



## 15 faculty denied re-appointment

By **LARRY HENCHER**  
News Editor

Despite a motion made by board member Saul Hoffman to retain Dr. Robert Cicenia, assistant professor of mathematics, and Dr. Jo Anne Juncker, assistant professor of

In an atmosphere more sedate than previous board retention meetings, both students and faculty members made often speeches, often impassioned, in support of instructors who were to be cut.

Substantially represented were, Cicenia, Juncker, Dr. Jorge Gentilini, associate professor of art and Gail Diem, instructor of health sciences.

Speaking in her own behalf, Diem said "I don't want to be here tonight, but I've never walked away from a fight." She continued, "Last year they (the Board members) said that my department committee didn't give me a positive recommendation, and that wasn't true. Concerning this year's non-retention recommendation, she said, "I can't provide a defense, because they (the Board) just won't tell me what the arguments are against me."

Dr. Marguerite Moreno, chairperson of the early childhood department, speaking in support of Juncker said, "When our department was started nine years ago, we had nine instructors and 60 students, we now have 400 undergraduate students and 123 graduate students." In a plea for "institutional justice" she asked that the board look away from debits and credits in considering the retention of Juncker. Two students from the early childhood department spoke for Juncker, one noting

that she was an "exceptional and indispensable" teacher.

Dr. Meyer Kaplan, chairperson of the mathematics department said, "I have never made a stronger recommendation for the retention of an instructor than I have for Dr. Robert Cicenia. He has done a marvelous job. As well as serving on committees both in and out of the department, he is articulate, flexible, the type of instructor who can step in and fill a teaching position other than his own if needed, and impresses potential students."

Cicenia, himself, cited the "excellence" of his student and peer evaluations. "The department has recently instituted a new applied math program and I'm central figure in it. I can teach both computer science and applied math and since I have served as an industrial consultant at Exxon and have worked at Bell Labs, I'm qualified to advise students in vocational matters. This is rare, among professors in my department." He added that as far as he knew Hyman is the only individual on the entire campus who gave him negative recommendation.

Cicenia pointed out that while he could get a much higher paying job in industry, "I'm here because I love to teach, I love my department, and most of all the students. That's why I'm here tonight."

Elsbeth Roth, an art major speaking in

support of Gentilini, noted his "technical skills, academic background and his enthusiasm for teaching." Gentilini, who was instrumental in developing a bachelor of fine arts degree program at WPC, also made a short speech in his own behalf. Andy  
*(Continued on page 15)*



**Levin Mack AFE** Beacon Photos by Paula Jurgens

early childhood, the WPC Board of Trustees voted not to retain any of the instructors who had received negative recommendations from WPC President Seymour Hyman.



**SGA V.P. Bob Ring**

### 'All Our Loving'



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## Scudieri: WPC — a safe campus

By **JIM FINCH**  
Staff Writer

WPC has the third highest crime rate of the 11 campuses in New Jersey who report to the N.J. Crime Index, said Bart Scudieri, director of campus safety security. Rutgers University rates first, with Montclair State

College ranking second on the index. This scale includes all municipalities as well as 11 N.J. colleges.

Even though WPC has the third highest crime rate, it is substantially lower than the other two and Scudieri said he feels that WPC is "a very safe campus." He reported that the WPC crime rating for the first six

months in 1980 is 9.2 percent lower than that reported in the first six months of 1979. He explained that this is due to a total of 14 fewer offenses between January and July of 1980.

There were seven assaults, four burglaries, 124 larcenies and three motor vehicle thefts in the first six months of 1980, as opposed to five assaults, 15 burglaries, 130 larcenies and two motor vehicle thefts for the same time period in 1979. Scudieri said that the campus police investigate all the crimes that occur on campus.

Even though the officers cannot carry weapons, Scudieri stresses that the WPC police "can do real police work, and do really police work." He added "I don't feel uncomfortable, because they are trained professionals and because they have established a good rapport with the students on campus."

Scudieri said that it is his opinion that "the college has not shown a demonstrated need (for weapons). I feel that is (the issue of weapons) should be decided by the

*(Continued on Page 2)*

## Water conservation is effective

The one-and-a-half inches of rain that fell on our area last week helped "a little bit," but according to Director of Facilities Edward Veasey, the drought is far from over.

In an interview last Friday, Veasey praised the WPC community for its cooperation with his water saving guidelines. "It was a great effort," he said, referring to the 18.5 percent reduction in water usage during October, as compared to 1979 figures. This percentage represents a savings of more than a half million gallons, said Veasey.

The figures for November show a 18.1 percent decrease over last year. The state

mandated goal is 25 percent and Veasey said that with the installation of some new water-saving equipment, the college may reach a 22 percent reduction soon.

When asked how WPC ranks in comparison to the conservation efforts of the neighboring communities, Veasey responded, "They're doing something, but not as good as us."

He urges students, faculty and staff to stay aware of the drought situation and continue to save water. "It's working," he said. "People are really helping out. I'm really grateful."

### Portrait of a student leader

## index...

SAPB Cinema Committee Chairperson Karen Zack describes her life as student, writer, leader, and political worker...see Page 4.

### Know the symptoms

Toxic shock, a serious disease recently brought before the public eye, is explained...see Page 8.

### Pieces of life

"Parts of Ourselves," an informal play performed entirely by women, gets a five-star rating...see Page 9.

# happenings

## Wednesday

**Political prisoner to speak** — Francis McCann, a former Irish political prisoner, will speak Wednesday, Dec. 10 in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 pm. Free admission.

**Academic Freedom speech** — As part of the Master Lecturer Series sponsored by the WPC Faculty Forum, Professor Bertell Ollman of the Department of Politics at New York University will speak on "Academic Freedom: Real, Unreal, and Surreal" today, Dec. 10 at 2:30 pm in the Student Center, room 203.

**S.E.A. meeting** — The Students for Environmental Action (SEA) will hold their last meeting of the semester on Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 12:30 pm in the Science Complex, room 433. The Environmental Exposition, volleyball tournament and other events will be discussed. Also, plans for a possible Christmas party will be made. Only interested members please attend.

**Test preparation lecture** — A representative of Stanley H. Kaplan, Inc. will speak on pre-professional test preparation (MCAT, LSAT, DATS, GMAT) Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 12:35 in the Science Complex, room 437. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

## Thursday

**Resume workshop** — The Career Counseling and Placement Office is sponsoring a Resume Writing Workshop on Thursday, Dec. 11 in the S.C., room 332-333.

**Chess Club** — There will be a meeting of the Chess Club on Thursday, Dec. 11 at 2 pm in the Student Center room 301. All members must attend. New members are welcome.

## Friday

**Jazz concert** — The Black and Hispanic Broadcasters Club is sponsoring a jazz concert, featuring Duke Anderson and his quartet, Greg Moody and Glenn Stewart, on Friday, Dec. 12 at 8 pm in the Student Center Ballroom. Refreshments will be served. For more information contact Marica Smith at 595-3014.

**SGA meets** — There will be an SGA Legislature meeting Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 5 pm in the Student Center, room 203-204.

**Cheerleading tryouts** — Practice for men and women who want to try out for the basketball cheerleading squad will be held Monday, Dec. 15 at 7 pm in Gym C. Tryouts have been tentatively scheduled for Tuesday Dec. 16 at 7:30 pm. For further information call Mrs. Verna between 6:30 and 7 pm at 835-4876.

