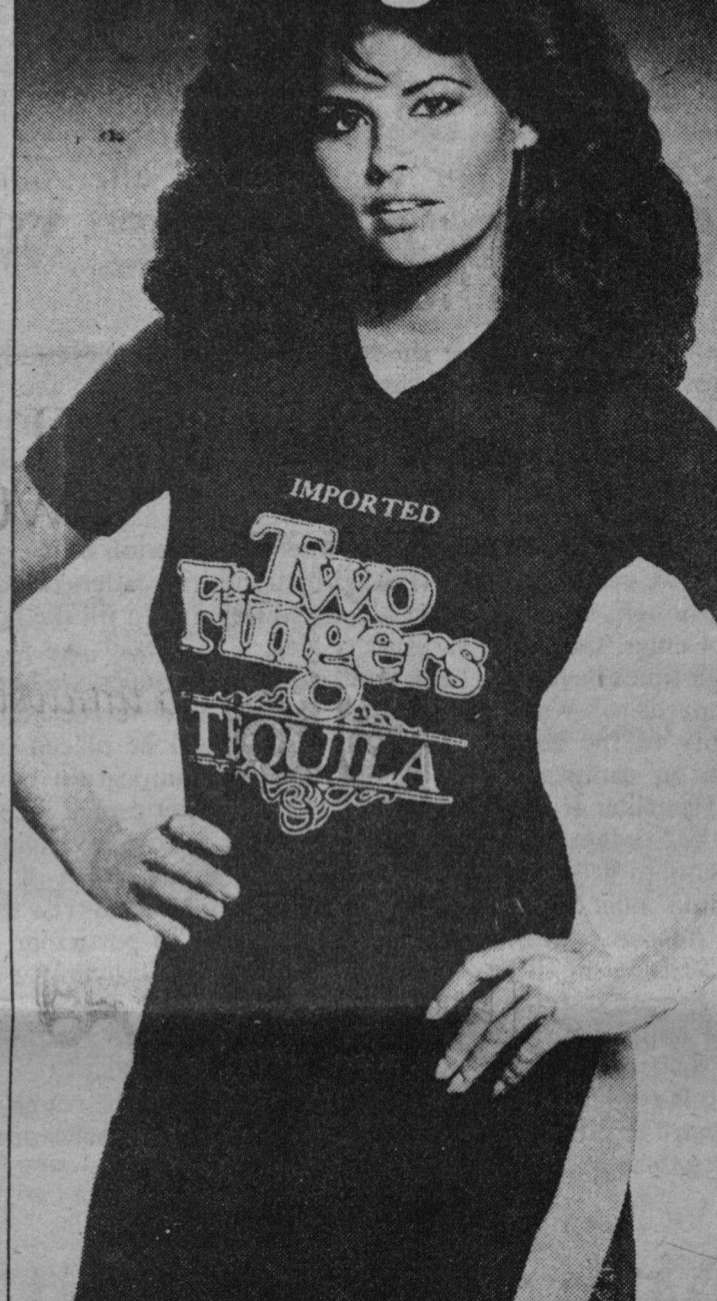
Q: Dear Joe, This might sound dumb, but, please explain dividends to me. How are they determined, by who, and how often are they paid out? Thank you and keep up the good work! Mike P., Butler, N.J.

A: Mike, you'd be shocked by the number of people who receive dividends, and still know nothing about them. A dividend is a payment to shareholders in a company, which is designated by that company's board of directors. The dividend is paid on a per share basis, so a person who owns a hundred shares get ten times what someone who owns only ten shares gets. On preferred shares, the dividend rate is generally a fixed amount. On common shares the dividend amount depends on the fortune of the company, and on the amount of cash the company has on hand.

Dividends are usually paid out quarterly. Sometimes a company will pay out a dividend even though they are not turning a profit at the time. To do this, they either pay the dividend out of past earnings, or they borrow money. All preferred stocks pay dividends. Some common stocks do, others do not. A preferred stock pays steady dividends, and doesn't go up or down much in price. Thus it appeals to a more conservative investor. Thanks for your encouraging letter Mike, and good luck investing.

Joe

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The William Paterson **Beacon** is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters by students of the William Paterson College of New Jersey, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey, 07470, with editorial, production and business offices on the third floor of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgement of the **Beacon** staff in accordance with the **Beacon** constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgement of the Student Government Association, the William Paterson College, or the State of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinions of the editors.

Help is on the way

Due to the fact that for the last four weeks the **Beacon** has had no distributor, our appearance on campus in all the familiar places has been at best haphazard. Beginning with this issue, however, the TKE fraternity will be bringing copies of the paper to all the **Beacon** boxes readers usually find it in, as well as some new ones.

For a while, it seemed that no one wanted us. Late last semester, the Student Center decided to terminate their distribution of the paper, and since then, we've had no takers. It was apparent that readers cared about the **Beacon**, though, because as fast as our staffers could fill the boxes in the Student Center, they were emptied.

Though times have been lean, the quality of the paper, we hope, is up to the standards of what our readers deserve. To further increase the availability of the **Beacon**, some new boxes will be placed in strategic locations on campus. These include the communication building, the library, Hunziker Hall and Wing and the computer center. The **beacon** box by the Student Center information desk will now have two mail slots for students to drop off personals and classified ads.

Thanks must be expressed to the WPC maintenance crew for building the new **Beacon** boxes, and for installing them. In particular, thanks to Edward Veasey, the director of facilities, and Pete Shovlin for their help.

The **Beacon** staff hopes that our alliance with the members of TKE is a long and happy one. After all, what could be more appropriate than students distributing a newspaper written for students?

To our readers, thanks for being patient during the rough times. We look forward to presenting you each week with what we believe is one of the best college papers around.

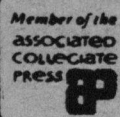
Who's on first?

Administrative bureaucracy was at its worst during last week's Student Cooperative meeting. Not only did the board spend over an hour discussing one proposal on the agenda, but no one seemed to know whether or not Tim Fanning, assistant vice president of administration and finance, is a voting member. This inefficiency within the body, which monitors the distribution of fees among the SGA and the AFB, makes one wonder if the organization ever accomplishes any work or handles student funds in an appropriate manner. The members of the Student Co-op, including the students, should make responsibility and organization their primary goals for 1982.

beacon

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Letters to the editor

Letters to the Editor should include a student's full name, phone number, class rank and major. Faculty should include position and department.

