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Alumnae Reminisce at B'ball Contest

It looked like the best of Peahen basketball. Stars of yesteryear --some as recent as last year -- faced off in Yanitelli Center Feb. 7 for Saint Peter's first alumnae basketball game. Graduates of even years defeated odd-year graduates, 49-36, before an enthusiastic crowd of 300.

Some displayed the hoop form that made them standouts on the court during their college years. Carolyn Allen and Adrienne Draughn, members of last year's nationally-ranked team, paced the winning squad with 16 and 12 points, respectively. Diane Casella '83 chipped in 10 points for the odd-year team, with Lateefah Thompson scoring nine.

Even-year coach Pat Lillis '78 had a little trouble matching the form that made her the first Peahen basketball standout. Lillis

scored 1202 points in her Saint Peter's career, but dunked four in the alumnae contest. Winning coach Clare Goscienski Corbett '74 inserted herself into the lineup with only 20 left in the game and the win secured.

But the 18 "old-timers" who participated had more fun meeting old friends, reminiscing, and showing off their husbands and children. At a post-game reception they watched a videotape of the contest supplied by Dr. Harry Harty, education.

Barbara Church, associate athletic director, organized the game to continue the celebration of the 20th anniversary of women at Saint Peter's. Others who helped with the event included Ellen Harty, announcer, Mary Ellen Lillis, score keeper, and Barbara and Michael Lillis, referees.

SPC Names Department Heads

Saint Peter's recently appointed or reappointed seven faculty members to chair departments effective July 1. In announcing the new chairpersons, Dr. James J. Grant, academic vice president said, "I would like to thank the chairpersons for their willingness to accept or reaccept this opportunity for service to their colleagues on the faculty, and to their students and to the college. There is a good deal of work involved and it is too often not sufficiently appreciated."

Congratulations to:

Dr. James E. DelVacchio
Accountancy

Dr. Demetri P. Tsanacas
Economics

Dr. James P. Jacobson
Education

Dr. John Walsh
English

Dr. John J. Sein
Physics

Thomas L. Sheridan, S.J.
Theology

Prof. Thomas Mansheim
Urban Studies



Dean of Students Edward Heavey, S.J. spends a few minutes with Ellen Dadson-Cusmano '78 and her children Tommy, 6, and Erin, 2.

Campus Deadline

Wed., Feb. 18

Noon

CAMPUS EVENTS

Faculty Happy Hour On Tap

Join your co-workers at the next faculty social hour hosted by the Athletic Department. The event is slated for Feb. 20 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Emeritus Room. Bottoms up!

Financial Aid Workshops

The Student Financial Aid Office will sponsor two workshops for students interested in filing for aid for the 1987-88 academic year. Both will review the financial aid form and recent changes in federal regulations. They are slated for Feb. 25 and 27 at noon in Pope Lecture Hall.

Recruiters Visit SPC For Interviews

Career Development's on-campus recruiting schedule is in full swing, with the Thomas Lipton Company slated to visit campus Feb. 19 to pre-screen business and marketing management majors for sales representatives posts. To attend, you must have signed up in Career Development at least three weeks before the interview. Sign up this week for interviews with Bankers Trust New York, March 9 pre-screening for business management, accounting, and economics majors for loan administrator; Merrill Lynch, March 6 interview for any major with computer background; U.S. General Accounting for March 11 interview; Tops Appliance, March 5 interview for all majors as sales representatives; and Sherwin Williams Co., March 5 interview for all majors with minimum 2.5 GPA for assistant store managers. You must register with Career Development to attend these interviews.

Houston Highlights Black History Concert


The Black Action Committee continues its celebration of Black History Month Feb. 20 by hosting a "Celebration of Music" at 7 p.m. in Dinneen Theater. Performers will entertain with styles ranging from jazz and gospel to contemporary. Cissy Houston will headline the program, which also includes performances by the Sigma's, the Delta's, the Jersey City Mass Choir, and several talented Saint Peter's students. A special guest will also perform. Tickets, priced at \$10, are available in the Saint Peter's ticket office or the Black Action Committee office, Dinneen 234.


Screenwriting Fellowships

The deadline for filing applications for the Nicholl Fellowships for screenwriting is June 1. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science will award five \$20,000 fellowships to students studying screenwriting at eligible colleges and universities. You must be a graduating senior to apply. For more information write the Nicholl Fellowship Committee, Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Ca. 90211-1972.