**Irish Cultural Club meets** — A brief meeting will be held in Raubing Hall, room 214 at 12:30 pm on Wednesday, Dec. 10. New members are invited.

## General Happenings

**Co-treasurer elections** — General elections will be held at Wayne Hall registration, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 7 and 8 from 9 am to 6 pm. Absentee ballots will be available in the Dean of Students office on Jan. 2, 5, and 6.

**Freshman Class V.P. election** — An election to determine Freshman Class vice president will be held Dec. 16 from 9 am to 6 pm in the first floor lounge of the Student Center. Absentee ballots will be available in the Dean of Students office beginning Friday, Dec. 12.

**Free gyn clinic** — A gynecology and family planning clinic free to all students is available every Friday in the Women's Center, Matelson Hall, room 262. Call for an appointment Tuesday-Friday, 11 am-2 pm, 942-8551.

**Campus Ministry Club Activities** — The CMC invites the WPC community to participate in the following service projects: Passaic County Youth Shelter visits will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month. Meet at the CMC parking lot no later than 6:15 pm for carpool. Preakness Nursing Home visits will be on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Meet at this CMC house by 5:45 pm for carpool.

**Need something notarized?** — A notary public is available every day from 9 am -4:30 pm in the SGA office.

**Free gyn clinic** — A gynecology and family planning clinic free to all students is available every Friday in the Women's Center, Matelson Hall, room 262. Call for an appointment

# TAG bill passed

By CHRIS GARNER and JIM FINCH

Bill S1430, which directs a portion of state college students' tuition to alleviate a deficit in the Budget of the Department of Higher Education, was passed by the N.J. Senate Nov. 24. Earlier in the semester student strikes were held on several state college campuses including WPC's to postpone an earlier version of the bill.

"The document intended to apportion \$3.4 million to even out the deficit," said Hashell Rhett, assistant chancellor of higher education. Originally more than half of the \$3.4 million was to come from the state college students' tuition but according to Larry Marcus, special assistant to the chancellor, a revised breakdown of appropriations has been made. That breakdown is as follows:

- \$1.4 million will come from the eight state colleges, Rutgers and N.J.I.T.

- \$600,000 will be appropriated from the N.J. Department of Higher Education. Of this amount, \$200,000 will be received by transfer of money from graduate student medical program.

- \$100,000 will come from independent colleges.
- \$1.3 million from supplemental appropriations, general fund.

Thomas DiMicelli, WPC director of financial aid said, "at the present we do not have enough information to comment, however on Tuesday we will meet in Trenton to find out what we need to know." On Wednesday, I will meet with SGA Vice President Bob Ring to discuss the bill and the meeting in Trenton.

The bill now requires the signature of Governor Brendan Byrne, who has the right to vote, pass and/or revise the document. Eric Perkins, assistant to the chancellor said, "we are still waiting for his (Byrne's) decision. Students can expect a decision on the bill in about two weeks."

## WPC security examined

(Continued from page 1)

administration." He added, "I see no reason why the relationship between the campus police and the students would suffer" is they did carry weapons, and that the police would probably "feel more secure."

Concerning a reported high turnover of campus security personnel Scudieri remarked, "There is not such a large turnover of guards but there is a large turnover of police. One of the main reasons for the high turnover of police is the salary scale. It takes eight years for campus police to reach the maximum pay rate as opposed to three to four years for municipal police."

Even though the turnover is high, Scudieri said, "they (campus police) probably don't come with the intention of leaving." Since it is difficult to get into municipal police force, many men choose to work on campus, then when the opportunity to work in a municipal police force at a higher pay scale arises, they leave. Campus police go through the same training programs that municipal police do. Scudieri added, "I make it clear to them (campus police) when they are in training that they will not be carrying weapons."

Scudieri stressed that the majority of crimes does not occur at the dorms. "We've had a good start this year," Scudieri

explained, adding, "right now we have student monitors manning the desks in the lobbies." Professional security guards are not the answer, he said. "Peer pressure" exerted by student monitors will prompt residents to adhere to the rules, he stated.

Scudieri explained that "a breakdown in the system" was the cause of recent vandalism in the dorms. He stated that he hopes the student monitors will be reliable and that they will screen those who enter the buildings, in order to keep potential troublemakers out.

The campus security department consists of 17 security officers and 10 police. Of the 10 police officers, three are sergeants. Scudieri said that there is never fewer than four security personnel on campus at any one time.

Compared to the towns that surround the campus, Scudieri said he feels that the campus -9.2 percent crime index rating is very favorable. Wayne's rating was up 11.1 percent, Haledon was up 19.6 percent, North Haledon was down 27.8 percent, and Passaic County was up 23 percent.

"The best trained man can not do it by himself, he needs the community to stand behind him and to help him," Scudieri concluded.

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# Honors program in top 50

By HEIDE ALEXANDER  
News Contributor

WPC's International Management Honors Program has been named one of the top 50 international education programs in the United States by the Council on Learning (a non-profit corporation founded in 1969 to support American higher education).

The basis for this selection stemmed from a national survey of two- and four-year colleges to identify outstanding programs in languages, international studies, study abroad and other areas.

As a result of the selection, a description of WPC's program will be published in one of six volumes of exemplary programs as part of the Council on Learning's Project on Education and the World View. The volume is expected to be completed by the end of this year.

The International Management Honors Program was initiated in 1977 by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) under the National Defense and Education Act, and with comparable State funding. It was created to provide students with the opportunity to combine their major interest of study with an international preface of liberal arts studies.

The program is not offered as a major but as a supplement to the curriculum of students who maintain at least a 3.0 grade

point average and who are majoring in business, economics, accounting, political science, history, sociology, geography or foreign languages.

The core requirements include economics, business, accounting, political science, history, sociology, geography, international colloquium, regional seminars and most important, a second language. During the sophomore year a colloquium is offered to introduce the student to the various disciplines incorporated in international management. Between the junior and senior year the International Management Honors Program student may take advantage of the many internship programs and foreign scholarships offered to work or study abroad. The senior year concludes with the Senior Seminar.

As explained by Dr. Leung, Director of the program, "The Senior Seminar is a rigorous course of study about the particular area the student has chosen to focus on, including the political and cultural aspects of that area."

In addition to the required courses, prominent guest speakers from other colleges and business institutions are regularly invited to lecture on international affairs.

Currently the program emphasizes Eastern Asian and Latin American studies

since these are economically and politically developing areas of the world. However, according to Leung, "because the United States has more business in Europe than any other area of the world, the addition of European area studies is anticipated for the next fall semester." He said, "this will also give more students who are studying languages other than Spanish or Chinese a chance to expand the practical use of their language skills."

Explaining the importance of the International Management Honors Program, Leung said, "Because the whole world is interdependent and this interdependency is increasing rapidly, the college has a mandate from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business to provide international education." He added, "the economic and political problems of the world are not just isolated problems. They are interrelated among all of us, and affect all communities. The world is growing smaller and smaller."

According to Leung, "the International Management Honors Program will prepare students for three things: an international career, graduate study in international management, and an M.B.A. with area concentration." He added, "It will also strengthen the credentials of the person who has learned a foreign language."

Students who are interested in extending their foreign language ability or supplementing their degree or personal prospects with the honors program should see Leung in White Hall, room 210 or call 595-2584.

