

"I think music is an instrument. It can create the initial thought patterns that can change the thinking of the people".  
—John Coltrane

# STATE BEACON

Serving the College Community  
Since 1936

"There is no way for a citizen of a republic to abdicate his responsibilities."  
—Edward R. Murrow

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## 11% In Fall Center Ups Semester Cost

By IVY ADLER

Full-time students will be required to pay an additional \$36 per semester, in order to pay the \$6 million mortgage taken to build the new student union building. The fee will be added to students tuition, beginning this fall. Part-time students will pay on a pro-rated basis, \$2.25 per credit. The cost represents an

11% increase over this semester's present costs for full-time students.

The construction of either the new student union or the new dormitories was not financed by the state through tax monies. In fact, even before an architect could be commissioned the WPC Board of Trustees had to guarantee the money to the

state.

The Student Services staff and a student committee met in 1969 to answer the funding question. They were faced with three alternatives: begin a minimal mandatory student union charge in 1969, begin a mandatory student union charge only for students not graduating before completion of the building, or institute a mandatory charge upon completion of the building. Unwilling to pay for a building they would never see, the students voted for the latter method and "approved the construction of the building at a cost of no greater than \$40 per

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## New System Speeds Fall Registration

New advisement procedures at the college should reduce student hassles during the upcoming registration period. Registration should take "no more than 30 minutes" because of the new procedure, according to James Barrecchia, Director of Educational Services.

All students who plan to attend WPC for the 1974 Fall semester must see their advisors now, through May 31st. Registration cards should then be completed and signed by the student's advisor. Registration for seniors is June fifth; for juniors, June sixth; and for sophomores, June seventh.

Barrecchia states: "The deans, associate deans and I concluded that there should be more time for the advising function and that

this function should be separate from registration.

"A new feature of this process is that you will have the time to request special consideration from the office of your Associate Dean for matters that cannot be dealt with at the advising session," he adds.

Students who are in doubt about their advisor assignment should consult with the advisement office in Haledon Hall.

Barrecchia recommends that students bring their updated program control sheets with them for advisement.

All students should have received their current curriculum control sheets in the mail. If there are any discrepancies with their own

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Last week at EPC featured the annual carnival (see page 4)

Photo by Tony Nolasco

## Changes Greet Students In Fall

Students who return to the campus for the 1974 fall semester should expect to see some changes. The new Student Center will be completed and ready for use, the new Science Complex will be ready for the fall semester and an increase in enrollment is also anticipated.

### Administrative Views

President William J. McKeefery believes that there will be a four percent increase in total college enrollment for the fall semester. He points to a

number of programs and projects which are directed to aid the rise in students. "Students curricular needs and desires have been surveyed; a speaker's bureau has been formed; there has been public television coverage of college events; new courses to attract women, senior citizens, and minority-group members have been designed; admissions and registration procedures are being revised; science seminars for high school students have been conducted, and college performing groups have played in area high schools. This is the greatest faculty effort of any year," said McKeefery.

Frank Zantino, vice-president for administration and finance, says the Science Hall will be available for occupancy by the fall and "possibly sooner." It will be about as large as any three existing WPC buildings. He also reports that the student center will be occupied for summer session.

Other changes that students can expect include the air conditioning of Marion E. Shea Auditorium which will enable extended use of the building for the summer of 1975.

### More Expected

During the fall, ground will be broken for a physical education athletic locker facility in the vicinity of the athletic fields. A new athletic field will be constructed and more tennis courts will be added to the campus grounds.

The continuous growth and

improvements being felt here at WPC can only represent the positive direction that the college is heading in.

## Contributions Save Beacon

By MICHAEL DE SIMONE

The staff of the State Beacon took to the streets of the campus last week in an effort to raise funds for the Beacon's final edition. The Beacon ran out of funds after their May 7 issue hit the racks. A mutual decision was made by Beacon editor John A. Byrne and staff to start the fund drive. The staff picked up pots and anything that would hold money and began asking students and faculty for contributions.

Nearly \$216 was collected from students and faculty. "I feel the students and faculty contributing to the Beacon shows real interest. It shows how much they appreciate the State Beacon," said Beacon news editor Joe De Christofano.

Susan Worell, the Beacon business manager received \$400 in payments for advertisements placed in the Beacon earlier this semester. The payments, the contributions and what was left in the Beacon treasury plus an extra four pages donated by the printer was used to put out this twenty page issue.

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## Searching For A Job?

By JOHN A. BYRNE

Mike Kane will be armed with a secondary education degree and New Jersey teacher certification papers when he graduates in May. But he doesn't expect a teaching job. In fact—he's only applied to Paterson for a position. Instead—he's hoping to work for the post office.

Kane says he hasn't applied to other schools because "You don't even get an interview... they give you an application and tell you there are no vacancies." He took a civil service exam last month for a post office position and rationalizes the move, saying: "It's work... it's a living."

His problem is common to thousands of other students who will be graduating this month who want to be teachers—no jobs.

A spokesman in Paterson's recruiting office says that they have received an average of 40 applications a week since January and there are no job openings. She explained that in the past they were sending out applications regularly, but in the last few months they have been so discouraging on the phone that few apply.

The Paterson office expects to receive a "considerably larger" amount of applications this month and next.

In Wayne, there were more than 950 applications for 10 openings; in Passaic, a spokesman says about 300 to 500 applications have been received for their 15 positions. However, she adds that 200 applications are still "active" in the files and under consideration. The spokesman says that some retirements and some teachers who were dropped because their performance was unsatisfactory accounted for the 15 open teaching positions in that system.

In Bergen County, the situation is apparently more acute. The Hackensack superintendent's office has received

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### State Beacon Special Report Last Of A Series



One student with four years of college and an educational degree hopes to work for the post office because of the scarcity of teaching jobs. He may be stuffing mailboxes.

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# Happenings

## Tuesday

**FILM FESTIVAL** — Sponsored by Cultural Affairs Committee with the WPC Dorm Association. Films will be shown outside, on top of the hill between the dorms; starts 8:30 p.m. and will continue till about 6:00 a.m. Admission is free for this festival.

## Wednesday

**BIO-FEEDBACK DEMONSTRATION** — 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Wing 129. Free, all invited. Presented by Cyborg Electronics and the Psychology Club.

**JEWISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION** — Open house from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in Old Pioneer 114. Everyone is invited.

**FREE LEGAL AID** — Now available to all students by attorney on campus every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in the SGA office above the snack bar. Stop by or call 861-2157 for information or advise.

**WOMEN'S GROUP** — Consciousness-Raising groups at 12:30 p.m. in R103.

**WPC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** — Bible discussions in Old Pioneer 113 at 12:30.

## Thursday

**BICYCLE CLUB MEETING** — 3:30 p.m. in Raubinger Lounge. Election of officers will take place. For more info, call Ken — 742-3433.

**ALL-COLLEGE MARCHING BAND** — Interested students can join at Wayne Hall Lounge at 10:45 a.m. Contact Ed Barr in the SGA office if you can't attend the meeting.

**ALL-COLLEGE PICNIC** — Free food and music from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. sponsored by the freshmen class. Held between library and Wayne Hall.