Administration's double standard

Editor, the **Beacon**,

Like most students at WPC, I am attending this school for an education. However, at times it seems a bit difficult to realize. Academic programs go down the drain while new dormitories are built and a recreation center is planned. The parking situation used to be horrendous, now it's thoroughly indescribable with the present construction. Faculty lots were increased (though not filled). The priorities of the college seem to have strayed from educational goals.

As a chemistry major, I have difficulty understanding the loss of a physics major. This department has not been well populated, but now it's nonexistent. Russian was once offered, but when the professor, Michael Shaw, left he was not replaced. This was despite scheduled classes that people had registered for. Even so, both Basic Russian II and Intermediate Russian II were offered in the Spring '82 catalog, to be taught by Professor Shaw a year after he had departed. WPC has also discontinued Japanese, a valuable language for business majors among others. Jim Gines, who taught Japanese, was discontinued as an instructor here. I don't know why, but he was without tenure and we are without another language.

Budget cuts have hit everyone hard, but even the cooperative education program was cut for economic reasons. The co-op program was wonderful for anyone working toward a career in a field related to their major. Yet our semestral fees keep rising as the new buildings do.

The new dorms will mean less parking space available around campus. As a commuter college, a parking space anywhere near class is prime real estate. The answer is added parking or limited enrollment. We all know about Lot 6; a parking garage would make sense, but we're likely to get a recreation center instead. We now have a cultural lounge, yet budgets are the main concerns. Supposedly.

I really don't want to see what's next. This semester is my last here. I didn't come here for the country club atmosphere or the aggravation. Seymour Hyman may continue to extoll WPC's improving academic standards, but I've found less of it with time. There are a number of good departments here, but I'm sure they'll feel the pinch, too.

Elizabeth V. Mitchell
Junior
Chemistry

James Carter strikes again

Editor, the **Beacon**,

An article printed in the **Beacon** last week concerning renovations in the art shops in Ben Shahn Hall outraged me somewhat. I can't believe that people can spend money on a college education and study something as worthless as art. Instead of expanding and improving the art department it should be eliminated completely. Don't get me wrong. I have nothing against art or art students, but I feel that the money being spent on the art department could be used for more meaningful purposes—like adding more parking space or enlarging the library.

I take the position because in this day and age when departments are being cut down and courses that people need are being cancelled because of lack of money, something has to give and since the art department seems to me to be the least important, I see no reason to expand it or to renovate it. Let's face it, we can't cut the nursing program or the education programs.

The **Beacon** reported that the administration was attempting to take over

the Student Activities Fees. A good move on the administration's part.

The Student Government Association has in its grasp all the student resources that should be provided for activities, yet only give out a small portion of it to the chartered clubs under its jurisdiction. Many clubs can't do what it wants because of "lack of funds." Everyone on this campus knows the funds are there because we pay them out every semester.

I think it's high time that someone finally decided to deflate the SGA bureaucratic balloon and reduce some of its power. Let's face it, when less than 400 students (out of twelve thousand) vote in an SGA election, something must be grossly wrong with our student government and maybe we (the students) should stop trusting them with "our" money—why should a corrupt organization like the SGA control it?

James Carter
Junior
History-Certification

...and pays for last week's letter

Editor, the **Beacon**,

This letter is in response to the article entitled "Band Marches Against Adversity," by James Carter in the January 26 issue of the **Beacon**. The first point that I would like to make is that it is obvious that Mr. Carter is speaking out of total ignorance.

Secondly, there is no other major on this campus that I am aware of that requires a schedule like that of a music major. I had 16 credits last semester and 11 classes (one of which was for no credit, but was required). A music major's classes are not like other classes where one leaves after an hour and fifteen minutes, does a half hour of homework, and then forgets about it. Every music major is required to be in at least one performing group per semester. The majority are in two or more groups (which are 1 credit each). These groups require hours of practice after class is over. This is not counting a major and a minor instrument lesson, which requires even more practice. For example, our percussion

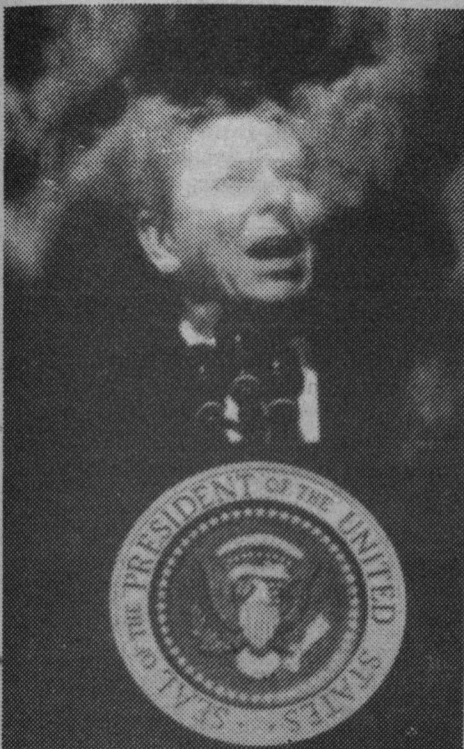
department is at school rehearsing 7 days a week till at least midnight.

As for Mr. Carter's theory that music majors want credit for marching band, we cannot afford any more credits. The music faculty, aside from teaching their regular classes, must also give 240 music majors private, one hour lessons every week. These ideas of no credit and no instructor belong to only a few voices and can hardly speak for the department as a whole.

I would like to add that my 4 years of high school marching band were what made high school worthwhile. The music department also commends those who wish to devote their time to a marching band—time that music majors do not have. When the hours in a day are changed from 24 to 40, we will be out on the field, too.

Sincerely,
Kathy Coda, Sophomore
Vice President, Music Students
Organization

Silkwood saga a nuke nightmare



"We now have President Reagan telling us that nuclear energy is safe and that he plans to spend billions of our taxes to assist the nuke corporations."

I review books for several publications, therefore, there is always a stack waiting to be read. Most of the time, I find a book interesting, well researched, and occasionally a book will be exciting and terribly important. Howard Kohn's *Who Killed Karen Silkwood* is, in my estimation, the most important book I have read in two decades and certainly one of the most provocative books that I have ever read.

If there were a way I could force each citizen of this nation to read it, I would immediately do so. Karen Silkwood was killed in 1974. She was an employee of a nuclear energy facility near Oklahoma City, owned by the corporation, Kerr and McGee. She was bringing a folder to the *New York Times* reporter, David Burnham which contained information about violations of safety standards and the smuggling of plutonium associated with the nuclear facility. On her way, Silkwood's car hit the only concrete wall on the highway and the papers were splattered with her blood. By the time the car was brought to a garage, the corporate papers had disappeared.