# Elections set

By NECLA TUNCEL  
Staff Writer

A general election for an SGA co-treasurer will be held during the Winter Break because of time period restrictions set forth in the SGA constitution Thursday, Jan. 7 and 8 at Wayne Hall during in-person registration when students will be on campus anyway. A third run-off election for Freshman Class vice president will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 16 in the Student Center first floor lounge.

The only candidate running for the co-treasurer's post is Eric Bloomberg, a sophomore who has been a temporary replacement for John K. Reyher since his Nov. 11 resignation as co-treasurer.

According to rules in the SGA constitution, an election to fill a position has to be held within 60 days of a vacancy. The 60-day period ends two days before the first day of the Spring 1981 semester. According to Bob Ordway, SGA parliamentarian, the constitution also provides for a specified period of time of at least two weeks between the time nominations end, a primary is held and the general election, which rules out holding the election before the Winter Break.

SGA President Tony Klepacki said, "We can't break the rules in the constitution. We have looked at it from every angle, but there is not other way out. The election has to be held on those two days."

The SGA has been advertising for the position since Nov. 11, according to Klepacki, but no one else has expressed an interest in running. He said, "Even though the student body won't be here to vote, we don't feel it's unfair because there is only one nominee, and in that light we can hold the election in good conscience." Absentee ballots will be available in the Dean of Student's office the last three days of the semester, Dec. 17, 18 and 19.

(Continued on Page 8)

# Drive aids quake victims

The Cultural Italian American Organization (CIAO) hopes to raise \$10,000 for surviving victims of the devastating earthquake in South Italy last month which claimed more than 3,000 lives. Approximately 1,500 persons are still missing in the destruction which affected more than 200 mountain-top villages south and southwest of Naples.

Members of CIAO will be accepting donations at a table in the Student Center today and tomorrow. The money will be used to purchase badly needed food and medicine, said the club's advisor, Dr. Rosanne Martorella. Martorella is member of the Columbus Club (New York) which is organizing the nationwide South Italy Earthquake Fund to which WPC's contribution will be added. More than \$1 million has already been collected in the fund which will supplement allocations to the victims from the U.S. government and other countries.

Martorella says she also feels "personally

involved" since she has relatives in Italy. Fortunately though, none of her family were directly involved in the disaster.

Because the area has a rich cultural history spanning thousands of years, said Martorella, "as an educational institution, I feel we should have full support for this cause." The large Italian American student population at WPC is what gave the club the idea for the drive, she said.

Martorella is confident about reaching the \$10,000 goal. "We can do it," she said. CIAO wants to gain the SGA's support for the drive and hopes to get a \$100 donation from all clubs on campus.

Contributions can be made this week in the Student Center, or may be sent to Martorella through Jan. 5, the deadline. Her office is in Science Complex, room 369, (595-2274). Checks should be made payable to Columbus Club - South Italy Earthquake Fund.

Volunteers are needed to help with the drive. Anyone interested should contact CIAO.

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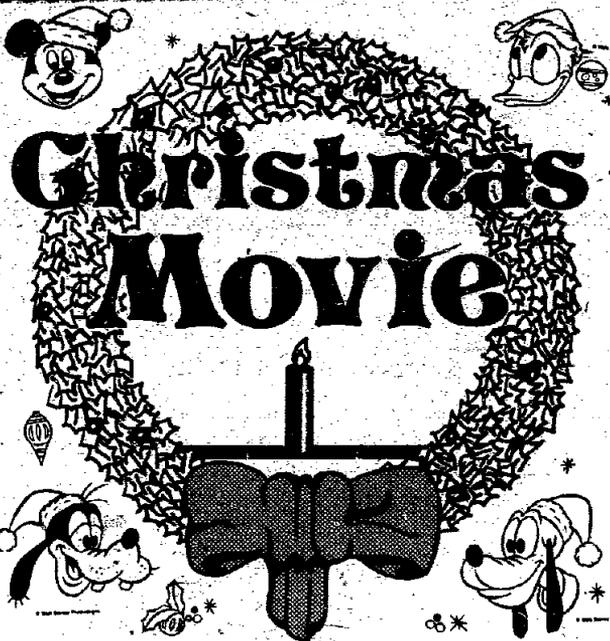
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# Zack: Cinema and Sapphires

By FRANS JURGENS  
Feature Contributor

"I like cheesecake and glazed doughnuts and fuzzy slippers. I had a pair in Washington and I got teased so much, but I loved them because they were comfortable."  
These are just some of the luxuries that Karen Zack, 21, has decided she is going to enjoy from now on. However it's a thin line that Zack draws between the things she loves and those she just likes.

"I like Handel flute sonatas," she continued, "and anything revolving around the arts but I love Woody Allen. I like sapphires and pretty things and roller skating. I love dancing."

Zack, a WPC senior, is energetic and enthusiastic about her extra-curricular activities. For instance, she has worked for the Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) for three and a half years and now heads the Cinema Committee.

As to how she got started Zack said, "an ex-beau of mine was running the committee and I didn't trust him with so much money, so when he and the co-chairman dropped out of school I ran it with a friend and when she dropped out of school a year later it all fell in my lap."

Zack has to book and promote the films to be shown in the Student Center each week and sell tickets all on her own because of an almost nonexistent committee. "Apathy is pathetic on this campus," she said with disdain. "It's run rampant."

A moment later her blue eyes were alive again. "But the film program," she said

proudly, "has gotten better and better and everyone thinks so."

The other day, the 5-foot-2 105-pound student, who lives with her parents in Haledon, lay on the living room couch watching the television show "The Loveboat." She was wearing a boy's plaid flannel shirt and a pair of comfortable, faded, blue jeans. Her wide light blue rimmed glasses were a prominent feature and her long, thick blond hair was held back across her head and above her ears by two barrettes.

Zack smiled as the show ended. "How nice," she exclaimed. "A happy ending."

Behind the television were a dozen or so healthy looking house plants, which her older brother waters daily. Perched on the set itself was a framed black and white photograph of Zack taken two years ago with former senator, Clifford Case. The white dome of the Capitol could be seen in the background.

The photograph goes back to the fall of 1978, when Zack landed a job with the lame duck senator through the WPC Co-Op Education program. Zack spent four months in Washington D.C. working in the office, and reading the many letters addressed to the senator.

But Zack felt that one "unique experience" was not enough. So, in the summer of 1979, she spent another three months in Washington, this time at the Library of Congress.

Zack is now an English major but started at WPC in 1977 as a music major. She played the flute in high school but after a



Karen Zack, Cinema Committee Chairperson

Beacon Photo by Frans Jurgens

year at WPC she got caught up in her studies and on the advice of an English teacher, she switched her major. Does she regret it?

"Sometimes I really regret the switch, but it never lasts," she said. "Some day I may end up with a career in composing or performing," she continued, "but you have to be so dedicated, as you deprive yourself of so much else."

Zack also writes for the arts and feature sections of the student paper, the Beacon. Recently, she became an assistant to the editor of New Jersey Audubon magazine.

She is now researching the background of the late Lucine Lorrimer, an actress, who donated her house in Franklin Lakes to the Society. Lorrimer died of cancer in 1954 at

36 and Zack is having a difficult time finding any information about her. "She's buried feet from the office and I wish I could just knock on her grave to ask a few basic questions," said Zack.

As for a job, Zack works two hours every day for the WPC soccer coach, "my sweetheart" Wil Myers.