**WPC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** — Bible discussions in Old Pioneer 113 at 12:30 p.m.

**CHIESS CLUB** — C5 (Campus School) at 2:00 p.m. Contact Dr. Mike Halparn, ext. 2415 for further info.

**GAY DISCUSSION GROUP** — 8 p.m. in Newman House. Everyone welcome.

## Friday

**WOMEN'S CLINIC** — will be open from 1-3:00 p.m.

## Monday

**WPC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** — Bible discussions in Old Pioneer 113 at 12:30

**WOMEN'S GROUP** — Consciousness Raising groups at 8:00 p.m., 3rd floor faculty lounge, Raubinger Hall.

## General Announcements

**SENIORS** — Pick up your tickets for the Senior Faculty Dinner to be held on June 4, 1974 at Hickory Hill Country Club. The dinner is free to seniors and \$3.00 for guests of seniors. Tickets are available in the Yearbook Office and you must pick them up yourselves. ID required.

**ALL GRADUATING SENIORS** — Must check their name and address in the Yearbook Office in Old Pioneer Hall. Make sure the yearbook is mailed to the correct address.

**LIBRARY HOURS** — For pre-session and Summer session, 8:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday; 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday; 8:00 to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Library is closed Thursday, July 4.

**FRESHMAN ORIENTATION** — August 11-22nd. Groups will be broken up by majors. If you wish to volunteer, sign up in the SGA Office in the College Center.

**ESSENCE** — All submissions to the literary magazine are available in the Essence filing cabinet in the Diversitas Office, student center.

**NU SIGMA CHI** — A service - social sorority has been revamped. Membership is now open to part-time and full-time, day and evening women. Much service work is done within the community with a good emphasis on children. Anyone wishing to learn more, contact Vinnie (835-4152) or Peggy (933-5628).

**APPLICATIONS FOR EMPLOYMENT** — Now available upstairs in College Center for jobs in Student Center. Many openings in food service, bookstore, games room etc. Call 861-2335 for further information.

**ATTENTION SENIORS** — The Career Counseling & Placement Offices invites all graduating seniors who have not yet visited their office to prepare credential files and/or resumes, to stop in at Old Pioneer Hall some time this month.

**DAILY PRAYER MEETING** — At 9:15-9:30 a.m. in Wayne Hall Lounge. All invited.

## Controversial Bill

# Byrne Backs PERC Proposal

By ELLEN KLEINBERG

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and his administration has decided to support the NIEA's bill broadening the collective bargaining process between state employees and employers. According to Robert J. Braun of the Star-Ledger, Byrne aids concede that the administration's position on the Public Employment Relations Commission (PERC) changed after pressure was applied to them by Frederick L. Hipp, the NIEA's executive director and the state AFL-CIO.

### Opposition

The N.J. School Boards Association (NJSBA) is opposed to the bill because they feel that the passage of this law will take all local control away from them.

Jack J. Bertolino of the NIEA says that the "provision will preserve the sanctity of the locally negotiated contract by requiring employer and employee groups to utilize those procedures to which they have mutually agreed."

The main features of the bill include:

1. An unfair labor practices provision which could make the passage of a school budget or the

discharge of a non-tenured teacher an unfair labor practice chargeable against a school board.

2. A broadening of the scope of negotiations to make the "impact" of any school board decision negotiable.

3. A provision which would make locally negotiated grievance procedures ending in binding arbitration, parallel to the appeals procedure now vested in the state education commissioner.

4. The exclusion of only school superintendents and their direct assistants from collective bargaining.

5. The granting to PERC of a final determination of the scope of negotiations.

### Resignations

According to Braun, Clyde Leib, a NJSBA spokesman, predicted the bill would result in resignations from school boards and a reluctance by school boards to take any action which could result in "an unfair labor practice."

"Discrimination against a teacher in terms of tenure or employment would be considered an unfair labor practice," says Leib. "All a teacher has to do is

say his dismissal was based on discrimination in the exercise of his rights and that teacher probably will be hired and, probably, tenured."

Leib also says that the bill will "turn over the operations of school systems to labor groups" because of the broadened scope of negotiation provisions.

Lewis B. Kaden, Gov. Byrne's counsel, conceded that if the bill passed, it would be "hard on school boards which are unprepared for the kinds of demands employee groups might make," Braun writes.

But this impact, he says, would provide an incentive for school boards to improve their skills in labor-management practices.

State Senate President Frank Dodd, D-Essex, an opponent of the PERC reform measure, refused to release the bill for a floor vote last week. Despite lobbying by the NIEA, Dodd says that he will wait until the legislature returns for a special session June 13 before releasing the bill.

## Bus Schedule

There are now two buses, #86 and #21, stopping on the William Paterson College campus. Together they have stops all over Bergen County and parts of Passaic County. The #86 stops in Paterson, where one can make connections with buses to Passaic, Clifton, Nutley, New York, and other cities. The #86 runs from Paterson to Pompton Lakes. The #21 runs from Paterson to the Prekness Shopping Center.

Bus #86 stops at the campus school and the #21 stops at the airstrip, where there is a Bus Stop sign posted. The #21 also stops at gates 1, 2, 3, and 4. At 6:00 p.m. the #21 combines service with the #42 and this route services the campus to 10:00 p.m. Bus #86 services the campus until 10:35 p.m.

Mr. Tim Fanning, Director of Development and Alumni Affairs at William Paterson College, urges students to make use of these bus lines. "Both lines are running on a temporary basis," he said, and will only be continued if the ridership justifies it."

## Center Will Hike Costs

(Continued from page 1)

student per semester."

This method of funding actually increased the cost of construction, due to the interest charged on borrowed money. Mr. Bill Dickerson, Director of the Student Center at WPC, said that "if we had been able to collect a lot of money before completion of the building, this cost (interest) would have been lessened." Both Montclair State College and Rutgers University collected funds beforehand thus lessening the total amount of interest.

The student union fee does not cover operating costs of the building, only construction costs. New Jersey tax monies will pay for minor maintenance, such as heat and other utilities, and a few salaries. Student union profits will pay for operational costs and some of the construction costs.

The College Union Building will house all the student offices

for organizations like the Beacon, Diversitas, SGA and all the others. There will be a large game room that will have ten pool tables, air hockey and pinball machines for the wizards. Separate game rooms for table tennis and cards will also be included.

There will be three lounges, one designated for study and the other for casual relaxation. Private rooms for research and study will also be available to the students. A new book store will be built that's four times the size of our present one and it will sell grocery items for the students living in the apartment dorms. A 750 seat snack bar will replace a 220 one, and will have three service lines plus a deli bar that will make sandwiches to order. A craft shop will feature ceramics, leather goods and silk screening.

It will also provide from \$200-\$300,000 a year in employment for WPC students.



Playing in the Library Plaza, the William Paterson Concert Band took part in the festivities of THE DAY, held last Tuesday, May 14th. Although the band was plagued, throughout their one hour stretch of musical entertainment by winds gusting over the campus and kites constantly flying overhead, their performance was well-received.

## How About Selling Those Used Texts?

By MATTHEW BLOCK

As another semester comes to an end, WPC students will look forward to selling their used, unwanted textbooks. Depending on the books, this can be done quite effortlessly and fairly at both the WPC Bookstore and the Pioneer Book Exchange.