Kohn, an editor at *Rolling Stone*, has given us a 462-page account that is literally mind-boggling. As a non-scientist, I find this book to be the most complete indictment of

the nuclear energy corporations that could be researched and assembled. It makes *The China Syndrome* sound like an afternoon soap.

Kohn gives us exact details about Silkwood's life, federal investigations into the incident, national figures on nuclear facilities and the not so clever attempts to cover up the evidence surrounding Silkwood's death. I am positive that the book will lead to further Congressional hearings and may be made into a film.

We now, have President Reagan telling us that nuclear energy is safe and that he plans to spend billions of our taxes to assist the nuke corporations. He has even suggested modifying the Atomic Energy Commission and wants his "boys" in charge of the AEC. One can only hope that one of Reagan's appointees will be a David Stockman, who will tell stores about his boss. Certainly one hopes that this book will be read by every member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

But, the AEC probably already knows about what they call "incidents" at nuclear plants such as Three Mile Island, Rocky Flats, the death of workers in Genoa, Wis., the strange death of cattle near a Sheffield, Ill. facility and many problems at Indian Point and other sites. These and many other

"incidents" are discussed in Kohn's book.

We can survive the economic problems of capitalism. We can cope with some of our serious social and cultural problems, but there is little we can do about radioactive materials produced by the nuke industry. For example, there are already 114,000 barrels of nuclear waste corroding in our oceans and millions of barrels languishing underground in this nation. Somewhere in this nation and the world, 8,000 pounds of plutonium is considered "missing" from the nuke plants.

On a recent CBS report about Rocky Flats, the reporter concluded, "If this nuclear energy is as dangerous as it seems, let us close the plants, write off the losses and get on with new forms of energy development." I can assure you that after reading Kohn's book, you will remove the word "if" from the above sentence and join your local anti-nuke group.

Footnote: I am sorry to report that the paperback of *Who Killed Karen Silkwood* is priced at \$8.95 (Simon and Schuster, 1981). I have ordered copies for our library and bookstore. You could ask your local librarian to order a few copies. One way or another, get your hands on a copy!

Terry Ripmaster teaches history at WPC as well as reviewing books.

Nothing moral about the 'Right to Lifers'

The Human Life Amendments, which are currently before Congress, are an assault on women and, if passed, will set women's rights back into the dark ages of "back alley butchers" and coat hangers. The proposed constitutional amendments are not only an attempt to stop all safe and legal abortions no matter what the circumstances of the pregnancy are, but also an attempt to ban some of the most effective forms of birth

control now available to women—the I.U.D. and some birth control pills.

In our society, women are expected not only to carry the full burden of contraception and pregnancy, but in addition are the primary caretakers of the children they bear. It is imperative that the people of the WPC campus realize the history of birth control in this country and the impact that this political and religious

attempt to deny women the right to exercise their "freedom of choice" over their reproductive functions will have upon our society, and our individual lives.

Historically, women were in control of their reproductive functions. Looking back in time, we see that prior to the late 19th Century there were no legal or religious sanctions prohibiting abortion before fetal movement. It was not until modern medicine (a male dominated profession) began its rise that pregnancy and childbirth were taken out of the domain of women and put into the hands of "doctors."

In viewing the historical context one can see a concurrent rise between male dominated medicine and the outlawing of the practice of midwifery. By outlawing midwives for the first time in the world, this country systematically carved away the control of women over pregnancy and childbirth. It was only after the government declared abortion to be a "crime" that the Catholic Church followed suite by declaring it a "mortal sin." It is noteworthy that at this time there was a very strong feminist movement in this country. Childbearing became another means by which to keep women in "their place"—at home and pregnant rather than out in the political sphere.

Anti-abortion legislation will not stop a practice that has existed for centuries. What the laws will do is force women to return to illegal and unsafe means in order to terminate an unwanted pregnancy. Such legislation will also cause an increase in unwanted children; something this country has an abundance of already. Women will be forced to have children and simultaneously be denied financial and emotional support to deal with their situation.

Although women are the main target of this legislation, children who are born under these circumstances will also suffer. These laws purport that an unborn fetus has as many, if not more, rights than the woman carrying it. In reality, once these children are

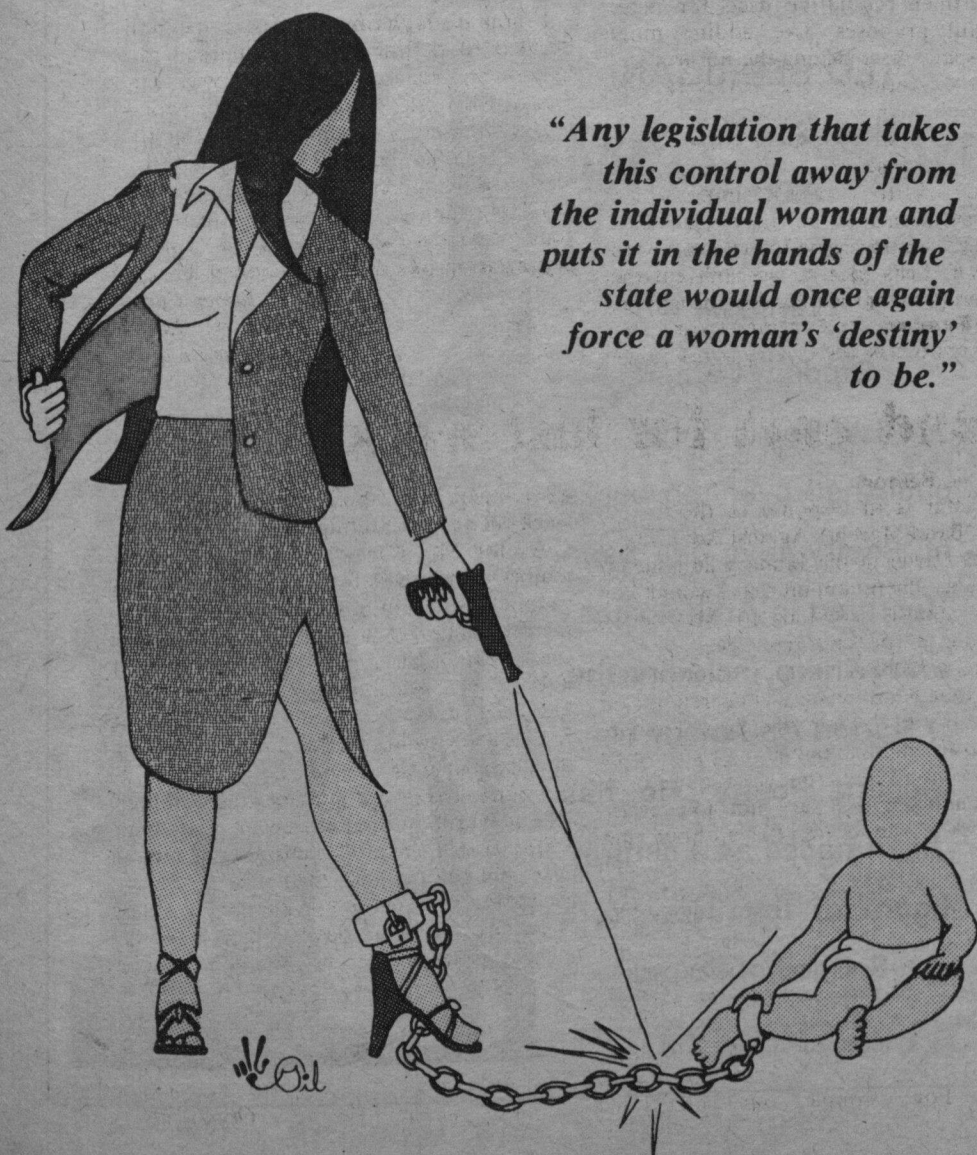
born the government offers them very little protection or rights under the law. Abuse, neglect, and incest are at "paramount" proportions in this country, and in spite of this knowledge Congress is still proposing a forced increase in unwanted children.

