

the William Paterson
beacon

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December 5, 1978

Hyman okays Skills credits

By MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

Responding to student pressure and a poll of remedial students, which showed that 92 percent of the freshmen registered for basic skills courses, believed degree credit would be given for those courses, the SGA demanded Tuesday that WPC's Administration "honor its commitment" to students by restoring degree credit to remedial courses.

The action was anti-climactic since earlier Tuesday it was learned WPC President Seymour C. Hyman would propose an amendment at tomorrow's Board of Trustees meeting reversing his strong stand against remedial degree credit. The amendment will give degree credit through Spring 1979.

The SGA has delayed taking a stand on degree credit so it can analyze the situation. The debate about remedial course credit has also raised questions about the competence of WPC's faculty advisors. Many have alleged that advisors are not properly counseling students about the basic require-

ments for specific majors or courses.

Whether degree credit should be given for remedial courses after Spring 1979 will be debated at the SGA's Dec. 12 meeting. English and Math faculty polls on future remedial credits may heavily influence the Council's decision.

"President Hyman did note a lot of student input led him to change this policy," said SGA President Loree Adams. "...in our college catalogue, it even says that freshmen will get degree credit for these courses."

Pat Caffrey, a member of the SGA's Basic Skills Committee, said, "This survey basically proves our point that (freshmen) students were misinformed at orientation." He said degree credit for remedial courses "is just to make sure no one loses credit for what they thought they had originally."

"An overwhelming majority of people just didn't know that credit was not being given at the June registration," said Larry Riley, a member of the Basic Skills Committee, who also conducted the SGA's opinion poll.

Earlier Tuesday, Alan Todt, director of academic advisement told the **Beacon** that

charges about incompetent advisors, not only at freshmen orientation, but at every level, "are an age-old complaint. It could be because the student didn't get into a course they wanted or they just didn't get the service they want," he said.

Assistant Directors of Academic Advisement, Philip Seminerio and Leonard Bolzan stated that faculty advisors are given the student transcripts, appointment postcards, and help to cope with advisement.

On Oct. 4, Todt sent Dr. Mark Karp, director of Freshman Studies a report on the advisors at freshmen orientation. Noting all advisors were repeatedly informed in advance of orientation that no remedial degree credit would be given. Todt said, "We even conducted spotchecks on the advisors to make sure they were telling students about no credit and they were." Todt's report concludes that freshmen orientation advisement and registration was handled "as efficiently and expeditiously as possible."

"Some of the advisors will use the material we give them, others will not," said Todt.

A New Jersey Student Association (NJSA)

report found several state colleges give degree credit for remedial courses. Trenton State College gives one credit for Math and two for English, while Montclair gives English degree credit but nothing for remedial math. Stockton and Ramapo give degree credit for all remedial courses with Jersey City State, an urban campus, now temporarily giving remedial degree credit. However, Ramapo and Trenton State are planning to end remedial credit. About 50 percent of all students at Jersey City need remedial help.

The NJSA report notes if remedial courses have a ratio of 15 students to one faculty then state funds would be made available to finance them, meaning students would not be charged. At WPC, cut-off scores are flexible depending on a student's major, but since about 40 percent of the freshmen are below college standards, state aid is unavailable because of larger class size.

Karp says because students can't fail remedial courses, only an A, B, or C is given, it gives those lacking basic skills an equal

WPC goes white after first snow of season



beacon photo by Dorinda Mei



beacon photo by Diane LaRosa

Students find snow to be slight problem. See story on page 7.

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Cuisine, Ltd. received a conditional satisfactory review from the state inspector, giving them 7-10 days to make repairs. See story on pg. 3.

Talent night at the Hidden Inn Coffeehouse was a huge success, offering a variety of entertainment. See story on pg. 14.

The men's basketball team is undefeated after its first two games against St. Thomas and York. See story on pg. 26.

happenings

Today, Dec. 5

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship - Invites you to attend a Bible study in the Student Center rm 308 at 9:30 am.

Women's Intramural Basketball - Organizational meeting at 3:30 pm in gym rm 202. All must attend.

Indoor Soccer Intramurals - All interested students, staff and faculty can sign up on sheet located on board outside Physical Education office (across from pool).

Biopsychology - Get acquainted with the Biopsychology Honors Program at a coffee hour, 4:30 pm in rm 411 of the Science Complex.

Student Teaching Info Meeting - For juniors, seniors and graduate students who plan to do student teaching in the Fall 1979 or Spring 1980, 3:30 pm in Raubinger 1 and 6 pm in Raubinger 209.

Wednesday, Dec. 6

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship - Invites you to attend a Bible study in the Student Center rm 308 in the following time slots: 11 am - 12:15 pm, 12:30 - 1:45 pm, 12:30 - 1:45 pm (Shea 149) and 2 - 3:15 pm.

Chess Club - Meeting today in rm 324, Student Center at 12:30 pm.

Christian Science Organization - Meets today in the Wing 239 from 12:30 - 1:30 pm. All are welcome.

Student Teaching Info Meeting - At 8:15 am and 4:45 pm in Raubinger 1.

Group for women - Meeting for women returning to school. Topic: Preparing for exams. Women's Center, Matelson 262 from 12:30 - 1:45 pm. For info call E. Levitt at 595-2282.

Accounting Club - Mini-accounting course for non-accounting majors with Prof. Kahn (session two) at 5:30 pm in the Student Center rm 333.

SAPB Social Comm. - Meeting today in the SAPB office, third floor, Student Center at 12:30 pm.

History Club - Meeting today at 3:30 pm in rm 333 of the Student Center.

Board of Trustees - Meeting tonight at Wayne Hall at 7:30 pm.

Thursday, Dec. 7

Senior Nursing Students - Series on weight education control in rm 108 Hunziker Wing at 12:30 - 1:45 pm. Topic covered: "Exploring the personal value of food."

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship - Invites you to attend a Bible study in the Student Center, rm 308 in the following time slots: 11 am - 12:15 pm, 12:30 - 1:45 pm, 2 - 3:15 pm.

Nursing Club - Important meeting today in rm 128 Hunziker Wing from 12:15 - 1 pm.

WPC Theatre - Presents one of Tennessee Williams' finest and most powerful plays *The Rose Tattoo* at 8 pm in Shea Auditorium.

Friday, Dec. 8

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship - Invites you to attend a Bible study in the Student Center, rm 308 from 11 am - 12:15 pm

Women's Intramural Basketball - Organizational meeting today at 3:30 pm in gym rm 202.

WPC Theatre - Presents one of Tennessee Williams' finest and most powerful play, *The Rose Tattoo* at 8 pm in Shea Auditorium.

Saturday, Dec. 9

WPC Theatre - Presents one of Tennessee Williams' finest and most powerful plays, *The Rose Tattoo* at 8 pm in Shea Auditorium.

Sunday, Dec. 10

WPC Theatre - Presents one of Tennessee Williams' finest and most powerful plays, *The Rose Tattoo* at 3 pm and 8 pm in Shea Auditorium.

Tax workshop held

Business owners, officers and managers update their knowledge of federal and state business tax laws and regulations at two Friday morning workshops at WPC during December.

Thorough reviews and interpretations of the tax laws that govern business practices and affect profits are offered on Dec. 1 and Dec. 8 in workshops entitled, "Understanding Federal Tax Laws" and "Changes in New Jersey State Tax Laws."

Open to all area business people on a non-credit basis, the workshops run from 9 am to noon in Room 200A of the Science Complex.

"Reaching out to the local business community is among the priorities of the School of Management," said Berch Haroian, dean of the School of Management and conference coordinator. "This program is being offered as part of our commitment to assist in the development of area business," he added.

"We are now in the process of planning several other workshops for the spring semester, that are designed to aid both established business people, as well as those who are starting up their own businesses," Haroian said.

Representatives of the Internal Revenue Service identify and discuss modifications in tax laws, and review the current laws on Dec. 1 in the opening workshop.

Tax forms are analyzed and publications distributed in order to help participants

Skills credit...

opportunity to advance with their peers. "If people assume or infer these (remedial courses) are a penalty, all I can say is it definitely is not. We have an obligation to provide remedial courses and we are," he said.

Karp says giving degree credit "would take these credits out of another important area and these areas will then have to suffer." This comment raised questions about whether WPC students are getting a quality liberal education compared to specialized curriculum during their college years.

Hyman says WPC "must not cheapen" its educational degree content by giving remedial credits. He says "lower content degrees" for some "would be damaging to us all."

SGA Council member John Murphy believes the SGA's remedial credit resolution implies degree credit should always be given for these courses although most council members disagreed.

The SGA's poll of remedial students revealed 50 out of 85 felt Math 101 should get degree credit while 68 out of 81 said Math 105 should have degree credit.

Out of 113 about 91 students said English 108 should get degree credit and 154 out of 174 felt English 109 should get degree credit.

At the Dec. 12 meeting, the SGA will debate which basic skills courses are remedial and which developmental so they can propose a future policy on remedial degree credit.

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better understand the regulations and be aware of safeguards, according to Edward W. Reilly, corporate education planner of the school of management.

On Dec. 8, representatives from the N.J. Department of Taxation and Finance explore any problems that might emerge as the result of 'changes in the New Jersey State Tax Laws.'

Current tax forms are reviewed and a question and answer period on the New Jersey sales tax is included in the program.

The conference is coordinated by the WPC School of Management, and the Small Business Administration, through the Office of Continuing Education.



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Cuisine gets 'conditional' rating

By MARY TERMYNA
Managing Editor

The Student Center cafeteria, operated by Cuisine, Ltd. food services, recently received a "conditional satisfactory" rating by N.J. State Health Inspector, Stephen Messineo.

Seven to 10 days were given to correct the violations before a reinspection is made and, according to Bob Roth, Cuisine's district manager, "All things which could be taken care of, have."

Some of the violations listed in the report of the Nov. 16 inspection include:

- Smoking in the food preparation area.
- The grill vents had dust and grease in them.

Roth said this was the end of the day and that's why they were dirty.

- Dust was found in the ceiling tiles.
- The dishroom was disorderly.

- A crack was found in a sink under a counter in the kitchen.

Roth said this was fixed after the inspection.

- There were no light shields for the neon lights.

Roth said the lights were the same ones used by SAGA, last year's food service, and there were no problems with them last year.

- People with long hair did not keep it tied back.

- No adequate facilities were available for employees to keep personal belongings.

Roth said the employees could use the lockers by the bookstore.

- Flies were found downstairs in the lower kitchen.

Roth said the flies come in through the receiving door and he has no control over its opening and closing.

- The kitchen area is cramped and crowded.

- An accumulation of food was found behind the stove.

Roth said this was there before Cuisine took over and also that the area had now been cleaned.

- The freezer downstairs leaks causing ice to build up on the floor.

Roth said this had been repaired.

- Chipped and broken tiles were found in the kitchen.

- There was a residue build-up from exterminators.

"There were bugs left from SAGA and we needed an exterminator," said Roth.

- Equipment was not protected from contamination while stored or not in use.

"When we are busy we have to leave dirty pots and pans piled up until they can be moved downstairs and washed," said Roth. "The building causes a problem--there's not adequate work space. It looks cluttered, but I can't break down walls."

Roth added that "shared areas" and the design of the Student Center hindered the food services' operations.

"We (kitchen) should have our own loading dock," said Roth, and "exclusive use" of the elevator. Having the kitchen two levels below the cafeteria also made the operations difficult, he said.

According to the inspection report, no violations were found concerning the quality of the food, food processing, or the use of pesticides near food.

'Doesn't mean you'll get sick'

"A conditional satisfactory rating doesn't mean that people will get sick," said Jim Riccio, a Wayne Board of Health officer. "It just means that they're lax in their operations." Riccio said that inspections are usually made two or three times a year.

The maintenance department received requests from Roth on Nov. 21 to repair the items included on the list of violations. According to Corwin Tintle, operations director for the Student Center, the repairs were completed by Nov. 22.

With the violations corrected, the Wayne Board of Health has the responsibility of

reinspecting the cafeteria. If the conditions still exist, an extension of approximately one to three days is given to correct the problems. If still nothing is done, the responsibility goes beyond the local level and a court hearing may be necessary along with the removal of the food license which would close the premises. The business involved may also be fined.

SAGA "satisfactory"

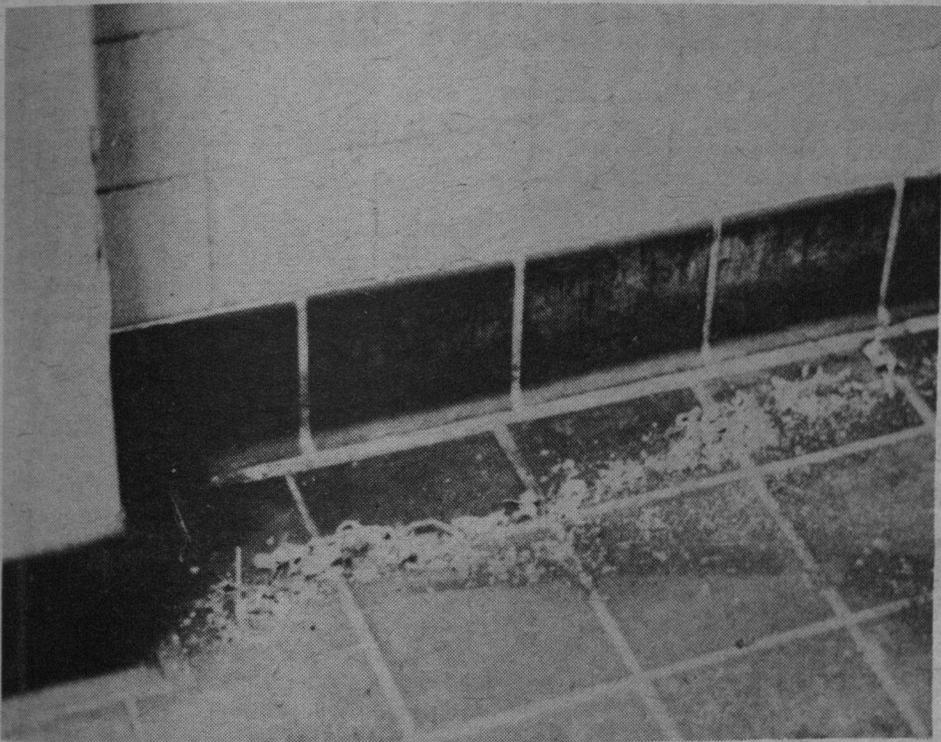
Cuisine, Ltd. took over as WPC's food service in September, replacing SAGA which served the college for the last three years. Examination of state inspection reports filed at the Wayne Board of Health office revealed that during 1975 and 1977 "satisfactory" ratings were given to the Student Center cafeteria. Violations at that time included: no soap or paper towels in the washrooms; an accumulation of paper debris; missing ceiling tiles; and inadequate protection from dust. Records for 1976 were unavailable for examination.

Cuisine, Ltd. also served the college in 1971 and 1972 under the name of Blue Grass, Ltd. Although the cafeteria was then located in what is now the Coach House, several of the violations listed in the inspection reports for September 1971 and March 1972 were similar to this year's violations; lights were not protected in the storage areas; filters were dusty; floor, walls, and tiles were unclean; smoking in food preparation area; and no use of hair nets or caps. No rating was indicated in the report but Riccio said, "I would imagine that they would have had some problems."

Cuisine was rehired for 1978-79 upon presenting the lowest bid to the state for provision of food services. According to Joe Tanis, associate director of the Student Center, the state's response to why Cuisine was awarded the bid when it had a previously unfavorable reputation was "you can't hold something that happened five or six years ago against a company."

Montclair finds worms; Trenton evaluates

Students at Montclair State College,
(continued on page 5)



beacon photo by Dorinda Mei

Cuisine received violations for chipped tiles and dirty conditions.

SGA propose parity proposal

By MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

Student parity, the policy of giving students voting rights on departmental committees, was endorsed by the SGA during Tuesday's meeting.

A resolution suggested by the SGA and endorsed by the All College Senate's proposed definition of parity states there must be "equal representation of student and faculty groups in all committees and councils in departments, schools and the college." The method of selecting students "shall be the same as that used for faculty representatives," states the resolution.

"Each department, school and college committee shall establish criteria for the maintenance of student participation within the academic year..." notes the resolution.

A specific definition of parity is needed for the college because "no definitive and tenable definition of parity has been adopted at WPC," states the resolution.

At the Oct. 17 SGA meeting, SGA President Loree Adams, requested council members and the SGA's "silent majority" - most of the nearly 8,000 full-time students, who pay the SGA's \$2.40 per credit activity fee, to seriously consider joining either a departmental or institutional decision-making council or committee.

Adams said some departments were quietly "phasing out" parity because students appear unconcerned about college decisions, despite student impact on the committees.

Council member John Murphy, chairperson of the SGA's retention committee said, "This (proposal by Senate) is a definition of

just what we think parity should be."

No funds for barbecuing

The General Council unanimously voted to deny the Dorm Association a \$350 reimbursement for a dorm residents' barbecue. SGA Co-Treasurer Cathy Carley said she told Dorm Association Advisor Garry Hutton, also dorm director, "a week in advance" that because the association was not following SGA financial guidelines, no money would be funded for the barbecue.

Hutton appealed to the council saying he was "wrong" for going ahead with the barbecue, but stressing "some flexibility" should be allowed in the spending guidelines for special occasions.

The Dorm Association is budgeted \$2,500 per year for social events by the SGA.

Freshmen Class President Tom Hubbard

said denying the Dorm Association the \$350 "would practically be like cutting the throats" of the small amount of involved students at WPC's dorms.

"They knew about this violation a week in advance before they did this...they disregarded our advice," said SGA Co-Treasurer Mark Thalasinis.

Hutton said he put out \$150 of his own money to pay for beer, hamburgers and hot dogs because the event was planned well in advance.

"I am well aware of the guidelines...the wrong doing was not done to snub the SGA," he said.

"We're not trying to penalize you in any way but spending guidelines are there to be followed, we're not freezing your budget or anything," added Carley.

Sex discrimination suit to be heard

By BILL MADARAS
News Editor

Sex discrimination suits filed by Virginia Overdorf, assistant professor of Physical Education and Sue Laubach, associate professor of Physical Education, against WPC will be heard Dec. 14 by Warren Smith, director of the State Civil Rights Division.

The hearing was originally scheduled for Nov. 21 but was postponed by the state attorney general's office so more time could be spent negotiating a settlement out of court.

Laubach and Overdorf have charged the college with discrimination against female coaches.