The WPC Bookstore will have representatives from Barnes and Noble on May 22 and 23, who will buy any textbook in its current edition that will be used again next semester at 50% of the original list price. Paperbacks command the same price (under the same conditions) only if in excellent shape. Used paperbacks are virtually worthless. Books not being used next semester may be sold at whole

sale prices (usually about 1/3 the original price) while older editions are practically worthless unless by chance there exists a market somewhere in this area for that particular edition.

The Pioneer Book Exchange has a continuous buy-back period, a practice the WPC Bookstore will initiate this fall. Students may redeem their books there anytime, for approximately the same prices paid by the WPC Bookstore. However, since Pioneer is affiliated with bookstores near four other N.J. colleges, it often has a market for used books which will not be used next semester at WPC and is willing to pay up to 50% of the list price for them. Again, if such a market

does not exist for a particular book, the standard wholesale price will be paid. Older editions are very rarely bought by the Pioneer Book Exchange.

Both bookstores urge students to always sell their unwanted textbooks immediately after the end of the semester, when top prices will be paid. Waiting too long may reduce the price as orders from publishers will be received and inventories filled.

The used books bought by the bookstores will be available in the fall at 75% of their original list price. Thus a 25% profit is realized on used books, in addition to the 20% on new hard cover texts and 40% on new paperbacks. The profits from the WPC Bookstore go into a general

fund, with the main purpose of paying for the new bookstore to open in the fall. This new facility, which will be located in the new Student Center, will be approximately four times the size of the present bookstore.

The Pioneer Book Exchange consistently discounts its new books, usually taking off at least 5% from the suggested retail price. However, the discounts may range up to 20% and thus most of Pioneer's profits are earned from the sale of used books. Because of its services to other colleges, Pioneer has available within 24 hours considerably more titles than the approximately 1700 to 2400 titles presently on stock at the WPC Bookstore.

## Another 'Day' Passes At WPC

The "Day" has come and gone. Beneath the warm sunshine and pleasant atmosphere of WPC, the SGA and the Student Affairs Office sponsored a day of

activities on Tuesday, May 14.

The first "Day" was held on April 19, 1971 and consisted mainly of kite flying. Although kite flying was again an attraction

this year, many more activities were scheduled. Athletic competitions, lectures, seminars, exhibits, performances, demonstrations, films and games were some of the festivities offered.

A commemorative planting of seventeen Japanese Cherry trees were placed on the lawn in front of Raubinger Hall. This activity marked the beginning of the "Days" many pleasures.

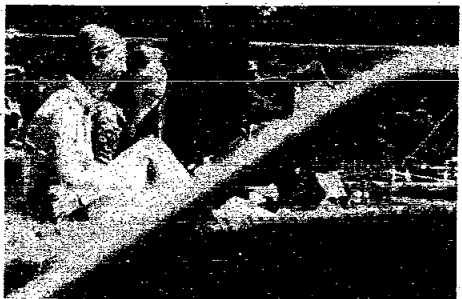
College officials Dean Bacollo, Dean Ludwig and Dr. Dudos along with the academic departments were instrumental in planning the activities.

While some of the exhibits were not well attended in the morning, but campus became crowded as the day went on.

Many students enjoyed the warm temperatures and just relaxed as another "Day" at WPC came to an end.



Standing in the outfield gives one a chance to think as the warm sunshine of the 'Day' beats down.



Sitting, relaxing and talking with friends are enjoyable ways to spend a spring afternoon.

## Budgets Meet Council Approval

By JOE DeCHRISTOFANO

All of next year's SGA Budgets were promptly passed at Thursday's General Council meeting. It was expected that the budgets would run over to today and then maybe this Thursday. In a daze, council members vacated the meeting room not fully aware of what had just occurred.

The initial motion was to pass all 93 budgets with the exception of Essence, the campus literary magazine. The reasons for excluding this publication included the fact that they have not published an issue this year, plus dissatisfaction on the part of some council members concerning Essence's behavior and action when they last attempted to gain added funds. The latter point attributed to council member Doug Cohen. SGA President-elect Jack Jordan vocalized support for Essence citing the importance of having a literary magazine on campus.

The vote was taken and the decision was to approve the budget excluding Essence. No debate was had concerning any other point of the budget.

### Budget List

(The first is the amount requested and the second number the amount approved)

Physical Education, 405.00, 305.00.

Men's Sports: Basketball, 4,720.00, 3,225.00; Swimming, 2,844.00, 2,436.50; Baseball, 8,497.00, 7,543.00; Golf, 1,701.90, 1,466.00; Soccer, 4,123.15, 3,124.50; Track, 9,592.00, 5,787.00; Cross Country, 3,372.00, 2,218.00; Track, 5,000.00, 3,069.00; Indoor Track, 1,220.00, 300.00; Football, 14,592.00, 14,504.00; Fencing, 5,870.00, 3,401.16; Intramurals, 2,253.00, 1,858.00; Athletic Director, 25,600.00, 25,600.00; Basketball, 7,187.50, 5,304.50.

WRAA Sports: Contemporary Dance, 682.80, 652.80; Equestrian Team, 6,616.00, 3,395.00; Fencing, 2,443.53, 2,413.53; Field Hockey, 3,897.90, 3,387.90; Gymnastics, 3,520.00, 2,345.00; Swimming, 2,816.80, 2,474.80; Softball, 5,749.00, 4,541.00; Tennis, 2,750.00, 2,090.00; Volleyball, 3,738.00, 1,977.00; WRAA Coordinator, 9,753.00, 7,659.84; Contingency Fund, 37,735.00, 37,735.00.

SGA Council Fund, 63,770.00, 59,270.00; Council Supplies, 750.00, 750.00; Conference Fund, 5,000.00, 500.00; E&D, 21,000.00, 21,000.00; Bookkeeper, 8,000.00, 8,000.00; Secretary, 8,000.00, 8,000.00; Awards, 500.00, 500.00; All College Play Day, 5,100.00, 5,100.00; NSA Convention, 1,720.00, 1,720.00; Carnival, 3,000.00, 3,000.00; Orientation Pathfinder, 2,500.00, 2,500.00; Annual Calendar, 2,000.00, 2,000.00; SGA Weekend, 1,200.00, 1,200.00; Legal Services, 5,000.00, 5,000.00; Ski Racing Club, 16,957.00, 2,355.00; African Students, 4,200.00, 1,075.00; Arts Education, 2,423.25, 700.00; Black Student Union, 34,800.00, 9,050.00; Cheerleaders, 1,839.45, 1,619.45; Chemistry Club, 2,875.50, 470.00; Chess Club, 244.00, 244.00; Circle K, 88.00, 88.00; Drom Association, 6,450.00, 2,950.00; Foreign Student Club, 2,350.00, 725.00; French Club, 2,345.00, 925.00; Gay Activists Alliance, 3,000.00, 1,350.00; Human Relations Lab, 6,500.00, 2,400.00; Ice Hockey Club, 4,490.80, 3,056.80; IFSC, 1,425.00, 865.00; Mountaineering, 3,000.00, 1,500.00; Music Club, 7,675.00, 2,250.00; Natural Science Club, 1,070.00, 660.00; O.L.A.S., 15,200.00, 3,650.00; Philanthropy, 425.00, 225.00; Pioneer Players, 17,800.00, 9,850.00; Psychology Club, 2,495.00, 2,275.00; Radical Communications, 13,350.00, 1,550.00; Ski Club, 3,475.00, 1,375.00; Sky Diving Club, 6,883.00, 4,540.50; Social Science Society, 1,625.00, 665.00; Sociology Club, 2,400.00, 350.00; Spanish Club, 3,100.00, 1,150.00; Speech Correction Club, 275.00, 275.00; Student Council for Exp. Child, 800.00, 500.00; SMC, 1,075.00, 475.00; Veterans Association, 3,750.00, 2,300.00; Womens Group, 9,915.00, 6,640.00.