These constitutional amendments are politically and economically backed by the Right to Life organizations (groups which also happen to support the death penalty), and the Moral Majority. These organizations that want to deny women reproductive control over their own bodies are the same organizations that back legislation to cut welfare benefits to the poor, cut food stamp benefits, close day-care centers, stop educational aid, and end job training. These ideas are truly "immoral" and take away what little "right to life" does exist for the poor in this country.

If abortion is once again made illegal in this country and effective contraception outlawed, women will be forced to seek sterilization in order to prevent unwanted pregnancy. The same women that can least afford it. When the poor and minorities of this country are left with no other alternative than sterilization, a comparison could be made to a form of genocide (a genocide that would be perpetrated under the guise of morality and the concept of the sanctity of life).

The women of this country have fought for over a hundred years to once again gain control of our reproductive functions. Any legislation that takes this control away from the individual woman and puts it in the hands of the state would once again force a woman's "destiny" to be predetermined by her "anatomy." It is women who must have the ultimate decision-making power as to when, if, and under what circumstances they will have children. Anything less than total control will lead down the path to reproductive slavery.

Terry Alaimo is a junior at WPC and a member of the Women's Collective.



CAPTION CONTEST



Beacon Photo by Mike Cheski

1st prize-compliments of Campus Chefs.
One free lunch of your choice at the Pioneer
Room, Second floor, Student Center.

2nd prize-compliments of Student Center
Auxiliary Services. One free sundae of your
choice at the Sweete Shoppe.

Fill in the caption for the photo, clip and return
this form to the Beacon office, Student Center
room 310. Entries will be judged for creativity.
Winners will be announced in the next issue of the
Beacon.

Name: _____

Year: _____

Phone: _____

Caption: _____

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



1st Place: Melissa Ciolino, sophomore
Caption: *Next time...stick it in your ear!*

2nd Place: John Heese, junior
Caption: *Photographic evidence that life
does exist in WPC water fountains.*

LEGAL ADVICE FREE

The Part Time Student Council is
providing legal advice at no charge for
all students. A qualified lawyer will be
in attendance every Monday from 5 pm
to 7 pm and every Tuesday from 5 pm to
7 pm with Frank Santora.

Student Center Room 314.
(All topics covered).



Free Films for the Children

Sundays at 3 pm

February 14th - Bedknobs & Broomsticks

March 7th - Bugs Bunny Superstar

March 28th - Return From Witch Mountain

April 25th - Winnie the Pooh

May 2nd - Love Bug With Tom & Jerry Cartoons

Student Center Ballroom

For further info call: 595-2518.



The PTSC features a first
in a series of Poetry
Readings at WPC.

TED BERRIGAN

Thursday, Feb. 4th

8:00 pm

Art Gallery

1st Floor

Student Center

Ted Berrigan has
published over ten books
of Poetry and has been
featured in Anthologies
everywhere, including the
Norton Anthology of
Modern Poetry. He has
been hailed as a central
figure of the 'New York
School' of Poetry.



Iceinen rally to knot sailors

By TOM GRECO
Sports Contributor

The WPC hockey team rallied back from a 4-2 deficit to pull out a 4-4 tie with Maritime of New York Thursday night at the Montclair Arena in Montclair.

The Pioneers began in the first period with solid checking from team captain Augie Dellapi and excellent goaltending from Pat English. But then with two consecutive penalties to Steve Martin and Jim Hutton, the Pioneers found themselves two men short and Maritime's Jack Geueriu scored the game's first goal assisted by Chip Corbia and Dave Dryor at 8:33 of the first period.

The Pioneers came right back late in the period to tie the score on the first of two goals by Vic Morren. Morren took a beautiful pass from John Peszley and out the puck right past Maritime goalie Lou Guzzo at 15:25 of the period.

Maritime didn't waste any time coming out in the second period. At 1:26, Dryor tipped it in at close range past English to give Maritime a 2-1 lead. The Pioneers took advantage of a major penalty against Maritime's Wally Adamchik when WPC's Gary DeBaisio scored to tie the score at 2.

The Pioneer power play continued to put the pressure on, but thanks to some solid goaltending by Guzzo, Maritime killed off the penalties. With both teams at full strength, Maritime took a lead on a score by Dryor and then a short-handed breakaway goal by defenseman Dan Donnelly.

The Pioneers pulled within one before the period ended on Morren's second goal of the night. Morren was set up nicely by Jamie Liguorie as the Pioneers scored their second power play goal of the night.

The third period was a defensive battle with more than a few tempers flaring. WPC was led by the hard checking of Mike

Matzelle and DeBaisio, while the Maritime defense was sparked by goaltender Guzzo. Things got a little out of hand when Matzelle was caught retaliating to a spearing by a Maritime player and was given a game misconduct penalty for butting.

A holding penalty by Maritime evened the teams at four men a piece when DeBaisio scored his second goal of the night late in the period to tie the score at 4. DeBaisio was assisted on the play by Morren and Dybus. The Pioneers played the final two-and-a-half minutes one man short, and with some great defense from Dellapi and Barnicle, WPC managed to hold on to the tie.

