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William Paterson College

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\$1,830 granted for reimbursements

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
NEWS EDITOR

Of the \$2,500 requested for tuition reimbursement by the SGA executive officers, the legislature granted \$1,830 (72.8 percent).

Reggie Baker, SGA president, and Arthur Gonzales, vice president for part-time students, received 100 percent tuition reimbursement at the meeting last Tuesday.

ly. Gonzales will give his reimbursement to Mary Hess-Scudillo, a needy part-time student.

Ridoux will receive \$270, which is 75 percent of the reimbursement for last semester's nine credits. This money was granted with a vote of 15-4-2. Gordon will receive \$240, half the amount for the 12 credits he completed last semester. The legislature passed this motion with a 12-6-2 vote. Voglino will receive \$120, one-quarter of the 12 credits

Reggie Baker	\$720
Arthur Gonzales	\$360
Serge Ridoux	270
David Gordon	240
Tony Voglino	120
Steve Margolis	120

Serge Ridoux, former SGA executive vice president, received 75 percent of his tuition reimbursement. David Gordon, co-treasurer, received 50 percent reimbursement, and Tony Voglino, co-treasurer, received 25 percent. Also, Steve Margolis, former co-treasurer received 100 percent reimbursement for the three credits he took last summer.

The officers were granted the reimbursements with the stipulation that they completed the credits with a grade of "C" or better.

The motion that granted Baker \$720 for three credits in the summer and 15 credits for the fall semester was passed unanimously. Gonzales requested \$360 for the nine credits he completed last semester and this motion was also passed unanimously.

he requested. The vote on this resolution was passed 11-9-1. Margolis will also receive \$120 due to a motion passed with a 14-2-4 vote.

The legislature based their decisions on the officers' performances. The discussion dealt with whether the officers fulfilled their duties and if so, how well. This determined the percentage of reimbursement the officers received.

The voting was based on last semester's SGA Constitution before the referendum. Tuition reimbursement for this semester will be based on the referendum which states that 50 percent tuition reimbursement will be based on performance and 50 percent will be guaranteed if a course is completed with a "C" grade or better.

Presidency and the constitution

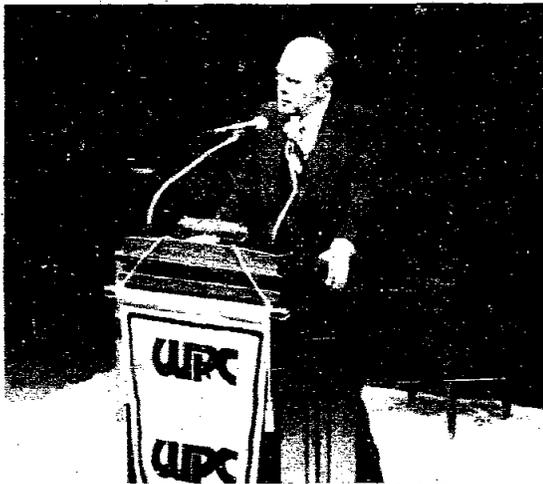
BY MARK MOSLEY
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"Our constitution works; our great republic is a government of laws, not of men. Here the people rule." Restating these words, first spoken when he took the oath of office as president in 1974, Gerald R. Ford opened his remarks on the presidency and the Constitution Friday night in Shea Auditorium.

Ford, the 38th President from 1974 to 1976, was the third speaker in the Distinguished Lecturer Series at WPC. The moderately conservative Republican spoke about the decreasing power of the presidency, the "serious current crisis of the federal deficit, the Iran-Contra arms deal and the future of United States-Soviet relations.

After several humorous remarks about his troublesome golf game, the former president turned his comments to the presidency and the Constitution. "We are now engaged in a one-year commemoration of our U.S. Constitution's 200th birthday," Ford said. "We will properly praise this historic document, which has been the blueprint for our nation's growth, strength and justice. "The separation of powers outlined in the Constitution was wisely conceived," Ford said. Ford said the "pendulum of power" has swung to the legislative branch at some points in history and to the executive branch at other times. "We do not want an imperial presidency; nor do we want an imperiled presidency," he said. After the Watergate era and the Vietnam War, Ford insists, "this delicate balance shifted toward the legislative branch — the Congress." He cited two examples of legislation "which have expanded congressional control and restricted presidential authority."

His first illustration was the War



Garth I. Hirsch/The Beacon

Gerald Ford speaking in Shea Auditorium last Friday on presidential issues.

Powers Resolution; passed in 1973. This resolution defines specifically how a president must notify Congress when he commits forces to combat or equips troops for combat. After notifying Congress, he must consult with them. Congress then has three options defined in the resolution if the president commits these troops. The president can commit troops for up to 60 days.

Congress, within those sixty days, can approve the action with a majority vote in both houses. Its second option is to order the withdrawal of the troops by a concurrent resolution, which the president cannot veto. The third option says that if Congress does nothing, the

troops are withdrawn automatically. "This means if the Congress is mired in indecision and inaction, it can still achieve a specific result, in opposition to the president," Ford said. "I believe that the resolution is unconstitutional. It is impractical operationally...and constrains the president's efforts in trying to achieve or maintain peace," Ford said.

He cited the Da Nang evacuation in April 1975, which was initiated during a Congressional Easter recess. None of the leaders in Congress were in Washington, making notification and consultation impossible. "Critical world events, especially

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1,380 occupants in dorms

Approx. nine percent attrition

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
NEWS EDITOR

The residence halls have approximately 1,380 occupants this semester, said Roland Watts, director of Residence Life. Last semester, the dorms were filled to capacity, which is 1,522 residents. Watts said last semester was the first time for full occupancy in the residence halls since the Towers opened in 1982.

The attrition rate between semesters this year is approximately nine percent. Watts said most schools

average a 10 percent drop in occupants between semesters. He added that Residence Life feels good about these numbers.

This year the largest group that requested housing was freshmen. Watts said 656 freshmen requested rooms, which is 45.1 percent of the total rooms requested.

The exact occupancy figure for the spring semester will be known on Feb. 1. For the first week of school some new residents were temporarily housed on the first floor of Pioneer Hall. Watts said he knew he had spaces for these stu-

Residence Halls Occupancy

Fall '85	1,371
Spring '86	1,260
Fall '86	1,522
Spring '87	1,380

dents, but didn't know where because many students who weren't returning had not yet confirmed with Residence Life. All those who were temporarily housed were assigned rooms by the end of the first week, Watts said.

Watts said in analytical terms the occupancy figures show that hopefully the residence experience was a positive one. Another factor, he added, resulting in more interest in on-campus housing is that admissions is widening their area for recruitment.

Storm causes problems for students

BY MIKE PALUMBO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The snow storm which rolled onto campus last Thursday dumped about 10 inches of snow on the ground, caused courses to be cancelled for half the day on Thursday and all of last Friday. WPC ground crews worked through the night last Thursday to keep the campus safe, said Jim Belford, superintendent of grounds.

Belford said the biggest problem the ground crews encountered was parked cars. When the plows are trying to clear the lots and cars are scattered throughout, it makes it difficult to clear, he added. "One car is equal to seven spaces when the plows have to move around them," Belford said.

Cars were being towed to Lot 6 or to the pumphouse of Lot 5 in order to facilitate the operation, said

Robert Jackson, campus police chief.

The cars were being towed at the college's expense, President Arnold Speert said.

Speert said he drove around campus with the ground crews last Thursday night and added that they did a commendable job.

Speert said he decided to cancel classes last Friday because the wind was swirling the snow and it posed a dangerous situation for students. He does not have the power to close the school since the Governor is the employer to most on campus. Many secretaries and administrators were working on campus last Friday.

The Student Center remained open all day last Thursday and about 150 students were enjoying themselves in Billy Pat's Pub until 2 a.m.

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Campus Events

TUESDAY

Jewish Student Association — CULT BUSTERS. Guest lecturer on missionary groups in the United States. Special film "The Wave." 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge in the Student Center. For further information, call Tzipi Burnstein at 942-8545.

Semester Abroad Program — Information table in the Student Center Lobby.

Career Services — Job prospects for liberal art students. Student Center 332-333 from 12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Ski Club — Mandatory meeting. Bellayne Trip to be discussed. Information on condo reimbursement. Feb. trip and elections. Student Center 316 at 3:30 p.m. For further information, call Pamela Adelman at 942-2667.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Mass 12:30 p.m. Student Center 332-3. For further information, call 595-6184.

Apartment Association Committee — Students are fighting for rights in apartments. We need your input! Get involved apartment residents, this is for you! Heritage Lounge 10 p.m. For further information, call Pamela Adelman at 942-2667.

SAPB — The Little Rascals at 12:30 p.m. in the P.A.L. For further information, call Sue Herrwagon at 595-2518.

THURSDAY

Jewish Student Association — Open House. Play Trivial Pursuit, and Scruples. Free bagels. Student Center 324-325 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. For further information, call Tzipi Burnstein at 942-8545.

Career Services — Resume Writing. Student Center 332-333 from 2:30 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass followed by Bible Study. 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 332-3. For further information, call 595-6184.