Music Organ: Bass Ensemble, 570.00, 400.00; Choral Ensemble, 710.00, 610.00; Cont. Chamber Ens., 2,060.00, 260.00; College Comm. Symphony, 5,095.00, 2,547.50; Concert Band, 690.00, 690.00; Concert Choir, 970.00, 510.00; Jazz Ensemble, 1,751.00, 1,130.00; Percussion Ensemble, 2,110.00, 460.00; Woodwind Ensemble, 400.00, 400.00.

Assembly Committee (Coffeehouse), 6,190.00, 5,550.00; Assembly Committee (Concerts), 31,420.00, 27,220.00; Homecoming Weekend (74), 6,400.00, 5,300.00; Spring Weekend, 6,400.00, 0.00; Cultural Affairs, 42,690.00, 32,000.00; Cultural Affairs (Cinema Comm.), 9,000.00, 0.00; State Beacon, 37,500.00, 19,125.00; Diversitas, 17,035.00, 8,725.00; Essence, 10,200.00, 3,630.00; WPC Radio, 25,500.00, 11,475.00; Pioneer Yearbook, 34,701.00, 29,170.00.

What's Left  
The total working fund is \$420,000.00. Of this \$416,242.00 was allotted to organizations leaving \$3,630.00 in the budget. This money left, plus the monies not spent this year, will be available for added fund requests on approval of the General Council.

It was related at the council meeting by SGA president Bill Washington how difficult it was to cut down the budgets.

## Beacon Gets 'Gold Pen'

Four awards were given to the State Beacon at St. Bonaventure University's 1974 Press Day last Monday. The WPC student newspaper received a "Gold Pen" award and three Certificates of Merit at the university's 38th annual program in Allegany, New York.

"Gold Pen" awards are given to outstanding publications entering the annual press competition. The award is "the highest in journalism department offers" and is given to publications that "exemplify best the finest in scholastic and collegiate publications."

The Department of Journalism initiated its College Press Competition six years ago as part of its annual Press Day activities. This year, the department received 3,000 entries from 80 colleges.

The University's journalism department also awarded the paper a Certificate of Merit. John A. Byrne, Editor-in-Chief, was awarded an individual certificate of merit for editorial writing, and Jon Derto III, a staff member in the Beacon's Arts department, was awarded a certificate of merit for feature writing.

St. Bonaventure offered journalism in 1916, having been among the pioneers in journalism education in America. The Department of Journalism was established in their academic program in 1949.

## PREGNANT?

Abortion is not the only answer.

Call 427-5142

Oops! Well, the kite had a mind of its own anyway.

## ELP:

## Another View of Ed.

William Paterson College offers to its students an alternative program of education. Experimental Learning Program (ELP) attempts to deal with the problems of student teaching, courses and other problems related to education.

In ELP, students join teachers in determining the goals of their program and the contents of its courses.

As ELP students construct and actively participate in their learning experiences, they probe and evaluate the relationships between the ideal and the real; between theory and practice; and between education and personal growth.

The students and faculty of the Experimental Learning Program extend an offer to students interested in the program to come and talk with them on May 31 in Wayne Hall cafeteria at 1:00 p.m. or call Debbie Anne Capone at 262-1698 or Charlie Egan at 742-0816.

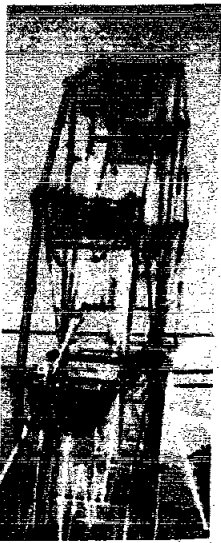


Photo by Tony Nolasco

## A Festive Air

William Paterson College campus took on the air of a carnival last week. The annual Spring Carnival ran from May 13 through May 19 and featured the most unique assortment of activities in the eight year history of the event.

The SGA sponsored activity had the services of 20 fraternities and sororities and campus

organizations. More than a dozen games of chance, rides and "amusements for all ages" were available according to chairman Raymond D'Allesio. Admission to the Carnival was free.

Climaxing carnival week on Sunday, May 19 was a concert headlined by the English classical rock group Renaissance and pop singer Lori Lieberman.

## Vets Advance

A statewide voter referendum on a \$50-million bond issue may decide on the future of a program to help Vietnam veterans attend college.

The state Senate passed a proposal to finance educational benefits for Vietnam-era veterans last week. The bond measure has been sent to the Assembly for approval.

Two weeks ago the Assembly voted 76 to 0 for the program which will provide \$400 a year tuition aid for veterans of the Vietnam war. The legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee provided only \$4 million to fund the project. Payments to the State's 31,000 veterans now in college, however, will total \$6 million.

Assemblyman William Hamilton of Middlesex, the sponsor of the veterans assistance program, could not devise a way to fund the entire program.

Hamilton had earlier rejected proposals to fund the program with a bond issue, but his own plans to acquire funds through an increase in the gasoline tax had also been rejected by his colleagues.

The \$4 million should get the program started, according to Sen. Eugene Bedell, who sponsored the bond issue referendum. The \$50 million would complete the state's obligation to the veterans.

Veterans, who served in the

Armed Forces after Dec. 31, 1960 would be eligible for education benefits under the bond program.

WPC veteran, Jim Edwards, legislative affairs director for the campus veterans group, is hoping for passage of the bill in the Senate.

Vietnam veterans do not receive any funds from the state at the moment.

## New Law Changes Federal Interest Benefits

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program changes the basis for determining the eligibility for federal interest benefits. This amendment will be effective for all loans approved by guarantee agencies or commitments issued by the Office of Education on or after June 2, 1974, which means that applications initiated up to several weeks prior to this date may very well be subject to its provisions.

The major provisions of the new law are:

1. Any student, whose adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 will automatically qualify for federal interest benefits on loans totaling up to \$2,000 in any academic year without any needs test or recommendation by the educational institution.

2. Any student, whose adjusted family income is less than \$15,000, who wishes to apply for subsidized loans totaling in excess of \$2,000 in any academic year must, as under current procedures, submit to the lender the school's recommendation based upon the results of a needs analysis.

3. Any student, whose adjusted family income is \$15,000 or greater and who wishes to apply for a subsidized loan in any amount, must, as under current procedures, submit to the lender the school's recommendation based upon a needs analysis.

4. The family contribution schedule utilized for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program may not be used for purposes of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Other methods currently authorized

may continue to be used.