Coach Chris Potter came away "happy" with the tie, but he said he was proud of his team for coming back from the two-goal deficit. "last year we would have never come back like we did," Potter said, "this team showed a lot of confidence tonight in coming back and not giving up." Potter was not totally pleased with the Pioneers efforts, though. "we were standing around a lot out there instead of passing it around," he said. "The team did too much carrying of the puck instead of passing and that hurt us." Potter also felt that the defense let too many players get into the crease in front of the goal. "Pat English was a big help tonight in stopping those shots from in front of the net," he said, "there were Maritime players in front of him all night."

Morren, who just returned to the team two games ago, had a great game score, scoring two goals and one assist. Morren felt that the team skated hard but, "we failed to pick up the players in the slot," he said. "We still showed a lot of guts coming back the way we did."

The Pioneers are now 3-6-4, while Maritime is 5-4-2. The Pioneers next home game is Thursday, Feb. 4 at 9:30 at the

Montclair Arena. They will be facing the first place team in the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference, Division II, Manhattan College. Potter urges more fans to come out and watch the Pioneers. "It would be nice to see some people come out and support an exciting hockey team," he said. For more information on how to get to the Montclair arena, contact the Beacon sports office.

Fencers split

The WPC women's fencing team earned a split last week, knocking off Drew, 14-2, Saturday and dropping a close 9-7 decision to St. John's Wednesday night.

Saturday, all the Pioneers had good days in the Drew drubbing. Captain Denise Brecht won all three of her matches, while Ann Marie McGrath, a freshman from Wayne, chalked up a victory in all four of her matches. Senior Kelly Hyde went 3-1, Junior Maryanne Bedson went 3-1, and Anna Rodgers, a freshman junior varsity fencer, also earned a win. The JV also did well, winning 12-4. Rodgers went 3-0, while Margaret Condon, Luanne Off and Karen Mottley each finished 3-1. Liz McGreal made her WPC debut, but suffered a loss.

Wednesday, the Pioneers did not fare as well, suffering a rare loss. Brecht, Maryann Santarsiero and Bedson each split four matches, while McGrath split two. On the JV side, the Pioneers did better, earning a 13-3 win. Rosalie Caffara, won three out of four, while Rodgers and Mottley each won all four. Anita Mavelign went 2-2 in her Pioneer debut.

Tonight, the Pioneers face Princeton University in Wightman Gym at 7 pm, and on Feb. 9, tackle Caldwell, also 7 pm at home.

Martucci NJSCAC Athlete of Year

Tom Martucci of Trenton State College has been named the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference "Athlete of the Year" for 1981 as voted by the New Jersey Sports Writers Association. WPC's Clinton Wheeler was one of five athletes nominated for the award.

Wheeler, a 1981 graduate of WPC, was a Division III All-American basketball player for the Pioneers last year and was drafted in the fifth round by the Kansas City Kings of the National Basketball Association. Wheeler is currently playing pro ball in Italy.

Other nominees for the award, which was started in 1976, were Mike Jaskus of Glassboro State, an NCAA javelin champ; Herman Diaz, an All-American catcher for the Kean College baseball team; and Terry Porter, a wide receiver on the Montclair State football team.

Martucci, who captured the NCAA's Division I and III 190-pound titles, is the first wrestler ever to win the NJSCAC "Athlete of the Year" award. Martucci first attended Louisiana State University before transferring to Trenton State for his junior and senior years.

In his senior year, the Lion wrestler went undefeated, posting a record of 32-0 for the powerful Trenton State team. As a junior, Martucci racked up a record of 29-1-2, giving him an outstanding record of 61-1-2 in his two year Lion career. Besides his two national championships, Martucci captured the 190-pound championships at the Metropolitan Intercollegiate and NCAA Northeast Regionals.

Previous winners of the NJSCAC award have been Greg Ackles of Glassboro State (basketball), Dino Hall of Glassboro State (football and baseball), Nat Woodward of Trenton State, Brett Wyatt of Jersey City State (basketball), and Jaskus of Glassboro State (track).



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Yanks up, Mets down—can spring be far off?

Tired of hearing how many goals Wayne Gretzky scored last night? Of how the Knicks blew another game? Of how Ken Linesman cheap-shotted? Of how Jack Reynolds sawed a car in half? Then if you're like me, you need a baseball fix.

Like no other sport, baseball goes the year around. Who cares about winter sports in July? How often do you think about the Giants' running woes except for right before the draft? But all you have to do is open the papers and there is plenty of baseball talk, even in the gloom and despair of January. (Don't believe the calendar, January is actually 51 days long.)

Despite the loss of Reggie Jackson, the Yankees are an improved team. If 1981 were a real season, the Yankees would never have won in their division. And God knows the Dodgers wouldn't have. The Bronx Bombers were simply too slow. They desperately needed speed, and they got plenty of it in Dave Collins and Ken Griffey. As for the power department, let me tell you about 1976. That year, the Yankees traded their biggest power hitter, Travelin' Bobby Bonds, for a speedy outfielder by the name of Mickey Rivers and Pitcher Ed Figeroua.

Every cried that year about how the Yanks couldn't win without a big power hitter. Funny thing, the Yanks hit over 100

homers that year and ran away with the AL East. How does this relate to 1982? Simple. Number one, the Yankees are still one of the most explosive teams in baseball. I guarantee they will finish in the top five in team homers in the AL. In 1979, Dave

PETE DOLACK At-Large

Winfield blasted 34 round-trippers playing in huge San Diego Stadium, a park that features death valley to all fields. If Winfield can hit 34 homers in San Diego, he can hit 34 homers anywhere.

The Yanks still have Graig Nettles, Oscar Gamble, Bobby Murcer, and Ken Griffey. You don't think Griffey has power? Here's another prediction. With the short right-field porch in Yankee Stadium, Griffey will hit between 10 and 15 home runs a year while in a Yankee uniform.

Now let's journey across the Tri-Boro bridge to look at the Mets. The Mets finished in fifth place, so did they bring any new players? No, instead they did what you should always do after five consecutive

losing seasons—get rid of the announcers. Fred Wilpon added yet another chapter to the history of bad Met trades by trading the only infielder who could field for a sore armed reliever. Naturally, relieving was virtually the only Met strength last year. And to add insult to injury, the Mets (apparently seriously) want to convert Neil Allen into a starter, and go with Jim Kern as the short man out of the bullpen.

If the season started today, the Mets would finish in last place. Dallas Green has made more than one solid trade, and has made the Cubs a stronger team than the Mets already. Unless Wilpon makes some deals soon (but I wouldn't bet on it), it'll be yet another long winter for the Siberia of the National League, New York. Look at the bright side, at least you don't live in Toronto.