FRIDAY

Career Services — 10-Minute Resume Clinic. Matelson 104 from 2-3 p.m.

Career Services — 30 Videotaped Interviews. Matelson 117 from 3-4 p.m.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Club meeting after mass. 8 p.m. at CCM Center. For further information call Kelly Reilly at 595-6184.

FUTURE

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass Sundays 8 p.m. First Club meeting Feb. 1 after Mass at CCM Center. For further information call 595-6184.

Financial Aid — New Jersey Financial Aid Forms (NJFAF) for 1987-88 may be picked up at Peer Advisement in Wayne Hall from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Feb. 26. Please not submission of copies of student and parent 1040 Income tax forms required by Federal Regulations Guaranteed Student Loan Applicants required to file a NJFAF. For further information, contact Financial Aid Offices, Raubinger Hall, lower level.

Semester Abroad Program — Anyone interested in spending the fall semester studying in England, Denmark, Israel, Greece, Spain, Mexico, Austria or possibly Australia should apply by Feb. 24. See Prof. Satra in Matelson 317.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Cake sale Feb. 12 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Student Center Lobby.

Business Students Association — Wall Street Trip. Feb. 12. All Welcome. For further information, call Debbie Barbieri at 440-2310.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Fiesta Night. An evening of fun, music, and Latin American dishes. 7-10 p.m. Feb. 12 at CCM Center. \$5 fee.

ZBT — Valentine Party. Transportation provided. All welcome. Tickets on sale now! Limited quantities available. For further information, ask any brother for details.

Black Students Association — February in Black History Month! Watch for great happenings! For further information, call George Taylor at 595-2830.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visits to Preakness Nursing Home. Monday beginning Jan. 26. 6:30 p.m. at CCM Center. For further information call 595-6184.

Financial Aid — Japan exchange and teaching program. Deadline Jan. 31. Applications available in Raubinger 14.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Teaching religion to resident at North Jersey Developmental Center. Tuesdays 6:15 p.m. CCM Center starting Feb. 3. For more information call 595-6184.

Communication Scholarship — Contact Caren Mitchel at 212-370-1866 for more information.

Academic Action

The questions and answers in this column are supplied by the staff of the Advisement Center located in Wayne Hall, Room 138. Since there have been some important changes in the Financial Aid regulations for 1987-88, our column this week will be devoted exclusively to that topic.

1. *Is there anything new in Financial Aid for 1987-88?* Yes. Guaranteed Student Loan Applicants **must** file a New Jersey Financial Aid Form in order to be considered for a loan.

2. *As an Undergraduate student, how do I apply for Financial Aid for 1987-88?* You must file a 1987-88 New Jersey Financial Aid Form; priority filing date of March 15, 1987, which is the **first step** in obtaining any Financial Aid both Federal and State, as well as Institutional Aid and Guaranteed Student Loans.

3. *How do I obtain a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) for 1987-88?* You are required to file a New Jersey Financial Aid Form in order to be considered for a loan. You must obtain a GSL application from you lender, complete your portion, including the Promissory Note section, and forward it to the Financial Aid office for processing and need analysis. Apply before July 1, 1987 in order to be funded for the Fall '87 semester.

4. *As an upperclassman, if I do not earn 24 credits in one year, can I get Financial Aid?* No. You must make satisfactory academic progress and maintain an acceptable Grade Point Average in order to qualify for Financial Aid.

5. *As a Freshman, must I also earn 24 credits?* No. A Freshman need only earn 6 credits per semester (12 credits per year) in order to qualify for Financial Aid.

6. *Does the Financial Aid Office require anything of me after I file my 1987-88 New Jersey Financial Aid Form?* Yes. Federal Regulations require all applicants, both Dependent and Independent, to submit 1986 Federal Income Tax Forms (1040/1040A/1040EZ) for yourself and your parents to the Financial Aid Office. Letters from any source of Untaxed Income/

Benefits (Pension, Social Security, Welfare, Veterans, Unemployment, Child Support) must be submitted to the Financial Aid Office. All information/documents must include the student's name and Social Security Number written clearly on the front. You must submit to the

Financial Aid Department you signed Pell Grant Student Aid Report (SAR) and you Tuition Aid Grant Student Eligibility Notice (SEN) which you will receive approximately four to six weeks after filing your New Jersey Financial Aid Form.

7. *How do I obtain assistance if I am having difficulty with any phase of my Financial Aid?* Contact the following people in the Financial Aid Office, Raubinger Hall, Lower Level:

Thomas A. DiMicelli, Director of Financial Aid
Helena Myers, Assistant Director, Financial Aid
Diane Ackerman, Assistant Director, Financial Aid
Pamela Norris, Assistant Director, Financial Aid
Audrey Betts, Program Associate
Financial Aid

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Three dean vacancies to be filled

BY MIKE PALUMBO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Three of the seven deans' positions on campus have been vacant since last September. The deanships should be filled by July 1, said Susan McNamara, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

Three deans stepped down at about the same time in the school of humanities, health professions and nursing, and management. In early October, the new Vice President for Academic Affairs, William Hamo-

vitch, was deliberating whether to restructure the academic system thus merging schools together. He decided to delay the searches for the dean of humanities and health professions and nursing until a decision was made. At that time, he decided to open the search for a dean of management since that school did not apply to the proposed restructuring. Hamovitch saw the final candidates before Christmas break and is going to make a final decision soon, Mc Namara said.

After some thought and talking

to many on campus, Hamovitch decided the restructuring was not in the best interest of the institution at this time. Search committees were formed before the holidays and ads were placed for the openings. The deadline for applicants was Jan. 5. McNamara said the search committees will convene within the next two weeks and start looking over the applications.

The vacant dean positions are being covered by three deans: Robert Simpson, dean of science, is covering health professions and

nursing; Jay Ludwig, dean of arts and communication, is covering management; and William Small, dean of social science, is covering humanities.

"It's never the best way to do things," said Ludwig, commenting about the situation of one dean being responsible for two schools. He said that it puts added responsibility on the faculty and his lack of knowledge of the school of management makes it difficult. "You can't implement new programs in either school because of the added workload," he said. However, he said the

schools have been running fine and the faculty have been cooperative. Simpson said the situation has not been a problem. He said there is a definite need for single leadership positions in other schools.

Small said the chairpersons and the faculty have been very helpful and there have been no major difficulties. "It is difficult being responsible for the two schools, but we're good," he added. "The three deans are serving way beyond the call of duty," said McNamara.

Ford comments on Iran-Contra deal SGA position open

continued from page 1

ally military operations, seldom wait for Congress to meet," Ford said.

The former president then spoke briefly about the Iran-Contra arms deal. Ford said that "although our objectives were justifiable, obviously, mistakes were made, as now conceded by all in authority." In his opinion, the National Security Council (NSC) "was used for a different purpose than was intended by its Congressional charter." He added, "Its personnel were to be analysts, not field operators. In the Iran arms sale, NSC personnel became global operators. The problem was compounded when the operators were not adequately monitored or supervised." He hopes that full disclosure would be obtained soon, but he also thought it was too early to tell if the president should testify before a jury.

The other example Ford used to illustrate the decreasing power of the presidency was the Congressional Budget and Impoundment Reform Act, passed in 1974. The first part of this act established new guidelines for budget appropriation in the House and Senate. The second part concerns anti-impoundment. Before this act, a president could sign a budget bill, but veto money for specific projects or programs. This procedure, called a line-item veto, allowed the budget to pass with certain vetoed items going back to the House and Senate for approval or override. Every president from Truman to Nixon, Ford said, has impounded some federal money to cut the budget, but the 1974 act eliminated that option for the president and increased Congressional power.

"The Congressional Budget and Impoundment Reform Act has been a dismal failure," Ford said. "It has been in operation now 10 years. In that 10-year period, the accumulated deficits...have been the largest...in any 10-year period in U.S. history -- \$1 trillion. So the act has not achieved fiscal responsibility, and Congress has again encroached on presidential authority...If a businessman handled his corporate financial affairs this badly, the Department of Justice of the IRS would put him in jail," Ford said.

He concluded his remarks by urging the restoration of "the delicate balance between the three branches." That way, he said, we can achieve fiscal balance and retain our diplomatic and military standing in the world. "When one branch encroaches on another, the system falters," he said, "and our government's effectiveness is lessened at home and abroad."

During the question and answer period and the press conference that followed the lecture, Ford supported President Reagan's build-up of conventional and nuclear weapons, and the SDI, "Star Wars," program. He said these programs were essential to national security. He also believes that the United States and the Soviet Union can live in peaceful co-existence if open talks continue in the near future.

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
and
MARIA PANTALEO

Serge Ridoux, SGA executive vice president was unable to complete his term due to personal matters. His resignation was effective on Jan. 12.

A meeting of the executive officers was held last Wednesday to determine how the SGA would fill this office. Reggie Baker, SGA president, said that the SGA will follow the rules of the Constitution.

The Constitution states that "vacancies that occur shall be filled temporarily by a two-thirds majority vote of the legislature present upon recommendation of the Executive Board until special elections can be held. Said elections must be held within 30 school days after the vacancy occurs, unless the vacancy

occurs within 45 school days before the end of the school year."