Overdorf coaches the women's tennis

team but Laubach resigned from coaching the women's softball and basketball team. Laubach resigned as coach in 1974 when both women charged the college with not granting them the same amount of "release time" as men coaches. Release time is taken away from teaching duties and used for coaching and is included in a coaches salary. Both women earned less pay than men

coaches as a result and are suing for back pay owed to them.

Both have also charged that more emphasis is placed on men's sports than on women's at the college.

In 1976 the state director of Civil Rights ruled that he would hear the case since there was "probable cause" for the hearing.

\$2.025 spent on Honey Locust trees



Honey Locusts planted near Wayne Hall.

beacon photo by Sandra Calfe

The planting of nine Honey Locust trees around campus signifies the near completion of a year-long project to improve the physical appearance and roadways of WPC.

According to Joseph De Filippis, director of engineering, for Frank Stamato Incorporated of Lodi, the trees cost \$225 each and are part of an \$800,000 project begun by the school last year. The construction of a sidewalk between Lot 6 and the science complex, road resurfacing and mall in front of Ben Shahn Hall, are some of the many improvements included in the project.

Tim Fanning, assistant to the vice-president of administration and finance, said the project would have been finished last year except for the extreme winter weather conditions.

According to Fanning, WPC had set aside

funds for many small physical improvement projects over the years. Frank Zanfino, vice-president of administration and finance, recently stated that the campus was experiencing financial cutbacks. He said the college's \$20 million budget was cut by \$200,000 this year.

Requests for such construction projects must be submitted to the State Division of Building and Construction which arranges the contracts and bids.

WPC had submitted several such projects over the years and last year the department put small projects into one big project and awarded the contract to Stamato.

DeFilippis said, "We're almost cleaned up and done here (at WPC). We'll be back in the spring to see if the grass and trees are alive. If they're not, we'll come back and replant them for free."

Female math discussed

Elementary and secondary school teachers discuss strategies to promote mathematical development in girls and young women at a two-day conference on "Mathematics Curriculum and the Female Student" at WPC, Saturdays, Dec. 2 and 9.

Educators and representatives from business speak on the role of parents in the early education process, the problem of interesting girls in cultivating their mathematical talents, and the use industry makes of those talents at the conference, held from 8:30 am to 5 pm each Saturday, in room 205 of the Student Center.

"The attitude that math is not a female pursuit has turned off generations of girls to mathematics at an early age," comments Linda Walter, conference coordinator and WPC professor of Mathematics Education. "These girls come unprepared to a college curricula of mathematics and this hampers their chances of pursuing an attractive

career in fields such as banking, engineering, or business."

Through strategy workshops, participants have the opportunity to evaluate sample teaching modes and curricula, as well as present successful methods and materials.

Guest speakers highlighting the conference include Regina Cullen, president of the association of mathematics teachers of New Jersey; Susan J. Devlin, statistician for Bell Laboratories, and coordinator for the Women and Mathematics Lecture Program; Reesa Vaughter, associate professor of Psychology, Fordham University, and Claudia Marke-Keller, assistant director of the Bureau of Education, New Jersey Department of Education.

Participants may register for one undergraduate credit (juniors and seniors only), one graduate credit, or on a non-credit basis. The conference is sponsored by the WPC School of Education, through the Office of Continuing Education.



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Apathy blamed for small rally

By **BILL MADARAS**
News Editor

About 30 faculty and students held a two hour rally in the Student Center Ballroom on Wednesday in an attempt to gather support for Kevin Marshall, instructor of Fine and Performing Arts and Leonard Vogt, assistant professor of English.

Marshall, who is in his fourth year here and Vogt, who is in his fifth, have received a majority of student support in their attempts to remain at WPC. The Board of Trustees will decide at its Dec. 6 meeting if Marshall, Vogt, and eight other faculty members should be retained.

WPC President Seymour C. Hyman has recently reversed his decision on Orlando Saa, associate professor of Foreign Languages and Jane Weidensaul, assistant professor of Music and will recommend to the board that they be retained, however Hyman is not expected to change his decision of either Marshall or Vogt.

Adams raps apathy

"If we can't get the students to come to us we will come to you," said SGA President Loree Adams to the almost empty ballroom as a divider was opened exposing the noon cafeteria crowd to the rally.

"If the students don't care how can we tell the administration that they are infringing on our rights? I think there is a problem and it's apathy—apathy will make them (the administration) win," said Adams as the students in the cafeteria continued eating and ignoring the rally.

"We're not going to let them destroy the Theatre Department at William Paterson College," said Irwin Nack, president of the Local 1796 of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Nack credited the students with causing Hyman to change his decision on Saa and Weidensaul after about 400 students stormed Morrison Hall two weeks ago.

Nack blamed the School of Management for its present full-time faculty shortage. He said past non-retention of business faculty had led to the school's need for more business faculty.

"We're going to win this fight," said Nack.

Williams blasts students

Apparently annoyed by the small number of students at the rally and the large number of students in the cafeteria, Greg Williams, a theatre student, walked from the ballroom stage to the rear of the room, stepped up on a chair, and addressed the cafeteria students.

"Why do you bother coming here?" asked Williams of the cafeteria students who finally gave their attention. "If you don't come to the meeting Dec. 6, then you are all a bunch of damned fools! We can't afford Harvard or Princeton, we have to make the most of what we have here."

"When I was hired I wasn't told this position would be abolished in four years," said Marshall. "For the past three weeks I've been besieged by letters and phone calls. I don't know what's going to happen at the board meeting. I'm not a speech maker and I don't know what can be done," said Marshall.

Personnel committee meets

The board's Personnel Committee met on campus Monday night to review the case of Marshall and Vogt with students and faculty.

"The meeting was very productive," said Judy Fernald a seven-year board member. "Last year we (the personnel committee) met at two in the afternoon and didn't get done until four the next morning," said Fernald who approved of the committee's reviewing major personnel decisions before the day of the board meeting.

The committee will meet again tomorrow before the formal 7:30 pm meeting to be held in Wayne Hall. A large crowd is expected.



beacon photo by Dorinda Mei

R. to L: Loree Adams, Jose Corti, Kevin Marshall and Greg Williams.

Ramapo students strike; protest faculty cuts

Students at Ramapo College have been on strike since Thursday to protest the plans of Ramapo President George Potter to recommend that 17 faculty not be retained there.

More than half of the college's 3,800 students boycotted classes despite an administrative committee's decision on Thursday to recommend to the Ramapo Board of Trustees that seven of the 17 be retained.

New Jersey Student Association member, John Conlon, in an address to about 200 students who had set up a picket line outside of the Mansion, where Potter's office is located, said Potter's plan to retain seven faculty "was not enough." Conlon said that students were also protesting the fact that they have no say in faculty-retention procedures.

The protest began early Thursday morn-

Cuisine inspection

(continued from page 3)

which also uses Cuisine, Ltd., have found worms and other foreign objects in the food. Metal springs in meatballs, steel wool wire in eggplant parmesan, worms in beef stew, and egg shells and bones in food were discovered about three weeks ago, according to a Montclair (campus newspaper) reporter. The college's cafeteria also has a problem with fly infestation.

In response to student complaints about

ing as students placed protest signs around the campus. By noon attendance in many classes was less than half. For most of the day students marched around in front of the campus' L-shaped main building. Guitar music was played against background voices shouting "Save Ramapo College."

Students have been conducting rallies and teach-ins to protest the faculty cuts which were announced by Potter on Nov. 22. They claim that the faculty being cut would ruin the school's liberal arts image. Most of the faculty are from the Environmental Studies Department and Women's Studies.

The faculty are being cut so seven business and two remedial skills teachers can be hired.

Fred Waring, director of institutional (continued on page 19)

Cuisine's service at Trenton State College, Marc Held of the Trenton SGA is conducting an evaluation of the quality of food, the service, and cleanliness of dining conditions.

Although the report is not yet completed, some of the problems are that the food is not hot and sometimes contains hair debris. Results of the report are being forwarded to the administration, and made public as they are being done.

New meeting rules

In light of the history of WPC public Board of Trustees meetings concerning the retention of faculty; in the belief that the progress of some of those meetings was impaired to the point that all those who wished to speak were not given an equal opportunity; and with concern for all those involved in this retention process, the board has developed a set of ground rules for the conduct of the Dec. 6, 1978 public meeting.

The rules are designed to give all those who wish to speak an equal opportunity (with special consideration for recognized representative groups who express the collective judgements of their constituents) to provide the trustees with valuable input which they can use in deliberating. Faculty being considered will have the opportunity to have testimony given in their behalf in an atmosphere which is conducive to appropriate judgements on the basis of the merits of each of their cases, and to provide the trustees appropriate time to deliberate on all of the new evidence and testimony offered.

In the interests of fairness to all concerned

we ask everyone in attendance to abide by the following:

- The meeting will be held in the second floor meeting rooms of Wayne Hall, and will begin at 7:30 pm.

- Since no arrangements to sign in speakers will be made before the meeting starts, those persons wishing to speak will be asked to line up at the microphone in whatever order they agree upon among themselves.

- Each speaker will be allowed a maximum of five minutes. The Union and Student Government representatives will be allowed a maximum of 15 minutes. Nobody may yield his time to anyone else.

- Persons wishing to speak for a second time must wait until everyone who wishes to speak for the first time has had the opportunity.

- The Board will go into executive session at 10:30 pm to consider what it has heard and to make decisions on personnel. Thereupon the Board will return to the public meeting to take its actions.

WPC graduate murdered

By **BILL MADARAS**
News Editor

A 25-year-old nurse, who graduated from WPC was shot and killed Nov. 24 while she was on her way to work in Upper Manhattan.

The nude and burned body of Bonnie Anne Bush, was found in a third floor apartment across Central Park from Mount Sinai Hospital where she had been named a senior nurse three weeks earlier. Police report witnesses said that Bush was being dragged by the hair from her car and into the building.

Nathan Giles Jr., 32, was charged with the murder after a car chase during which he was shot in the back by the Manhattan police on Wednesday. Giles will also be charged with

the murder of two other women, one of whom was nine months pregnant.

Police said Bush had been shot once in the back of the neck and once at the base of the spine. Her body was then doused with a flammable liquid and set on fire.

Margaret Marshall, who was the director of nursing at WPC when Bush graduated, said, "She had a lot to offer. Her written work on patient care was on a very high level. She was very highly organized. I think she would have gone far in the profession." Marshall also remembered her as a "very bright youngster, very friendly, and an excellent student."

In her memory, friends of Bush said they were planning to establish a special scholarship fund for young nurses.

Hyman proposes tuition deferment

By DAVE DROHAN
Feature Editor

Students may apply for a six week tuition deferment beginning with the Spring 1979 semester, according to Michael Turco, assistant director of Business Services. Included with the vouchers for next semester will be a request form for tuition deferment for students having difficulties meeting the cost of tuition. The deferment does not include fees other than tuition.

Students must apply in person to the assistant director of Business Services in rm 10 of Morrison Hall before Dec. 18. Approval of deferment may be granted by the

Director of Business Services, the Assistant Director, or a designee. A \$15 late fee will be charged also, unless payment of the tuition is made before the first day of classes.

"Student have six weeks after the beginning of the semester to make payment," said Turco. "However if payment is made between the application deadline and the first day of classes, the late fee is not charged. An additional \$15 late fee will be charged if payment is not made before the end of the six-week period."

Grades will be recorded if payment is not made, it was reported, however transcripts will be withheld.

Default in payment on the due date may result in dismissal from the school, including withholding of transcripts and academic records, according to provisions on the request form.

The policy concerning tuition deferment in the past was directed toward hardship cases. "The old procedure was loosened to make more students eligible," said Charles Farawell, director of Business Services. All students are eligible except those whose records indicate a previously dishonored check or who owe money currently on a college account. Those attending WPC for the first time may only defer a maximum of

50 percent of their total tuition costs.

"It was felt that many students not only had trouble meeting costs on time, but some students delayed attending school because of payment problems," said Farawell.

President Seymour C. Hyman proposed that the old policy of deferring tuition to hardship cases be expanded to include all students. "Many students were unable to meet the cost of tuition at registration last year, and during other semesters," said Hyman. "As a result, some students were turned away and some never came back. This way, we are making it possible for some students to delay payment."

Students learn to write 'logically'

By STEFANIE BADASH
Staff Writer

An experimental English course may lead to new approaches in the teaching of writing skills. Now in its second semester, "teaching through logical relations" has added a new dimension to writing instruction.

The program was the result of research and discussions between Dr. Robert Kloss and Dr. Susan McNamara of the English Department, and Dr. Michael Hailparn of the Philosophy Department.

The freshman English sections involved in this experiment are two 110-level basic skills classes taught by Kloss and McNamara. This new approach involves a theory of logical and organized thought, and its applications toward effective writing. Its

techniques differ a great deal from traditional writing courses.

"If we can get students to think logically, then perhaps we can get students to write logically as well," Kloss explained.

According to McNamara, the theory behind this process is to teach students how to think with more order and direction. Emphasis is placed on critical and creative thinking, problem solving and decision making. The text used in these classes, "Creative and Critical Thinking", covers these and other points regarding order and logic.

The class includes an essay at the beginning and the end of the semester to measure growth, and several other papers during the course of the term. Although results from

the first semester are encouraging, Kloss believes that it is too soon to speak absolutely about the effectiveness of the new process.

Kloss and McNamara are pleased with the program, but McNamara admits mixed feelings.

"I haven't totally mastered this new way of teaching, but this is only a matter of time. I feel I have better mastered the old way," McNamara said.

Student reaction is also mixed. One student said that although the course was difficult, it was satisfying to learn how to think logically and with purpose. Another student pointed out that it was the instructor that made the course worth the time and effort. Despite the fatigue of having to constantly think logically, one student said

she liked the concept and found it useful.

The students involved in these classes were not immediately informed of the experimental nature of the course. McNamara explained the goal in this was to allow the students to ask questions and inquire about the purpose of the class structure. Several of the students said that they understood the reasoning behind this action, and did not feel as if they had been fooled.

The experimental program was made possible by a mini-grant funded through the Office of Academic Development. According to McNamara, there was no application made for another mini-grant for next semester, but the new concept may be used in one or two classes in the spring.

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Snow causes minor problems



beacon photo by Dorinda Mei



beacon photo by Diane La Rosa

By **BILL MADARAS**
News Editor

The first snow fall of the year led to hazardous driving conditions and slippery sidewalks around the campus Monday morning.

Although College Road and the campus parking lots were sanded from the Buttermilk Falls entrance, and those who did, found it difficult trying to drive up college road near the dormitories about 9:30 am.

Bart Scuderi, director of security, said two cars had slid off College Road near Buttermilk Falls. The road remained open despite the icy conditions.

According to Tim Fanning, assistant to the vice-president for administration and finance, Van Dorsten and Sons of Pompton Plains were hired to clear the campus but did not arrive until 1:30 pm because a sand spreading truck was broken.

"We had equipment on campus in the afternoon and were here until seven in the morning cleaning the campus," said Al Christmann of Van Dorsten.

'Cold' lunch served in Wayne Hall

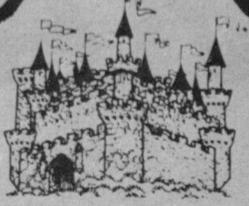
Heat was turned off on campus during the four day Thanksgiving holiday but failed to come back on in the Wayne Hall cafeteria. Cold air was coming out of the heating vents on Monday.

According to Bob Mitten, manager of the Wayne Hall food service, John Brown, chief operating engineer, was contacted but Brown said his men had "19 stops to make on campus and couldn't come until later on."

Meanwhile students and employees sat

and worked in the cafeteria with their coats on, eating quickly, and leaving. Several food attendants had complained to Mitten about the cold.

(continued on page 17)



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*"We have made the final demand,
Now let's take the final stand."*

Damages up in Center

By TERRY DUL
Staff Writer

Vandalism in the Student Center is the worst this year," said Corwin Tintle, operations director of the Student Center, "and Thursday nights are the worst." Tintle was referring to some incidents that have occurred over the last few weeks.

According to a Student Center employee who asked to remain anonymous, a campus fraternity signed a motorcycle gang into the Pub a couple of Thursdays ago. The two groups ripped out a stall divider from the first floor men's room and carried it out of the Student Center's main entrance where a car was pulled up on the sidewalk waiting. The group then drove off.

A week earlier, the grill from the women's room door was kicked out.

The first major incident was a Toga party that started in the Pub but left some damage in the Student Center.

Tiles also get damaged easily, especially ceiling tiles, said Tintle. A water fight on the second floor resulted in ruined ceiling tiles on the first floor. Grills in the elevator are broken regularly, by accident and by students throwing things up at them. "There are a lot of incidents like that," said Tintle.

Towel and soap dispensers are often ripped off from the bathrooms.

Tintle attributes a lot of this damage and vandalism to the movie, "Animal House". He says the damage is caused by groups of students trying to impress each other which usually happens after a few drinks at the Pub.

Tintle also said that the damage wasn't all caused by vandalism. Much of it is caused by accidents. Students hop up on tables or sit on sinks causing them to crack or break. One window that was left open got carried away by the wind. The window cost \$1,000 to replace.

The Student Center has a fixed budget for replacing different items in the building and repairing damage. This year that amount is \$3,850 but Tintle says the cost will be way over that if the incidents keep up.

Most damages that occur in the Student Center are fixed within 24 hours. This is done to keep up the Center's image and to stop further damage. The building is for the students. Money for repairs comes from both Student Center fees and revenue collected in the building. "It's all the student's money," said Joe Tanis, associate director of the Student Center.

Education program graded

Reaccreditation of all of WPC's teacher education programs has been granted by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

"Effective advantage has been taken of excellent part-time faculty available in the area," the NCATE report stated in a list of noteworthy strengths. "They have been utilized in advantageous instructional positions," the report added.

Effective through Sept. 1, 1985, the NCATE accreditation was given to the graduate and undergraduate teacher education programs after a lengthy study by a team of evaluators.

"The institution is particularly effective in providing counseling and advising to its students at both the undergraduate and graduate levels," the report said.

Library extends its hours

The Sarah Byrd Askew Library will be open until 11 pm during the final two weeks of the fall semester in order to provide students with an additional opportunity for study prior to final examinations. The extended study hours will begin on Monday,

Dec. 11 through Thursday, Dec. 14, and again on Monday, Dec. 18 through Thursday, Dec. 21. No reference service will be provided after 10 pm but both the Lending Services and Periodicals Desks will be open until 11 pm.

KU faculty evaluated

The Senate Academic Affairs Committee at the University of Kansas plans to devise a mandatory program for the evaluation of professors to begin next spring, according to Susan Regier, committee chairman. "I think a mandatory feedback program could result in better teaching for students and a fairer system for awarding promotions and tenure to professors," she said.