Zack looked up from the couch. "Are you going to ask me about the things I don't like?" Without waiting for an answer she said, "I don't like people who call me 'honey,' 'sweetie' or 'dear,' and people who think they are cute by misspelling words such as 'thaxn' or 'luv.' It irks me when I read it. I hate waiting, and there's nothing like

(Continued on Page 15)



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# Toxic Shock: Signs and Symptoms

By JOYCE LOMAURO  
Staff Writer

Many questions have been raised concerning the use of tampons and their possible connection to Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS). Most of the research concerning the cause of TSS is inconclusive. Meanwhile, women remain confused and fearful about what the disease is, how it is caused and what, if anything, can be done to prevent it.

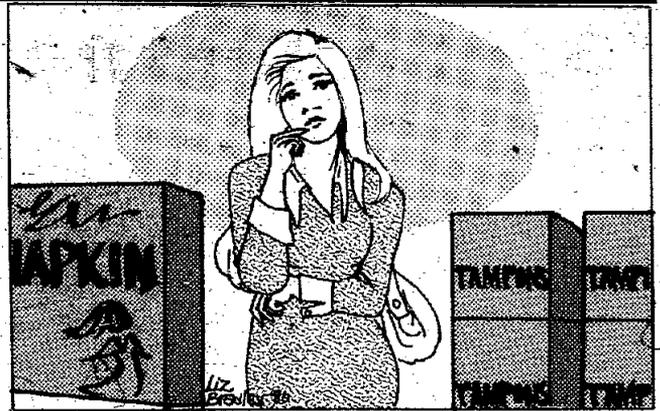
Symptoms of the disease: High fever (over 102 degrees), nausea, a drop in blood pressure, skin rashes resembling sunburn, diarrhea, vomiting, peeling of skin, and for some victims, shock.

The center for Disease Control in Atlanta has made a case definition of TSS so that

doctors throughout the nation could recognize and treat it. The definition has three sets of elements:

- Fever over 102 degrees, low blood pressure, and a rash followed by a peeling of the skin.
- At least three of the following must be affected — gastrointestinal, mucous membrane, muscle, kidney, liver, central nervous, and blood.
- Blood tests and throat or other body cultures would not show streptococcal infection; if they did, the illness is probably some form of scarlet fever, rather than the more virulent TSS.

According to a recent article in the Star Ledger, Dr. Jeff Davis, who keeps track of communicable diseases for Wisconsin,



conducted a three month study gathering information and tabulating data from all over the state. Davis compared 38 women who had TSS to a control group of 110 healthy women. He found that all but one of the TSS victims had been using tampons at the time they contracted the disease, compared to approximately 80 percent of the healthy group who used the device.

TSS can also infect men, children, and non-menstruating women. According to the article, of all recorded cases since 1975, 408 persons have been infected, and 40 have died. The disease is believed to be caused by a common bacterium, *Staphylococcus Aureus*. Most strains of this bacterium produce toxins, poisons that cause fever, rash, and other symptoms of TSS.

TSS is not a new disease. Dr. Robert Feketi of the University of Michigan, also consulted for the Star Ledger article, believes that the introduction of the super-absorbent tampon in the 1970's may have increased the incidence of TSS. Most

manufacturers have by now put warning labels on tampon boxes, and one brand, Rely, has been taken off the market completely. Rely is constructed differently from other tampons. It is made of polyester and cellulose. The polyester provides absorbency and comfort, and the other ingredient is a modified form of cellulose which gives the tampon super absorbency. However, the article notes that studies done by both the Rely manufacturer, Procter and Gamble, and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, have shown no connection between the ingredients in Rely and the growth of the bacterium believed to be the cause of TSS. Studies have shown that 71 percent of TSS victims used Rely tampons. Consequently, the product was withdrawn from the market.

Still, researchers do not know why Rely seems to increase the risk of developing TSS, or the connection between all tampons and the disease. So what can women do to reduce

# Check Mate!

Two WPC chess players will represent the college in the regional Associated of College Unions International (ACUI) competition held Feb. 27, 28 and 29 at WPC.

Russ Caporelli, a new member of WPC's Chess Club, won in first place, and club president Pete Olson, came in second in the WPC competition last Friday. Caporelli won all of the four games played and Olson won three.

The chess tournament is one of several competitions sponsored by Arcade this semester. A ping pong tournament is scheduled for Dec. 12, and backgammon is slated for later this month.

Olson said that although the "chess tournament went well," he is disappointed with the turn-out. Only five people participated so therefore only the top two could be eligible for the regionals. Olson explained that if 16 chess players had

participated, four students would have been eligible for the regional competition, giving WPC a better chance. "There should have been more people interested in entering the tournament. It is going to look bad to have only two representatives from our school when the regionals are being held at our school," Olson said.

Forty other schools will have representatives competing in the regionals next semester. Among them are FDU (Teaneck), Rutgers, St. Johns, Fordham, Columbia, Seton Hall, Upsala, City University of New York and Stony Brook.

## THE TRUE STORY OF THE Greensboro Massacre



### Lecture & Video Program

Presented by

Dr. Paul C. Bermanzohn

Thursday, Dec. 11th, 11 am

S.C. Ballroom

Nov. 3, 1979  
Greensboro, North Carolina

The caravan drove through the crowd slowly. A pickup truck stopped. A Klansman, leaning out the window, fired a shot into the air. The crowd of anti-Klan demonstrators—men, women, and children—scattered.

With cool, military precision, the men removed semi-automatic rifles and shotguns from their car trunks and fired steadily for two deadly minutes. Ambushed, the demonstrators fought back with fists and picket sticks.

When the shooting stopped, five members of the Communist Workers Party lay dead or dying from gunshot wounds in the head and heart.

The True Story of the Greensboro Massacre gives the full account of this Klan, Nazi and government agent assassination of the Communist Workers Party 5.

Through examining the lives of the five martyrs and the work of the Communist Workers Party, The True Story tells why the CWP was targeted for the single largest political assassination in the U.S.'s history.

Paul C. Bermanzohn, M.D. Son of survivors of Hitler's concentration camp, Paul is a member of the Communist Workers Party and was a practicing physician in North Carolina. Singled out for his leading role in workers' and community struggles, Paul was shot in the head and arm during the Klan, Nazi and FBI attack on Nov. 3, 1979. He is now partially paralyzed on the left side.

After the Greensboro massacre: Anti-Klan protester leans over body of fallen comrade.



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# 'Antigone' in repertory

By JOYCE LOMAURO  
Staff Writer

A small group of faculty and students ventured forth last Thursday night to see a production of *Antigone*, the third of three plays by Sophocles, called *The Oedipus Cycle*. They relate the story of Oedipus and his glorious rise of power, his hideous fall, his exile and awesome end. The course that drags the remainder of his family after him — The Theban Legend — was already well known in the fifth century B.C. when Sophocles wrote these plays.

As a young man, Oedipus was told by the Oracle at Delphi that he was destined to murder his father and marry his mother. Fleeing Corinth, where he had been raised as the son of Polybus, the king, he brawls with an old man on the highway, and kills him. When he arrives at Thebes, he finds the people terrified: their King, Laius, has not returned from a journey and the monstrous Sphinx has taken a position on a rock outside the city. The Sphinx poses a riddle to the inhabitants one by one, "What goes on four legs in the morning, two legs at noon, and three at night?" If the wrong answer is given, the Theban is strangled. Oedipus solves the riddle by answering, "Man," and the Sphinx throws herself off the rock. The citizens of Thebes proclaim Oedipus their new king, and he marries Jocasta, a widow of Laius. Many years of prosperity follow, until Thebes is struck by a plague. Jocasta's brother, Creon, returns from Delphi with a message from the gods: the city can only be saved if the murderer of Laius is found and driven out. It is at this point that the first

play, *Oedipus Rex* begins.