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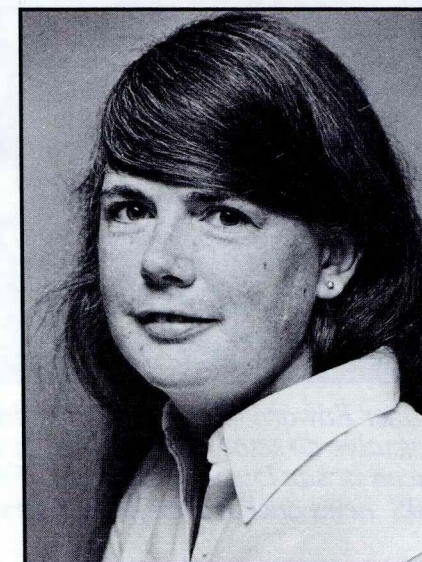
 **Neighboring Hudson** Catholic High School recently cited a Saint Peter's program in its newsletter. The Pre-College Academic Program, organized by Director of Minority Affairs Dr. William Reid III, gave Lincoln High School students a boost in preparing for college. The program featured intensive study in math, science, and English, field trips to New York cultural spots, and a week of wilderness training at Wildcat Mountain. Hudson Catholic said a team of out-of-state consultants commended Pre-Cap "for its faculty involvement, academic program, wilderness component, and its dedication and service to urban youth."

 **Douglas Falduto '86** was recently named the Morris County Collegiate Male Athlete of the Year at the annual Morris County All Sports Award Association's dinner. Falduto led last year's Peacock baseball team with a .391 batting average. Bruce Sabatini, Saint Peter's head baseball coach, introduced Falduto to a crowd of more than 400 at the dinner. He also spoke about the college's baseball program.

 **The winter, 1987 edition** of *The Journal of Continuing Higher Education* recently ran an article by James C.G. Conniff, Saint Peter's journalism professor. Conniff interviewed Dr. Lawrence R. Malnig, director of the Counseling Center, about Malnig's book *What Can I Do With A Major In...?* Written in a question and answer format, the article focused on the way people often branch off in new career paths unrelated to their college majors.

CENTERSTAGE

Dr. Patricia Redden Researches Fresco Preservation



Dr. Patricia Redden

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spend about a year on the project before her partner travels to Venice with the results. After that, she plans to research the effects of acid rain and other pollutants on stained glass, concentrating on conserving 14th century Medieval glass that 20th century pollutants have damaged.

A self-proclaimed "archeology nut," Redden spends much of her spare time in museums. The Jersey City resident hopes her research will aid some of the nation's major museums, which conduct much of today's art preservation.

A summa cum laude graduate of Cabrini College, she holds a doctorate in physical chemistry from Fordham University. Redden

You might call Dr. Patricia Redden a Renaissance woman. But although her varied interests would qualify her, it's her latest research that makes the title appropriate.

In residence at New York University's Institute of Fine Arts last semester, the chairperson of the Saint Peter's chemistry department began to examine the effects of salt water damage on frescos, paintings done on fresh plaster. This semester she and an associate will attempt to catalogue methods to guide experts in repairing different frescos.

Frescos vary in the different mediums used to apply paints, the type of pigments used, and how wet the plaster is when the paint is applied. Several years ago a flood in Venice destroyed many frescos in Italy. Experts are now attempting to repair them, although no definitive guide exists for them to follow.

"We're not looking for new methods," Redden explained. "Very often, we know that something works on one system, so we'll try it on another without knowing whether or not it will work."

Redden will experiment on frescos made at the institute some 25 years ago, damaging them with different salt solutions. Her partner will then study the surface and repair it using an established conservation technique. The pair will test their work by trying to re-damage the preserved fresco.

"Damage can be a thing that takes time to develop," she said. "If you get a lot of salts coming up from the soil, it's not as disastrous as a flood. But in a lot of instances water creeps up from the foundations and into the frescos. Damage can range from crystals dulling colors to paint flaking off. In the end, damage can be very extensive."

Redden and her partner plan to

has also studied at University College in Cork, Ireland.