YOU HEARD IT HERE FIRST DEPT.: Juan Marchial will be elected to the Hall of Fame next year. Bet the ranch on it. Of course, I fearlessly predicted Jackson to sign with the Atlanta Braves. I can't be wrong every time, can I? As long as we're on the subject of the Hall, why aren't shortstops ever elected? All the voters seem to care about are home runs. Often, "little" things

like hitting for a decent batting average and fielding your position are neglected. Case in point, Ralph Kiner. Sure, Kiner hit a ton of homers, but he couldn't catch a cold in December.

Meanwhile, shortstops like Phil Rizzuto, Slaty Marion, and Pee Wee Reese are ignored. Come on, wake up and vote these guys in, already.

YOU ARE WRONG, COLLUSION BREATH: Grow up, will you Marvin Miller? I'm sick and tired of listening to Miller's whining over every imagined slight. Let's get one thing straight right now. There is no way the Lords of Baseball could all agree on something as major as not signing any free agents. For one thing, they can't be overly brilliant at baseball dealings in the first place to give million dollar contracts to the likes of Dave Roberts, Claudell Washington, etc. The reason for the lack of activity in the free agent market is simple—all the best players have their contract renegotiated before they can become free agents. That leaves a collection of journeymen for the annual flesh market. Would you spend mega-bucks on Glenn Abbott or Mark Belanger? Neither would I. And that is the sole reason for the quiet free agent market this year.

Snowmen slide into another win

By BRIAN McDERMOTT
Sports Contributor

The WPC Ski Racing club out-paced a field of ten teams to claim its first victory in the Middlesex Invitational at Hidden Valley, N.J. The entire six-man "A" team placed in the top 20, with three racers scattered in the top 10.

WPC was followed by Douglass College, NJIT and St. Peter's College. Usually-strong Farleigh Dickenson and Rutgers were plagued by disqualifications on a course that saw only 47 of 85 racers finish.

Grabbing second place individually was sophomore Jim Wozniak of North Haledon. He had skied well in time trials on Friday and disappointed no one in the first race of his career on Saturday. Also scoring team points for WPC were Tim Clark, Bob Hasset, and last minute replacement John Wollitz.

The race course featured some very difficult combinations of gates through which the skiers must pass. Speed is the key to winning, but a racer must maintain precise control over his skis to finish and score. The team precision is the result of training as emphasized by Club President Jerry Kramer and Lisa Holden.

The club also has the security of an equally sharp "B" team that placed second in their division of competition. And, as evidence by Wollitz's 14th place finish, they can find voids on the "A" team very effectively.

The combination of new talent, old precision and depth should insure a successful season for our frosty racers. With the calibre of competition present, these events are very exciting and can be viewed from the chairlift and on the slope. Race time is 5:45 every Saturday through February at Hidden Valley.

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB FIRST SPRING MEETING

All Welcome! Come tour the WPC Psychology Department's laboratory facilities.

Interested in Experimental, Clinical, Social Psychology or the Biopsychology Honors Program?

For information see any Psychology Department faculty member or Mark McVeigh, Club President.

DATE: 2/3/82

TIME: 12:30 pm

PLACE: Science Building Rm. 220

The Psychology Club can enable you to explore the growing science of Psychology first hand.

WELCOME BACK

The Psychology Club is a chartered SGA club.

Burwell leads Pioneers

(Continued from page 20)

Wednesday, the Pioneers broke an early 4-4 tie with an eight-point streak and never looked back as they whipped Stockton State, 87-74. Tim Williamson, who finished with 17 points, broke the game's only deadlock with a double pump jumper for a 6-4 WPC lead. The first half ended with the Pioneers up by 15 points, 40-25. The Ospreys played on even terms during the second half, keeping the game from getting completely out of hand. Captain Ted Bonner finished with a game-high 25 points, while Mike Burwell scored 16 and Johnson 15. Pomona's answer to Ralph Sampson, the 7-foot freshman John Walker (who didn't start) finished with but 4 points. Jay Phillips topped the Osprey with 16 markers.

Adams has obviously been pleased with the work of Burwell for the Pioneers, and has started the Middlesex Community transfer at center for the past two games. Burwell has responded to pressure of a starting role well, scoring 33 points in the two games. On Saturday, he played a big role defensively, coming up with a game-

high four blocked shots and a team-high seven rebounds.

The other new Pioneer is no longer with the team, however. Jeff Gill had to quit the team last week because of personal commitments, among them an engagement and a full-time job.

There are nothing but conference games the rest of the way for the Pioneers, meaning every game will be a significant one. "Any win is important, no matter how you get it. You're just glad to get onto that bus with a 'W'," Adams remarked. "Road games are tough, but we can create our own destiny."

PIONEER NOTES: Washed out game with Montclair State two Saturdays ago has been rescheduled for Monday, Feb. 22 at 8 pm, meaning the Pioneers must play the Indians twice in their final three games. . Both should have a large effect on outcome of season's standings. . Top four teams at end of regular season qualify for playoffs. Last year, the fourth-place team, Montclair, got lucky and wound up winning the tournament. . Johnson continues to lead Pioneers in scoring with a 20-point average.

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Scoreboard

BASKETBALL

STANDINGS

	conference			overall		
	W	L	Pct.	G	B	Pct.
Trenton State	6	2	.750	-	12	.706
PIONEERS	5	2	.714	1/2	13	.813
Montclair State	5	2	.714	1/2	9	.643
Glassboro State	4	4	.500	2	8	.500
Kean	4	4	.500	2	6	.353
Jersey City State	3	4	.429	2 1/2	9	.529
Stockton State	2	6	.333	4	7	.412
Ramapo	1	6	.143	4 1/2	4	.286

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Monday

PIONEERS 78, NJIT 63
Jersey City 69, Rutgers-Newark 60
Kean 61, Steven's Tech 41

Tuesday

Montclair 67, Glassboro 66
Trenton 56, Kean 50

Wednesday

PIONEERS 87, Stockton 74
Trenton 58, Jersey City 57

Thursday

Ramapo 62, Weyern Connecticut 60
Upsala 59, Glassboro 65

Friday

Montclair 62, Kean 55

Saturday

PIONEERS 59, Ramapo 56
Trenton 88, Glassboro 53
Jersey City 73, Stockton 66

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Last Night

Glassboro at Kutztown State (Pa.)
Kean at Western Connecticut State
Old Westbury at Ramapo