In *Oedipus Rex*, Oedipus finally realizes it is he who is the murderer of Laius, and that Laius and Jocasta were his real parents. He has killed his father and married his mother, and his children are the products of incest. He is so horrified upon learning the truth that he blinds himself, and flees the city, led by his daughter, Antigone.

In the second play, *Oedipus at Colonus*, Oedipus is an old man, blinded and beaten, still led by Antigone. Creon, now regent of Thebes, and Oedipus' sons, Eteocles and Polyneices, who are to share the throne, have forbidden Oedipus to return to the city. Ismene, Oedipus' youngest daughter, brings word that Creon and Eteocles have driven Polyneices from Thebes and that Polyneices has gathered an army to attack the city. A new oracle has proclaimed that Oedipus has the power of a talisman to those who win him to his side. Creon and Polyneices both seek him out before the impending battle. Oedipus prophesies that Polyneices and Eteocles will die by each other's hand. The attacking army is defeated and the brothers kill each other.

As the final play *Antigone* begins, Eteocles and Polyneices lie slain. Creon has issued an edict proclaiming Eteocles a hero and Polyneices a traitor, and that his remains should be left to rot on the battlefield. Antigone, torn between her loyalty to her dead brother, who begged her not to leave him unmourned, and her loyalty to the State, defies Creon's edict. In his rage and ruthless pursuit of "right," Creon not only destroys himself, but his wife, son, and

*Antigone*, who has always sought truth and justice. Creon's actions bring about the ruin of the House of Oedipus, and the end of the Theban Legend.

An excellent cast of seasoned performers enacted the play, which ran about an hour-and-a-half. Karen Sunde was a expressive and valiant Antigone, and Eric Tavaris was a sinister Creon. Mary Eitzen O'Donnell's Ismene was more supportive than self-preserving as her character seems in the play. The men of the chorus had a chilling ability to stare into the audience, concentrating on individual faces, so that you felt as if the events and sentiments recited had something to do with you. Tom Spiller, as the Sentry, provided some comic relief with his "man off the street" delivery of his lines. While the rest

of the cast recited their lines with classic pompousness, dignity and refinement, Spiller played such lines as "Hero she is, the culprit!" (Antigone) and "You won't find me coming back" as if he was in a Marx Brothers' movie.

The theater is small, seating about 150 people, and the audience surrounds the stage on three sides, so any seat is a good one. The audience Thursday night was made up mostly of high school students, who surprisingly were well-behaved and appreciative. After the performance, there was to be a discussion between audience and actors, but our group had a bus to catch. The CSC Repertory Company should be congratulated for its efforts toward a fine production overall.

## Election problems abound ...

(Continued from page 3)

Klepacki added that "Bloomberg is qualified for the position and I think he will do a good job."

Ordway, who is a former elections committee chairperson, agreed with Klepacki that "The problem is that we have to work with the restrictions specified in the constitution. Until we can work and change things, some things will look very foolish." He explained that since the constitution is new (adopted in May of 1979), unanticipated problems such as this one are bound to surface.

The SGA is in the process of revising the constitution to eliminate these problems, said Ordway. The student body will vote on

amendments in the spring.

Problems have also been connected with the election for Freshman Class vice president. Andrew Sturm and Gerald Scorzio contested that election because his name did not appear on some of the ballots. Scorzio won the new election, held on Oct. 30 and Nov. 3, but this time Sturm contested claiming that he was notified that there was going to be a new election, a claim the elections committee denies.

Elections Committee Chairperson Martin Fedate said, "What happened was a shame. It could have been prevented but people do make mistakes. No one is infallible."

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7 John Galt (formerly Wowii) NINES	8 CLOSED	9 CLOSED	10 WHITE TIGER	11 CONDOR Dollar Nite \$1.00 drinks \$2.00 adm.	12 Phantoms Opera  The Watch	13 WHITE TIGER & WINGER
14 John Galt (formerly Wowii) NINES	15 CLOSED	16 CLOSED	17 WHITE TIGER	18 T. ROTH Dollar Nite \$1.00 drinks \$1.00 adm.	19 Twisted Sister  Jasper	20 BANGS  VIXEN
21 John Galt (formerly Wowii) NINES	22 Holiday Special SWIFT KICK	23 Holiday Special TAXI, PEGASUS FULL STRIDE	24 XMAS EVE CLOSED	25 Xmas Special MODERNS Special Guest	26 RATRACE CHOIR & TICKET	27 T. ROTH & TICKET
28 John Galt (formerly Wowii) NINES	29 Holiday Special Zebra Jasper	30 Holiday Special Twisted Sister Rachel	31 WHITE TIGER & RACHEL			

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WPC faculty member Bucky Pizzarelli, internationally-known guitarist, and his son, WPC music student John Pizzarelli, Jr., will perform on the TODAY SHOW, on Tuesday, December 16. The photo shows them performing at the recent Jazz Scholarship Concert in Shea. Both father and son are guitarists, and have been playing at the Hotel Pierre in NYC, amongst other prestigious spots.

# All the 'Parts' fit

By JOYCE LOMAURO

*Parts of Ourselves* was performed Saturday night in Hunziker Theater by six women in the theater department. The play, was conceived by Lisa Dawn Brateman, who did a considerable amount of writing, Allison "Michele" Coleman, Kathleen Currie, Amy Ford, Anne Kenny and Donna Marturano. Director Barbara Sandberg greeted the audience as they filed into the theater, inviting everyone to have some wine and cheese with the performers before the show. This warm and informal atmosphere carried over into the play, which was loosely constructed, unpretentious, and a whole lot of fun.

The show began with the ensemble sitting around onstage, talking and laughing, trading quotes and cliches, like "Women executives are castrating bitches," "When a woman thinks, she thinks evil," "A woman known through a man is known wrong," "Can you type?" and "A woman who can't hold a man isn't much of a woman." Next was a discussion of the importance society places on a woman's appearance, followed by a fairy tale about a prissy miss called "Ladies First" told by Ford.

The cast then gathered together on the floor, to re-create a pre-teen pajama party huddling and whispering about the "Facts of Life," while Coleman shouted from a distance in a realistic motherly tone of voice, "It's 5 am! When is the noise going to stop?" or words to that effect. The girls continued to talk about "doing it", deciding that they would never do it, even if they were married, because it was, in a word, "disgusting!" a word Marturano seems to be saying in more than one production this season.

Other highlights included Coleman and Currie singing "The Sweetest Gift" about a forgiving mother, and her son in prison; "Those walls around you could never change

her/ you were her baby and e'er will be"; Kenny's original composition "Housewives Blues", which she sang while accompanying herself on guitar, included lyrics that explained her frustration as a housewife, trying to decide whether to use Tide or Bold. She chose the persona of a country singer playing in gin mill, who happily announced before her song "I wrote this when I was happily married. Now I'm happily divorced."