Several years ago Cabrini College awarded her its first Distinguished Achievement Award, instituted "to honor a graduate who, through achievement in career or community service, has embodied the principles, goals, and spirit of Cabrini College." Redden joined the Saint Peter's faculty in 1968. She has also held offices with the American Chemical Society and served as president of the Middle Atlantic Association of Liberal Arts Chemistry Teachers.

Last year *IComputing*, a magazine for Apple computer users, profiled Redden in an article that examined using computers to detect hidden chemicals in food products. She uses her computer to search for both deliberate food additives listed on labels and other additives not usually listed.

The New Jersey Department of Education also recognized her expertise last year by awarding her a three-year grant to coordinate faculty members wanting to introduce new teaching methods and courses into the curriculum. Today's issue of *Campus* lists a summer, 1987 faculty fellowship funded by the grant and directed by Redden. A year before that, she received two grants from the state Department of High Education for computers in curriculum and math, science, computer science teaching improvements.

But not satisfied to confine her interests only to chemistry and teaching, Redden is also an expert in Irish culture. The owner of an Irish wolfhound -- the largest breed of dog in the world -- she speaks the Irish language fluently and has taught courses in it.

To cultivate her interest in music, Redden has sung with the Cork Festival Choir, the Masterwork Chorus, Morristown, and the Cecilia Chorus.

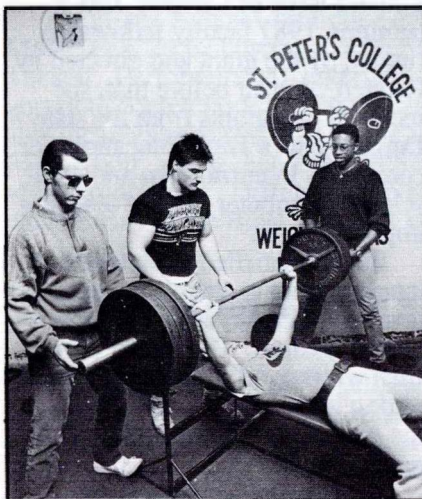
Faculty Notes

Dr. Eugene J. Cornacchia, chairperson of Political Science, attended a workshop at Stevens Institute of Technology called "Information Technology for General Education." The sessions ran between Jan. 5 and 16.

The New Jersey State Council of the Knights of Columbus recently appointed **Dr. Benjamin A. Michalik** as state chairman of the organization's Employment Assistance Program. He will coordinate activities of 80 district employment officers and their 286 council employment officers throughout the state.

Zap Stress

If anxiety has hampered your test-taking skills, fret no more. The Counseling Center sponsors weekly test anxiety workshops that teach you how to reduce anxiety and how other students cope with the problem. You'll also learn to double check your study habits to make sure you prepare well for tests. The hour-long workshops begin Wednesdays at noon at 104 Glenwood Ave., room 3. Reserve a spot by stopping in the Counseling Center or contacting Taylor Rockwell, ext. 560. Faculty, administrators, and staff members can also make referrals.



Members of the Weight Lifting Club flexed their muscles recently in a contest to benefit muscular dystrophy.



Father Edward Glynn, S.J., president, recently met with Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, at the NCAA's Annual Honors Luncheon in San Diego, California. Father was asked to give the Invocation. CBS news anchor Dan Rather served as Master of Ceremonies.

Hawaiian Holiday Tour Planned

If you're sick of freezing temperatures and snow, here's a pick-me-up. Why not plan for a summer vacation in sunny Hawaii?

Dr. Neal Goodman, sociology, will lead an excursion to the tropical islands July 15 through 30. The \$1,690 price includes all transportation, escorted tours, accommodations at luxury hotels on two islands, a cruise, and luau.

The Hawaiian holiday also includes tours of many sites not usually visited on tourist routes.

A \$500 deposit is due as soon as possible. Space is limited. For more information call Goodman, ext. 311.

Tune In

To Peacock Basketball

1590 AM

Next Broadcast:

SPC vs. LaSalle

Feb. 21

7:30 p.m.

This Week In Sports — Feb. 17-22

Tues.	Women's basketball vs. LaSalle	7:30 p.m.	Home
Thurs./ Fri./Sat.	Men's swimming -- Metros at USMMA		
Thurs.	Women's basketball vs. Delaware State	7:30 p.m.	Home
Sat.	Women's basketball vs. Villanova	3 p.m.	Away
	Men's basketball vs. LaSalle	7:30 p.m.	Home