Wednesday

Kean at PIONEERS, 8 pm.
Jersey City at Glassboro
Ramapo at Montclair
Trenton at Stockton

Friday

Glassboro at Kean

Saturday

PIONEERS at Jersey City, 8 pm.
Montclair at Trenton
Stockton at Ramapo

PIONEER SCHEDULE

(8 pm starts unless otherwise noted)

Day	Date	Opponent	Place
Wed	2/3	Kean	Home
Sat	2/6	Jersey City	Away
Wed	2/10	Trenton	Home
Sat	2/13	Glassboro*	Away
Wed	2/16	Montclair	Home
Sat	2/20	Stockton	Away
Mon	2/23	Montclair**	Away

* 2:30 start
** Make-up on Jan. 23 postponement
All JV games start 2 hours earlier

PIONEERS 87, Stockton State 74

Stockton State (74)-Phillips 7 2-2 16, Thompson 6 2-3 14, Wanzer 5 3-4 13, Shuler 3 0-0 6, Simons 2 2-2 6, O'Brien 1 4-4 6, Dixon 2 0-0 4, Walker 2 0-0 4, Ashton 1 1-2 3, Martin 0 2-2 2. Totals 29 16-19 74.

PIONEERS (87)-Bonner 9 7-9 25, Williamson 6 5-6 17, Burwell 6 4-7 16, Johnson 4 7-7 15, Groves 1 4-4 6, Morrell 2 0-2 4, Williams 1 1-4 3, Permuko 0 1-2 1. Totals 29 29-41 87.

Stockton State 25 49-74
PIONEERS 40 47-87

Total Fouls-Stockton State 27, **PIONEERS** 15. Fouled out-Thompson. Technicians-Phillips, Burwell. A-800.

PIONEERS (59)-Johnson 8 2-6 18, Burwell 7 3-4 17, Bonner 4 1-3 9, Williamson 3 1-1 7, Groves 3 0-2 6, Thomas 0 2-3 2, Morrell 0 0-0 0, Williams 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 9-20 59.

Ramapo (56)-Pietronico 6 3-4 15, Curry 7 0-0 14, Strano 6 0-2 12, Allen 3 1-2 7, Duffy 3 0-1 6, Truglio 1 0-0 2, Margolies 0 0-0 0, Haddon 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 4-9 56.

PIONEERS 35 24-59
Ramapo 29 27-56

Total Fouls-PIONEERS 13, Ramapo 20. Fouled out-none. Technicians-none. A-447.

PIONEER LEADERS

Field Goal Shooting

	fg	fga	pct.
Rich Groves	42	68	61.8
Mike Permuko	34	56	60.7
Mike Burwell	29	51	56.9
Ron Williams	35	64	56.9
Nick Johnson	124	232	53.4
Ted Bonner	101	189	53.4
Tim Williamson	76	156	48.7
Vic Thomas	35	85	41.2
Clayton Morrell	20	54	37.0
Chuck Cobb	2	5	40.0
Tomasso D'Alberto	0	4	0.0

Foul Shooting

	ft	fta	pct.
Mike Permuko	22	28	78.6
Nick Johnson	67	88	76.1
Tim Williamson	30	41	73.7
Mike Burwell	25	34	73.5
Rich Groves	31	44	70.5
Vic Thomas	14	20	70.0
Ted Bonner	39	58	67.2
Ron Williams	17	28	60.7
Clayton Morrell	15	27	55.6
Chuck Cobb	3	6	50.0
Tomasso D'Alberto	0	2	0.0

Scoring and rebounding

	pts	pts/gm	reb	reb/gm
Nick Johnson	295	19.7	47	3.1
Ted Bonner	241	15.1	101	6.3
Mike Burwell	83	13.8	40	6.7
Tim Williamson	182	11.4	120	7.5
Mike Permuko	90	7.5	55	4.6
Rich Groves	115	7.2	51	3.2
Vic Thomas	84	5.6	90	6.0
Ron Williams	87	5.4	35	2.2
Clayton Morrell	55	3.7	29	1.9
Chuck Cobb	7	1.2	3	0.5

Defense and passing

	steals	assists	blocks
Clayton Morrell	37	99	0
Nick Johnson	27	61	9
Tim Williamson	24	25	12
Vic Thomas	18	15	27
Ron Williams	16	11	5
Ted Bonner	15	26	4
Mike Permuko	9	6	4
Mike Burwell	8	5	11
Rich Groves	4	1	4
Chuck Cobb	2	0	0
Tomasso D'Alberto	0	1	0

INTRAMURALS

Sunday, Jan 31

Morning League

Haledon Avenue 72, TKE 44.

Leading scorers: Haledon Ave-Chris McGrath (400); TKE-Pete Pierce (16)
BHBC Basketballers forfeit over Bandits
One-on-One 49, Tap-a-Keg 37

Leading scorers: One-on-One -Butch Burke (13); Tap-a-Keg -Dan Oscan (10).

Afternoon League

Longwood Club 70, Beacon Alumni 32
Leading scorers: Longwood-Darryl Frierson (25); Beacon Alumni-Juan Flores (10).

Maranders 57, Icemen 53.

Leading scorers: Maranders-Pete Tuchol (26); Icemen-Mike Reeves (25).
Paterson Players 49, Phi Rho 47.

Leading scorers: Players-Jim Miller (14); Phi Rho-Ray Fortino (16).
Outcasts 57, Housecrew 40.

Leading scorers: Outcasts -Dan Patire (16); Crew -Jerome James, Chuck Pinkman (8).

HOCKEY

Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference

DIVISION II	W	L	T	Pts.
Manhattan	8	3	1	17
NY Maritime	5	4	1	11
Morris CC	4	3	3	11
Rutgers	5	6	0	10
Stony Brook	4	4	2	10
PIONEERS	3	6	3	9

Personals

Personal ads run pre-paid, \$1.00 for 15 words or less, \$2.00 for up to 30 words, and should be brought to the Beacon office by Friday before publication date.

Grapester-

Just want you to know I can't get enough of you. We've got to get together more often.

-Banshee

Hey Girls-

58 days 'till Daytona! Yours for a skinny society!

-The Spirit Committee

H.J.-

How could you tell that I missed you? I thought I was being so ... I love you,

-Cosmo

Concerned about the Arms race, Abortion rights, Nukes? Read WORKERS VIEWPOINT! Marxist weekly for the Communist Workers Party. Send for two free issues. Yearly subscriptions are \$5.00 for students. Send To Workers Viewpoint, GPO Box 2256, NY, NY, 10116.

Jim-

Now you're an official Jim Pub. You'll soon be famous, too!