Two exchanges between friends were "Discovery," based on the friendship between Kenny and Marturano, and "You were once my friend," about a friendship that has dissolved. Ford delivered a moving monologue, entitled "Kennedy's Children" which was recited between verses of Elton John's "Candle in the Wind." "Kennedy's Children" had Ford telling of her days in the early '60s, living in a loft in New York City, and her reaction to the news that Marilyn Monroe had died. The piece is by Robert Patrick, but Ford brought a chilling believability to her lines as the runaway living with three gay men, and aspiring actress who remembered Marilyn's words "I don't want to be a sex goddess, I want to be a human being." Ford's character doesn't want to be a mere human being, vulnerable and manipulated, but a sex goddess, in control of her fate and looked up to.

The performance concluded with the cast singing, "Don't Make Me Over," a Bacharach/ David tune. There was more wine and cheese after that, a lot of laughter and congratulations to the cast from a small but lively audience. The performers of *Parts of Ourselves* deserve a lot of praise for their efforts, since the entire production was put together in about one-and-a-half weeks. My only complaint is that the show wasn't better publicized, *Parts of Ourselves* was delightful treat for women and men as well.

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# the William Paterson beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

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

## A deadly silence roars

Some years students and faculty members staged rallies. A few times student strikes stirred the emotions of sympathizers. Emergency meetings were held, flyers were passed out. The annual December Board of Trustees meeting teemed with people. Teachers were generally backed by students and many other members of the college community.

This year? A room occupied by a quiet crowd filling less than one-third of the room's capacity. A meeting during which the college president remains silent, during which a board members differing opinions are thwarted. A relative few speakers repeating mechanical pleas. An adjournment by the Board for discussion 45 minutes earlier than scheduled. A vacant room minutes after the meeting's end.

Now don't get us wrong. We've painted this contrast not to judge which process was "better." No, we consider ourselves beyond such generalizations. Where was SGA President Tony Klepacki? Why wasn't there more attendance at the Board meeting? Did students and faculty feel that nothing more could be done at that point? If so, weren't they at least interested in witnessing the decision? Isn't apathy an ineffective way to exhibit disillusionment?

We're not pinpointing apathy as the cause of Monday night's lack of attendance. We're not saying that more teachers should have been supported. We're not even saying that the Board should have acted in any way other than they did. How could we come to any of the above conclusions? This year's process was filled with too many silences, too many underlying undeveloped hints that "something" was going on.

Either everyone on campus applauded the recommendations and decisions and haven't spoken, or feelings aren't being voiced. Reasons for the quell do exist. But the waters are calm. If a storm lurks beneath, it's only a matter of time before it surfaces. but what can we say? Nothing. Not yet.

## Happy Holidays!

Happy Holidays!? Isn't it a little early for such greetings, you might be asking. Well the editors and staff of the Beacon had intentions of being good little journalistic elves and publishing a special holiday issue next week. But, because of finals and impending research paper deadlines, publishing even this week's issue proved to be an almost insurmountable task.

Reporters, willing or able to devote the necessary time and effort to writing good articles were hard to find, understandably. Considering that, and the many hours of behind-the-scenes work involved in the weekly production of the Beacon, putting out another issue next week would undoubtedly mean academic suicide for the staff.

So, Santa decided to give his weary, worried elves an early Christmas gift—a week off from working on the newspaper to catch up on their studies.

The editors and staff of the Beacon look forward to serving the college community with renewed vigor again next semester. All of us extend our sincere wishes for a joyous holiday season to all the students, faculty and staff of WPC.

# beacon

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# letters to the editor

## 'Temper, temper'

Temper, temper, Mr. Seaman. You make it much too easy for me to dismiss your tirade with the rhetorician's rule of thumb: "the more emotional the argument, the weaker the case." But yours is not really an argument, is it? It is, rather, a welter of words burbling around the landscape in search of a scapegoat. Divested of the verbal spinach with which you have cloaked it, it can be summarized as follows: First, the remark in question was absolutely never made; second, when it was made, I misread it by projecting into it; and, third, even if it was made, it's impossible to program without offending someone.

Since the logical contradictions here can be readily seen by anyone with an I.Q. of two above plant life, I'll not point them out. I will, however, reply tersely. First, the remark was made by one of your "female air personalities" (Does no one at WPC speak English anymore?). She knows it. I know it. And if no one else in the entire world knew it, Mr. Seaman, it would still be on her conscience. By the way, did it never occur to you to ask her (test the reality), instead of checking the log (looking at the image of what might or might not be)?

Second, though you sign your letter

"sincerely," just how many ways do you think there are of interpreting "Didn't you feel your eyes getting slanty during that one?" when it comes to the playing of "Turning Japanese"? If you yourself can give me one other possible interpretation, I'll present you with the deluxe edition of Glennon's Understanding Music.

Third, you don't really want me to take up your challenge to program non-offensively, do you? Out of my emotional instability, I'd be likely to do something rash, like occasionally play the works of the dead, people like Mozart, Bach, and Beethoven, whose glorious music has offended no one in 300 years. But, most important of all, your challenge is too puny. You forget I am a teacher. There is no greater challenge.

Sincerely,  
Dr. Robert J. Kloss  
Professor of English

P.S.: Since you're so enamoured of lists like the Top 100 Singles, while you and I have been chatting so amiably here, the list of "Words for Niggers" in the men's room has reached 19...its most recent additions being "cocoa puff," "soot face," and "porch monkey."

## Join Intramurals

Editor, Beacon:

Yes, there really is an Intramural Athletics Department! We're located in the Student Center, room 214B. We have a staff of 10 including Director, Sandy Sturke; President, Karen Byron; Vice President, Kendall Wagner; Treasurer, Joann Schiano; and Secretary, Cucky Charneo.

The student-run intramurals program is set up to benefit all students who want to participate. Whether you join as a team or as an individual, Intramurals has something for you.

Our main problem, still, is advertising events. We have to rely on posters and flyers which most people either never see or never read.

We just finished our flag football season with a first year team, the Bandits, winning the championship 7-0. We're presently

running co-ed volleyball and co-ed floor hockey on Wednesdays from 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm in the gym.

Upcoming events include registration for the Men's Basketball League. There will be several organization meetings, the first being held Tuesday Dec. 2 in G202 (by pool). The league begins play in January. Intramurals will also be co-sponsoring a campus racquetball tournament to be held after Christmas break.

The most important thing to remember about Intramurals is that the activities are open to anyone. We're trying to give people who don't have the talent or the time to play one one of the regular teams, an opportunity to enjoy sports.

Come and see us, and tell us your ideas!

Sandy Sturke  
Director

## VP elections attacked

Editor, Beacon:

any election on campus.

What does it take? Are all elections run this way at WPC?

Vice President Elect  
Gerard Scorziello

## Good coverage

Sports Editor, Beacon:

You and your staff are to be commended for the outstanding preview of the winter sports program that appeared in the Nov. 18 issue of your newspaper.

The athletic administration, coaching staff and especially our student athletes are delighted by this coverage and hope it will continue not only through the season but the coming seasons as well.

Again, thanks.

Arthur Eason,  
Athletic Director

On last Tuesday, Nov. 25, the SGA Judicial Board voted to re-hold Freshmen Elections for the office of vice president, because the other candidate contested the second election on grounds that he was not notified by the elections committee chairperson. The chairperson, Martin Pedata, told the judicial board and myself that he did call my opponent, to let him know of the new election.