Her contention is seconded by Phil McKnight, director of the Curriculum and Instruction Survey, KU's current feedback program. "Candidates for promotion and

tenure are punished when there is not much information evaluating their teaching ability," McKnight said. "In that case, promotion and tenure have to be decided on subjective information."

June Michal, assistant to the vice-chancellor for academic affairs, said it might be difficult to implement a mandatory system. "Different schools and departments in the University feel they need different types of questionnaires," she said. Regier believes that the program would lose effectiveness if totally different questionnaires were used.



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feature

Fighting a bout with the blues

By ANN TURO
and BARBARA PIETRZYK

Everyone at one time or another has had occasional bouts of "the blues" or periods of low spirits. These feelings often occur when one is faced with failure or loss. Among the situations which precipitate depression are failure at school or job, the loss of a loved one, either through rejections or death, or of declining health.

The chief symptoms of depression are passivity and dejection. The depressed person will experience an overwhelming inertia; he feels unable to make decisions, to initiate activity, or to take an interest in anything or anyone. He feels a sense of despair, gloom, a feeling of emptiness or a feeling of numbness. He may cry easily and be unable to function in his activities at home or work. He may become tense and

Before the Prescription

irritable, withdraw, or become agitated and pace or wring his hands. With severe depression, sleeplessness or oversleeping, loss of appetite, constipation, and loss of interest in sex may also be present.

Some causes of depression among the student community include anxiety over being left out, problems at home, anxiety over poor marks in exams or papers, and separation or breakup from a partner of the opposite sex.

Depression may often occur during the holiday season. For some of the college population, the pressures and anxieties concerning final exams may be overwhelming. For others the holiday season represents a lonely and sad period. The usual joyous

holiday spirit is not experienced by the depressed person. In fact, the holiday season may often send them into a deeper state of depression.

In order to relieve sadness and depression, the person will use his own methods of coping. These may involve some of the examples mentioned earlier and include escape into sleep or daydreaming. In order to release tension, the person may work it off by excessive exercise, alcohol or drug intake, talking or arguing. A student may listen to "mood" records for long periods in order to relieve their distress. Also looking at the "brighter side" or "humorous side" may be a mechanism used. These and other defenses are all used in order to relieve the stress and tension experienced by the person.

If you should encounter a friend that seems to be depressed, it is important to know what you could do to help him get through his depression. It may be difficult to sit and listen to a depressed person but this is the best action you could do for this person. For the depressed person, being able to bear sadness, grief, and disappointment is made possible by the presence of a caring person, who listens, talks, and shares the discomfort. What is said to this person is important, but the fact that there is someone there who cares enough to listen is more valuable. The depressed person is often very lonely and unable to cope effectively with his problems. So it is important to remember that the best way to help a depressed person is simply to listen to him and to be a caring friend.

If depression is severe enough, the feelings of helplessness and worthlessness may become so overwhelming that suicide may be contemplated or attempted. These feelings are universal, and something like four out of five students have considered the possibility of suicide. This crisis of suicide encompasses a wide range of behavior from the actual act of taking one's life to the



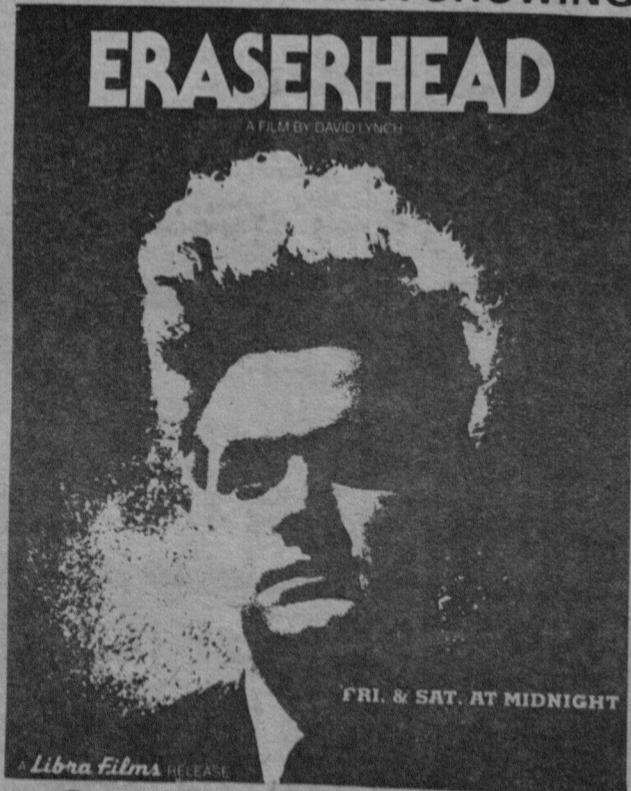
expression of the thought about doing so. Suicidal behavior is frequently a disguised attempt to communicate a need for help. Yet, whether the communication is a direct or a disguised cry for help, recognition of the need can help in understanding the nature of the problem. All such attempts or gestures must always be taken seriously.

If one should encounter a person who is suicidal, professional help is indicated. But if you are present at the scene of the crisis, your help is essential to the person's survival. When talking with a suicidal person it is important to establish a rapport with him, offering your help and possibly discussing alternative solutions to the problem. A

harsh or critical attitude towards the person's wishes or behaviors which may seem strange should be avoided. An understanding attitude is required in order to gain his confidence and develop a trusting relationship. A calm, decisive and common sense approach to the suicidal individual can greatly aid in dealing with this person.

Following the crisis, the suicidal person needs encouragement to seek professional help. The college population can receive this vital information by calling the William Paterson College Hot Line or by contacting the school nurse in White Hall. It is important for this person to know that help is available to him when needed.

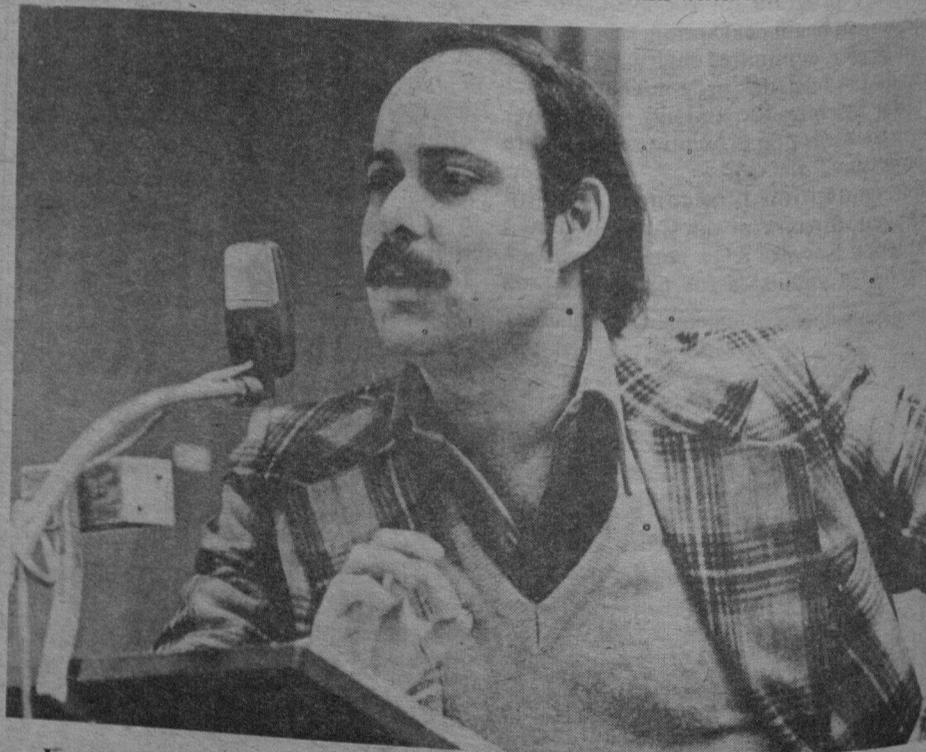
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Jermei Rifkin, co-author of "Who should Play God," spoke on recombinant DNA research and genetic engineering last Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom. Rifkin is also co-director of the People's Business Commission and the People's Bicentennial Commission.

Were you prepared for the first snow?

By DORINDA MEI



Anthony Di Angelo,
sophomore:

"No, I still do not have my snow tires on yet. I do have anti-freeze. I heard the snow warning but I didn't expect so much."

Mike Puccetti,
freshman:

"No, I didn't expect it to snow this bad or this early. I don't have any snow tires either. I'm glad it began to get ski season started."



Tennyson Walters,
freshman:

"Yes I heard about it on the news yesterday. Last week I wasn't prepared but this week I have a heavier coat and shoes."

Lois Bassolt,
sophomore:

"No. It's freezing. I wish lot 6 was plowed so I can leave. I didn't expect snow this early, but I got through last year okay. I still wanna' buy a jeep."



"Yes, I had my snow tires on a month ago! I bought all winter clothes so I'm all set. After last winter you've got to be prepared."



Bill Pizappi,
senior

"I expected the snow this year. I didn't bother taking my snow tires off from last year so I'm prepared."



Vicki Verbiski,
junior

"I didn't expect so much for the first snow, but yes, I guess I'm prepared. I have snow tires, anti-freeze, a heavy coat. I am ready."



Tom Carey,
freshman

"Yes, I had my snow tires on about three weeks ago. In fact I've been hoping for it to stop snowing."



Jim Trythall,
freshman

Marijuana as recreation

(ZNS) A report from the University of Michigan concludes that marijuana is becoming a "permanent recreational drug."

The report, compiled by the University's survey research center, says that more young people today are using marijuana than ever before, that fewer associate detrimental effects with its use and that fewer now disapprove of its use.

The director of the marijuana study, Lloyd Johnston, says that nationwide

surveys have found that the marijuana use among high school seniors has increased by nine percent since 1975 to the point where 56 percent of all the senior interviewed admit using pot. One in 11 seniors reportedly uses the weed on a daily basis.

The Michigan researchers say this increase in pot use has occurred when the use of other illicit drugs has leveled off or even declined. According to Johnston, all of these factors indicate that marijuana is fast becoming a permanent recreational drug for Americans.

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Sociology Department
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Zanfino publishes short story

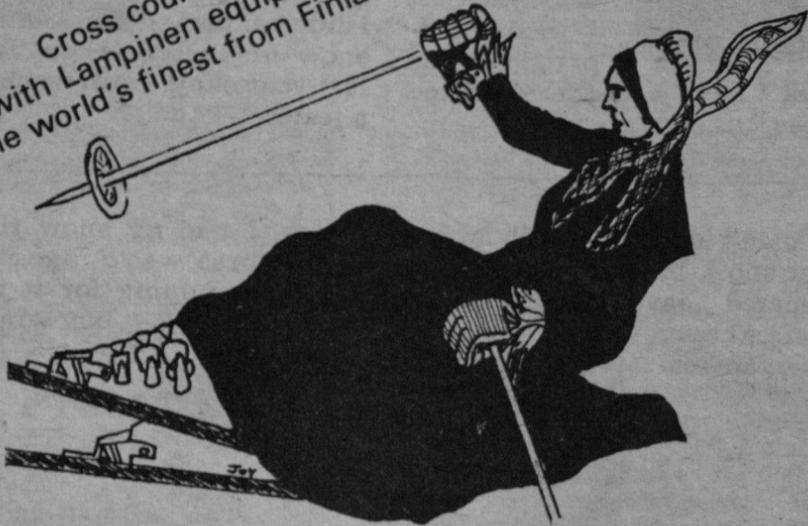
By DAVE DROHAN
Feature Editor

He shook hands with his left hand to demonstrate the power he has regained. Over one year ago, Frank Zanfino, vice president of administration and finance, suffered a heart attack and a stroke which paralyzed his left side. He returned full time to his job in early November. He chides his own rapid recovery as any kind of success story.

Zanfino spent his recovery period writing a short story about Edward L. Herman. Herman is the owner of the Hainsville Inn in Sussex County, who runs his own construction firm, hunts, raises championship coon hounds and is blind.

The Christmas issue of Full Cry magazine will be dedicated to the story of Herman, one of Zanfino's neighbors at Culvers Lake, N.J. Full Cry is a Wisconsin publication directed toward tree and coon hound enthusiasts.

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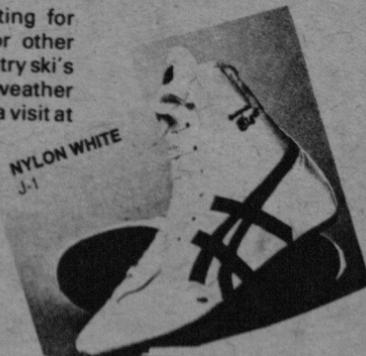
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Carol Clemente

Zanfino has been a raccoon hunting devotee since 1968.

Zanfino has had many articles on business and cost accounting published in various business magazines, however, this is his first successful attempt publishing a short story. "A Blind Man's Coon Hunt", recounts the events of Zanfino's first hunt with Herman.

Herman lost his vision on Nov. 22, 1963, when he was struck in the eye by a branch while walking through the woods. An unsuccessful operation on the eye left him totally blind. According to Zanfino, he is currently waiting for an operation to be perfected that could restore sight in one of his eyes.

"I think the man is a genius," said Zanfino, "He is an example - impossible to emulate. There is no way I can compare myself to him.

"He is extremely intelligent." Herman must rely on his memory of the area he has hunted in to be able to navigate through the woods. "He remembers landmarks, stone walls and creeks in the forest since 1963.

"He must also compensate for physical

changes in the woods through the years, such as growth of trees and brush. He imagines these changes in his mind and allows for them and is able to get around on his own."

Coon hounds are set free when hunting to track and locate raccoons. When they locate a raccoon, the hound will remain at the base of the tree which the coon has selected as a retreat, and bay (barking tree) until the hunter arrives.

"You must always follow the dog to the tree and shine a light into the branches in response, otherwise the hound will learn not to respond," explained Zanfino. "By two-way radio, Herman is able to analyze different types of barks from the dogs with his sharp sense of hearing.

"The hound will bark differently when he is tracking a raccoon, as opposed to when he has located one compared to a normal howl. I'm not as much of an expert at identifying the howls as is Herman," confessed Zanfino, "but I'm learning."

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Student enrollment in Co-op program doubles

Employment of WPC students through an expanding cooperative education program has doubled in just one year.

A total of 53 students were given jobs this semester, and according to Donald E. Roy, director of Continuing Education and Career Development, growth of the program will continue at a substantial rate for the next academic year.

"We are sitting on a possible gold mine with job opportunities in this area," he said. "There is so much out there, that we are only scratching the surface of potential employment at this point."

Participation in the program is expected to reach 250 by the end of the 1978-1979 school year. When the program was instituted three years ago, 24 students participated.

Cooperative Education is an extension of

education in the form of on-the-job training in a field related to a student's interest of major. Participants gain work experience in full-time jobs, while gaining college credits.

American Express, IBM, American Cyanamid, the Internal Revenue Service, various other state and federal agencies, and several New Jersey legislators are among the employers of co-op program participants.

"Faculty and administration support and cooperation have been big factors in the

success of the program," Roy said. Faculty members, acting as field supervisors, visit job sites and work with employers in evaluating job performance of the students.

Participants work approximately 30 to 40 hours a week during alternating semesters, Roy explained, spending one semester on the job and the next back in school. While working, students may take additional credits on a part-time basis at night. Also, all participants are required to present a

research project or report during the semesters on the job.

In addition to earning three to six credits for their job experience, participants are paid anywhere from the minimum wage to \$200 per week while working.

Most of the jobs, available to students in all majors, are within commuting distance of the college. Although students have traveled to Washington, D.C., Virginia, and Pennsylvania for work assignments.

Low vitamin C blamed for death

(ZNS) Two Australian doctors are blaming most cases of "infant death syndrome"—or "crib death"—on vitamin C deficiencies in babies.

Doctors Glen Dettmen and Archie Kalokerinos writing in *Scientific Australian* magazine suggest that before most crib deaths occur, babies suffer from a cold or minor infection draining off what little vitamin C the infants had. This results in what the researchers call "subclinical scurvy."

The doctors claim that studies in one Australian town known for its high infant mortality rate proved that crib deaths were virtually wiped out for 10 years simply by injecting babies with 1000 milligrams of vitamin C daily.

The researchers say that often pregnant mothers lack adequate vitamin C, so their babies don't receive enough before birth. In addition, they report that fluoride and copper traces in tap water break down the vitamin C so that infant formula made from local water supplies contains little, if any, vitamin C.

The Australian discovery comes in the wake of a California Department of Health report which indicates that infant death syndrome might be a result of babies being poisoned by ingesting improperly preserved foods.

Rival AA group

(ZNS) Alcoholics Anonymous now has a rival in a newly-formed anti-addiction group called—"Potsmokers Anonymous."

Potsmokers Anonymous, or "PA," is the brainchild of New York psychotherapist David Izenson. Izenson says he founded the group because after 10 years of treating patients he had seen "the insidious effects of smoking dope."

Izenson says that many compulsive dope smokers just can't seem to get their lives together and use pot as an escape to help get through or avoid the daily grind.

He reports that every person who enrolls in PA pays \$175 and joins seven other people in a nine-week group program. Izenson explains that he teaches chronic grass puffers to recognize certain emotions which, he says, they have succeeded in avoiding by smoking weed. He calls the process "Flap-ping."

The therapist reports that PA prepares potsmokers for the withdrawal of going cold turkey off pot and encourages participants to reinforce each other in supportive discussion.

Izenson says he started PA because he was a chronic puffer himself and used grass as an escape. Says Izenson: "Flap-ping got me off the hook. It works."

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Naturally, we congratulate him for his super season and wish him even greater success in '79.

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Talent show offers variety

By JIM MEURER
Staff Writer

One of the big events on campus is the annual coffeehouse Talent Night. Keeping with tradition, this year's talent night had its serious and humorous acts. For those that have never witnessed a WPC talent night, it's comparable to a cross between the Ted Mack's Amateur Hour and the Gong Show.

Due to the problem of partisan crowds in the past, this year's competition was scored by a panel of five judges, who rated the acts on musical talent and originality. At the end of the show, the judges could not come to a decision as to who was the top act. Thus, they declared a tie between the duo of Barbara Meikle and Jerry Tolve, and the group Mystique which included Linda Lenz (who won the talent show two years ago), Mary Ann Taormina, and Mary Ellen DiGiacomo.

The team of Meikle (high harmony vocal) and Tolve (vocal and piano) effectively combined their voices into one cohesive sound. Thier voices complimented one another and thier ability to change pitch and octave added to the tempo and mood. Falling somewhere between Donny and Marie Osmond, and Steve and Edie Law-

rence, the style of the duo is often heard in cocktail lounges and on cruise ships.