5. The statutory authorization for the Special Allowance has been extended to cover loans made through June 30, 1975.

## McKeefery Initiated

Dr. William J. McKeefery, has been initiated by Pi Lambda Theta, Beta Chi Chapter, an association formerly restricted to women, on Friday, May 17 in the Faculty Dining Room of Wayne Hall.

Dr. McKeefery thus becomes the first male member of Beta Chi Chapter and signals the fact, with his acceptance into full membership, that the association is open to all persons in the field of education who have the requisite scholastic average and are interested in promoting the purposes of the organization.

Pi Lambda Theta is an international professional and honor association in the field of education. Until 1974, when the local units voted to direct the removal of sex terms from all governing documents, membership was limited to women.

Beta Chi Chapter was installed on campus in June 1974 with a membership of sixty-four.

## Summer Session Set For Students

Students can earn extra credits towards their degrees this summer in two difficult programs—Pre-Session and Summer Session. Registration for the four-week pre-session program will be held Thursday and Friday in the Wayne Hall Cafeteria. Students can register for the summer session on June 17 through 20th.

The pre-session program scheduled for the month of June begins on the third and ends on the 27th of the month. Maximum student load during the pre-session is 3-4 credits.

Undergraduate courses are primarily scheduled during the period, with classes programmed during the morning and evening hours. The college has also modified the program as a result of the gas shortage. Morning classes for pre-session will meet Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Evening classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Thursday as well.

The six-week summer session will offer a "more varied and extensive list" of graduate and undergraduate courses. Some of the offerings are scheduled for the first three weeks of the session or the last three weeks called the short sessions.

Maximum undergraduate credit load for the summer session is 9-10 credits, for the graduate courses it is 6 credits. Classes will begin on July first to August eight.

Students planning to attend both the pre-session and summer session should register for each session separately at the time scheduled. For information on course offerings and available services during both summer programs, the student is advised to ask for a master schedule at the Raubinger desk.

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## Beacon Saved

(Continued from page 1)

"The response has been heartwarming. It is a tribute to the entire college community, and to the Beacon," said Herbert Jackson, professor of Journalism and faculty advisor to the Beacon. Beacon editor John A. Byrne said, "The backing that we have received from the college community is a simple indication of WPC's support of the paper. Thanks to the contributions that people generously gave, this last issue is out on the stands or in their hands. All I can say is thank you from all of us. As always, we're here to serve you."

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# 'Think In Language'

## Foreign Language Lab To Improve Department

By MARY JANE DITTMAR

Whether you want to major in a foreign language, learn a second language for use in your profession, or become acquainted with the cultures of other countries, the Foreign Language faculty of W.P.C. will have something new to offer you in the Fall.

A new language lab will provide students enrolled in basic and intermediate language, phonetics, advanced conversation, and advanced literature courses added help in correcting grammatical errors, strengthening oral comprehension, improving pronunciation, and developing command of the spoken idiom.

### \$14,000 Cost

The lab system equipment, which cost approximately \$14,000, will include 40 of the latest Telex cassette audio-comparators, an instructor's amplifier, a high speed duplicator, and 1,500 cassettes. Each comparator and the amplifier will be equipped with a headset/boom microphone. Thirty-five booths will provide working spaces for students.

### Library Type

The lab will be kept open four or five days a week, and will employ a library-type distribution system. Files of tapes, records, film strips, and other visual aids will be available for students' use. Mrs. Helen Jacone, lab supervisor, will provide guidance.

Basic and intermediate language courses, including "Beginning Chinese" which will be offered this Fall, advises Dr. Catherine A. Barry, Foreign Language faculty chairperson, will now be 4-credit courses, since students will be required to spend one hour (two 30-minute segments) in the language lab per week. When registering, students will sign up for lab times which will coincide with their particular schedules. Although students will have assigned lab periods, they may use the lab more frequently, provided space is available.

Students wishing to do additional practicing at home may use the duplicator to make a recording from a language tape onto his cassette. Students will be expected to provide these cassettes.

"Spanish for Tourists," "French for Tourists," "France Today: Culture and Language," and "Spanish: Culture and Language" (offered in pre-session) will remain 3-credit courses. The French and Spanish

Culture and Language courses, Dr. Barry says, will attract students who want to acquire a basic familiarity with the languages, but who are more interested in the cultural aspects of the countries. In these courses, one may learn about a country's politics, social issues, fashions, and cuisine. The courses meet liberal studies or elective requirements.

### Evening Division

For those who are not interested in completing a major or minor program, but who require knowledge of a foreign language for use in their professions, Dr. Barry advises that the Evening Division will offer a pilot program in Spanish in September.

It will be an 18-credit program and will be offered in three 6-credit segments—beginning in the Fall, continuing through the Spring, and ending in the Summer session. Upon completion of the 18-credits, a certificate of proficiency will be awarded. In the event that the entire program is not completed, a certificate will be awarded for whatever level of proficiency has been attained. These students may also transfer into a major program.

The program's objective will be to help those enrolled in it to achieve proficiency in speaking and understanding the language. It will be helpful to those who work with foreign speaking groups, such as social workers, nurses, and community leaders. If this pilot program is successful, Dr. Barry says it may

be offered in other languages.

"Innovation must be an ongoing thing in a faculty," says Dr. Barry, as she then goes on to list programs she considers innovation. An Individualized Learning Program where foreign language students will not be able to fall because they will be graded only on what they are able to do is something Dr. Barry would consider truly innovative and a concept which, she says, is very much discussed today. She believes that such a program "might help eliminate some of the hate for foreign languages."

### Multi-Media

"To simulate the natural environment, to get the closest thing to reality," Dr. Barry believes, "is the best way to teach a foreign language." She says this can best be done using a multi-media approach (Chilton method). A multi-media pilot program where "students are taught" the same thing simultaneously in different ways "is being contemplated for the future."

Tapes, film strips, commentaries geared to the interests and levels of the students are used. A textbook is also used, but Dr. Barry says, the students "get the lesson alive." Conversation is presented at a natural—not deliberate—pace.

Dr. Barry believes languages should be taught from four stand-points: listening, speaking, reading, and writing. "Many modern teachers seem to choose only two." One should be taught almost exclusively in the language, she says. "The



Foreign Language students make use of present Lab facilities

Photo by Tony Melacore

students should come to the point where they can think in the language."

The WPC Foreign Language faculty recently polled elementary and high schools, 2-year and 4-year colleges, and school superintendents to determine what the current needs in the communities are and how they can best be served.

### Kick-Off

Some of these needs will be topics for workshops which the Faculty will present in October. Dr. Barry states that they are attempting to engage as the "kick-off" speaker a specialist in Methodology who has won national acclaim.

Workshop topics will include:

"Culture Centered Curriculum," "Individualized Learning Techniques," "Bilingual Education," and "Careers for Foreign Language Majors."

To help make others aware of foreign cultures, the Foreign Language Faculty is currently sponsoring an International Film Festival which will end the third week in May. Last semester, the Faculty sponsored an International Week coordinated by Professors Gerry Pirog and Octavio de la Suarez. The week's end was celebrated with a supper at which entertainment was provided by Russian dancers, an Israeli folk singer, and Julio Lugo, a well-known Spanish guitarist who is also a student at WPC.