"Since the temporary position is only for 30 days, it would be senseless to appoint someone who doesn't have SGA experience," Baker said.

Arthur Gonzales, vice president for part-time students, will take on some of the responsibilities of the executive vice president until elections can be held.

Nominations opened at the legislative meeting last Tuesday and will run until two weeks prior to the election. Baker said the elections will be held on Feb. 11, which is the end of the 30 day period for the vacancy.

Any student (full or part-time) with a 2.0 GPA can fill out an application in the SGA office, Student Center 330. The SGA provides a package containing information

on responsibilities and rules for campaigning.



Serge Ridoux, former SGA executive vice president

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SGA referendum this Thurs.

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
NEWS EDITOR

A referendum dealing with the recall of legislators (Article VII, Section 6) in the SGA Constitution will be conducted this Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Center.

If the referendum passes, a legislator shall be removed if he or she is not actively performing the required duties as specified in the constitution. The referendum states, "a motion can be made to form a re-

view panel for recall of the said legislator by either: (a) a legislator or (b) any student who petitions a legislator to make such a motion."

An ad hoc Committee will then be appointed by the president. The committee shall consist of seven members as follows: the senior member of the Constitution-Judicial Board, three legislators and three non-legislators who are from the said legislator's constituency and active in the SGA.

The said legislator and complainant shall be summoned to a hearing

to be reviewed by the committee. If the recommendation is to retain the legislator, the matter will be dismissed. If the committee makes a recommendation for dismissal, it shall be reported to the executive board.

"The executive board will report its recommendation to the legislature whereby a two-third majority vote of the legislature shall be necessary to recall the said legislator from his/her position."

A recalled legislator shall be ineligible to run for the position which he/she has been recalled from.

Upcoming lecture: De Pinies

Ambassador Jaime De Pinies

Ambassador Jaime De Pinies, president of the 40th session of the United Nations General Assembly, will be speaking on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 2 p.m. in Shea Auditorium. He will be discussing economic and political problems in Central America.

The lecture is being sponsored by SAPB, the Spanish Club and the Organization of Latin American Students.

Among the numerous issues with which De Pinies has been involved at the United Nations are: the Middle East situation; human rights; racism and apartheid; the Central American situation; dis-

armament; hunger in the world; the Falkland Islands crisis; the financial crisis of the United Nations; and the admission of China to the United Nations. Ambassador De Pinies was also the president of the Security Council in 1969, 1970 and 1981. After the lecture there will be a question and answer session.

He has been the Delegate of Spain the 10 regular sessions of the United Nations and Chief Delegate of Spain to 19 regular sessions. He has also been the Delegate of Spain to 20 special or emergency sessions of the United Nations, the Economic and Social Council and to many committees, functional committees and sub-committees of the United Nations.

Auxiliary Services provides various student services

BY LORI ANSELMO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

ID cards are the common link between all students at WPC. All ID cards come from Auxiliary Services, whose domain also includes the Arcade, the Snack Bar, Sweet Shoppe, Billy Pat's Pub, Pioneer Restaurant, Wayne Hall, catered affairs and all vending machines. All these divisions are run by Tony Cavotto, director of auxiliary services and his staff of five full-time workers and 40 part-time student workers. Cavotto has been director of auxiliary services since 1976. Auxiliary service receives its fund-

ing through profits and partially through student fees, Cavotto said.

The ID card is needed when borrowing books from the library, utilizing the Rec Center and the swimming pool and dining in Wayne Hall. Students are also entitled to discounts and admission to campus events.

The "Plus" plan for dining services was added this year as part of a compromise between the dining balance program, which was canceled two years ago amidst many complaints, and the current plan. A "Plus" plan may be added to your account at any time during the semester. The minimum value

is \$50.00. This "Plus" plan may be used to purchase food in Wayne Hall, the Snack Bar, the Sweet Shoppe, bookstore and restaurant. The "Plus" plan is available to all students, whether they subscribe to any other meal plan, Cavotto added. Anyone may eat in Wayne Hall on a cash basis. Prices are \$2.00 for breakfast, \$3.00 for lunch-brunch, \$4.50 for dinner, with slightly higher prices for special theme and steak nights.

Auxiliary Services contracts Wood Food Service for all food preparations. Wood has just started its fourth year at WPC. Wood was chosen because it offered good

service at the best price, Cavotto said. Cavotto added that quality control is high. "I go into the coolers and see what they buy," Cavotto said.

Auxiliary Services also handles Billy Pat's Pub, open Monday through Thursday for WPC students who are 21 years of age or older. No guests have been allowed in the Pub for the past two years. Cavotto said that most of the problems with fights and damages were caused by guests. Cavotto also commented that there had been incidents of WPC students pretending to be non-students with fake

ID's and were signed into the Pub as guests.

The Sweet Shoppe is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Popcorn, candy, nuts, cookies, ice cream and frozen yogurt are offered. The Snack Bar offers fast food items for breakfast, lunch and dinner during the hours of 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 7 p.m. on Friday. The arcade offers pool for \$2.00 an hour, ping-pong, various video games and pinball machines. The Arcade is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to midnight, Friday 8 a.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to midnight and Sunday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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(1987-88)
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ATTENTION STUDENTS

REFERENDUM this Thursday from 10am to 7pm on the following changes to the SGA Constitution

Section 6 - Recall of Legislators

- A. Removal of a legislator shall be called if:
 1. A legislator is not actively performing the required duties as specified in the Constitution. A motion can be made to form a review panel for recall of the said legislator by either: a) legislator or b) any student who petitions a legislator to make such a motion.
 2. An Ad Hoc Committee shall be appointed by the President and shall consist of seven members as follows:
 - the senior member of the Constitution-Judicial Board
 - three legislators
 - three non-legislators who are from the constituency represented by the said legislator and who are active in the SGA. If there are not three interested non-legislators from the constituency, then the positions shall be filled by any interested non-legislators who are active in the SGA. If said legislator is an Executive Officer, the three non-legislators should be active in the SGA.
 3. The said legislator and the complainant shall be summoned to a hearing by the review panel whereby the Committee will review all evidence for recall of the said legislator. If the review panel makes a recommendation for dismissal, the findings shall be reported to the Executive Board. If the review panel recommends retention of the legislator, the matter shall be dismissed at this stage of the review process.
 4. The Executive Board will report its recommendation to the Legislature whereby a 2/3 majority vote of the Legislature shall be necessary to recall the said Legislator from his/her position.
- B. A recalled legislator shall not be eligible to run for the position which he/she has been recalled from.

Remove Ombudsmen and/or Parliamentarian from:
Article IV-Section 2
Article V-Section 1
Article VII-Section 1

Remove from Article VI-Section 1

B. Review all requests for over \$500 and under \$1,000. Recommendations by this Board shall be considered final decisions; recommendations for requests exceeding \$1,000 shall be submitted to the Legislature for final approval in the form of a motion.

Middle States Provisional Report available to students

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Copies of WPC's Middle States Provisional Report will be made available to students, faculty and non-teaching professionals on or about Feb. 3, said Kenneth Job, chairperson of the Middle States Periodic Review Committee. "I would like as many students as

possible to review the report," he said.

The report was written in response to suggestions made by a Middle States evaluation team five years ago.

Copies will be given to the SGA Executive Committee members and four class presidents. It will also be available at the reference desk in the library.

Any student who would like to see a copy of the report can contact any of the above people. Faculty members and non-teaching professionals will also receive copies of the report.

On Feb. 11 and Feb. 19, open hearings about the report will be held in Science 200A from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. These hearings are to give faculty, students and non-teaching

professionals the opportunity to voice their opinions about the report and to suggest changes. All suggestions will be considered prior to the final submission of the report, Job said.

"I'm impressed that the faculty is willing to change the report if students have different ideas," said SGA President Reggie Baker. "I encourage students to pick up a

copy of the report and read it."

Students who cannot attend the hearings, but wish to comment on the Middle States Report can contact Anthony Mazzella, Kenneth Job or any of the SGA representatives who have a copy of the report.

The report must be submitted to Washington in April for review. "Depending on its reception in Washington, a team may visit the college in the fall," Job said.

Faculty Senate defines 'D' grade

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG
STAFF WRITER

The Faculty Senate voted on Jan. 13 in favor of a change in the pass/fail policy and to change the definition of the letter grade "D".

The votes, however, do not mean that the suggested changes will be implemented. Both must still be approved by the administration before they take effect.

If the administration approves the changes, students will be able to take four pass/fail courses before graduating instead of only 12 credits. This would allow students to take more four-credit pass/fail courses than is possible with the 12

credit system.

Students would be permitted to take one class pass/fail per semester. Writing Effective Prose would no longer be offered with a pass/fail option. The policy, otherwise, would remain essentially the same as it is now.

The Faculty Senate also voted to change the definition of the letter grade "D" from "unsatisfactory" to "minimally passing." The Senate felt that the word "unsatisfactory" connotated failure and that "minimally passing" more accurately described what a "D" stands for.