On the other hand, there was Mystique whose style bordered on mellow rock and folk. The group was tight and displayed individual talent through their instruments and vocals. There seemed to be no doubt in the minds of the audience that Mystique would win, and the crowd was somewhat surprised when the tie was announced. What cost Mystique solo ownership of first place was their lack of originality. Each of their songs "Piano Man", "Anticipation", "Night In White Satin", "Sandman", and "Big Yellow Taxi", were all a couple of beats slower than the original versions. While some might consider their style original, it became boring because it never changed pace, mood, or tempo. Repetitiousness is not original.

If you liked either of the two acts that finished first, and were wondering if a decision would be made on who would be awarded a coffeehouse, don't worry. Since both acts tied, each will perform at one of the coffeehouse's sessions next year.

In order to have winners, there must be losers. Three people that came up short were Donna Jean Fisher, Nick O'Neill, and Jeff

Dingsor. All three played guitars, sang, and were awful. Although they were average guitar players, their voices were often flat and off key. On certain high notes, Fisher sounded like a squealing mouse. O'Neill, on the other hand, sounded like a sick mooing cow when he tried to imitate the high pitched voice of Neil Young on "Take A Lot of Love", and "Hurricane". Jeff Dingsor's rendition of Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Proud Mary" was so flat and dull that a new name for the tune should be "Dead Mary", since he murdered the song.

Another loser was impressionist Bob Bramigan. Bramigan's act consisted of what celebrities would sound like on commercials. Some of the more original and humorous ones were Richard Nixon for American Express, Jimmy Carter who likes his peanuts finger lickin' good, Truman Capote singing the Lowenbrau song, and Liberace singing the Libby, Libby, Libby jingle. On the whole, his performance was good, but for some reason impressionists never seem to win talent shows.

Finally, there were the two punks from Paterson, Mike Alexander and Glenn T. Kenny aka Transparent Things. Jumping
(continued on page 17)

Jordan and friend warm Coffeehouse

By JIM MEURER
Staff Writer

In a cold, red lit coffeehouse, Steve Jordan, last year's winner of the talent show, performed for a gathering of friends and other college students last Tuesday night. While his dog Cindy roamed the audience begging for food and sniffing out critics, Jordan and his music transformed a dull and impersonal Wayne Hall into a warm and enjoyable evening.

Jordan opened with "Desperado," which he did last year at the talent show. His voice was clear and strong, and his guitar playing was excellent throughout the night. On all

songs, he either matched or surpassed the original artist's version.

Besides playing the usual mellow, country folk type sounds of Cat Stevens, Neil Young, Jackson Browne, James Taylor, and other performers, he also did an Eddie Arnold number, "You Give Your Hand To Me," and some old well-known tunes of the sixties such as, "The Boxer," "Rocky Raccoon" and "American Pie," which had the folks singing along.

After the song "Beans Taste Fine," the audience yelled for "Alice's Restaurant." Jordan insisted that the song was old and outdated because there is no war and draft.

However, as a compromise, he did an unknown Bob Dylan tune, "Peggy Day."

Like most people, Jordan belongs to the school of half songs. Half songs are tunes in which a person can only remember certain lines or a verse and forgets the rest. While most folks sing these songs when they're in the bathroom or their car, Jordan does his on stage. His half song was "Taxi" by Harry Chapin.

He skipped the entire middle part of, "I got something inside me, to drive the princess wild," etc., which proceeds to the high pitch vocal of bass player John Wallace, "Baby's so high that she's skying." Although these parts were left out the song was still good.

Jordan's ability to mix mellow songs with funny songs and humorous anecdotes enabled him to change the mood of his performance at will. For example, after a song like "Piano Man" or "Father and Son," a song like "Espresso," dedicated to a guy who believes that some joints will get him a woman, but unfortunately he always finds himself smoking Columbian alone, often followed a serious number.

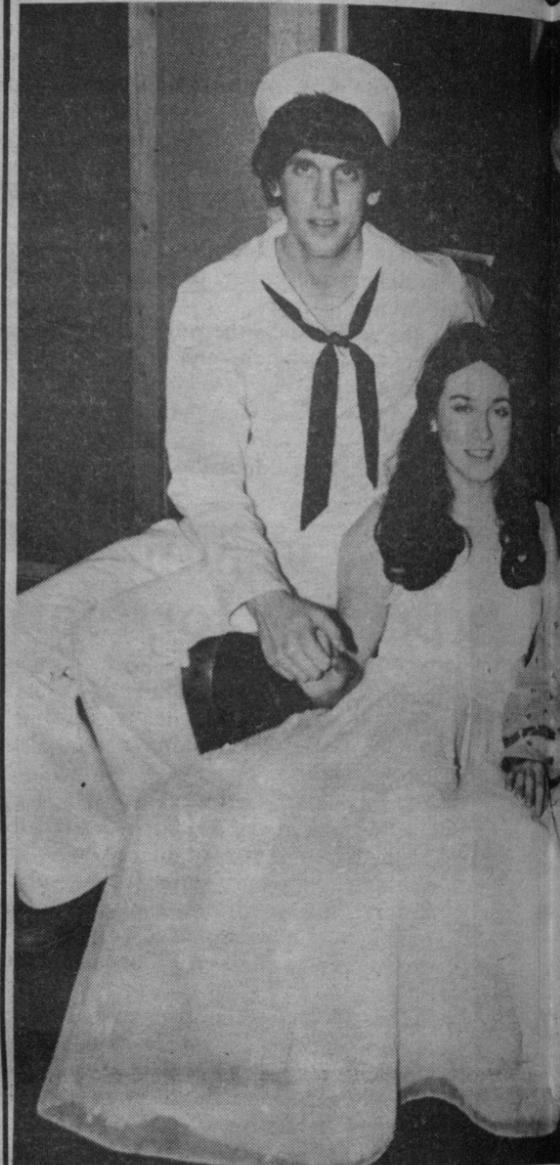
Like any good coffeehouse musician, he turned current events into songs like "Giovanni Montini" a song about Pope Paul or maybe Pope John Paul. Either one will do according to Jordan.

"He eats worms and linguini and doesn't smoke dope because he's Giovanni Montini the Pope."

Another song was "The Bomb." "They're testing the bomb while I'm singing this song, they told me not to worry nothing can go wrong. They're testing the bomb while I'm singing this song, they told me not to worry nothing can go..."

Jordan who is also a language major and plans to graduate after this semester did two numbers that dealt with his current situation. "I believe that life is one big line. First I was on the admissions line, now I'm going to
(continued on page 17)

'Rose Tattoo' c



Above: Amy Ford, Brenda Luchetti, Joe Marta Abascal and Fiore DeRosa, the cast of T. Williams' "The Rose Tattoo", which will be presented at the Shea Auditorium from Dec. 7-10.

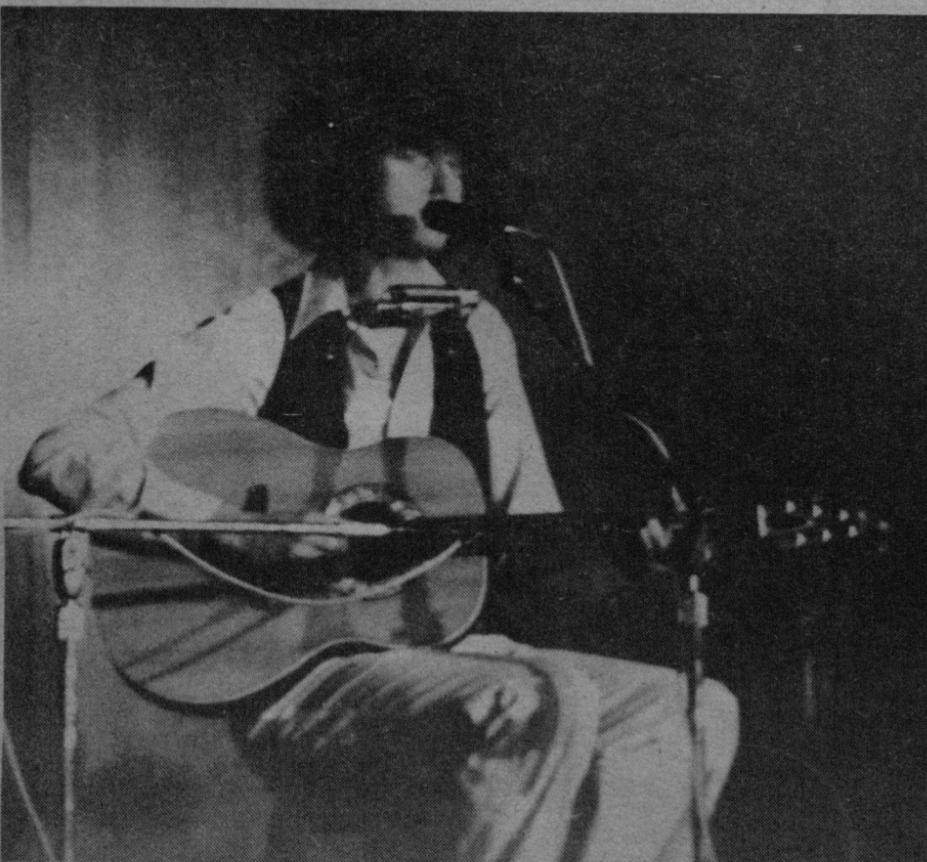
Ashe Band

By ED SPITALETTA
Staff Writer

There's little doubt that WPC has become the musical crossroads of North Jersey. Where else can a musical entrepreneur journey to such a microcosm of melodic and harmonic variety? You want Rock? We got it. Jazz? Country-rock? Soul, boogie, Salsa? Punk? There's that and more. For those Pub patrons in attendance last Tuesday was the Jonathan Ashe Band, a combination folk, country-rock and pop group which in addition to providing to fourty-five minute sets of cover and original material, gave credence to the belief that WPC folk are "party people".

In addition to Ashe on his acoustic guitar, the quartet is composed of Gary Reynolds and Ted Smith on electric guitars and Claire Savarese, an ex-WPC music major, on percussion and vocals. They started the first set with Seal's and Croft's "King of Nothing", followed by Van Morrison's "Moondance" and the theme song of TV's "The Beverly Hillbillies". After a vocal jazz swing entitled "Things We Like to do" (an original), Claire stepped upstage to sing Maria Muldaur's "Midnight at the Oasis" which included an excellent solo by Gary Reynolds, reminiscent of Lee Ritenour. The Beatles' "Penny Lane" was the fifth tune, beginning with a scat of the melody by Ashe while Ted Smith supplied octaves and Gary Reynolds chord inversions. After "Penny Lane" was Loggins and Messina's "Vahevala", The Beatles' "Norwegian Wood" and a show stopping "Theme from Deliverance" which woke the crowd up a bit. The first set ended with Claire's excellent rendition of "Blue Bayou" and a Beatles' medley including "Act Naturally" "I'll Cry Instead" and "I Don't Want to Spoil the Party".

After a short cooling off period, similar to an extended 7th inning stretch, the group opened the second set, to a somewhat diminished audience, with "Margaritaville" which pleased the salt and lemon people and showcased Ted Smith on a tasty triads solo. "Easier on a Sunny



bedcot photo by Sandra Calfe

coming to Shea



oe Lampe,
of Tennessee
presented in

d rocks Pub

Day", an Ashe original, showed off Ashe's musical abilities while Claire sang harmonies and Reynolds utilized a phase shifter to add to the timbre and texture of the tune. Again, an interesting solo from Ted Smith was prominent, using major chromatic and blues scales.

After a slow, folky arrangement of Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone", they followed with "Heat Wave", Phoebe Snow's "Poetry Man" and Billy Joel's "Travelling Prayer".

Then came the house crusher. Ashe introduced the philosophical yet demented Mike Alexander, who lectured the audience on cloning and carbene chemistry (which produces an unstable, extremely quick reaction in the lab) with the world premiere of his song "Test Tube Baby". Needless to say, Alexander is no Sinatra - no Teddy Roosevelt even. He reminded me more of Snagglepuss. Yet he was cheered into doing an extra verse by everyone involved. Punk is "on the move" everywhere.

After the Alexander exhibition, the band concluded the afternoon with another Ashe original, an extremely impressive piece entitled "Isn't That Kind of People". It was reminiscent of James Taylor's earlier recorded work, and She's vocals displayed a heavy Kenny Loggins influence also. Cheered on for an encore, the quartet wound up the afternoon with their own arrangement of the New Rider's "Hello Mary Lou".

The quartet proved to be all extremely talented musicians, showing taste and conscious of pleasing the audience by providing a well rounded selection of both standards and originals. The addition of a bassist, drummer and keyboardist to their incomplete circle will add something better to an already good thing, and allow the band to expand beyond the material they are currently playing. When I spoke with Ashe, he told me that his musical interests are many, including jazz and jazz rock. Wherever the Jonathan Ashe band goes, there's going to be a lot of happy people.

Nektar's return at WPC

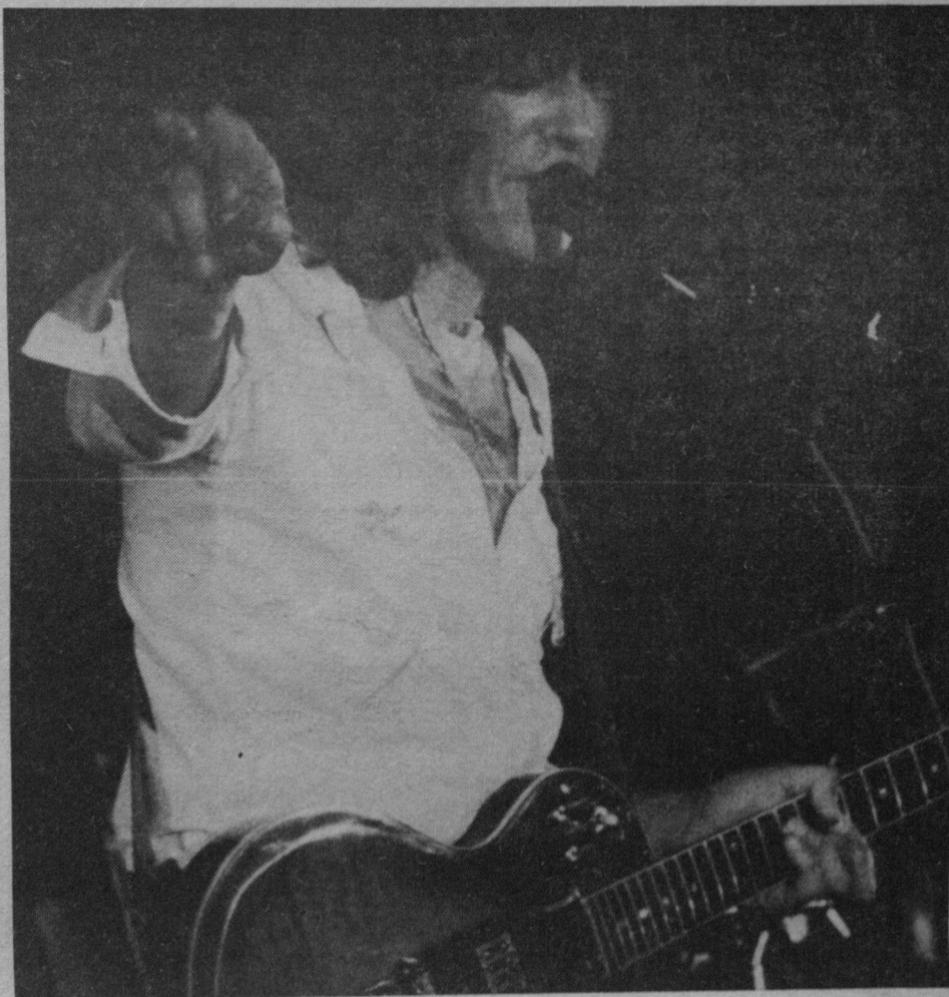
By GLENN KENNY
Arts Editor

The first thing I noticed were all the hippies on line. Long haired, disshevelled, pot smoking hippies. I was sure that this meant something...I knew that the presence of these sixties remnants indicated some kind of revelation to come.

And I was right. They had gathered in the Student Center Ballroom Monday night to celebrate the second coming of Nektar. Remember Nektar? They were going to be the next Yes when they were introduced to the American public in 1974. They didn't become the next Yes after all, although they did achieve a moderate success in the states with thier own, less tortuous brand of progressive rock.

The SAPB sponsored concert of Monday night was their first after having been reunited only ten days before. They acquitted themselves rather well even under less than helpful circumstances (no light show, only ten days practice and a very cramped stage). While the show did lag at times, most of the music presented there was quite entertaining, even for one so ill disposed towards progressive rock as myself. I suppose that's because even on Nektar's spaciest flights of fancy, you can tell that whatever they do has a pretty solid base in good ole (I'm getting so tired of this term) rock and roll.

As a matter of fact, during their first number I thought I was seeing Foghat with a keyboard player. It was a new number, something about love, and when I heard the phrase "eating my heart out" in the lyrics I thought for sure that I was hallucinating. But I wasn't. The first number was a new song, which indicated to me that they might be turning around in musical direction. After the show guitarist Roye Albrighton told me that this was not necessarily so, it's just that they take a new song a while, they embellish it to a point where it sounds like typical Nektar. An interesting approach, but one that left a few diehard Nektar fans confused about where Nektar was going to. But the psychedelic stuff was there, and Nektar gave the audience a good deal of it,



even if it was without the light show that became one of their trademarks when they first started touring the states. They enthusiastically went thorough "A Tab in the Ocean" and "Remember the Future" which was the Alison Steele pick hit of 1974 and the song that introduced Nektar to an American audience. The extended parts of "Remember" did sound quite a bit like Yes, with some Pink Floyd thrown in for good measure. But as far as structure was concerned, their extended pieces reminded me of the Beatles' "Abbey Road" suite. While Nektar isn't the Beatles, their long pieces, like the Abbey Road suite, don't function as one long

exposition on a theme but rather as a lot of different songlets strung together by a lyric idea.