-Sweet Shoppe Sweetie

L.G.P.-

Victoria is sending you a gift with a note that says 'I love you'.

-L.B.A.

JEWISH SINGLES DANCE-

Sunday, Feb. 7, 8:00 pm. Holiday Inn, Garden State Parkway exit 138, Kenilworth. For more info or to get on the mailing list for future events call Marc or Paul at 797-6877.

Dear Beaner-

Happy 5 months. Love ya, honey! Happy Valentines Day.

-Beaner

Idaho-

Happy 21st birthday!! You can do anything anywhere!!

-New Jersey

Classifieds

Classified ads run pre-paid, \$2.00 each, and should be brought to the Beacon office by Friday before the publication date.

SUN BODY TANNING SALON-
Kepp your tan year round. Student discount. 1107 Goffle Road, Hawthorne. 427-0577. Nobody does it better.

TYPING-term papers, theses, resumes, scientific papers, repetitive letters, etc. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Call S.O.S. 227-7877.

TYPING OF ALL KINDS-For quick, accurate service call 838-1554.

RESUMES-Professionally typeset and printed at reasonable rates. Call 790-3777.

Do you have a valentine? The Beacon will accept pre-paid (\$1.00 for 15 words) Valentine's Day messages for our issue of February 9, just in time to let the one you love know that you really care. Ads should be submitted by Friday, February 5, to be printed on our annual full page of Valentine messages.

Women's Choice
Reproductive Health Care Professionals

Abortion

Free pregnancy tests

Free counseling

Local or general anesthesia

One Low Fee • Strictly Confidential

**Board certified
gynecologists**

489-2266

10 Zabriskie Street, Hackensack

Net men grab pair; close on first place

By PETE DOLACK
Sports Editor

Despite time-lag, slow-down strategies, stubborn opponents and the loss of one of its new players, the WPC men's basketball juggernaut continued without interruption last week, grabbing a pair of wins from second-division New Jersey State College Athletic Conference outfits Ramapo and Stockton State.

The two wins, coupled with Trenton State getting upset in Glassboro Saturday, enabled the Pioneers to move to within a half-game of the first-place Lions in the NJSCAC. Montclair State also earned a pair of wins last week, and as a result, kept pace with the Pioneers. Both stand at 5-2 in NJSCAC action, while Trenton State is 6-1. Overall, the Pioneers are a hefty 13-3, best in the conference.

Saturday, the Pioneers came away with a 59-56 win in Ramapo despite slow-down tactics employed by the Roadrunners. The Pioneers were a little off their game due to the 2:30 start. Normally, the Pioneers play all their games at night, but Ramapo starts its home games in the afternoon. The Pioneers had to face the same problem that baseball teams must face when they play the Chicago Cubs in Wrigley Field.

"Everyone felt tired," Pioneer head coach John Adams remarked after the Ramapo game. "Because of the early start our timing was off. We're physically tired because of the schedule we've had to play—four games in nine days. That's tough to do. That accounted for our lack of spark." Because of this, Adams gave his troops yesterday off in order to better prepare them for tomorrow night's 8 pm contest with Kean, a team that upset the Pioneers on their home court early in the season. Saturday, the Pioneers travel down Route 3 to face off against Jersey City State, a team that's suffering through a disappointing season, but still very dangerous.

The game at Ramapo started off quickly, with both teams trading baskets at a quick pace. In fact, the game was tied no less than ten times during the first half. But as the first half waned into its final minutes, the Roadrunners wisely decided not to get into a fast break contest with the Pioneers, a game they wouldn't be able to win.

The Pioneers reacted well to the slow-down tactics, and broke the final tie (29-29) with a six-point burst, giving them a 35-29 halftime edge. The Roadrunners continued their slow-down tactics in the second half, and managed to keep the game close throughout. The largest Pioneer lead was only seven points, and in the game's closing moments, Ramapo closed to within one point at 57-56 when Ramapo's Bernie Pietronico hit a jumper from the lane with only 38 seconds left to play.

However, Nick Johnson cooley iced the win by hitting both ends of a 1-and-1 with 22 seconds left, giving the Pioneers the final 59-56 verdict.

"We got lulled to sleep by them (Ramapo)," Adams said afterward. "They just held the ball and were just looking to keep the score down. I don't think they were even interested in winning the game," Adams added. Indeed, the Roadrunners have never beaten the Pioneers once in their entire history, a stretch spanning 17 games between the two schools.

Johnson led all scorers with 18 points, while Mike Burwell added 17. Pietronico paced Ramapo with 15.

(Continued on page 18)



(Above) Center Vic Thomas drives for lay-up during Pioneers' 87-74 win over Stockton State Wednesday night in Wightman Gymnasium. (Below) Captain Ted Bonner looks for a teammate to pass to as he is surrounded by Ospreys and a referee.



Pioneers fight for possession of jump ball during Thursday's Wightman Gym showdown with Rider College.

Women cagers earn split

By MIKE TERLIZZESE
Sports Contributor

The WPC women's basketball team had a topsy-turvy week as they defeated Stony Brook, a tough Division III team from New York, 78-52, last Tuesday night.

April Silas lead the way with 20 points, while also

contributing six rebounds and seven steals. Sharon Ford and Val Pagan also played consistently as they combined for 30 points on 15-for-21 shooting between them.

The win left the Pioneers with a 9-5 record, including a 5-0 conference mark. "Our record indicates a strong team effort in which all 10 girls can contribute," said coach Maryann Jecewiz.

The win set up a confrontation last Thursday night between WPC and Rider. Much was on the line for both teams, as they both entered the contest undefeated in their conference (Rider 4-0, 12-5 overall).

Rider dashed the Pioneers' hopes early,

however, as they ran off an 8-0 spurt in the opening minutes to roll to an easy 74-58 victory. Rider now has to win only one of two remaining games to clinch the conference championship. A WPC triumph would have clinched a tie for the Pioneers.

Mary Ellen Baynes lead Rider with 20 points, on 10-of-20 shooting. Lisa Federici and Joanne Giordano combined for 13 and 12 points, respectively. Both shot 6-for-10 from the floor.

For the Pioneers, Pam Lewis led the attack with 15 points on 7-for-13 shooting, while Pam Jones added 14 and Allison Jackson 12.

Rider led 36-26 at the half, with the Pioneers fortunate to be only 10 points down. Rider completely disrupted the Pioneer offense, while setting up Mary Baynes for easy jumpers.

The Pioneers had a 10-2 spurt late in the game which closed the deficit to 60-48, but Rider quickly gained its composure to put the game away.