A memo from President Arnold Speert was also received at the meeting and was in response to the Senate's withdrawal of its Affirma-

tive Action Advisory Committee (AAAC) members last semester.

In the memo, Speert said that he is willing to discuss the problem and that he "regrets that the Senate has found it necessary" to withdraw its members.

Jim Baines, chairperson of the AAAC, met with the rest of the committee last semester after the Senate decided to withdraw its two members. "The committee as a whole decided not to carry out any official functions until after the meeting with the president," Baines said.

The date for the meeting is still pending. "In the meantime, we're kind of in limbo," he added.



WPC students' vehicles snowed into Lot 5 last Friday

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New SGA financial system implemented

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
NEWS EDITOR

The SGA Legislature voted Tuesday to implement a financial system revision effective immediately for all "A" and "B" clubs that is intended to solve the problem of bills being misplaced, mishandled or ignored.

According to the proposal's introduction, the root of the problem of the old system lies in two areas: (1)

the failure of club officers to process bills/invoices properly and (2) the failure to process all bills in a timely manner.

The SGA found that the best solution is to develop a central bill-collecting point in order to lower the likelihood of mismanagement. The revision states that "this would require that all bills to be sent to the SGA office."

For "A" clubs, the policy enables a

blanket purchase order to be sent to all appropriate vendors for a specified amount, therefore informing the vendors that the club is authorized to spend up to that amount without additional SGA confirmation. The specified amount for the purchase order will be determined by the club "A" president, treasurer and advisor in consultation with the SGA treasurer. The policy states, "the vendors will be required to send an invoice c/o the SGA bookkeeper every time a service is provided."

For all those vendors for which a blanket purchase order is not set up, clubs must fill out a purchase order and obtain the appropriate signatures, then the SGA treasurer will issue a purchase order number. The vendor will receive the purchase order forms and "all bills must be sent to the SGA bookkeeper, where upon receipt, the bookkeeper will send a copy of the bill to the club's officials asking for confirmation of services rendered." Upon confirmation, the bookkeeper will issue a warrant and a check will be issued by the Foundation.

For money to be granted to a "B" club, the club must follow the old SGA financial guidelines. However, a step has been added which requires the bills be sent to the SGA bookkeeper and the same process for "A" clubs will be followed.

The legislature passed an amendment to the financial revision which excludes The Beacon from this policy until July 1, 1987. The Beacon is excluded because it does not receive its yearly operational budget from the SGA. During this time period, discussion and meetings will be held to evaluate The Beacon's standing. If no decision is reached by July 1, The Beacon will fall under the financial system revision.

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HERFF JONES
Division of Cardinal Custom

Extend drop add period to a week

Every year students have many complaints about the registration process on campus. A new computer system was put into place last year which promised changes for the better. Many problems have been worked out, but there are still bugs left in the system.

For instance, students returning to school with intentions of taking a class which, after the first day, was nothing they expected. These students had only the first two days of the semester to make a switch, Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday they were not given this opportunity. The drop/add period should be extended to at least Thursday, thus allowing students who have Wednesday-Friday classes or night classes after this deadline the opportunity to drop/add.

This is a legitimate problem, since the course description guide is less than descriptive and many students don't get what they think they are paying for. It is obvious to any consumer that they would like to know what they are paying for and, if after the first class the consumer is not satisfied with the product, they should have the opportunity to switch.

SGA run by students for students

The SGA legislature made a wise choice last Tuesday when they decided not to hire a day-time bookkeeper. Reggie Baker, SGA president, proposed a new centralized billing system, which would have all bills that SGA organizations incur sent directly to the SGA office instead of the individual clubs. This reform is said to streamline the system and make SGA a more fiscally responsible organization. In the past, Baker said clubs would sit on bills and not pay them and make SGA look bad. The SGA is ultimately responsible for all bills clubs ring up.

Baker asserted that this new system would require the hiring of a day-time bookkeeper to process the many payments SGA is involved with. The SGA currently has a night-time bookkeeper, who is paid \$6,000 a year, and two treasurers elected by the students to maintain the books. Three people seem to be enough to handle the job. Hiring another bookkeeper seems ludicrous. This person will be hired at a cost of \$6,000 a year plus yearly percentage increases.

Eventually, it was announced at the meeting, one of the treasurer positions will be eliminated because it won't be needed.

Ideally, the student government should be run by the students for the students. Yes, students are inexperienced and can be the blame for many problems, but the system has worked in the past. What may be needed to clear up the SGA's financial problems is treasurers who will be more responsible and the addition of a financial adviser; perhaps a faculty member from the school of management who can guide the students in a more fiscally responsible manner. Henry Morris, director of student activities and SGA adviser, is a more politically-orientated individual with a degree in history: He is not the best candidate to guide the SGA through financial troubles.

With the addition of a financial adviser and student treasurers, the job can be done expediently with the centralized billing system in place.

Letters to the Editor

People for peace

Editor, The Beacon:

This is a letter to ask the people of this campus to join in and help start a much needed new movement. The movement is People for Peace. The major goal is world peace. This goal will be realized when all people finally start demanding peace. On campuses, People for Peace is based on the fact that the students are the true employers on every campus. It is said that when all consumers (citizens, students, etc.) start demanding what they want, when they will start getting what they want. After all, the consumers do employ the distributors.

Most people are seen as apathetic, though what most people see as apathy is only a feeling of powerlessness. This feeling is caused by the thought that "I" can't change things. It is true that one person is ineffective but, as they say, there is safety in numbers! What is needed for this movement to work is a combining of the peoples' power. The movement has no leaders and no followers. Instead, it is comprised of active members. The best aspect is that the more people who join, the less time each person needs to use his/her power.

The following is a purely hypothetical example using the idea from above: Let's say a college professor is not given tenure based on the administration's opinion that this professor is not an academic asset for the college. The almost funny twist in this example is that the majority of the students think the teacher is an excellent professor. Logically, then, the professor is an academic asset and should be given tenure.

The problem is that the administration is making the decision without the aid of the students' opinion. Now, remembering that the true employers on the campus are the students, would it not follow that they are given the final and most powerful vote? Well, they are not! Did the administrators forget that we, the students, are their employers and without us they have no job and no money?

So, as you can see, the foundation of People for Peace is that, as consumers, we should not only have a vote but it should be the most powerful vote. You, the consumer, may be wondering how to use this incredible power.

Here is a suggestion using the example above: Get a group of people together. Remember, the more people, the more power. Go to the president of the college and demand that the professor be given tenure. If this does not work then this is where the motto comes in: "The Time Has Come"—meaning that we have voted and have not been listened to. So, instead of giving up, which is expected by the administrators, it is time to move onto more powerful demands for what we want.



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Use of this power can occur in many forms, but they must be peaceful to have the supported of People for Peace. If peaceful actions are used then the power cannot be used against the mass. A peaceful movement is much more effective because it cannot be slandered.

This movement is based on communication, caring, peace and power. If all four of these things are included, the movement cannot fail. One of the advances this movement is striving for is a more effective form of government. This will occur when there is a change from a representative government (which was formed when it took a great deal of time to communicate between areas) to a non-representative government. This new form of government will use today's technology to make it possible for all people to vote for themselves, instead of a vote made by only one

person trying to represent the peoples' best interest. This will insure the people a more powerful and accurate vote.

Major advances can happen! When the 67 million "baby boomers" come into power things will be changed. The reason for this is that many things are antiquated and will have to be updated to suit the masses' taste. For change to happen it is of utmost importance that the people think for themselves and question what authority tell them: If, when doing these two things you find something unfair, don't be afraid to stand up and say, "I want this changed!" And always remember, it's not you alone, because you have People for Peace standing right with you.

In closing I am asking everyone to get involved, to speak up, write a letter and get organized and be a part of People for Peace.

People for Peace
"The Time Has Come"
David Kaye
Member
Undeclared, Sophomore

Keep the CIA off campus

Editor, The Beacon:

It was announced in The Beacon that students could view a recruiting tape, located at the Career Center, about jobs with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). Amy Carter and other students at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, protested the presence of CIA recruitment on their campus and were arrested. It is worth our time and consideration to discuss the presence of the CIA (even in the form of recruiting tapes) at WPC.

The CIA was created in 1947 under the National Security Act. It is, in the words of David Wise, a student of the CIA, an "invisible government." Those who justify the existence and practices of the CIA do so by saying that it is necessary to have a clandestine spy agency to deal with the world. The CIA's mandate states that it is to provide "information" to the president and other government agencies about world situations. (They were forbidden to use their spying powers in America.) The CIA must only report to a "select committee" in Congress. Its employment roles are classified, its activities top secret and its budget appropriations disguised and hidden. Students who wish to seek employment with the CIA should be told that the CIA will investigate every single aspect of their life: friends, family, employers, teachers, and even their most personal habits.