In all, the audience went for the older stuff much more than they did for the new, but what can one expect? It happens that way every time. The band members were cordial throughout, and they looked like they were having a good time gigging together. This was most evident during their second encore, for which they played a scorching rock n' roll medley, featuring standards like "Blue Suede Shoes" and "Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin' On". This was a very pleasant

(continued on page 17)



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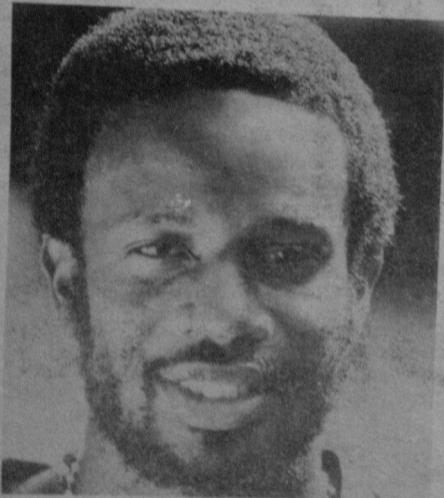
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Talent night a 'Transparent' success

(continued from page 14)

around the stage like hot wires, Kenny shouted, "You want to get mellow!"; and broke into "Holidays in the Sun", by the Sex Pistols. After the Pistols, the duo did an Alexander original "Test Tube Baby" dedicated to the science of genetics. "Mommy and daddy brought a chemistry set, mixed it all together to see what they get, they bargained for a baby, but they got me instead. I'm a test tube baby." With red lights flashing, and the sound system humming and popping, Transparent Things finished with "Mongoloid" and "Louie Louie". By this time, the crowd was in complete anarchy and cried for more. They lit matches, clapped their hands, and

stomped their feet until the group did an encore. They did a piece by Kenny "Muskrat Death" a take off on "Muskrat Love". "On the ground lies Muskrat Sam, eyes wide open, guts in hand...looks like muskrat death." Again the team tried to walk off the stage, but were forced once more by the audience to do another song. To please the wild crowd, Alexander did a solo called "Hot Patootie, Bless My Soul" from the "Rocky Horror Picture Show".

To say that Transparent Things were good is wrong, to say they were crazy is right. Their guitar playing sounded like it was going through a meat grinder, the lyrics

to the songs were almost inaudible due to the sound level of their instruments and their screaming into the mikes. Kenny consistently missed chords on the guitar, if he knew any to begin with. Things were so bad that they were good. Neither the audience nor the group took the performance seriously, which made the act the outstanding event of the entire evening. Musically, Transparent Things stunk, but for originality they had it over everybody.

Finally, for all those that participated in the show a round of applause, because it takes a lot of guts to perform before people. Also, before anyone writes this reporter any

letters or puts a bounty out on his head, remember this: Those that can, do, those that can't, become critics.

Jordan pleases house

(continued from page 14)

the graduation line, which leads right to the unemployment line," said Jordan. The song, "I Don't Know Where I'm Going, But I'm Going In a No Where Hurry Blues," was dedicated to all those graduates that must start hunting for a job.

The other tune was a take-off on hip

homonyms. For example, like asking a friend for bread and he offers you white, rye, and pumpernickel, or asking for pot and being offered tin, steel, and aluminum.

Jordan also did a song that revolved around the fancy of Diver Dan's mermaid, and what life would be like living with a creature that is half woman and half fish. "I

like the upper part above the waist, but I just don't like that tail."

Jordan finished the night with a thank-you song and two encores. After the first one, he said, "That's enough, you can only feed my ego so much." However, it was apparent that both he and the audience were pleased with the evening.

Nektar appeals hippies

(continued from page 14)

surprise and showed that while Nektar may be "progressive" they haven't forgotten where their roots are.

Bassist Mo Moore thanked the audience for "making a go of it" on the bad road

conditions and all, and after the show, the band went down to the Pub where they communed with fans and had a few beers—a rare practice in these days when rock stars are supposed to remain aloof and keep up their "image". But Nektar aren't interested

in images so much as they are in their music, and their concert, performed only ten days after their regrouping, proved that amply.

Cuisine inspection...

(continued from page 7)

When Brown was contacted by the Beacon and asked about the problem he said "I don't want to get involved with this mess" and hung up.

About noon, after a second phone call, Brown said he sent people to Wayne Hall to

take care of the problem and was awaiting their report but denied there were "19 heating problems on campus."

"Someone's pulling your leg," said Brown.

At 1 pm there was still no heat in the Wayne Hall cafeteria and it did not come on until Tuesday.

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For Further Information and Sign-up, stop by the SGA office, Room 330 in the Student Center, or call 595-2157.

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Students praise teachers, nix computers

College teachers maintain essential roles in educating students even when computers are used in classroom instruction, studies by Educational Testing Service (ETS) have found.

Two evaluations conducted by ETS at the community college level also demonstrated that while computer systems designed to teach students have not reached the stature often claimed for them, the potential remains for their continued development and application.

Both evaluations were sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

One of the computer-assisted instruction systems examined, TICCIT (Time-Shared, Interactive, Computer-Controlled Information Television), was devised to provide a complete and independent alternative to entire college courses in selected subjects, allowing students to exercise control over the pace and sequence of their lessons.

The PLATO (Programmed Logic for Automatic Teaching Operations) system was created to fit into a regular teacher-managed study program and supplement college course work. In the demonstration of PLATO evaluated, the system accounted for less than one-third of total class instruction.

In an evaluation directed by Donald L. Alderman of ETC, TICCIT was found to have had a positive impact on student achievement. Students able to complete a course using TICCIT generally attained higher post test scores, particularly in mathematics, than those reached by similar students using common teaching practices. Higher achievement in courses given on the TICCIT system was especially evident among students with a strong initial grasp of the subject.

The study also found that TICCIT had a negative effect on the likelihood that a student would complete all requirements for course credit during a single academic term. For example, in mathematics courses at one of the colleges only 16 of every 100 pupils enrolled received a grade with credit during an academic term, compared to an average of 50 percent for lecture classes.

When the subject matter lent itself to active teacher participation, such as in reviewing essays or discussing themes, the gap in completion rates between TICCIT and lecture classes closed.

Student attitudes toward TICCIT were more often less favorable than toward conventional teaching methods, but when

English classes taught on the TICCIT system were supplemented by small group discussion with an instructor, attitudes improved over those expressed for lecture-discussion classes.

ETS's Richard T. Murphy, who directed the PLATO evaluation, and Lola Rhea Appel found no consistent positive or negative effects on student achievement or attrition—the drop-out rate—that could be linked to PLATO's use. The study determined, however, that PLATO provided a medium of instruction with broad appeal to both students and teachers. In fact, PLATO students showed more favorable attitudes toward computers and computer-assisted instruction than non-PLATO students.

About half the students thought that course material presented by PLATO helped them learn better than course material presented in class lectures. Large majorities (70 percent to 90 percent) said they continued their instruction on PLATO beyond the end of class, felt PLATO made good use of examples and illustrations, believed they could make mistakes without embarrassment and could take part in their instruction at each step in the lessons, and

expressed a desire to take other PLATO courses.

Observers found that students were attentive to their work, relaxed and enthusiastic, neither confused nor frustrated, and able to use PLATO terminals easily.

More than 80 percent of the teachers surveyed said PLATO had a positive effect on student attitudes and achievement, and better than three in five believed PLATO was beneficial to student-student and student-instructor interactions.

A critical factor that accounted for PLATO's high acceptance and usage was the control the teachers had over the system. Each instructor determined how much his students would use it and for what lessons it would be available.

PLATO is a large educational computing network developed at the Computer-based Educational Research Laboratory in Urbana, Ill. The display screen for a PLATO terminal is a panel that can provide simple repetitive skills to give students practice in basic concepts, or relay graphics to illustrate principles in the physical sciences and simulate laboratory experiments. Input is channeled through a typewriter-like keyboard.

Developed by the MITRE Corporation,
(continued on page 19)

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Snow day school closings

In the event that the College is to be closed due to snow, ice storms or other emergency, arrangements have been made to broadcast the closings over the following AM radio stations: WOR (710), WPAT (930), WKER (1500), WINS (1010), WMCA (570), WNEW

(1130) and the following FM stations: WIXL (103.7), WNEW (102.7), WPAT (93.1) and WSUS (102). It is suggested that students and staff tune in as early as 6 am in order to take advantage of the special school closing service available to listeners beginning on many stations at 6 am and to remain tuned to WOR (710) for at least an hour in the event that the school list is extensive. (The closing announcement applies to all college staff, including secretarial staff, *except for those engaged in assigned essential services and for security and maintenance staff assigned to continuing duties, snow removal, or emergency duties*).

We also know from experience that in order to make announcements over the air in sufficient time to notify students and faculty that college is closed the announcement should be made to the radio stations by 6 am. The decision to close the College on account of snow is therefore conditioned to a major degree by conditions which are prevalent at 6 am. The conditions on the campus itself as well as the road conditions in the area surrounding the College will be considered in the decision regarding whether or not the College should be closed.

Since the College may be opened at times when there may be dangerous road conditions in sections of the State located a considerable distance from the College, it is understood that students should exercise judgement, based upon local circumstances, regarding the advisability of driving to the campus. Students should not be expected to risk accidents in order to come to class. As in the past, faculty members will continue to be flexible and helpful with regard to class

assignments, tests and examinations during such times.

In general, the College will not close during inclement weather, unless the snowfall is heavy or unless road conditions on campus and surrounding the College are very poor. It is not likely that the College will close in the event that snow depth measures two or three inches, although closing is more likely if the depth should be over six inches.

In the event that it is apparent the night before that college cannot open in the morning, the radio stations will be contacted at that time so that announcements can be made as early as possible.

The announcement that college is closed due to snow, ice storms or other emergency applies to evening classes as well as day classes, therefore, when the early morning closing announcement is made it should be assumed that evening classes are cancelled. The procedure shall also apply to Saturday classes. Should a major storm or other emergency occur later in the day which requires college closing, the announcement will be made over the radio stations listed above except for WPAT and WOR; since, in general, these stations do not make such public service announcements later in the day.

In addition to the radio announcements, students and staff may call 595-2475, 2476, or 2477 for the recorded announcement in the event college is closed due to snow. Although these arrangements will be made, students and staff are urged to tune in to radio broadcasts as early as 6 am during times of heavy snowfall and to WPAT and WKER later in the day.

Fat Americans unite

(ZNS) Is fat where it's at? William Fabrey of Westbury, Long Island, thinks so. Fabrey founded the "National Association to Aid Fat Americans" in 1969 and today his group has chapters in a number of major cities around the country, including New York and San Francisco.

Fabrey believes that fat people shouldn't have to suffer from discrimination, poor self-images and demeaning jokes, because, he says, "fat is beautiful."

Fabrey's association provides over 1000 members with a newsletter and a computer dating service. It also lobbies on behalf of fat Americans.

At least one San Francisco physician agrees with Fabrey. According to Doctor Paul Scholten, the former president of the San Francisco medical society, "The time has come to stop the war against fat, and admit that people can be fat and healthy." Scholten advises, "Stay fat and live happy."

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Note: Openings still available for the Spring Semester program at the University of Tel Aviv and at the University of Copenhagen.

Computer education is effective

(continued from page 18)

TICCIT combines minicomputers and television receivers in its instructional system. The terminal is a color television set modified to accept digital computer signals and translate them into display frames.

Students use an electronic keyboard that accompanies the television receivers to communicate with the computer system.

In the PLATO evaluation, lessons were computerized and integrated into some

accounting, biology, chemistry, English and mathematics courses at five Illinois community colleges. More than 8,000 students participated in this study.

The TICCIT evaluation involved over 5,000 students in nearly 200 sections of

certain algebra and English composition courses at two community colleges, one each in Arizona and Virginia.

Students lonelier than oldsters?

(ZNS) Contrary to popular opinion, the elderly are not the loneliest people in today's society. Apparently college students are. A recent University of Nebraska study

quoted by *New Woman* magazine found, in fact, that the elderly were the least lonely of the seven group studied.

That survey reportedly found that college

students are the loneliest, followed by divorced persons, single mothers, rural high school students, never married persons, housewives, and lastly, the elderly.

Ramapo...

(continued from page 5)

research, said 187 students plan to major in business administration.

Ramapo students plan to attend the Dec. 6 board meeting there where final decisions will be made by the Board's Personnel Committee on faculty retention.

This Christmas vacation:

- Hang around the house.
- Fight crowds on ski slopes.
- Go to Europe.

\$260 roundtrip. Reserved seats. No standing in line.

Take advantage of National Airlines' new "inter-National" fare from New York to Amsterdam this vacation.

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So why hang around the house when you can hang around the mellow "brown cafes"? Why fight crowds on the ski slopes when you can fight your way into the Paridiso or Voom, Voom, two of the wildest discos east of Studio 54? Come with us to Amsterdam. It's one of the most student-oriented cities in Europe; it's where English is everybody's second language.

National's "inter-National" fare is good on a substantial, but limited, number of seats on every National New York to Amsterdam flight starting December 13. Just pay for your tickets when you make your reservations. (There is a \$3 federal departure tax, and \$50 is non-refundable if you change or cancel reservations. Fare subject to change without notice.) See your Travel Agent now or call us at 1-800-327-2306.

"The bigger we get, the brighter we shine."



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the William Paterson
beacon
 Serving the College Community Since 1936

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

Sudden death

It's 7:30 pm tomorrow night. Hundreds of students, faculty, and administrators have filled Wayne Hall for the annual Board of Trustees meeting that will determine which faculty and administrators will be retained and tenured at WPC.

Irwin Nack, president of the AFT on campus has already used his 15 minutes allotted the union to speak and has tried, probably successfully to ask students if he could borrow some of their minutes to speak, although it says in the "ground rules" that nobody is allowed to give their time to another speaker. Of course this is a ploy, and a good one, to keep Nack from going on a tangent and stealing the show. But as it always happens it doesn't matter what's in the rules, Nack will talk for as long as he wants.

Loree Adams, SGA president will speak another 15 minutes on behalf of the SGA for any all faculty that students want tenured. Adams will obligingly stop when her time is up and give the podium to the next in line. Probably a Marshall or Vogt supporter.

If our calculations are correct there will be 26 more speakers to go before the 10:30 cut-off. With more than 300 people in attendance that means that 272 people will not be able to speak at the meeting.

Let's be realistic. The Board of Trustees has adopted "ground rules" for the meeting. Certainly the intent of the rules are good, that being to keep the meeting from becoming repetitious with the speakers. The rules also give the board more time to deliberate on whatever new information is gained by the 28 speakers. In order to alleviate the problems in the past of repetition and extended time (sometimes to 4 am), we can be almost certain that everyone will be home snug in their beds by 2 am, if the rules are carried out by the board.

We agree the intent is good. But will the rules work? We doubt it. It is hard to tell students who have been waiting in line since 7:30 pm and finally reach the podium at 10:30 pm that they are not allowed to speak because time has run out. Every student in that line has a cause and it is hard to tell them they aren't able to voice their opinions because of the time limit.

The rules alone are a deterrent. Students should have the right to speak and by telling them that there isn't time for those remaining the board is asking for more trouble than is already expected.

The Board of Trustees says the rules are written in the "...interests of fairness to all concerned..." If the rules are for the interest of all concerned what about those standing in line at 10:30? The rules also state that those who wish to speak twice must wait for everyone in line to speak at least once. Come on! We know just as well as the board that if 10:30 pm is in fact the cut-off time half of those in line will never have reached the podium.

If anything, the Board of Trustees meeting will be a bout between the board and those students who want to speak, but didn't get in line early enough. We wish the rules could work because we know what has happened in the past and agree with the board that speakers often become repetitious. But in all fairness we find it difficult to put a time limit on a meeting that will determine the fate of some faculty and administrators. It's anybody's guess what will happen tomorrow night at 10:30 pm. In all likelihood Irwin Nack will be at the podium telling the Board of Trustees that their ground rules are illegal...and in all likelihood the board will walk out of the meeting...come back in 45 minutes and then will tell us who won. It is a game...isn't it? And everyone must follow the rules unless the umpires (Board of Trustees) decide on sudden death overtime.



Letters to the editor

On smoking

Editor, **Beacon**:

As I walked into the theatre and gave the usher my ticket, I sensed something amiss. He accepted it with his left hand and with his right hand placed a cigarette between his lips. Then I knew. He was standing directly beneath a "NO SMOKING" sign.

The article which appeared in the November 21 issue of the **Beacon**, entitled "No Smoking," left me with a few questions. For example, there is the description of cigarette smokers as being abusive on non-smokers' "non-existing privileges." As I avoided the usher's recycled smoke my privilege to breathe clean air seemed very much alive. Not only is it living, it is law. Yes, in the state of New Jersey it is illegal to smoke cigarettes in designated non-smoking areas. Would not the description of cigarette smokers as law breakers be more apt?

The article refers to "inconsiderate smokers" as those who leave the remains of their habit in public areas. Are considerate smokers those who leave only carcinogens in the air? Were they mindful of others, cigarette smokers, not the privileges of non-smokers, would be non-existent.

We should not wait for legislation, says the article. A wise recommendation, as legislation against smoking already exists. While the words "legal" and "moral" are by no means synonymous, in the case of the non-smoking laws both are appropriate. As non-smokers we must not earn but be given rights which both legally and morally are already ours.

Despite its shortcomings, I learned from the article that there are others who share my disdain for cigarette smoke. My advise to the anonymous author is that he or she become less hesitant to offend cigarette smokers and more committed to the preservation of a

rapidly declining quality of life.

Sincerely,
 Marylou Koontz

(Editor's note: The editorial stated that, "The rights of non-smokers on campus have been ignored as well as 'No smoking' signs in the classrooms and hallways as smokers abuse a non-existent privilege," not as the author of the letter has written in the second paragraph.)

Basic Skills

Editor, **Beacon**:

On the recommendation of its Basic Skills Task Force, the SGA has thrown its support behind the struggle to grant degree credit for Basic Skills Courses.

The SGA General Council, in a unanimous vote, adopted a resolution calling on the college administration to grant degree credit to all students enrolled in Basic Skills courses for the 1978-79 academic year.

The Task Force conducted a survey (see below) of nearly 500 students currently taking Basic Skills courses. Of these students, over 98 percent believed they would receive full academic credit for these mandatory courses.

It became apparent that there was not enough student input into the Basic Skills policy drafted by the college administration and subsequently adopted by the Board of Trustees.

In response, the SGA has directed its Basic Skills Task Force to conduct an extensive investigation into the current Basic Skills policies adopted at the other state colleges, to aid in the formulation of a more adequate and representative policy proposal for WPC.

In addition, the Task Force has been

(continued on page 21)

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
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Mass suicide and mass ignorance

By **TERENCE RIPMASTER**

The mass suicide in Guyana has provoked a necessary public discussion concerning messianic movements and the nature of the people who follow such leaders as Jim Jones. Marvin Harris, author of *Cows, Pigs, Wars and Witches*, recently stated that when people are oppressed and confused, they become vulnerable to "charismatic" psychopaths. Certainly, one of the best examples of such a psychopath was Hitler.