## SGA Judicial Board Replaces Constitution Comm.

The SGA General Council passed a resolution that called for the formation of a Judicial Board to replace its current Constitution Committee, last Thursday.

The Judicial Board will have the final authority on interpretation of the SGA constitution and constitution of all chartered organizations under the SGA. A roll call vote of two-thirds of all Student Council representatives is needed to overrule a decision of the Judicial Board, according to the proposal.

The SGA also has the power to overrule a decision of the Judicial Board by a referendum vote. The President of the association is responsible for the enforcement of the Judicial Board's decisions, under the

proposal.

The Board will be composed of a chairman and four members with two alternates and a non-voting secretary. All Board appointments will be by nomination of the SGA Executive Committee with majority approval of the General Council. The secretary position will be a one year appointment.

Responsibilities of the board call for it to review proposed constitutions of all organizations seeking membership and charter in the SGA. The Board will also review all existing constitutions of chartered organizations at least every other year, according to the proposal.

All internal organizational conflicts may also be referred to the Board by a majority affirmative vote of the General Council.

Members of the SGA Executive Committee may not serve on the Board, eliminating the possibility of conflict of interest.

### Other Action

In other action, the Council also approved the constitution of a WPC Skydiving Club which was formed to "help develop an interest in a safe and modern sport."

The club will also represent the college in competition against clubs from other schools. Meetings will be held once a week and will not be mandatory for membership should students be unable to attend.

Elections for the club will be held at the end of the school year and all terms office will be for one year.

The club was granted \$4,540.50 for their operating budget of 1974.

## Registration

(Continued from page 1)

records, students should meet with their evaluators in Haledon Hall.

He also states that students and advisors should determine if prerequisites to course selections have been met.

Students should discuss optional course selections with their advisors to replace an original course selection which may be closed at registration.

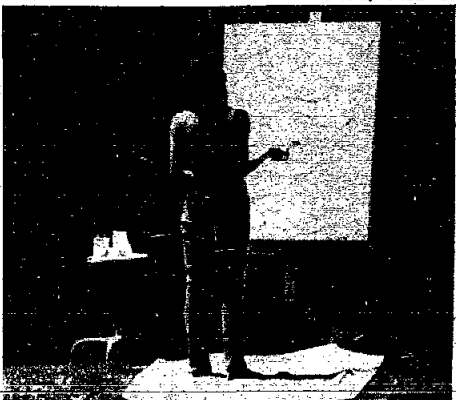
Unless advised otherwise, students should also take course at their own program levels, according to Barrechia.

Master schedules for the up-

coming Fall semester can be picked up at the Raubinger Hall desk.

Late registration will be held on June 10th.

Volunteers are needed for Freshmen Orientation. This year there are 2,200 freshmen and transfer students. Orientation will take place from August 11-22. Volunteers will be selected according to majors. All those interested should sign up in the SGA office.



Maybe a touch of green would help! WPC artist outside Ben Shaum Hall contemplates her next stroke.

Photo by Steve Cooke



You will soon be going on a long journey. To the air strip maybe! The 'Days' own palm reader knows and tells all.

Photo by Steve Cooke





## Grants In Special Ed. Available

By TONY PICCIRILLO

Scholarships are available for full-time graduate students for the 1974-75 academic year in the area of mental retardation. Persons who hold a teaching certificate from any state and are available for full-time study in the college's master's program are eligible for the scholarships, which are provided by the U.S. Office of Education, Bureau for Education of the Handicapped. The emphasis in this program will be on research and field experiences. Persons who are presently certified in areas other than special education or mental retardation and wish to change their career fields will be given scholarship priority. The application deadline is June 14. Those interested may contact Dr. William J. Younie or pick up applications in Raubinger 461. The Alumni Association honored a distinguished alumnus and two graduating seniors at their recent class reunion and awards dinner. Rosario Aliferi, a 1963 grad. received the distinguished alumni award for his accomplishments as Director of Development and Alumni Affairs at Trenton State College. See below article for Outstanding Member of the Year awards.

WPC will sponsor a lecture on the bicentennial activities of the N.J. Historical Commission by Richard Waldron, public program coordinator of the commission on May 23 at 10 a.m. The lecture, jointly sponsored by the College of Human Services and the College of Arts and Sciences, is part of a series of Professional Improvement Programs at the college designed to allow faculty members the opportunity to meet with those involved in significant community and social programs, according to Dr. Ruth Klein, dean of the College of Human Services. Dr. Eugene T. Ferraro, vice-president of General Precision, of Kearfoot, has been elected president of the William Paterson Alumni Association. The WPC Safety Department in conjunction with the Paterson and Wayne Fire Department's will sponsor a fire prevention and care demonstration on campus Tuesday, May 28. The summer session at WPC will run from July 1 to August 8. Corrections: The SEA not the SGA was number one in membership in the state. Pre-session Library hours June 3-June 28, 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday and 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Summer Session Hours: Hours the same as pre-session except that the library will be closed on Thursday July 4. The Beacon recently elected new editors: John A. Byrne was elected editor-in-chief for

another semester. Also elected were Joe DeChristofano as News Editor, Ivy Adler as Feature Editor and Raymond Nicastro as Business Manager. Ed Smith, Tony Nalasco and Colin Ungaro retained their positions as Circulation Manager, Photo Editor and Arts Editor respectively. Greek News: Theta Gamma Chi

### Around Campus

sorority will induct their new officers for the 1974-75 school year on May 29 at the senior farewell party. New officers will be President Joanne Sebekos, Vice President Debbie Waite, Corresponding Secretary Ginie Martone, Recording Secretary Donna Rizzo. Also elected were Treasurer Chris La Rocca, Historian Alice Lustig, Sgt.-at-arms Pam Schwan and Social Chairperson Debbie DeMarco. Chi Delta Phi sorority will induct their new officers at the Spring induction dinner which will be at Georges Restaurant on May 31. The new officers will be

President Diane DiMinno, Vice President Pam Waite, Recording Secretary Jean Kutchnich, Corresponding Secretary Darlene Gutt. Also to be inducted will be Treasurer Maureen Gibbs, Historical Micky Miellilo, Sgt.-at-arms Michelle Mandell and Social Chairperson Barbara Moussab. The Inter Fraternity Sorority Council, along with Dr. Sakel's Crisis of the Environment classes held a campus cleanup day on May 19. More than fifteen trash bags were filled with rubble from the area around Hobart Hall, the construction area, behind the old college center and the air strip.

FINAL NOTE: Snoopy says, "Work is the crab grass in the lawn of life."

## Helpline Has Answers

For those interested in training for the Helpline for the summer and the fall, there will be a meeting at 3:30 p.m. on May 22nd in Dr. Peller's office, Rm. 120 in Old Pioneer Hall. Training will be in the areas of crisis intervention and general counseling techniques. If you are unable to attend the meeting, call us at 354-1600.

Helpline people want to see how well informed you are.

1. Who is dean of student services?
2. Where might you obtain an ID card?
3. What are the library's hours?
4. What is the Helpline's number?
5. Who would you contact for problems with a course?
6. How do you go about an incomplete?
7. What is the point system?
8. Where can you go if you're ill or injured?
9. Who is the chairman of the Board of Trustees?
10. How do you go about dropping a course?