It seems apparent that any person seeking employment with the CIA ought to be informed about the agency. David Wise's *The Invisible Government* is a good place to start. Wise begins, "Major decisions involving peace and war are taking place out of public view." Wise continues, "The CIA is also generally thought to be under the control of the National Security

Council. But, in fact, many of its major decisions are never discussed in the Council." An example of a CIA "decision" that should awaken interest is discussed in 343 pages of detail in *Acid Dreams: The CIA, LSD and the Sixties Revolution*, by Martin A. Lee. Lee presents us with CIA experiments, using LSD on unsuspecting victims. "Those experiments continued uninterrupted until 1963. The results impressed the CIA enough so that it developed plans for using LSD operationally." Leave it to the candidate for employment with the CIA, and a college administration that invites the CIA to campus, to read what these terrible "operational" experiments accomplished.

It appears that the most conservative, flag-waving American would think twice about joining an agency that conducts policy behind our backs and drug experiments on unsuspecting victims. But these two brief examples from Wise and Lee provide only the tip of the iceberg.

It was a book by an ex-CIA agent that really awakened much public attention to the agency's decisions and tactics. *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*, by Victor Marchetti and John Marks, remains one of the most fascinating explorations of the CIA. When Marchetti located a publisher, the CIA stepped in to ban the book. When they could not do this, they censored many parts of the book. To the credit of the publisher, the censored paragraphs and pages are left blank in the book. It would seem apparent that an institution of higher education, engaged in the free exchange of ideas, would not want an agency on campus that engages in book banning and censorship.

"But wait a minute," say the CIA's defenders. "We are engaged in a dangerous world with known ruthless enemies." It is possible to assert that in today's world, there is a necessity for a clandestine agency such as the CIA. However, Marchetti points out, "A good part of the CIA's power position is dependent upon its careful mythologizing and glorification of the exploits of the clandestine profession... Like most myths, the intrigues and successes of the CIA over the years have been more imaginary than real." The CIA has insisted that in order to "defeat" communism in the world, it has had to use "special" tactics. One of those tactics was the illegal invasion of Cuba.

'I never thought it (CIA) would be a peace-time cloak and dagger agency.'

Pres. Truman
1963

This 1959 plan, called the "Bay of Pigs," was completely arranged and conducted behind the backs of Congress and the American people. When President Kennedy took office, he discovered this plan and he refused to back it with full American military support. The invasion failed and Castro became even more popular. In anger, the CIA has attempted to assassinate Castro several times. Even if one were to agree that Castro is an undesirable fellow, it is not legal (under the international law) or under the U.S. Constitution, for an agency to conduct a "private" and unauthorized war. It is beyond my wildest imagination to guess why a college administration, constantly concerned with "law and order" on campus, would welcome an agency

that defies the principles upon which our government is based.

When the American people expressed reluctance about a war in Vietnam, the CIA ignored this and embroiled this nation in its longest and most tragic war. There is not one bit of dispute among scholars of Vietnam that it was a CIA war. The CIA's support of the pitiful, dictatorial, unpopular "puppet" government of South Vietnam constitutes one of the most blatant forms of lying in American history.

But even the revelations about CIA activities in Vietnam did not stop them from one of their most murderous plans; the military overthrow of the popularly elected leader of Chile, Salvador Allende. In a factual and powerful book, *The Murder of Chile*, by Samuel Chavkin, the CIA's tactics and policies are written for any employment candidate to read. If the CIA's actions in Chile are not convincing enough, there is a long list of the agency's coups, assassination plots and decisions. They planned the overthrow of the elected Mossadegh government in Iran, putting in the Shah. They instigated the regime of Joseph Mobutu, the dictator of Zaire. They helped to oust Sukarno in Indonesia and Sihanouk in Cambodia. Again, it must be repeated, CIA conducted these events without consultation with Congress or the approval of the American people.

In the 1960s and 1970s, the CIA broke the law and spied on Americans. They collected thousands of files on American citizens. This was discovered by the U.S. Senate Special Investigation Committee on the CIA, often referred to as the Church Committee. As a result of this revelation, Congress firmly

warned the CIA to cease conducting domestic spying and even curtailed some of the CIA's power. President Reagan, who says that these "restrictions on the CIA are foolish," has again given the CIA the okay to break the law. Again, those who defend the CIA say that these are "bad" times and we must not be too concerned about CIA activities.

These same defenders might consider Thomas Jefferson's warning, "It should be remembered that whatever power in any government is independent is absolute."

If "disruptions" occur at this campus, regarding CIA recruitment, we are liable to hear the same justification for arresting protestors given by Chancellor Joseph Duffy of the University of Mass. Amherst (New York Times, Dec. 23, 1986) "The actions of those opposed to the CIA does not justify trashing the civil rights of other students." We will also hear all the "liberal" bologna about allowing for a "freedom" of expression on campus. Those of us opposed to CIA recruitment will be accused of disallowing these freedoms while those who support CIA presence on campus (even in recruitment tape) are the "defenders" of free expression. Of course we should respect the right of students who want to join the CIA. Let them write to or call the CIA for an application. However, let us keep in mind that those of us opposed to the CIA also have a right to express our dissent. We might invoke the remarks of President Truman, who said in 1963, when reflecting on his executive order to establish the CIA, "I never thought it would be a peacetime cloak and dagger agency."

Terence Ripmaster
Professor of History

BY SANDY ANICITO

Campus Views

PHOTOS BY MARK P. VERNACCHIA

What did you think of the registration process this semester?

It went excellent. I had no difficulties at all. I had to drop one class but there were no problems. It went smoothly.

Irene Rosa
Sophomore/Psychology



It was easy. I had no problems. The advisors should spend more time with the students. Basically, I got what I wanted.

Steven Katz
Freshman/Elementary Ed

It was easy. I changed my mind a few times with courses and I had no trouble with drop/add. The process has improved over the years.

Bruce Vuurens
Senior/Computer Science

I registered late, so it was crazy since a lot of the courses were closed. I did get what I wanted and it went well.

Monica Davis
Sophomore/Communication

Editor's Note: Of the 10 students questioned, nine were satisfied with the registration process and one was not.

It went pretty bad. I only got two out of five of the classes so I had to go to in person registration. I got everything I wanted but at different times.

John Gallorini
Junior/Business Management

Desert Bloom now on videocassette

BY NICK TOMA
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Ask any teenager and they'll tell you, growing up is tough. When acceptance into a new and occasionally harsh environment we call society becomes mandatory for a young man or woman, the little issues like dating and independence become magnified. Many feel unprepared for what lies ahead.

Such is the situation with Rose (Annabeth Gish), a young girl growing up in 1951 Nevada. Not very far from home another growth process (of sorts) is taking place in the form of atomic bomb testing. At a time when America was in awe of the bomb, and excitement about its potential power were in vogue, fall-out procedures and ID tags worn around the neck became part of life.

Life, however, could have been better for our main character, regardless of the local political disturbances. Her stepfather, Jack, (Jon Voight) is a WWII veteran whose only escape from mental anguish is 10 or 12 stiff drinks while listening to the local army camp broadcasts via short-wave radio. After an excessive whiskey binge, Jack lands himself in the hospital to dry out but not before busting the radio. Rose repairs the instrument for Dad's homecoming gift to which the old man replies, "Don't touch my set without asking me first." Mom (Jo Beth Williams) is anything but a help. Her constant arguing with Jack about his abusive

behavior is almost laughable, but feelings couldn't be more hurt or ignored by the ones she loves (or is at least supposed to).

One possible bright light for Rose is visiting Aunt Starr (Ellen Barkin). Her initial comfort is indeed genuine. The two discuss sex, boys, fantasies and Jack's anger, but it all comes crashing down when Rose unintentionally catches Jack and Aunt Starr in a "cozy" position. No one to run to, no one to tell.

Although *Desert Bloom* seems, on the surface, to be another growing-up-in-the-'50s film, it becomes a remarkable, multi-dimensional movie which works on all levels—a feat Hollywood matches three times a year, if they're lucky.

Director Eugene Corr uses the nuclear testing site as a backdrop to show the very same confusion which explosive tensions can cause. The bomb, like Rose, is innocent in the respect that it only does what it's programmed to do. The young girl only follows her peers' advice and, unfortunately, actions. Determining her future is not up to her only; many determining factors can either harm her chances or improve them.

The mother's constant references to hackneyed clichés give Rose a false sense of security; you can solve life's little problems by kissing them off with a cute phrase. Although Rose is a smart woman for her age, she cannot possibly



JoBeth Williams soothes a shell-shocked Jon Voight in *Desert Bloom*.

learn to argue against the institutions so honored by her parents (patriotism, truth, conformity).

The final scene is particularly unforgettable as the girl views the first test in the desert. The now familiar mushroom cloud seems harmless to the uninformed masses as they softly cry "Wow" and "Beautiful," while our young heroine's face reveals "hurt of a far greater consequence. The bomb's effects, like her upbringing, is unsure and untested.

Gish (no relation to Lilian, so far

as I've read) gives probably the most overlooked performance of 1986, while Williams and Voight are equally superb.

My only regret is that more moviegoers missed *Desert Bloom* in its initial screen release. On videocassette now, this film loses none of its force and will make a worthy rental. For those of us who still have some "growing up" to do, *Desert Bloom* serves as an interesting visual examination into the troubled life of one special teenager.

Davern and trio to perform at Shea

Acclaimed clarinetist Kenny Davern and his trio will perform on Sunday, Feb. 1 in Shea Auditorium at 4 p.m. as the Jazz Room Series continues.