But we need not turn to Nazi Germany or Guyana to find confused people who blindly follow leaders into mass suicide. Do we forget that 67,000 American men were sacrificed on the altar of anti-communism in Vietnam? Except for a few people, the American public followed their leaders. We are witnessing at WPC (and nationally) a decline in enrollment in humanistic studies. At WPC, world history, literature, philosophy and foreign language courses go underenrolled each semester, and the administration is moving to reduce the faculty of these departments. What does all this have to do with mass suicide and psychopaths?

We live in a world community that must be studied and understood. Without that understanding, we are ignorant. It is the task of the Humanities to present students with the

history and ideas of our world state. While such courses provide no "easy" answers to our historical and contemporary problems, they can assist us in examining the long struggle against superstition, dogmatism, ignorance and conformity. The poetry of William Blake, the novels of Franz Kafka, a study of slavery, a perception of the eras of historical development and human ideas can, hopefully, dispell the notion that there are apocalyptic solutions and ready-made saviors. We are the makers of history and we alone create our heavens and hells. Collective ignorance is a form of hell. Let us hope that there will be a reversal of the trend toward only "career" education and the virulent anti-intellectualism that now prevails in our society.

Yet, I am boldly aware that rational prognosis, scientific discovery and humanistic studies have also failed to solve all of the problems of this society. As a historian, I must remind the reader that it has only been 200 years since this Western culture adopted a scientific and enlightened viewpoint. It has been difficult to turn people's heads in the direction of rational solutions to our social and economic problems. It is also true that our secular systems are feeble and need constant contemplation and adjustment, but we witness instead, the sheepish masses turning instead to hours of brainless sports, drunkenness and the mass psychology of disco consumption. It is no wonder that many people suffer

from disorientation and confusion. It would seem that our efforts would be better served if we could construct a rational economic system (not capitalism) and a social system based on justice and education.

I realize that this is difficult to translate into daily action and social policy, but this should not diminish our efforts to cope with these issues. I have discovered, for example, that most (almost all) of my students know absolutely nothing about China, Russia, Africa or the Middle East. They tell me that their schools did not teach these topics. Almost all of my students know no foreign language and can barely write in English. If this is not bad enough, they openly admit that they have no intention of rectifying this ignorance. Therefore, my hopes for a rational and intelligent society remain dim.

Jim Jones and the People's Temple advocates are now dead. Messianic leaders, saviors, and cultists will continue to attract the ignorant, lost and confused people of the world. Health, happiness and redemption will not follow. We "lost" souls who do not jump for these ghost dancers must hope that education, tolerance, humanistic understanding and an enlightened public will prevail.

Terence Ripmaster is an associate professor of History at WPC.

Basic Skills

(continued from page 20)

charged with the responsibility of creating a liaison with each component body within the WPC Basic Skills Council.

We urge all students to actively participate in our attempt to establish a fair Basic Skills Policy for WPC. Therefore, we are asking you to volunteer your time and/or suggestions to your SGA by calling on us in Room 330 of the Student Center, 595-2157.

Following is part of the survey conducted:

Before you registered, did you know that you would not receive degree credits for Basic Skills Courses?

	Yes	No
Math 101	3	84
Math 105	2	80
English 108	1	113
English 109	3	171
Total	9	448

Your help will be greatly appreciated.

The Student Government Association

Save Etzweiler

Editor, **Beacon**:

When I first attended WPC three semesters ago I had the pleasure to attend a history of ancient Greek Philosophy class taught by Jim Etzweiler.

Jim received his doctorate in Medieval philosophy from the University of Toronto. This past summer he was awarded \$2,500 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for his living expenses while he attended the Summer Institute for the Philosophy of Religion held at the University of Illinois. He has written many articles for professional journals and maintains a high student evaluation.

Jim feels the main point of his function as a teacher of the great minds such as, Socrates then, Plato and Aristotle is to raise questions concerning values and ideals.

Does God exist? What is morality? What is justice? Education? Beauty? Debating these "big issues" in life is surely a needed part of a wholesome college education.

Through experience I have learned that most positive things in life, though greatly anticipated, are rarely up to my idealistic expectations. Jim Etzweiler, both as a teacher and human being, has far surpassed these expectations. I would not venture to expose the wealth and knowledge I have gained from him in so short an article. However, he has taught me that there is an

invaluable abundance of beauty and wisdom that has been passed down from Greek society over 2000 years ago. Our ideals of democracy and justice in this country, though obscured and perverted were derived in their original form from the Greeks.

I doubt the decision of not renewing Jim's contract would be worthy of Plato's ideal of justice.

In the *Republic*, Plato stated that the ills of society would be cured if either the leaders were philosophers or the philosophers, leaders.

I sincerely hope the administrators, being leaders, are also philosophers. No true philosophers would fire a man who devotes his life to understanding and teaching others the ideals of justice and beauty.

Mark J. Bologh

Ex-student writes

Editor, **Beacon**:

It's only been a few short months since I graduated from WPC and moved west to pursue my career in the theatre and film industry. Time has been in my favor as many wonderful things have happened in my life. I am now happily married and I have an outstanding management job at a major film studio in California.

But it seems that time is not on the side of an excellent theatre professor Kevin Marshall. I am both shocked and outraged at the fact Kevin Marshall was not retained as theatre professor at WPC. I personally attribute my success in my job to Kevin Marshall. During the past four years I have had the pleasure of working closely with Kevin in a management position at WPC's three theatres. His training and guidance have done more for me than words can describe. Kevin is a dedicated teacher and that's what WPC needs. I publicly ask President Hyman to reconsider his decision and highly recommend Kevin Marshall for retention.

In closing I would like to say I am very proud of the theatre students who rallied in support of Kevin and ask them to continue their fight in behalf of Kevin.

Anthony Scrudato

Dear Board:

The following letter was forwarded to the **Beacon** by its author.

Dear Board of Trustees:

A terrible thing is happening at William Paterson College. I'm sure you've heard about it, but in case all the publicity has eluded your eyes, let me inform you that President Hyman has decided that Kevin

Marshall needn't be retained. He can give no reason for this decision, he seems to feel that Mr. Marshall is still quite young and that the numbers (percentage of untenured faculty in the Theatre Dept.) aren't in his favor.

Honestly, doesn't this shock you? Doesn't it upset you when a professor as great as Mr. Marshall isn't retained not based on his successful performance but because of his age or silly statistics?

Let me ask you a few questions that you should be asking President Hyman. If a man of Kevin Marshall's ability is not rehired, who is going to supervise the box office, direct hit shows such as "Godspell" and "Man of La Mancha" (which have been huge box office hits thanks to this man's direction) as well as teach? If your answer is to hire more adjunct professors, let me remind you that they cannot possibly devote the same amount of time as Kevin can, simply because they are not full-time employees; and you are not going to save money because you'll need too many of them to replace Kevin.

I realize that the administration wants to build up the School of Management, and I'm happy to hear this, but please, cutting back the number of professors in the Theatre Dept. when enrollment has not declined is not the answer. If you were a high calibre business management professor who was invited to teach at WPC, would you come to a school where tenure and retention are such volatile subjects that once a year it becomes the major issue of the student body and staff alike? Why would you waste five to six years of your teaching career when tenure possibilities are nil, when 14 out of 19 professors were turned down this year alone?

The Theatre Department has lost 3 people in the last two years, so let's not see Kevin become the fourth. Kevin Marshall is a dedicated professor and a brilliant director, and this college will suffer more than you realize if he is not retained. Please advise President Hyman to reverse his decision. Let's keep Kevin Marshall at William Paterson College.

Sincerely,

*Allyson J. Knudsen
Senior, Theatre Major*

SGA on tenure

Editor, **Beacon**:

In an attempt to clarify the SGA's position on the tenure-retention policy, we are writing this letter which should serve to present the student with valuable information pertinent to the current controversy. Let's begin with the manner in which the SGA became involved and a brief history of the Student Government's involvement in years past.

The criteria that the SGA has used this year to determine which faculty member should be supported are as follows:

1) That the faculty member had the support of his/her department which is representative of student and faculty views (through student evaluation and equal representation as established by parity within departments).

2) That students were concerned enough to ask the SGA for cooperation and leadership in support of these non-recommended faculty members.

3) That students were given the opportunity to express concern and request aid in support of their faculty at a well publicized meeting called by the SGA.

The qualifications of these four teachers (Kevin Marshall, Orlando Saa, Jane Weidensaul and Leonard Vogt) are much too extensive to list in this letter. However, their professional abilities have been documented and are readily available to students at a table which is manned daily by students in the lobby of the Student Center.

In past years, the Student/Faculty Relations Committee (S/FRC) of the Student Government Association has extended limited support to non-recommended faculty. Last year, the support given these faculty was instrumental in obtaining a reversal by the Board of Trustees of the president's negative recommendations. Carole Sheffield and Mel Edelstein are just two examples of the positive effect made possible by SGA and AFT (union) support.

This year, the recommendation process is different. This difference necessitates an altered strategy on the part of the SGA. In a sincere effort to understand the complex issues facing the WPC student, the S/FRC and the officers of the SGA in cooperation with the General Council have endeavored to examine the irregularities of the flagship concept, the reorganization and relocation of departments within the college, and the Basic Skills policy of lack of it.

What it all boils down to is student and faculty voice. Is the voice of the student heard above the roar of administrative statistics? For the answer to this question, the students must attend the Board of Trustees Meeting, December 6 at 7:30 pm at which time the board will decide whether or not Leonard Vogt is tenured and Kevin Marshall retained. The SGA strongly urges the Board of Trustees to hand down positive recommendations for Marshall and Vogt while honoring President Hyman's reversed decisions in the cases of Weidensaul and Saa.

Sincerely,

*Loree Adams, SGA President
John Murphy, S/FRC Chairperson*

Holiday crafts fair at Columbia

The Seventh Annual WBAI Holiday Crafts Fair, the largest Christmas crafts marketplace in the Northeast, will take place on two consecutive weekends, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Dec. 8, 9, 10 and 15, 16, and 17, from 11 am to 7 pm, in Ferris Booth Hall, at Columbia University, 115th Street and Broadway, in Manhattan.

Three hundred professional craftspeople from all over the country have been selected to exhibit and sell their handmade pottery, furniture, toys, dolls, clothing, bags, jewelry, glass, leather, housewares and much more. A different assortment of crafts will be offered each weekend.

Among the more unusual crafts to be represented at the Fair will be: scrimshaw (carving on bone and ivory), musical instru-

ment making (guitars, dulcimers, kazoos, African thumb pianos, wooden and ceramic ocarinas, flutes and rums), broom and feather duster making, dough sculpture (perfect as Christmas tree ornaments) candle making, bird cage making, blacksmithing, puppetry and pipe carving. Many of the craft techniques will be demonstrated by the artists themselves.

Homemade foods will be crafted by Montana Palace, and cakes and confections will be provided by Susan Ullman. Entertainment will include bluegrass by The Jumbo String Band and The Delaware Watergap, chamber music by Mother Chord and The Cornet and Sackbut Ensemble, The Garden Variety Mime Theatre, Dr. Quackebush's Traveling Medicine Show and

Magic Circus, the Bond Street Theatre Coalition, hammered-dulcimer player Dorothy Carter, and clowning by Marc Weiner and off-Broadway's Mark Stolzneberg.

A percentage of all sales will benefit non-commercial radio station WBAI 99.5 FM. Mastercharge and Visa will be accepted.

Transportation to the Fair includes the IRT 7th Avenue local to 116th Street and Broadway, and the m104, m4 and m5 buses to 115th Street. Parking is available in the neighborhood.

Admission to the Fair is by \$2.00 contribution.

Another moon for Pluto

(ZNS) Astronomers at the US Naval Observatory in Washington have discovered a moon around the planet Pluto. They say that their finding indicates that the planet is much smaller and lighter than was previously believed.

The discovery—which had long eluded astronomers because of the moon's faintness

and closeness to Pluto—reveals that the planet's diameter is only 1500 to 1800 miles, making it about two-thirds the size of the Earth's moon and the smallest known planet. Previously, Pluto was believed to have a diameter of at least 3600 miles, making it larger than Mercury, which has a diameter of approximately 3000 miles.

THE FACTS:

1 HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF WOMEN USE ENCARE OVAL™

Encare Oval™ was introduced to American doctors in November 1977. Almost immediately, it attracted widespread physician and patient attention.

Today, Encare Oval is being used by hundreds of thousands of women, and users surveyed report overwhelming satisfaction. Women using Encare Oval say they find it an answer to their problems with the pill, IUD's, diaphragms, and aerosol foams.

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Encare Oval™ was subjected to one of the most rigorous tests ever conducted for a vaginal contraceptive. Results were excellent—showing that Encare Oval provides consistent and extremely high sperm-killing protection. This recent U.S. report supports earlier studies in European laboratories and clinics.

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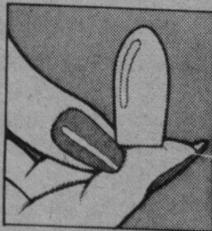
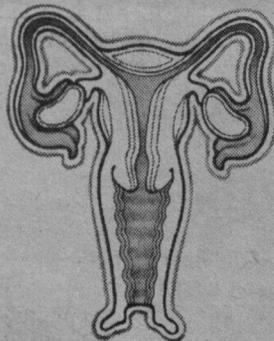
The success of any contraceptive method depends on consistent and accurate use. Encare Oval™ is so convenient you won't be tempted to forget it. And so simple to insert, it's hard to make a mistake.

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4 EASIER TO INSERT THAN A TAMPON.

The Encare Oval™ is smooth and small, so it inserts quickly and easily—without an applicator. There's none of the bother of aerosol foams and diaphragms. No device inside you. No pill to remember every day. Simply use as directed when you need protection.

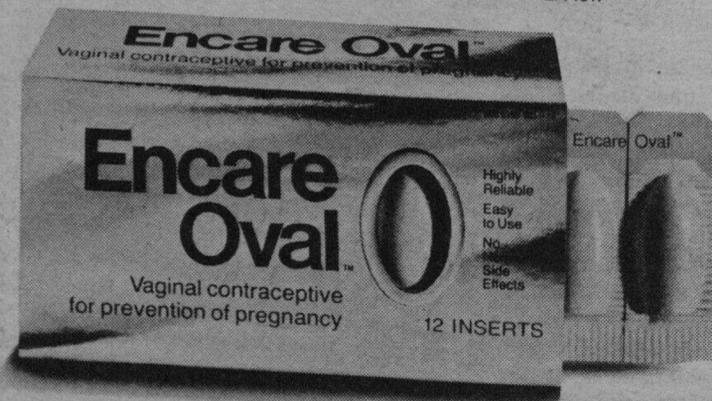
You can buy Encare Oval whenever you need it...it's available without a prescription. And each Encare Oval is individually wrapped to fit discreetly into your pocket or purse.

5 BECAUSE ENCARE OVAL IS INSERTED IN ADVANCE, IT WON'T INTERRUPT LOVEMAKING.

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The hormone-free Encare Oval. Safer for your system than the pill or IUD. Neater and simpler than traditional vaginal contraceptives. So effective and easy to use that hundreds of thousands have already found it—quite simply—the preferred contraceptive.

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The most talked about contraceptive since the pill.

Swimmers soak Maritime 71-42

By DAVE RAFFO
Sports Editor

The Pioneer swimming team started the season with a splash last Saturday, and blasted NY Maritime 71-42 at Wightman Gym.

Top performances were turned in by WPC's Chuck Davenport, Mike Giordano and Pete Lavin. Davenport won the 200 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke for 10 points. He was also a member of the victorious 400 medley relay team.

Giordano also scored 10 points by winning both diving events. Pete Lavin, one of three Lavin brothers on the WPC squad, won the 1,000 freestyle and came in second in the 500 freestyle for a total of eight points.

WPC captures opening relay

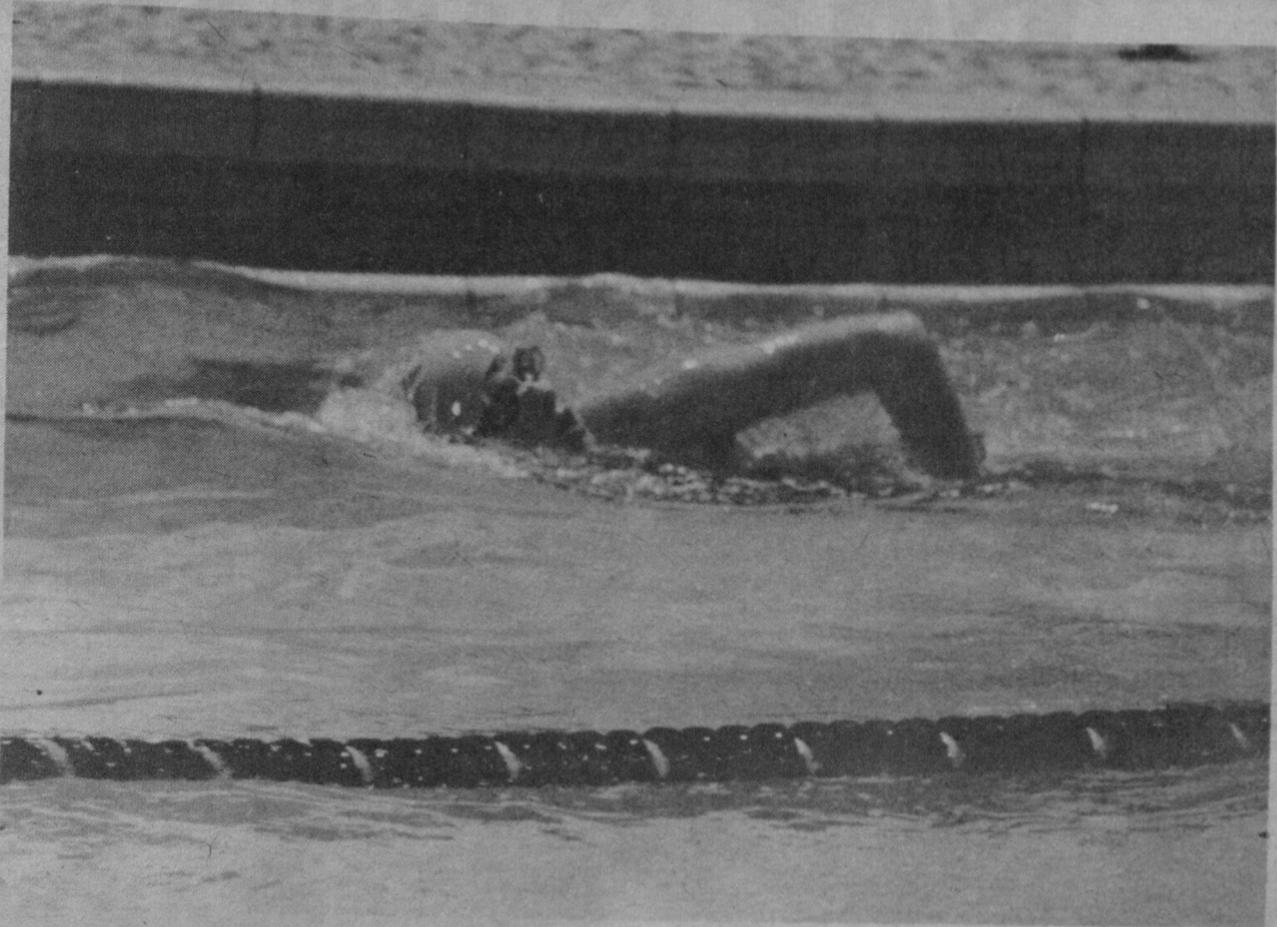
The Pioneers jumped out in front by winning the first race, the 400 medley relay, and took a 7-0 lead. Besides Davenport, Robert Karak, Russ Greuter and John Lavin swam the relay.