I, Gerard Scorziello, protest this action 100 percent. I believe that my opponent was notified, which he was, and that the judicial board's decision should be reconsidered. Furthermore, if another election is held, I would strongly advise against the SGA sponsoring and SGA Elections Committee handling it. Both the SGA and the elections committee have shown this college community that they are incompetent in holding not only this election, but, I believe

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# **FRESHMEN ELECTIONS**

**for the office of**

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**December 16, 1980**

**Absentee ballots will be available  
in the Dean of Students' Office**

**December 13, 14 and 15.**

**Elections for the position of**

# **SGA Co-Treasurer**

**will be held January 7 & 8, 1981**

**Absentee ballots will be available**

**in the Dean of Students' office**

**December 17, 18 and 19.**



## **Francis McCann** **Former H-Block "Blanket Man"** will speak on the **Treatment of Irish Republican** **Prisoners in Northern Ireland**

Francis McCann, an Irish Republican, spent six years in British jails in Northern Ireland. He spent three years in a solitary confinement cell in the infamous "H-Blocks," where he and many other prisoners have refused to wear prison clothes, insisting that they are political prisoners and not criminals. These men are "on the blanket," choosing to wear only a blanket in their cells.

Since October 27 seven "Blanket Men" have been on a Hunger Strike to the death to make their plight and demands known. Several of them are now near death.

Francis McCann is seeking political asylum in the United States. He was arrested in New York in October for entering the U.S. illegally. He is now free on bail and is allowed to stay in the country pending a decision on his asylum appeal.

Come and hear Francis McCann give a first-hand account of the realities of prison life in Northern Ireland, and find out why seven Irish men are willing to starve to death to gain political recognition.

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# 15 denied re-appointment

(Continued from page 15)

Prior to the meeting, Hyman had reversed his original recommendation of non-retention for three instructors. They include: Ann Hudis, associate professor of health, Dr. George Mandeville, assistant professor of physics, and Dr. James Walters, assistant

professor of biology. Those not retained are: Jorge Gentilini, Eve Schreier, Eye Levina-Epstein, James Kearney, JoAnne Juncker, MaryLee Lament, Gail Diem, Gary Hill, James Gines, Harold Shigeurs, Robert Cicenia, Zulfiguar Gilani, Jay Berman and David Bellehen.

# Toxic Shock

(Continued from page 7)

the chances of contracting TSS? Obstetricians and gynecologists do not recommend that women stop using tampons altogether, but suggest that they avoid the newly developed super absorbant types. When tampons are used, they should be changed frequently, at least every 6 to 8 hours. Women should consider alternating tampons with sanitary napkins or mini-pads. Also, tampons should not be worn overnight. Anyone experiencing symptoms such as high fever, vomiting, diarrhea or a sunburn-like rash should consult their doctor immediately.

More information on TSS may be obtained at the Women's Center, Matelson Hall, room 262.

# Zack...

(Continued from page 6)

standing on line to aggravate me. Of course that would not stop me from keeping someone waiting if I thought they should get a taste of their own medicine."

Zack graduates in May and is looking forward to working again at the Library of Congress. "It's the only government agency not hopelessly caught up in red tape," she said.

One day she would like to get married but she has her career to think of too. "I was not meant to live alone," said Zack. "As for children I would have to think twice about having them—most people say I would be a good parent."

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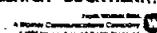
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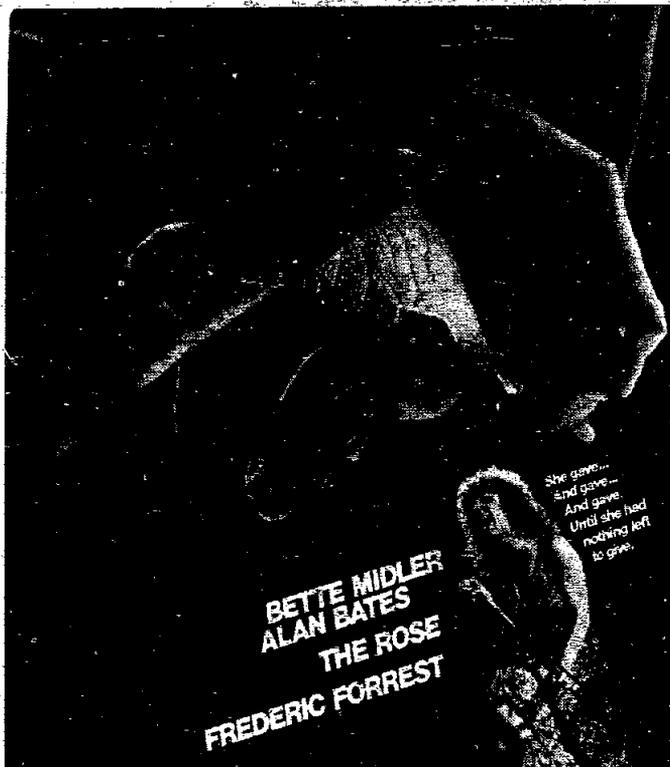
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# 15 denied re-appointment

(Continued from page 1)

Schwartz, an art major, referring to the BFA, said "this is a degree that schools like Pratt and Parsons confer, and its existence gives the WPC's art department the potential of achieving the status that those schools now have."

Before the board heard comments from those in attendance, trustee James W. Kuhn made a statement about the retention procedure in which he noted that there is a possibility of mistakes being made in recommendations in favor of teachers as well as those against teachers. He said "that some people not retained are good teachers and stimulating scholars (cannot be argued), however these should not be considered exceptional qualities, but minimum requirements for retention." He also said, "our retention process allows due process and allows us to keep up the standards of the college," he said.

Irwin Neck, President of AFT Local 1796, the union which represents faculty at WPC, said "that (Kuhn's) statement is an effort to justify a want of common courtesy on the part of the board. There has been a denial of meetings (with individuals considered for retention) by the board. In fact they have only granted one meeting this year. This shows a disregard on the part of the administration and the board's personnel committee."

"We have been told again and again that cuts in faculty are a result of the board's wish to avoid a high tenure rate. This year, the cuts are from departments with a low tenure rate, and the teachers are from over-loaded (with students) departments," said Neck.

"Health science and math are growing departments and communication (from which James Kearney, instructor, and Dr. Eve Levin-Epstein, assistant professor, were cut) presently has 800 student majors." Neck charged that (the administration) wants "cheap labor." He said, "They fire professors

and replace them with adjuncts."

Joe Bucherer, chairman of the SGA Student-Faculty Relations Committee was absent from the meeting (due to an illness in his family), as was SGA President Tony Klepacki. SGA Vice President Bob Ring, standing in, read a short, prepared statement in which he said the SGA and its committee on retention "understood the need to eliminate (some) faculty, but don't necessarily agree with the choices the board made." "I feel that this year we (SGA) have a better understanding of the retention process than ever before." He added that it was his hope that next year "the SGA would be more discriminating in its choice of the faculty members it will support," and perhaps in addition to supporting some, would even recommend that some teachers not be retained.

Leonard Silk, a recent addition to the board, stated that, concerning retention, the board has two main points to consider: 1) the qualifications and record of the professor, 2) and the needs of the college and the particular department of which the professor is a member, and the long-term objectives of the institution.

Silk said, "neither of those can be brushed aside, as has undoubtedly happened here tonight. It is not the function of the board to evaluate every recommendation, it's a job we shouldn't be expected to do. We shouldn't be expected to reach a conclusion other than that made by the president in cooperation with the departments," he said. Silk continued, "The whole retention process needs re-examination. It contains elements that need review and strengthening, and although I'm sympathetic to the spirit of the amendment (to retain Cicenia and Juncker) I'm not satisfied with that. If a judge and jury reached a decision with the kind of limited information we've been given, they'd be taken out and shot," said Silk.