Davern began his jazz career as a big band sideman playing saxophone and then moved on as a clarinetist with several classic jazz combos. He has performed with a long list of jazz artists including Jack Teagarden, Pee Wee Erwin, Billy Butterfield, Bud Freeman and Shorty Baker, and has toured throughout the U.S., Europe and Australia. Davern has been involved in Broadway and off Broadway productions and performed on the musical score for the film classic, "The Hustler."

Davern will be joined by pianist Dick Wellstood and drummer Ronnie Cole. Wellstood has collaborated with numerous jazz greats such as Gene Krupa, Sidney Bechet, Roy Eldridge and Bob Wilber. Cole, currently a regular on the New York jazz scene, has worked with such luminaries as Lionel Hampton, George Kelly's Jazz Sultans and The Duke's Men.

Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$4 regular, and are available in advance or on the day of performance.

BOOKSTORE HOURS

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Saturday 10:00AM 1:00PM

Convenience Store: Mon-Thurs 8:00PM 10:00PM

Print Shop: Same hours as The Bookstore

West Side Story audition call

William Paterson Theatre welcomes members of the local community to participate in auditions for the musical drama, *West Side Story*. Auditions for the show will be held on Monday, Feb. 9 and Tuesday, Feb. 10 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Hunziker Theatre.

Will Grant, producer of William Paterson Theatre, explains the procedure for auditioning. "Anyone from the college or the community is invited to tryout. We ask each person to prepare a song, preferably from the show. You should be prepared to sing 16 bars, and then we may ask you to sing the entire song. We see each person individually in a closed

audition, where you perform only for the artistic staff. We find that most people do better in a private, closed audition."

Grant continues, "We are planning an innovative and startling production of *West Side Story*. 1987 is the 30th anniversary of the original Bernstein/Sondheim/Robbins' collaboration, and we are taking a fresh look at how the play can be staged to make it more accessible to today's audience. We are emphasizing dance. We are especially interested in dancers, male and female, with strong dance backgrounds who may not have a lot of previous singing or acting experience."

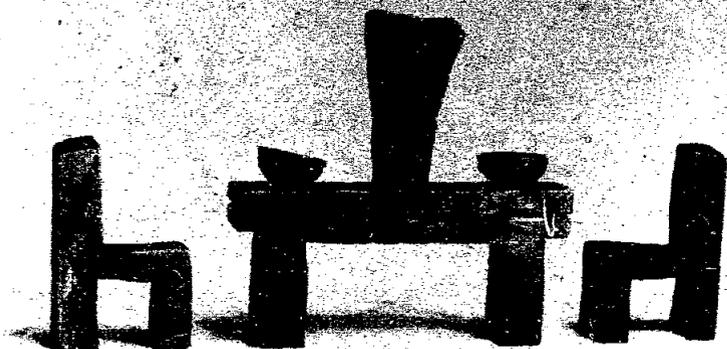
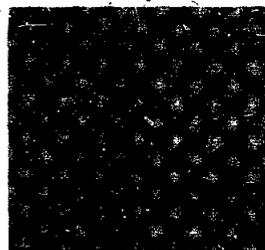
Performances for *West Side Story*

begin on Friday, April 3rd and continue on the 4th, 5th, 9th, 10th and 11th of April.

For further information about the audition procedure for *West Side Story*, you may call 593-2335 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

MONDAY
MONDAY
MONDAY

The
Beacon



World of designs on display

The world of design, from the graphic arts to contemporary interiors, will be featured in an exhibition running from Jan. 26 through March 6 in Ben Shahn.

The exhibit intends to provide a comprehensive look at the role design plays in today's society. "Design touches every aspect of our lives," explains gallery director Nancy Einreinhofer. "The clothes we wear, the cars we drive, the homes we live in are all designed. We select these objects because we want to communicate a certain image of ourselves — as powerful, intelligent, sexy, successful."

The East Gallery exhibit, "Contemporary Furniture Design and Interiors," is curated by Alan Lazarus, chairperson of WPC's art department. A furniture designer, Lazarus says the project stemmed from his desire "to promote the new ideas and concepts in today's furniture design."

Funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the show comes to WPC after two months at the Maryland Art Palace, a state-sponsored non-profit exhibition space in Baltimore. Fourteen designers, mainly from Maryland and other mid-Atlantic states,

"Designers from Hong Kong" will be featured in the Court Gallery. Curated by WPC assistant art professor and designer Ming Fay, the exhibit consists of works by today's leading graphic designers from Hong Kong. The pieces included represent an array of graphic styles in mediums ranging from posters to brochures to package logos.

The third part of the exhibit will be "Student Spotlight: Emphasis on Design Excellence." Presented in the South Gallery, the show features works by three WPC art students who were awarded \$1,000 scholarships in the annual design competition sponsored by the New Jersey Art Directors Club.

Curated by Martin Schnur, a WPC assistant professor of design, the exhibit consists of the portfolios are represented. The pieces range from utilitarian objects such as Joe Van Putten's "Sideboard," to items that merely suggest furniture, such as Jerry Roe's "Wave," a sculptural tableau. Lazarus explains, "Twenty-five years ago, only furniture craftsmen made furniture. Now sculptors and painters are branching into the field as a new outlet for their artistic talents."

each student submitted for the scholarship judging. Carrie Sisti, a senior from Wayne, and Cathy Culver, a junior from Highlands, will each display a selection of commercial graphic designs. Maurcen Gregory, a freshman from Newton, will show a series of satirical cartoon designs.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is free.

In conjunction with the exhibition, the gallery's Art at Lunch program will also focus on the world of design for four consecutive Thursdays, beginning on Jan. 29 and continuing through Feb. 19.

The first lecture, titled "Methods, Materials, Madness: All About Furniture Today," will be given by Joe Van Putten and will begin at 11:30 a.m. in Ben Shahn on Thursday, Jan. 29.

Van Putten will focus on the relationship between contemporary furniture design and the fine arts of painting, sculpture and theatre. Pieces from the exhibit "Contemporary Furniture Designs and Interiors" will be used as examples, including some of Van Putten's own work.

OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE

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Starts Friday At Theatres Everywhere



Suzanne Vitale/The Beacon

Miryam Wahrman, assistant professor of biology

Assistant professor awarded 2 grants

BY SUZANNE VITALE
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

Miryam Wahrman, assistant professor of biology, has been awarded two National Institute of Health grants, which total \$99,875.

"The research deals with how genes are turned on and off in the developmental processes of the wasp (*mormoniella vitripennis*). This may teach us something about the way genes work in general and can ultimately have applications in allowing us to understand more about human genetics," Wahrman said.

Wahrman's second project, which is in collaboration with Gurdial Sharma of the chemistry department, involves the study of proteins

from horseshoe crabs which bind vitamin B-12. This research is useful in the diagnosis of B-12 deficiencies.

Wahrman said her students, who are usually biology majors, are able to work directly with these projects. She added, "I expect students to contribute directly to the accomplishments of the goal in these projects."

Wahrman also said that these projects give students the opportunity to use state of the art techniques in biotechnology and molecular biology.

"The field itself is growing very rapidly now and presents some exciting challenges to students who are interested in biological questions," Wahrman said.

Grads open own centers

BY JEAN M. DELAMERE
and
ALBINA SORIANO

Five WPC graduates from the curriculum and instruction department have opened their own day care centers. Anthony Coletta, associate professor specializing in early childhood education, said, "what better example for our undergraduate students than our graduate students who succeeded."

Coletta, who has been at WPC since 1973, taught all five alumni. Diane Mancini, a 1978 graduate, is the present owner and director of

Broad Street Children's Academy in Clifton. She said, "The early childhood education at WPC was excellent. I loved it." Her day care center happens to be the one where she did her practicum teaching.

Joyce Klimasky graduated in 1983 and is the co-owner and director of the Family School House in Bloomfield. The other co-owner is her sister who is also an alumna.

Another partnership includes '81 graduates Arlene Melchionne and Paula Ely who have opened three day care centers, two in East Rutherford and one in Hoboken.

Coletta said there are approximately 350 undergraduates and 75 graduates majoring in early childhood education. It's a popular major, he said, and a growing field because 55 percent of working mothers have preschool children. Within 10 years the percentage is expected to reach 80.

Coletta commented on the success of a recent workshop held by the Early Childhood Organization of Students (ECOS). The workshop concentrated on how to open and operate a day care center.



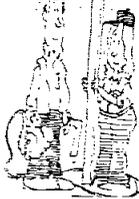
Garth J. Hirsch/The Beacon

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Semester abroad worth every memory

BY JEAN M. DELAMERE
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

Whether I was walking through the Kremlin, climbing the Leaning Tower of Pisa or just drinking lager in a pub, I knew going abroad was one of the best decisions I ever made. Through the international student exchange program, I was placed at a school in Northern London where I happily spent the fall semester. It was an expensive sojourn but worth every memory.