Maritime took eight points in the 200 freestyle to close to 13-12, but the Pioneers dominated the next two races to open up a big lead.

WPC's Dave Halbstein came in first in the 50 freestyle and Robert Lavin finished third to give the Pioneers six points in that race. The 200 individual medley was next, and John Boub finished right on Davenport's heels to give WPC eight more points and a 27-16 lead.

Lavin victory clinches meet

The Pioneers clinched their first victory



beacon photo by Dorinda Mei

over Maritime in five years when the Lavin brothers dominated the 100 freestyle. John Lavin won in 51.5 and Robert was right behind in second. WPC led 43-27 after the 100.

The Pioneers also took eight of the nine points in the 200 backstroke, as Karak won

and Pete Harley finished a distant second.

The meet ended on the same note that it started, with WPC winning the 400 freestyle relay by a mere two seconds. Swimming that relay for WPC was Halbstein, Karak, and Pete and John Lavin.

Tim Tisch registered 10 points for Mari-

time. Tisch won the 200 and 500 freestyles.

Coach Ed Gurka's swimmers face a busy schedule this week. The men take on Marist tonight at home, the women open up their season by hosting Monmouth tomorrow and both teams travel to Kings Point on Thursday. All meets begin at 7 pm.

Ice hockey club drubs Bridgeport

By MARTY CALIA
Staff Writer

The WPC ice hockey club was hindered by last Monday's snow storm and the club's game with Wagner was postponed due to bad weather conditions. The Wagner game was rescheduled.

The 2-1-1 Pioneers won their last game, which was played back on Nov. 20. WPC took a 5-1 decision in that game.

Goalie Bill Immen had another excellent game against Bridgeport. Immen lost his bid for his second shutout of the year with 3:24 left in the game. "Our defense played better, but they run hot and cold," said coach Bob Moran.

WPC scored two goals in the first period. John Malba scored on a power play from John Milletti and Mark Van Kouten. John Calabrese scored his sixth goal of the year on a pass from Milletti. WPC outshot Bridgeport 11-2 in the first period.

In the second period, John Bahr scored on a pass from John Galgano. With 38 seconds left in the second period Mike LaFrance netted a power play goal on assists by Calabrese and Milletti. LaFrance's goal gave WPC a 4-0 lead. WPC shot 10 times in the middle period, Bridgeport, five.

LaFrance scored again in the third period on assists by Fred Cristelli and Calabrese. The Pioneers were ahead 5-0, but Bridgeport scored the final goal of the game. WPC was outshot 8-4 in the last period, but overall the

Pioneers outshot the defensively weak Bridgeport team 25-15.

Women's fencing

The WPC women fencers got off to a rocky start last Friday night when they were swept in a four team meet at Hofstra. The Pioneers bowed to Hofstra and Baruch by 10-6 scores and St. John's topped WPC 11-5.

"I thought the girls fenced well but we lost to three very tough teams," said coach Ray Miller about his squad's losses. Carolyn Wozney, LuAnn Silvestro and Mary Ann Kell won bouts for WPC.

The Pioneers fenced in the American Fencing League Tournament in Caldwell on Sunday. Kell advanced to the semifinals in the tourney and Denise Brecht and freshman Kelly Hyde made it to the quarterfinals.

WPC will send six fencers to the NIWFA Christmas Tournament this Saturday at Brooklyn. Wozney, Silvestro, Kell, Brecht, Stacey Garabedian and Marianne Santarsiero will represent the Pioneers. For the first time fencers from both New Jersey and New York will fence in the same tourney this year. According to Miller, 120 fencers are expected this year.

Student Mobilization Committee Meeting

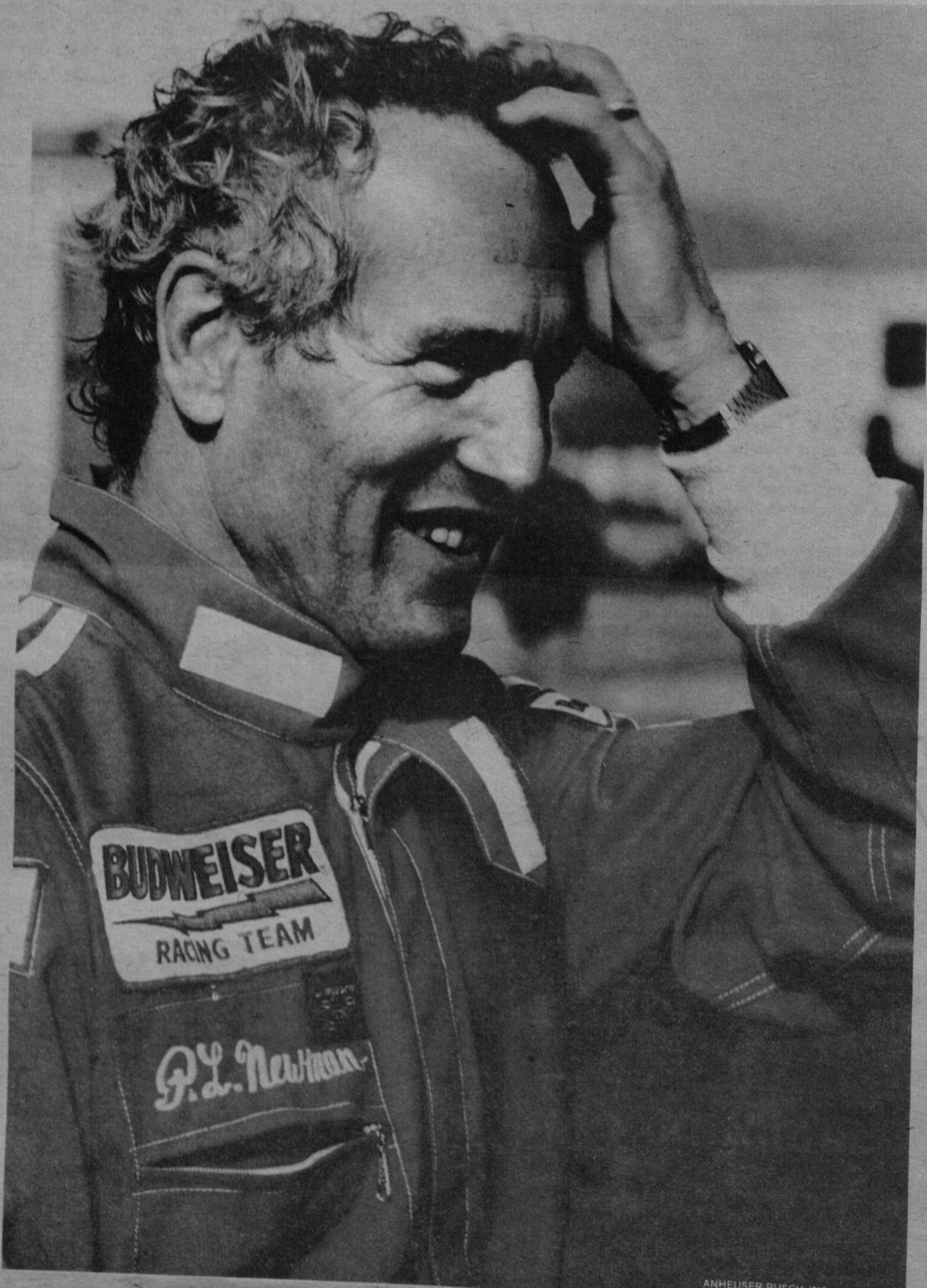
Wednesday, Dec. 6

12:30

Science 105

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Cut practice hours may hurt divers

By **DEBBY ABE**
Staff Writer

Dan Bello, WPC diving coach, believes the diving team will be "hurt competition-wise" this season because of a swimming pool scheduling conflict resulting in shortened practice time.

Diving practice, which used to be held weeknights from 6 pm to 8 pm is now scheduled from 6 pm to 7 pm because two Wayne high school swim teams have begun practicing at the WPC pool. Weeknight evening open swim has also been cut short an hour because of the high school team's practice. Martha H. Meek, assistant athletic director, said few people use the evening open swim in the winter.

Wayne Hills High School and Wayne Valley High School began practicing at the WPC swimming pool Nov. 15 as part of a reciprocal agreement between the two schools and WPC. For the past five years, the high schools, which combine their swim teams, have used WPC's pool and the

college has used the high schools' softball fields. No money is involved.

Meek, who is in charge of athletic event scheduling, said she scheduled the two high schools at a time which overlapped with the diving practice because, "I had no idea it (the two practices) conflicted.

"I asked the head swimming coach when the practice times were and he didn't tell me anything," said Meek.

However, Ed Gurka, head swimming coach of WPC who takes care of the swim and diving team practice scheduling, claims he originally requested the swimming pool from 6 pm to 8 pm every weeknight for diving practice.

A misunderstanding

"She (Meek) told me she thought diving practice was from 6 pm to 7 pm. I believe there was a misunderstanding," said Gurka.

After learning about the shortened diving practice, Gurka said he asked Meek and Art Eason, WPC athletic director if they could arrange something like starting the high

school practice half-an-hour later to help the problem but Eason said it wasn't possible.

"I think we have a gentlemen's agreement that we don't change agreements once they've been made," said Meek.

To ameliorate the situation, Gurka, who coaches the swim team until 5:30 weeknights, will stay half an hour later (without pay) to direct the divers' warm-up drills. Bello has a full-time job and cannot get to WPC any earlier than 6 pm.

Divers scores added

The divers are part of the swim team and their competition scores are added in with the rest of the swimmers'. Although there are only two divers for WPC, the scores they earn could result in a loss or win for the entire swim team.

Bello says the ideal diving practice time would be two hours and even a half hour less than that makes a great difference. He feels the divers will be hurt competitively because they will not be able to make their dives "sharp".

"We only have a certain amount of time to work. With hour practices, after you get done warming up (swimming sprints) for 20 minutes you only have 40 minutes to dive. You don't get warmed up (diving) until you've been diving at least 45 minutes. A lot of it is timing.

"Diving is not a sport like swimming. Diving takes a lot of mental work and precision. It's like gymnastics or ballet. If a dive isn't right you have to just keep working. The ideal practice is 100 dives and we're lucky if we get in 40 or 50. Also, if you have to rush yourself through practice it will really hinder your precision," said Bello.

Mike Giordano, a diver said, "It (the shortened practice time) ruined my expectation of college sports. I figured coming from a YMCA team where we only had one hour of practice three times a week that when I came to college things would change. I thought I'd have personal instruction, longer practicing hours and I thought the college would place a priority on its own sports instead of other schools'."

Gymnastics looking for best year ever

The Pioneer gymnastic team lost the top two scorers from last year, but coach Sue Herdemian is looking to a talented group of incoming freshmen and a good nucleus of returning players to make for a successful season.

"We're looking forward to our best season yet," is the optimistic outlook of coach Sue Herdemian. "There's a lot of talent on this team and if our freshmen come through we should do well."

Heading the list of the heralded first year players is Nancy Pitman, who comes to the Pioneers from Wayne Valley High School. She'll be joined by Angela Gagliardi of Pascack Hills High School, Barbara Jean Olsen of Northern Valley Regional High School, Jeanne Smith of Mainland High School and a pair of twins from Bridgewater Raritan East High School, Lynda and Gail Patullo. Returning veterans include: Sophomore Mary Sbrocco; Sophomore Iris Mitten-dorf; Junior Kim Consiglio; Junior

Marsha Taylor and Senior Kim Smith. Senior Linda Singer and Senior Joyce Kuhnen are out for the team for the first time.

"Marsha Taylor is our best all around performer," Herdemian said. "And we're expecting big things from Jeanne Smith on the floor, and Kim Smith and Iris Mitten-dorf on the uneven bars. The Patullo twins

look solid on the beam as does Kim Consiglio," she added.

"The team has looked good in practice thus far and if they continue to work hard, the season should be a good one," Herdemian predicted.

The gymnasts open up tomorrow night at Princeton.

Track team finishes second

The winter sports season is here, and at WPC there is a new team to watch. The Pioneer indoor track and field team made its debut Saturday at CCNY, and the men finished second in a three-team meet.

CCNY won the meet with 60 points, WPC finished with 40 and York tallied 14.

Taking first place for WPC were Mark Thalasinis (shot put), Dave Blinstrub (two-mile run), John Wesolowski (pole vault), Tony Ciccone (60-yd. high hurdles) and Anthony Smdaks (triple jump).

Placing second for the Pioneers were Ciccone in the high jump, and the mile relay

team of George Lester, Henry White, Clarence Cox and Ron Artis.

Coming in third were Lester in the 1,000 yd. run and Ron Oisciottano in the shot put.

Blinstrub turned in an excellent performance in the two-mile run by running it in 10:10.

For the women's team, Susan Emde placed second in the high jump and shot put against CCNY, York and Marist. Emde jumped 4'4" and three the shot 32'10".

Wendy Huron took fourth in both the mile run and 880 yd. runs.

The next track meet is Jan. 16.

NJSCAC soccer leaders

Phil Anderson of Kean and Nasr Moussa of Montclair shared the 1978 New Jersey State College Athletic Conference soccer scoring title with 10 goals each.

The total of 10 goals scored by Anderson and Moussa ties the second highest season total in NJSCAC history. The record is 12 goals scored by Ralph Steibriz of Trenton State in 1962.

Anderson is a five foot seven inch freshman lineman from Newark. He scored in five of his seven conference games, being shutout by Montclair and Glassboro.

Anderson also had the best single game scoring effort during 1978 when he scored four goals in Kean's opening conference win

over WPC.

Moussa, a 28 year old freshman from Englewood, scored in six of his seven conference games with Trenton being the only team to keep him from scoring. In four of his six games he tallied two goals.

Al Anderson and Al Chccio, both of Kean tied for third place with six goals while Tim Dempsey of Glassboro and Alex Tordai of Trenton tied for fifth place with five goals each.

Kean, the 1978 champion, also established a new team scoring record for a season in the NJSCAC play by scoring 32 goals. The old standard was 30 goals set in 1969 by Montclair.

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Pioneers top St. Thomas, York

By **DAVE RAFFO**
Sports Editor

The Pioneer basketball team staged second half rallies to run away from one team and run past another in winning its first two games of the season. WPC opened up with a 94-65 win over St. Thomas on Nov. 25 and edged York 61-55 last Thursday at Wigham Gym.

The Pioneers got off to a good start against York, by holding the Nomads scoreless for the first three and a half minutes of the game and jumped off to an 8-2 lead. York's guard Don Scott hit eight straight points, however, to give the visitors a 10-8 edge.

After WPC regained the lead at 13-12, Calvin Hargrove scored to put York ahead, and the Nomads stayed in front for the rest of the half. Pioneer John Dempby's dunk brought WPC to within 16-15, but York outscored the Pioneers 15-6 for a 31-21 advantage with 2:56 left in the half. The 10 point Nomad lead was the biggest of the game.

WPC slowly cut into the York lead. Trailing 33-26, Pioneer guard Clint Wheeler stole and went in for a layup with 57 seconds remaining, and with 28 seconds left in the half Wheeler hit a free throw. With six seconds left forward John Rice was fouled, then hit both free throw to pull WPC within four, 33-29, at intermission.

WPC shoots 41% in first half

Scott was high scorer at the half with 18 points, while Wheeler keyed the Pioneers with nine. WPC shot a dismal 41% from the floor in the first half.

The Pioneer offense picked up in the second half, as WPC outscored York 18-6 to start the final 20 minutes. The outburst put

the home team out front 47-39 with 12:04 left in the game.

Fred Ted Bonner led the streak with six points, and Demby, Rice and Wheeler all added four. Bonner's points included the basket that put WPC in the lead, 37-35. After the uprising, WPC led 47-39.

The Pioneers couldn't put York away, however, and the Nomads scored the next six points to pull within 47-45. After a Demby tap-in, York's Tony Brown hit two straight buckets to tie the game at 49-49.

Pioneers wrap up game

Once again, the Pioneers came on when they had to. Rice scored on an offensive rebound and Demby hit two straight shots for a six point advantage. The Nomads closed to 55-53 with 3:01 left, but Demby, Wheeler and Rice all scored for a 61-53 lead with 43 seconds left.

Demby was Pioneer high scorer with 19, followed by Rice with 16 and Wheeler's 15. Scott led all scorers with 20, but had only two in the second half. His only basket of the second half came with 15 seconds left. Brown had 17 points for York.

The Pioneers shooting picked up considerably in the second half, and WPC hit on 16 of 22 shots from the field. WPC shot 55% for the game.

The Pioneers upped their record to 2-0 with the win while York fell to 0-2.

In the season opener at St. Thomas, WPC broke open a close game in the second half. Ahead 41-36 at the half, the Pioneers got their running game going in the second half. WPC ran off 21 unanswered points at one stretch for a commanding 85-55 lead with 6:05 remaining.

WPC threatened to blow out the home team in the first half, but St. Thomas took

advantage of Pioneer mistakes to stay within striking distance. Trailing 18-16, the Pioneers scored 10 straight points for a lead they never lost. Demby scored the last four points of the streak.

St. Thomas answered back when Joe Meade hit a layup and Ino Gomez scored a three-point play to pull within 26-23. That was the closest the Spartans would get the rest of the night, however. Wheeler quickly put together a three-point play, his fourth of the half, and Derrick Roach followed with a jumper to make it 29-23. The Pioneers increased their lead to 41-32 with 1:06 remaining in the half, but St. Thomas scored the last four points to pull within five.

The Spartans cut WPC's advantage to 45-42 early in the second half, but the Pioneers ran off 10 straight points to re-establish command. Wheeler and Baron Hickson each had four point during the run.