### Helpline

11. Where might I get information or referral for abortion?
  12. Where may I go for some personal counseling?
  13. How much does it cost to live in dorms and who may I contact?
  14. What is SGA?
  15. Where may I obtain legal assistance?
  16. Where may I go for assistance with a drug problem?
  17. Where may I go for financial aid information?
  18. Where may I obtain a Pathfinder?
  19. How may I utilize the college placement office?
  20. How do I go about obtaining a leave of absence?
- Rating:  
0-5 you need help; 6-12 Not bad, but call 354-1600 and fill in the gaps; 13-19 Call for the hell of it 354-1600; 20 excellent - give us your number. We'll call you. The answers? Call 345-1600.

## Alumni Association Names Top Seniors

SGA President Bill Washington and Senior Class President Nancy Thompson will be the recipients of the 1974 Senior of the Year Award. The annual honor is given to two top graduating seniors by the WPC Alumni Association.

Bill Washington started out as president of his class during his freshman year. He was also representative to the all-college senate, member of the SGA executive board and of the finance committee.

In his sophomore year, Washington was again president of his class, representative of the college senate and general council, chairman of the coronation ball, and member of the cast of the play "Firebugs".

As a junior, Washington served on the general council on finance committee, and was active in the college theatre as a member of the Pioneer Players, as production coordinator for "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown", and a member of the cast of "Endgame". He helped organize the Bicycle Club and served as treasurer.

As SGA president in his senior year, Washington served on practically all the college committees. He also belonged to the Pioneer Players, bicycle club, ski club, and Alpha Psi, an honorary theatre society. Washington is a speech arts communication major.

Nancy Thompson In her freshman year Ms. Thompson was class treasurer and student government representative. She also served on the freshman dance committee, the color guard squad,

the college carnival committee, and became a member of the Theta Sigma Kappa Sorority.

As a sophomore, Ms. Thompson was again class treasurer, student government representative, and co-captain of the color guard squad. Her committee work included SGA finance, sophomore concert, freshman welcome dance, coronation ball, and college carnival.

In her junior year, Ms. Thompson was vice-president of her class, elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, chairman of the junior class picnic, captain of the color guard squad, chairman of the annual sorority fashion show, and served on the junior dance and the college carnival committees. She was also student government representative, worked on the yearbook staff, was a member of the student education association and even with all those activities, made the dean's list.

Ms. Thompson's list of senior class activities is extensive. She is senior class president, literary editor of the yearbook, senior dinner-dance chairman, and chairman of the senior-faculty dinner committee. She is active in student government affairs. Other committee assignments were senior activities, President's Inauguration, college carnival, senior awards graduation, and Schaffer Play Day. Ms. Thompson was elected to the journalism honor society Alpha Phi Gamma and maintained her academic standing on the Dean's list. She is an elementary education major.

## Want A Summer Job?

Summer vacation is drawing near and the Career Counseling and Placement Office hopes that yours will be both fun and fulfilling. Most of you probably have your summer job lined-up already; but if not, the Career Counseling and Placement Office has a listing of many jobs still available, as well as information, on travel abroad.

Whenever possible, it's smart to find a job which is in line with your future career plans. That kind of exposure will help you know more definitely if your choice is right for you. Plus, later on when you're looking for your first full-time job you'll have related experience for your resume and references which will show your potential employer that you can succeed in the field of your choice.

The Career Counseling and Placement Office will be open all summer. If any problems in your summer job crop-up, come in to see us. To those of you looking for teaching jobs, remember that many school systems realize teacher openings at the last minute. Thus, we expect new listings throughout the summer. So, make it your business to look through the list of teacher

openings periodically. Lastly, for those of you who are interested in alternatives to teaching we have copious information. Have a wonderful summer!

Freshmen,

What Are You Doing About Your Future?

In today's rapidly changing world with its economic squeezes and crises, the times have come for freshmen and

### Your Career

sophomores to give thoughtful and intelligent consideration to the selection of a major. This choice is the first step toward your future; and its importance cannot be minimized, because with it you are either restricting or broadening the occupational choices open to you.

Gone are the simple days when a college degree is "not anything was the ticket to a good job anywhere. Today, specialization and broad-based flexibility are the keys. Many of the traditional occupational areas are virtually drying up and dying. At the same time, other areas are flourishing and new careers are being created.

So now is the time, freshmen and sophomores, for you to pay your first visit to the Career Counseling and Placement Office. At this early stage of the game the career counselors can help you explore the career areas that you will find most fulfilling. Interest inventories, which can show you how your interests stack up with others who are already in a particular profession, are available. Also available is a booklet entitled, **What To Do With A Major Int**. This describes all of the majors offered at William Paterson College and points to the various career opportunities which you may pursue with each major. Finally, we have projections which indicate what areas are expected to expand during the 70's and 80's.

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William Kuntsler:

## 'There is no law and order'

By EDWARD R. SMITH

"I have no respect for Law Day," stated William Moses Kuntsler who was lecturing on "Individual Liberties and the Defense of Unpopular Causes" at Shea Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, May 3.

Kuntsler went on to talk to a small crowd about how America must radicalize herself and her institutions.

"Americans believe in almost everything. Peasants in Vietnam are more politically aware," Kuntsler stated. "The law was nothing more than an execution to keep the paths of Wayne from the hordes of niggers, spics, Chicanos or whatever to save middle-class society."

He also expressed the opinion that people must take by force the things they need to survive in America. (food, clothing, shelter). If not, then the people will have to do it in the streets by illegitimate means.

Harassment of blacks were occurring across the country, Kuntsler noted. Mayor Alioto of San Francisco thought he had found "the so-called 'zebra killers.' But the seven black men who were thought to be the killers were released by the police department because of a lack of evidence on them. In Plainfield, New Jersey, during the Newark riots, "black homes were broken into (by police) to find 40 guns that were stolen from a gunstore in Plainfield. Not one white middle-class person was checked."

Kuntsler argued during his lecture, that white middle-class people don't get excited until something happens to them. When Kent State occurred many white students protested vigorously on high school and college grounds. No white students protested over the Jackson State killings by State Police of black dorm students, Kuntsler added.

### Conspiracy

"Nuns and priests... the Chicago Seven... Angela Davis... the Black Panthers... the Soledad Brothers... Bobby Seale... the Gainsville Eight... Daniel Ellsberg and Tony Russo... Wounded Knee... Attica... Dr. Spock... were at one time or another on trial for conspiracy," Kuntsler rambled.

He went on to say that those trials in America are similar to the one Jesus Christ had to go through. He made an analogy

between the trials in America and Christ's trial and explained how Christ was tried on political terms.

"Christ was charged with the intent to blow up the Temple with dynamite... except dynamite was not invented until the 19th century by Noble."

By nailing Christ to the cross the Romans had destroyed their number-one leader of the Jews, Jesus Christ. Kuntsler said the Romans scattered Christ's followers, some disciples fought one another and the Romans united the silent majority behind them by freeing the thief on trial. It was a custom in Jerusalem to spare one criminal.

Every trial is reacting the Christ Trial. "They (the state) do it legally. It's better than a knife or gun. They use the LAW... and it does neat and clean."