I attended classes at a polytechnic assigned to me according to my major. Luckily I found accommodation in a house off campus where I lived with another WPC student and a British woman who owned my temporary home. Central London was just a 30-minute tube ride but my trek to campus was an hour-long hassle with red double-decker buses. I found my English institution very demanding yet unstructured. Even though I chose to think of Europe as my playground, classes were my priority and I fared well. Although it was difficult, I felt a desire to prove myself academically in classes full of well-educated Europeans.

Living in London is a joy for anyone serious about theatre. I became a regular in the West End. It's also a great city for non-urbanites. It's relatively small, clean, safe and easy to get around.

When I wasn't doing homework I was on the road. I left the United States a month before school start-



ed in England. This provided some time to backpack through the United Kingdom. Every train stop promised a new adventure. I received some funny stares as I am only five feet tall and my backpack was probably a good three feet. In general people were cordial. Sometimes I met people who were so hospitable I felt uncomfortable. The countryside of England and

Ireland looked like a large patchwork quilt. A spectrum of green shades its squares salted with sheep. When I had reached the Highlands of Scotland my body thought it had fallen into an issue of National Geographic.

By mid-semester I was able to venture on another journey. This time to the Continent. Narrow cobblestone streets divided by canals are ingrained in my memory.

One night I slept on a canal boat for \$6.

When I think of France I remember the enchanting cityscape of Paris right alongside the arrogant attitude of the French. Paying \$3 for a cup of coffee in a cafe across from the Eiffel Tower also plays a role in my reminiscing. Although I sometimes think the beauty of the country outweighs the stereotype of its people.

Returning from France, I took off to Moscow. I had been able to book a four-day tour through a local student travel agency. Virtually every minute in Russia is a story for any American, myself included. The Soviet Union was nothing like the image I had formed due to American propaganda. And I was glad to find many friendly Russians. One night I was able to get tickets for Swan Lake at the Bolshoi. The ballet was only one of many highlights. My only problem was when going through customs, a Soviet officer told me the picture on my visa wasn't me!

When I finished struggling through the semester I decided to go to Italy. Since I love art, I thought Rome and Florence would be good places to visit. I wasn't disappointed. I even managed to squeeze in a mass, a hike to the cupola and a papal blessing all in one morning at St. Peter's. I never thought I'd ever see the Sistine Chapel, the Colosseum or plain old Catacombs.

Looking back I sometimes think my four months abroad were nothing but dreams although they came true because I brought them to life. Traveling is not an easy task especially in foreign countries where one can't speak the language. It also requires an open mind and a good size savings account. But nothing can top the education of experiencing foreign lands oneself.



SAPB President Eddie Schanil

Feature Creature

BY JEAN M. DELAMERE
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

Eddie Schanil is a 21-year old full-time senior majoring in communication, a commuter who works part-time, has a 3.24 GPA and is also the president of the Student Activities Programming Board. Like other hard-working WPC student leaders, Schanil is more than interested in terminating student apathy.

As the director of SAPB, Schanil said he "tries to bring the whole campus a wide and diverse array or gamut of events that are in students' best interests." He said his greatest enjoyment as president is watching a successful event and his worst fear is the downfall of a program because he said it pro-

duces student apathy. What the SAPB needs is student support and input regarding their interests and reactions to sponsored events, Schanil said.

Schanil entered WPC four years ago as an introvert from an all-boys school. He had an interest in cinema and proclaims the SAPB took him under its wing. He said he then grew into a leader who lectures that WPC has more to offer than academics.

Schanil's part-time jobs include working for a Sears repair shop in Hawthorne, managing his own DJ service, and every Friday night you can hear him on radio station WFWM in Blairstown. In what little free time he has, he likes to bowl, read fiction, and collect Marvel Comics.

Scholarship Pageant?

Chung Lee is trying to organize a "Miss WPC Scholarship Pageant." Besides being a communication major she is also co-producer of the Miss Atlantic Beauty Pageant and was Miss Atlantic County in 1985.

If she receives the support needed for a school pageant, the first winner could enter the Miss New Jersey Pageant which would then lead to the Miss America Pageant. Oth-



Chung Lee

er contest winners would be able to apply their scholarship awards toward their education on campus.

Lee said eligible contestants must be between 17 and 26 years of age, must be registered and attending WPC and must still be registered six months before the contest.

Lee is looking for any clubs or organizations interested in developing the scholarship pageant. For more information call 942-1749.



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Women's team loses

continued from page 14
apiece.

Once again for the Pioneers, Patterson and Stanchich led the offensive attack. Patterson racked-up 23 points against the Scarlet-Raiders, while Stanchich contributed 14 points. Junior guard Leanne Vergona finally got on the scoring track as she dumped in 13 points against Rutgers/Newark.

Now 16 games into the season, center Patterson has been displaying all the skills of an All-American. Last week she shot 20 for 33 from the floor (60%), 14 for 18 from the line (77%) and had 29 rebounds. Her 54 point performance earned her a spot on the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) "Honor Roll." This is

the fifth time this season that Patterson has been recognized by the ECAC for her excellence on the court. Last week she was the ECAC "Player of the Week." Patterson has been averaging 26 points a game and has an average of 15 rebounds per game.

This week the Pioneers travel to Rutgers/Camden on Tuesday for a 7 p.m. match-up, and on Saturday they will play host to Jersey City with tipoff scheduled for 2 p.m. Both games will be key conference contests for the Pioneers.

Sports Calendar

JANUARY	MONDAY 26	TUESDAY 27	WEDNESDAY 28	THURSDAY 29	FRIDAY 30	SATURDAY 31	SUNDAY FEBRUARY 1
			Rutgers/ Camden 7:00 PM			JERSEY CITY 2:00 PM	
		Brooklyn 6:00 PM			NU State Champ'ships Trenton		
			Rutgers Princeton Baruch 7:00 PM				

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Announcements

The bowling team will be having a meeting for students interested in becoming members. It will take place at T-Bowl Lanes on Thursday, Jan. 29 at 3:30 p.m. For more information contact Head Coach Mike Lo Presti at 595-7056 or 440-1168.

Students interested in joining the softball team can attend an organizational meeting Tuesday/Jan. 27 at 3:15 p.m. in Wightman Gym. New softball coach Denise Baernarducci will be at the meeting.

Correction

In last week's issue of The Beacon, Arlene Swift was incorrectly identified as the women's fencing coach and Ray Miller was incorrectly identified as the men's fencing coach. Swift is a women's fencing coach. Swift is a women's fencing athletic Hall of Fame member and Ray Miller is the women's fencing coach. We regret the error.

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Drew Blake Swimming

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Bowlers win Metro bowling championships

BY MIKE LOPRESTI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The East's biggest event of the season, the Metro Collegiate Bowling Championships, was held last week at Eagle Rock Lanes. The Pioneer bowlers swept the field as the men's and women's teams won the tournament championship. It was the fourth consecutive year that the men's team has won the crown and it was the second straight year that the women's team has finished on top.

It was a wire-to-wire victory for the men's team in the two-day event. Leading only by 64 pins after the first day of competition, the Pioneers dominated from the start of day two. Scoring a total of 11,005 pins for 10 games, the Pioneers distanced the nearest team, St. John's College by 371 pins at the tournament's end. This is a 1,100 team game average, which breaks down to a 220 score per man, per game.

All-American Tom Delutz Jr. led the Pioneers with a 234 tournament average that was good enough for a spot on the tournament's all-star team. Freshman Jordan Nassberg, finishing sixth overall, was the next best on the team, averaging 223. Sophomore John Moniz took second place in the Singles Event, and he ended the weekend with a 217 average, the eighth best tourna-

ment mean. Finishing back to back in 11th and 12th places were Warren Burr and Steve Asta, respectively. Burr, a sophomore, averaged 212, and Asta, a freshman, averaged 210.

The women's team played differently on their way to the championship. Finding themselves in second place behind Temple University after day one, the women began to put it together during the first game of the second day. It payed off as they took over the lead, but it didn't last long. St. Peter's College moved ahead by four pins with just one game to go. However, the Pioneers never lost their composure and regained the lead early in the game. WPC eventually won by 71 pins.

Earning places on the women's tournament All-Star Team from WPC were sophomores Dawn Szabo and Jackie O'Donnell. The two averaged 185 during tournament play. Two other Pioneers finished in the tournament's top 10. Freshman Michele Piasecki (183) placed seventh and sophomore Carrie Liebman (179) came in tenth. Liebman also won the women's third place Singles Event trophy with a 603 three-game series. New comers to the women's squad are freshman Tami Oliver and Leslie Lawrence. Lawrence teamed with O'Donnell to capture third place in the women's Doubles Event, while

Oliver performed well, averaging 180 during the second day of competition.

"The men have now won the Metro four of the five years that we've been in existence, and women are two-for-two," said Coach Mike Lo Presti.



Tom Delutz, Jr.

"I believe that we have dominated this particular tournament because we put so much priority on traveling to tournaments during the year, that when we finally get a chance to enter one at home, it comes pretty easy."

The bowling team has already participated in five tournaments this season, and they will be heading next to Baltimore, Maryland on Friday, Jan. 30 for the Fair Lanes Invitational.

Swimmers splash to victory

continued from page 16

breaststroke, Fulton in the 200 individual medley and Block again in the 200 butterfly.