WPC proved to be too quick for St. Thomas, and the Spartans lacked a big shooter to get them back in the game. Leading 64-55, the Pioneers dominated the next five minutes. During that span John Caldwell scored five points and Bonner four to spark the 21-point binge that wrapped up the game.

While the Pioneers were scoring 21 straight, four St. Thomas players fouled out of the game. The Spartans finished with 31 team fouls, compared with WPC's 18.

Wheeler scores 26

Wheeler led all scorers with 26 points. The sophomore from Long Branch shot nine-for-11 from the field. Demby followed with 12 and Caldwell and Hickson added 10 each.

The Pioneers shot 34 for 56 from the field. Kevin Krysty led St. Thomas with 14 points.

Although the Pioneers won by 29, the game ended on a negative note. With 1:52 left on the clock, Mike Dadds dislocated his ankle and will be lost for the year.

The Pioneers are now 2-0, but they still haven't been able to play solidly for the full 40 minutes. According to coach John Adams, the team has lacked confidence at times.

"Against St. Thomas, we played like a young team in the first half, then we gained confidence in the second half," said Adams. "Against York, again we came out timid and lacked confidence," Adams continued. "The halftime was purely instructional. We have the same problem of not being able to adjust quickly."

Since the Pioneers have yet to lose, however, it's obvious that they're doing some things right. "When our backs are to the walls, we make a few adjustments, tell them what they have to do, then they go out and do it," claims Adams.

Upcoming games

Yesterday, the Pioneers faced a stiff test in Kings Point Academy, but the results were not available at press time.

The Pioneers travel to Ramapo Thursday for their first conference game, and WPC is home next Monday against Baruch. All games start at 8 pm. JV games begin at 6:15.

PIONEER NOTES--Adams was pleased with the big crowd that showed up for the home opener against York...Demby has excited both the fans and his teammates with two dunks in two games...Wheeler leading scorer with 41 points...WPC JV squad opened its season under new coach Joe Hess with a 82-49 rout of York. Tony Wilson and Ed Harris led with 19 points each. "Our recruiting year is paying off," says Adams of the JV performance.

Read Beacon Classifieds

Men fencers edge Temple, 14-13

The Pioneer men's fencing team had to go down to the last bout before edging Temple 14-13 in its season opener Saturday at Temple.

The match, which avenged last year's 14-13 Temple victory over the Pioneers, was decided when Miguel Llanes topped John Radary 5-2 in the final foil bout.

WPC had its problems in sabre competition as Temple won seven of the nine sabre bouts. Joe Barenghelli notched the only sabre wins for WPC. Barenghelli also lost one bout and three other Pioneer sabre fencers failed to win a bout.

Pioneers finish 7-2 in epee

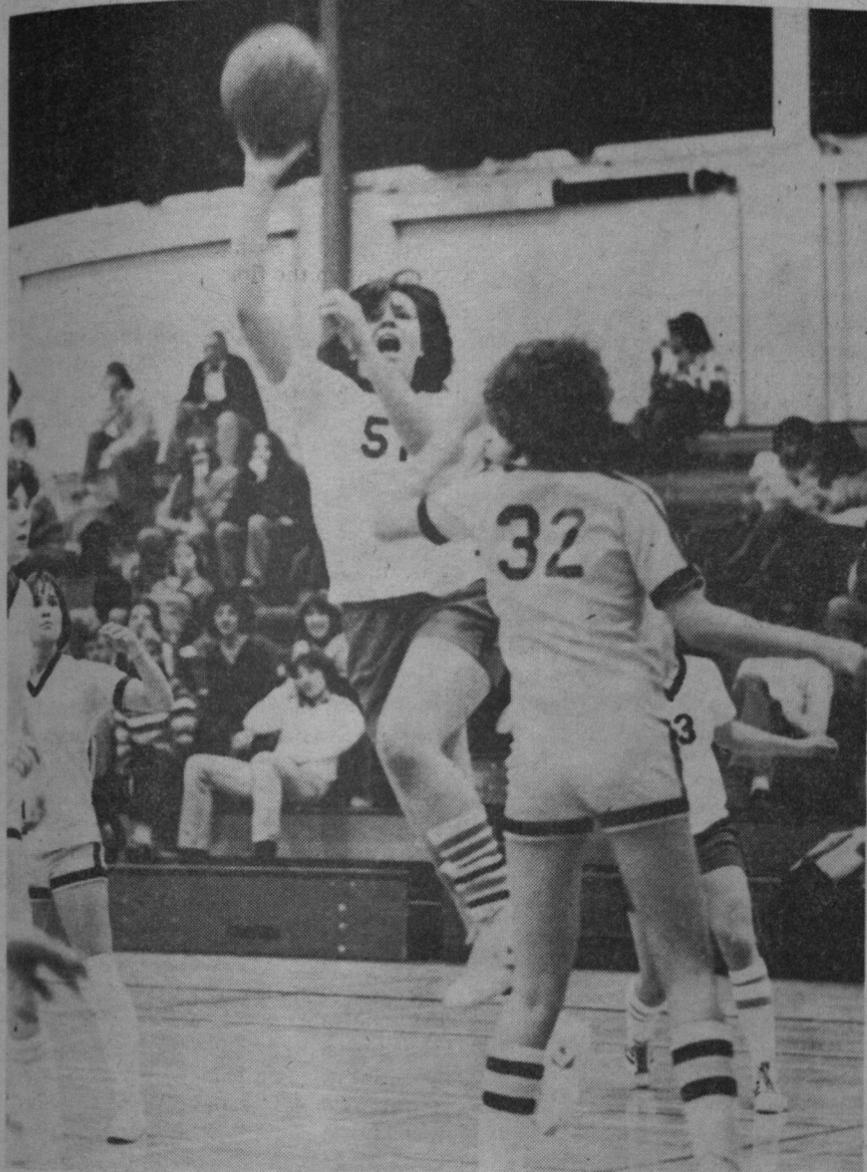
The Pioneers made up the deficit in the epee bouts. Bill Trapani led the way by going 3-0, while Bob Trout and Frank Ayres both went 2-1. Surprisingly, the epee turned out to be WPC's strongest weapon.

In the foil competition, Llanes and John Felice both won two bouts and lost one. Doc Rolando was 1-0 and Gary Rothenberg lost both of his bouts.

The Pioneers take on West Point today at home. The match will be in the Student Center Ballroom at 7 pm and is the first of seven straight home matches. West Point also edged WPC 14-13 last season, and once again the Pioneers will be looking for revenge. The Pioneers host CCNY and Maryland Saturday at 2 pm.



Commerie to lead women hoopsters



Seniors Margaret Piluso (51) and Deb Comerie (45, top picture) will spark the Pioneer women's basketball team.

Led by high-scoring Debbie Comerie, the women Pioneers of WPC are set to take on one of the nation's most demanding schedules, which started Dec. 1 when Queens College visited Wightman Gymnasium.

"We've got a real good nucleus back from last year's team," said Head Coach John Tague, who is beginning his third campaign at the helm of the Pioneers. "We hope to have more of a team concept of play this year since many of the girls played together last year. I'm looking forward to another winning season."

One of the main reasons for Tague's optimistic outlook is the return of Comerie. A senior from Montclair, she has pumped home 865 points in her career and appears a shoo-in to become the third women Pioneer in history to join the select 1,000 point club. "At 6-2, Debbie should be even more intimidating this year," said her coach. "She performs every facet of the game well and when she's on, she's awesome."

Piluso, Lidquist other starters

Joining Comerie as a starter will be senior Margaret Piluso of Toms River. "She's been a key to our program and is our floor leader," said Tague.

Another senior in the starting line-up will be Debbie Linquist, who tore apart the Skyline conference while at Kinnelon High School. "A smart, aggressive player, she's a steadying influence on the team," Tague added.

Junior Sandy Horan of Hawthorne is also expected to get a starting nod. "She's been a starter since her freshman year," said Tague. "Her speed allows us to take advantage of slower teams."

A sophomore who is battling for the fifth and final starting berth is Jackie Johnson of Newark. "She's in heaven when we fast break," Tague said. "She's got an outstanding jump shot and we expect a lot of point production from her." Also looking for a starting berth is Junior Sue Winning of Riverdale; Senior Janet Strachan of Nutley; Junior Mo Brady of Iselin; Junior Diane Salerno of Edison; Sophomore Diana Saggese of Oakland; Sophomore Karen Peterman of New Milford; Sophomore Lisa Franklin of Allendale and Senior Diana Singer of Teaneck.

Tague also had a blue-chip year recruiting. Luring two top-notch prospects to the WPC. Heading the list is Donna Billet of Matawan. "She's the tallest player we've ever had at WPC (6-3) and we're expecting big things from her," Tague commented. Also joining the Pioneers are Ellen Shanley of Middletown and Marie Barr of Westfield. "Ellie will give us depth," said Tague, while Marie, a walk-on, has been a pleasant surprise.

"The team has been working hard in practice. The schedule is tough (Montclair, Immaculata, Princeton, Rutgers, Penn, Un. Mass) but I think we're up to the challenge," claimed Tague.



beacon photos by Diane LaRosa

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PROPER ATTITUDE REQUIRED. Unknown Comic Night, Jan. 19, 8-12 pm, Student Center Ballroom. Band, beer and wine sold. Admittance with bag over head only. Strictly enforced. WPC ID required. One guest per student.

Personal

For lots of fun, call Stella at 595-2248.

Doreen, hurry back to work cause I'm tired of doing these classifieds. Get well soon, Sandy.

To Eva - sorry to see you laid up in bed sick. Hope to see you on your feet again real soon. Diana.

OPPORTUNITY TO MEET MR/MISS RIGHT. Unknown Comic Night, Jan. 19, Student Center Ballroom, 8-12 pm. Only people up for a good time need apply! Band, beer and wine sold. Admission price - bag over head. WPC ID required. One guest per student.

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Arcade tourney winners

Pool, ping pong, foosball and backgammon tournaments have been recently held in the arcade and other tournaments are to come.

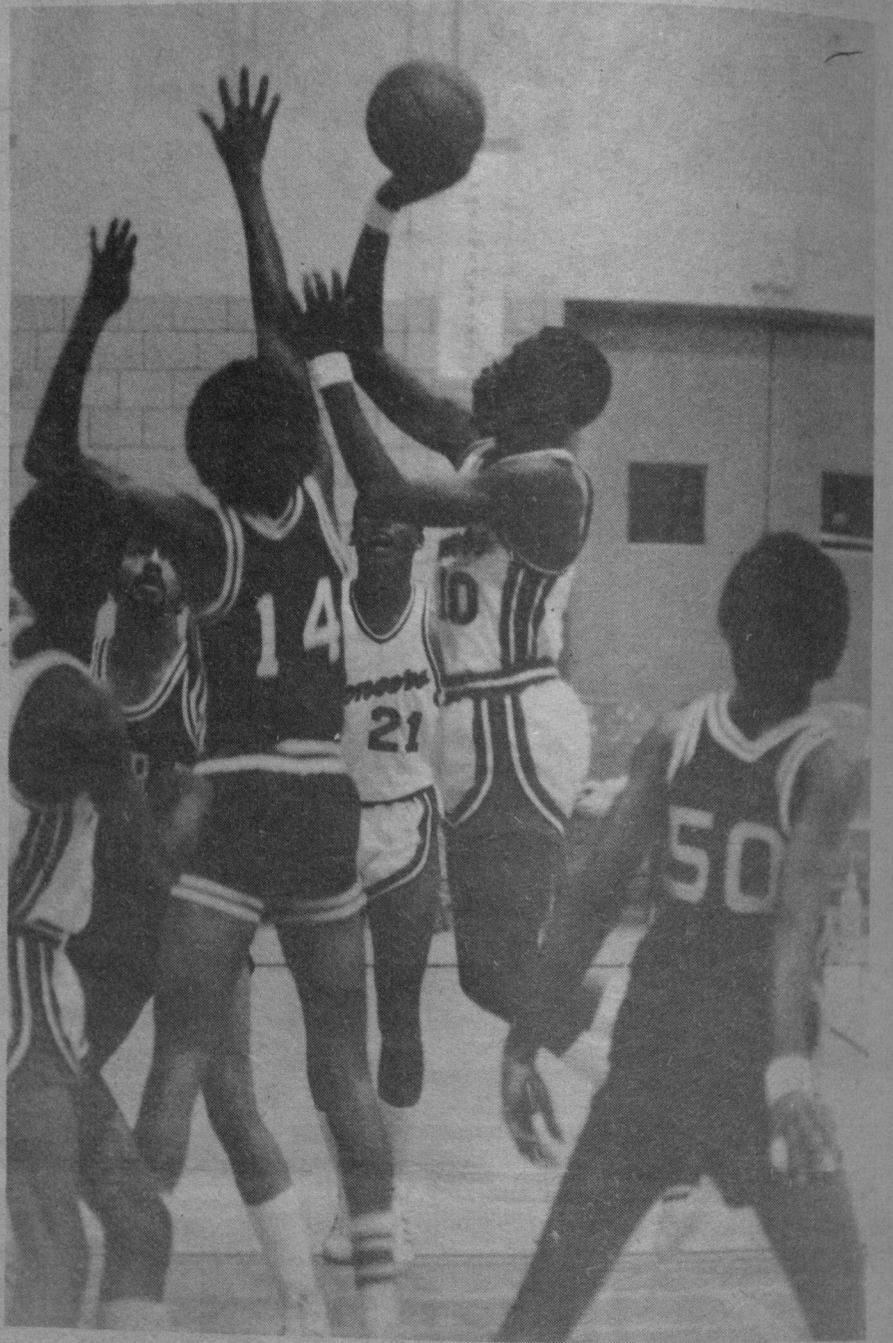
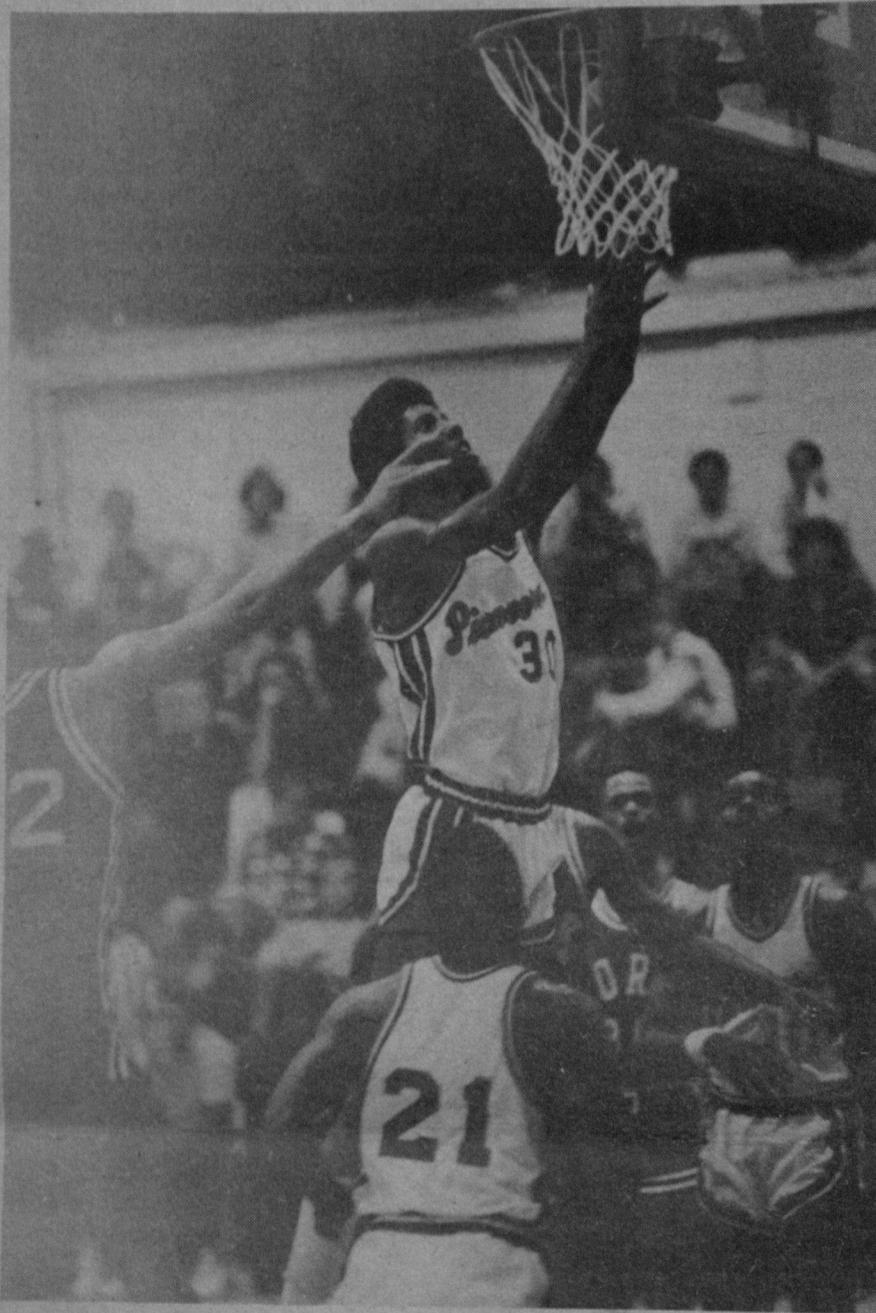
The top men finishers in pool were Bill Munni in first, Bob Mainenti in second and Nick Sarta in third.

The women's pool winner was Janice

Smith. Althea Gordon came in second and Kay Couturie third.

In ping pong, Dave DeLotto won the men's tourney and Patricia Seltzer is the woman champ.

The team of Sal Vaspol and Karen Munoy won the foosball title and Tom Costello is backgammon champ.



Pioneers off to fast start, 2-0 story on pg. 26

Above: Pioneer center John Demby (30) goes to the hoop against York.

Above right: Clint Wheeler (10) puts up shot.

Right: Ted Bonner shoots from baseline in WPC comeback win.

Demby, the Pioneer big man, has scored 31 points in two games and is also the leading rebounder. Wheeler leads all WPC scorers with 41 points and is the Pioneer floor leader. Bonner is a freshman who has come off the bench to play a big part in both Pioneer victories.

The Pioneers opened the season with a crushing win over St. Thomas, 94-65 and then nipped York, 61-55 last Thursday.

WPC opens its conference slate Thursday at Ramapo and Monday Baruch visits the Pioneers at Wightman Gym.

beacon photos by Diane La Rosa



Fencers pay back Temple

story on pg. 26

Swimmers top NY Maritime

Story on pg. 23