(Continued on Page 13)

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# Rice hopes to 'win it all'...

(Continued from page 16)

year he felt he had to make a commitment to one of these sports and he chose basketball. Rice said, "A lot of people said I had a better chance of making it in football, but I felt basketball is more exciting, and it presents a more challenging experience for me." This decision is one which Rice says he does not regret, because of the many things he has learned playing four years of Pioneer basketball. He adds, "Basketball has been good to me."

It is no surprise that Rice plays in Wheeler's shadow, but as Adams puts it, "They all do have talent, but unfortunately, on any team one man has to stand out." Rice understands and accepts this role because his first priority is to do what's best for the team.

Rice made the Second All-Conference team last season

and he is a 1,000-point scorer. He scored a career high of 37 points against St. Thomas Aquinas last season.

Looking back on his career at WPC, Rice remembers the first game he played in as a freshman when he scored 16 points against St. Thomas Aquinas. He recalls vividly the excitement he felt and the sight of his mother cheering him on. Rice says, "I'm satisfied with my career, and the team, and the things that we've done, but it's hard to be content with what you do. I still want to win that NCAA championship."

Rice has contributed immensely to the success the Pioneers have had in the last four years. Adams concludes, "John is a gentleman first, and he has the right perspective in terms of what his goals are. He was a fine basketball player for the program and we're going to miss him when he leaves."

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- Club roster
- Inventory sheet
- Tentative list of meeting dates
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# Women do well in tourney



Beacon Photo by Frans Jurgens

Debbie Lindquist (22) breaks free for a Pioneer bucket.

## Big goals for heady Pioneer

# Rice set for another banner year

By MARICA SMITH  
Staff Writer

It is the dream of every basketball player to play in the National Basketball Association (NBA), but John Rice knows that his chances are "very slim" so his world won't fall apart if does not get drafted when he graduates in May with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration.

He hopes to get a tryout for the European Basketball Association (EBA), and if this is unsuccessful for him, his plans exist in the business world where he is no novice. He has worked as a managerial review and analysis assistant at Picatinny Arsenal as a co-op student, and as a pre-sales assistant for Microswitch. He has also done promotional activities for discoteques. Rice says, "I feel the main reason I'm here... for academics and basketball is secondary."

This is partly why Head Coach John Adams encourages the players to dedicate

the time, and have fun while they're playing basketball, but cautions that there is another lifestyle waiting for them when they graduate. Adams adds, "We're here to mold the player to be a useful citizen rather than an NBA basketball player." This is no surprise because when the WPC coaches recruit players each year for the various teams on campus they stress academics along with athletics. Rice is a "great example of a student athlete," according to Adams. "He's a smart player and we're hoping to find another John Rice somewhere."

The 6-foot-3 senior forward who played in 25 games and averaged 19.3 points per game last season (which ranked him 47th in the country), is constantly looking for new ways to improve and help the team. This past summer Rice played in the Jersey City Recreational League with fellow teammate Clint Wheeler. The league, according to Coach Adams, is "one of the best summer leagues in the country." Rice's 21-points-

By J.R. SCHWARTZ  
Sports Editor

Opening its 1980-81 campaign the women's basketball team took on Eastern Connecticut and Manhattenville in the Eastern Connecticut Tip-Off Tournament, Nov. 21-22.

The Pioneers trailed Eastern Connecticut, rated 16th nationally by only seven at half-time, but Eastern Connecticut had a very strong second half and won the game, 74-53.

"They were a good squad," said WPC headcoach Maryann Jacewicz, "we could have beaten them but only shot 28 percent." Sharon Ford was the leading scorer for WPC with 10 points. Roseann Merandine had 14 rebounds for the Pioneers while April Silas had six points and eight rebounds.

The problems for WPC were from the foul line where the Pioneers shot a miserable 13-32 and they had 32 turnovers.

In the next game it was a different story, however, as the Pioneer women squeaked past Manhattenville, 69-68. Silas led the way as she poured in 18 points and six rebounds. Silas was selected to the All-Tournament Team as a guard.

Marianne Litcher threw in 14 points and

six rebounds, while Mary Wrenn, a freshman, chipped in with 12 points. Merandine had 11 rebounds for the Pioneers and Mary Lampiene, also a freshman, was the playmaker with four assists.

Once again against Manhattenville turnovers plagued the Pioneers as they had 27.

With the tournament under their belts the Pioneers came home to Wightman Gym for their home opener against East Stroudsburg and played another tight contest. This time WPC came out on the short end of a 65-62 score.

Turnovers (23), overshadowed the fine performances of Debbie Lindquist (18 points, four assists), Silas (12 points, nine rebounds), Merandine (13 points, 10 rebounds).

With a chance to even their record at 2-2 WPC recorded an important victory over Dominican, 54-50.

After a sloppy first half that saw the Pioneers trailing 30-23 at half-time WPC slowed down the pace in the second half for the victory. Merandine had 14 points and 17 rebounds and Lindquist had a big game with 12 points and seven assists.

## WPC whips Baruch, 109-81

Baruch College was the victim in a game that saw the Pioneers play up to their reputation of being dangerous. The Pioneers defeated the Statesmen 109-81 in their first home game of the season on Friday.

Being victimized by the Pioneers is not new to the Statesmen. They have never won a game against the Pioneers; this is the sixth game they've lost to WPC.

The Pioneers wasted no time in reminding the Statesmen that they were on their home court and gave their fans a treat as they took an early 15-11 lead with 12:40 remaining in the first half. Throughout the game the Statesmen were forced to play catch-up ball, and by halftime they trailed the Pioneers 43-32.

Senior guard Clint Wheeler bounced back from a slow first half to play brilliantly in the second half. Wheeler said, "I was upset in the first half because I was missing the easy

shots, and as long as we played good defense I'm happy." Wheeler led the team with his 27 points and his six rebounds ranked second best on the team as Ted Bonner had seven.

The Pioneers broadened their lead to 67-44 with 13:34 left in the game. The aggressive Statesmen's attempts to tie the score were to no avail as the Pioneers didn't allow them to come any closer.

Baruch's 26 turnovers worked to the Pioneers advantage as the Pioneers capitalized on the Statesmen's mistakes to pile up more points on the scoreboard. The Pioneers had 15 turnovers.

**Pioneer Tid-Bits:** Robert Robinson had 14 points, Ron Williams and Tim Williamson had 12 points each. Jehn Caldwell who played very aggressive ball scored 11 points, and Ted Bonner scored the same amount of points. The 2-0 Pioneers will take on their conference foe, Kean, 8 pm on Wednesday, Dec. 10. The junior varsity team will play at 6 pm.

Last season the Pioneers knocked on the door but were turned away by Upsala in the South Atlantic Regionals. This season Rice hopes the Pioneers will "win it all." This is Rice's dream. He hopes that the team effort and dedication will be enough to bring the championship back to WPC this season, before he graduates.

The pressure of winning each season is one which Rice is accustomed to, and he accepts it with much optimism. Since WPC is rated sixth in the East and 15th in the country, Rice admits that it gets tougher to win. "Everybody's looking to beat WPC because we're one of the top teams in the East," he said.

A graduate of Essex Catholic High School, Rice has always centered his life around sports. He played four years of basketball, two years of football, one year of varsity tennis, and half of a season of track and field in high school. In his sophomore

(Continued on page 15)