The women's team easily defeated St. Peter's 119-48 last Saturday.

First places were made by sophomore Robin Menoni in the 200 freestyle (2:17.3) and in the 200 backstroke. Sophomores Diane Callahan and Michele Point each had two first places. Callahan in the 1,000 freestyle and 500 freestyle events. Captain Debbie Maggart placed first in the 200 individual medley and the 200 butterfly. Bernadette Lambe placed first in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 3:42.3.

On Tuesday the women's team beat Hunter College 69-43.

Freshman Tonya Shipp established a new record in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:07.99. She also came in first in the 200 breaststroke. Pioneer diver Maureen Shanahan won both diving events; the one-meter required and one-meter optional.

Point came in first in the 50, 100 and 500 freestyle events. Sophomore Bernadette Riley placed first in the 100 and 200 butterfly events.

The women's team lost to Montclair on Saturday, Jan. 17, 119-68.

First places were recorded by Shipp in the 200 individual medley (2:24.0) and 500 freestyle (5:46.2), Riley in the 200 butterfly (2:38.96) and Callahan in the 1000 freestyle (12:49.3).

The men's team is 6-4 and the women's team is 8-2.

Upcoming meets for the men's team include Tuesday at Brooklyn College and Thursday against Stony Brook in Wightman Gym at 6 p.m.

The women's team competes Tuesday at Brooklyn college and Friday and Saturday at the New Jersey State Championships at Trenton State College.

Pioneers beat Rutgers/Newark

continued from page 16

Previously, the Pioneers traveled to New York and eliminated Hunter College 103 - 82 on Wednesday.

The game started out close until forward Dave Trapani pulled the Pioneers to a six point lead, 33 - 27 with 6:41 in the half. The Pioneers held a 45 - 36 halftime lead and extended it to 103 - 82 final.

Leading scorers for WPC were forward William McBroom with 19 points, Dave Trapani with 18 and seniors Gino Morales and Brian Wood with 11 each.

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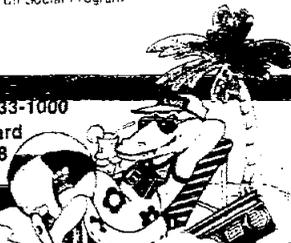
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Greg M. — Sometimes you really **BURN** me up! Pick up your socks where you left them. **Signed, Love My Carpet**

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Felix — Happy 22! Hope this birthday is as "Special" as you are. Thanks for all your patience last semester, buddy. **Love, Tuna**

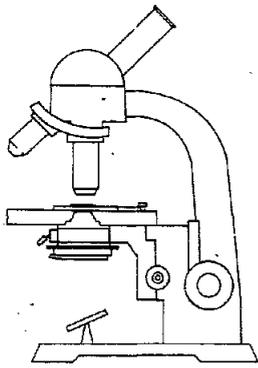
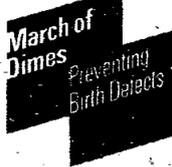
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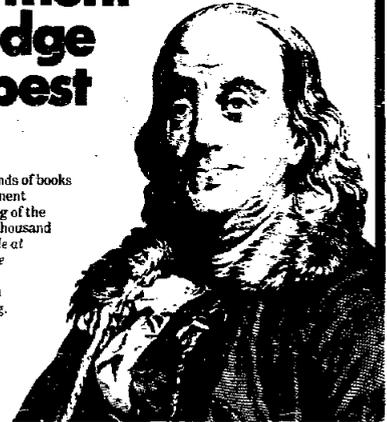


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4:00 p.m. Student Center 205

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The Beacon SPORTS

Bowling...page 14

Athlete of the Week...page 13



Guard Gino Morales passes the ball to teammate Marshall Tait.

Pioneers edge by Rutgers/Newark, 55-53

BY FAYTHE C. BALLANTINE
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

In what turned out to be a thriller, the men's basketball team overcame a slow first half and beat Rutgers Newark 55-53, coached by former WPC mentor John Adams, Saturday night in the Rec Center. This pushes their conference record to 7-3, 10-5 overall.

The Pioneers were unable to score in the first four minutes of the game. Rutgers Newark was allowed to play their game and took an 8-0 lead 15:36 into the contest.

"We started off slow. That's been our biggest problem," said junior Dave Trapani. "We came out tense. We weren't looking to take shots like we normally do."

"We came out flat in the first half," added senior Gino Morales. "They wanted to slow down the tempo when we wanted to push the ball up."

With 10:36 left in the half, the Pioneers climbed back into the game. Guard Gino Morales led scorers with 14 as the Pioneers outscored Rutgers/Newark 18-11 to take a slim 31-30 halftime edge.

The Pioneers and the Raiders battled point for point in the second half. Three minutes into the half, junior guard Eric Compton went out of the game with an ankle injury. WPC let the game lead slip to as much as five points before freshman guard Ron Mulcahy hit a three pointer to even things up at 44-44 with 10:02 remaining. WPC and Rutgers Newark traded points again until Morales made good on a free throw, chalking up 17 points to put the Pioneers ahead 50-48. The teams swapped free-throws and tied up at 53-53 with 1:24 remaining.

Freshman guard Marshall Tait added the slim insurance points for the Pioneers as both teams were

unable to capitalize on four free throws in the final 20 seconds.

Key scorers for the Pioneers were Gino Morales with 17, Trevor Howard with 11 points and nine rebounds and Dave Trapani with seven points. The Pioneers were able to keep Rutgers/Newark, the leading free-throw shooters in the nation at 77%, to only 43%. WPC shot 60% from the line and 42% from the field.

The ankle injury sustained by guard Eric Compton in the Rutgers/Newark game was examined after the game by medical experts. The junior suffered a severe sprain of the left ankle when he stepped on a Rutgers opponent's foot during a rebound. He is expected to be out two to three weeks. In addition to his injury, Compton also has torn ligaments in the ring finger of this left hand. He has played the past two games with his finger bandaged.

Compton is optimistic about his injuries. "It shouldn't take that long. I should be back in time for the playoffs," he said.

This week the Pioneers face two important conference games. Rutgers/Camden visits the Rec Center Tuesday. On Saturday, the Pioneers will travel to play the defending New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) champions, Jersey City State College.

"We can't afford to lose to teams we should beat easily," said Gino Morales about the Camden game. Of the Jersey City contest, he said, "It'll be a tough game. If we can handle their pressure defense, we should have no problem winning." "It'll be a tough game, just like tonight," Trapani said.

"We can't take them (Rutgers/Camden) lightly, either," added Trevor Howard. "Every game counts."

continued on page 14

Swimming team splashes to four victories, two defeats

BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's and women's swimming teams each had no problem with their competition last week, easily winning their meets.

The men's team swam against St. Peter's College and won 110-77.

Freshman Drew Blake had three first place finishes: 1,000-yard freestyle, 100 freestyle and the 200 individual medley. Junior Brian Lavin placed first in the 200 freestyle and 200 backstroke. Other firsts were recorded by Chris Block in the 200 butterfly and Joel Fulton in the 200 breaststroke.

On Monday the men's team had no trouble with Adelphi College, beating them 62-33. Firsts were recorded by Lavin in the 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle, Blake in the 1,000 freestyle and Block in the 200 butterfly.

On Saturday, Jan. 17, the men's team lost to Montclair State College, 111-97.

"This was the second time in a row we lost to them," Head Swim Coach Ed Gurka said, "and again this year it came down to the last relay."

Lavin placed first in the 50 freestyle with a time of 22.3, and in the 200 backstroke (2:08.6). Other firsts were by Glenn Gregory in the 200

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Robin Menoni swims the breaststroke leg of the 200 individual medley. She placed 2nd in the race and the WPC women's team went on to win 119-48.

Women's B-ball team loses to Montclair, Rutgers/Newark

BY JOE MARTINELLI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The women's basketball team went under 500 Saturday night as they dropped a 86-70 decision to the Scarlet Raiders of Rutgers/Newark.

Now sporting a 7-3 mark on the year, the Pioneers, who lost a close one earlier in the week to Montclair State (57-60), will be seeking to get back on the winning track this week.

The Pioneers match-up against the Indians of Montclair State on Tuesday night proved to be a heart-breaker for head Coach Patty Delehanty. Up by 10 points at the half, 34-24, the Pioneers were outscored by the Indians in the second half 43-28.



Sherry Patterson

"We played our hearts out against the Indians," said Delehanty. "But in the end we couldn't score the points to win."

Senior Sherry Patterson paced the Pioneers offensive attack against the Indians as she put 26 points on the board. Patterson was eight for 16 from the floor, 10 for 13 from the line, and grabbed down 16 rebounds. Freshman Lorraine Stanchich put 10 points on the board for the Pio-

neers, and this, combined with freshman Erin Shaughnessy, gave the Pioneers a strong backcourt combination.

On Saturday, against the Scarlet Raiders at Newark, the Pioneer attack never seemed to get off the ground. The Scarlet Raiders, led by Angela Roney and Rita Lawrence, sank all Pioneer hopes for a victory as they each scored 24 points

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Women's Swimming