### Sioux Indians

Kuntsler is presently serving as defense attorney for the leaders of the Indian uprising at Wounded Knee. The Sioux Indians would "rather die as men and women than die as animals," he added in reference to the Indian claims to an independent nation on the reservations promised to them by the United States Government under a treaty signed by the Sioux and General Sherman, the Union general who burned Atlanta during the Civil War. Over 200 Indians "laid down their lives" to fight in what they believed in, an independent Sioux Nation, against US National Guard and FBI troops. Three died in the fighting between US marshals and the Sioux Indians at Wounded Knee. The next fear for the Sioux is strip-mining by mining corporations in the Dakotas. Yes, the oil companies are looking for coal deposits under that deep and beautiful black soil of the Dakotas and the Black Foot Mountain. Strip-mining will destroy the Dakotas as they destroyed West Virginia, Kentucky and parts of Tennessee and Virginia, Kuntsler stated.

### On Law

"I'm an officer of the client not an officer of the court. My God, no, an officer of the court, uh!" answered Kuntsler to a question from the audience.

"The sweetest \$35 a week I've ever made was when I worked with the Indians at Wounded Knee."

Kuntsler made a half-million dollars in 1966 as a defense

lawyer.

He feels that the American Civil Liberties Union is made up of a bunch of reformers. Presently he is a member of the National Council. Philosophically, he disagrees with the ACLU on certain points of law. The ACLU is a friend and at times an enemy to him.

Commenting on the De Funis case that was recently decided by the Supreme Court, Kuntsler agreed with Justice William O. Douglas whose dissenting opinion stated there should be an economic basis or something else to decide which students should be accepted to law school. If De Funis had won, Kuntsler felt that there would be a war between Jews and blacks over law school. Kuntsler is in

(Continued on page 9)



William Kuntsler: 'Political realities override structures of the Constitution. My aim is to keep the people in the streets, not in jails.'

## A Service to Students: John Adams

By PHILIP CROWLEY

John Adams is presently the Director of Evening Student Services at William Paterson. After graduating from Glassboro State with a major in Education, Mr. Adams taught in the Fairlawn school system on the secondary level. While pursuing his Master's Degree in Psychology and Counseling, John Adams came to this school to fill the position of Asst. Director of the Evening Division. It was in this capacity, Mr. Adams feels, that he gained much valuable experience regarding registration, and admission procedures that made him especially qualified for his present position when it became opened through Dean Baccollo's office.

### Part-time Student

Mr. Adams explained that the main function of the Director of Student Services is to help part-time students with any academic, vocational or psychological problems that may arise. This office is to part-time students as Dean Baccollo's office is to the full-time student.

Before John Adams took over his present position, he feels, the part-time student was pushed into the background, although these students are a definite necessity to the survival of the college. He pointed out that "the part-time student is very unique in that most do have families and hold full time jobs so their problems are slightly different than regular full-time students and must be treated that way."

There is a greater possibility that a part-time student might drop a course mid-semester due to a change in work schedule or family problems that might arise forcing frequent absenteeism from classes. It is Mr. Adams' job to help these students make the correct decisions during times of such confusion.

When asked about the changes in handling of part-time students problems, he remarked that at one time, the probation policy held part-time students at a disadvantage—the reason being a student (whether full or part-time) was placed on probation for one school year. Many part-time students, however, often attend school for one semester, leave, and return the following semester. This situation often forces the student to leave school as a drop-out. Upon his arrival at William Paterson, John Adams violently op-

posed this policy which was finally amended. Presently a part-time student has 24 credit hours to better his average rather than a year and thus probation time can be extended into a two-year time period.

### Wide Scope

Recently the Evening Division has been widening its scope by including its own Evening Council (S.G.A.) and a newspaper called "The Owl" which includes dates and information of importance to the part-time student. In addition to this, the Evening Division has developed its own Cultural Affairs Series which Mr. Adams feels is an excellent program.

One of the greatest achievements of the Division has been to make the part-time student feel he or she is a definite part of the college community. Mr. Adams has also arranged that all college information sent to the full-time student will be sent to all part-time students and he is now working on the One-College Concept. In this way, every student receives the same privileges and benefits.

### Orientation

At the beginning of each semester, John Adams is able to meet the new part-time students through an orientation which he sets up. The students are then able to receive answers to their numerous questions and can acquaint themselves with the college and its policies.

"Basically, this is one of the only positions like this in the State now," states Mr. Adams.

In fact, at times he has been contacted by students and administrators in other colleges seeking counseling and information regarding the function of his office. In addition to being a liaison between the student and administration, Mr. Adams works with Dr. Peller in psychological counseling for the total WPC population.

### Team Coach

Besides seeing 200 to 300 incoming part-time students each semester and counseling some full-time students, Mr. Adams finds that coaching the WPC basketball team is a very rewarding experience. This fits into his schedule in his "spare time." He himself was involved in athletics while in school and finds that coaching is challenging as well as sometimes relaxing at the same time. One of his pet peeves is the stereotype some

people have about athletes being "dumb."

Mr. Adams can be found in Old Pioneer in room 107 or by calling 681-2170. Arrangements will be made to see a student requiring further information about Student Services, the Evening Division, general counseling or basketball.

He mentioned that his position requires him to be a "Jack of all Trades." He holds counseling sessions in the evening in addition to his regular day-time office hours.

John Adams is one of the most important figures on campus and one who is truly concerned with and sympathetic towards the needs of all WPC students.

Ivy Adler

"Break A Leg!"

—Don Juanita

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John Adams, Director of Evening Student Services

## Filmmakers Hope For Film Club

With the imminent approval of a film major at William Paterson College, plans are now being made to organize a film club with a projected three-fold function.

First, the club will serve as a social organization, offering a chance for all students interested in the art of filmmaking to become acquainted. It will give them a chance to exchange thoughts and ideas and to express opinions. Second, the club will be an information center for those members interested in commercial filmmaking—techniques developed, new equipment, new films, etc. Much of this is already covered in the monthly communications newsletter; however, with the formation of the club, the newsletter will become expanded and perhaps appear more frequently than on a monthly basis.

Finally, the club will be a producing agency. Much as the campus theatre group sets aside production hours for those students interested in practical application of what they have learned, so film club members will have the opportunity to form production units and produce films. The number of production units, of course, depends upon club en-

rollment which can never be too high. A multitude of positions are involved in creating a film and each member will have the opportunity to perform as many of these as he desires. Whereas a student of filmmaking must briefly perform almost all functions of filmmaking single-handedly, it will be through the club that he can be free in developing his few skills fully. On one occasion he or she can edit, another time work a camera, another time work sound—the list seems endless.

Once produced, these films may then be entered in competition or simply offered for screening. Several organizations located in the metropolitan area offer benefits to students of the art who volunteer to have their works screened. Benefits range from awards to a percentage of the gate. Screenings will also be held on campus for the general college population.

The club is yet to have a constitution drawn and chartered by the S.G.A. If anyone is interested in helping to put this plan into action, call Dr. Umberto Bonsignori at ext. 2167. You need not be enrolled in a film course or own any film equipment. Membership is open to all W.P.C. students.



Interested in a film club? These people are. From left to right, Lou Gentilello, Joan Ragusa, Sue Ferricola, Joe Costantino, Dr. Umberto Bonsignori and Lawrence Benesch discuss a projected three-fold function of the club. Not pictured but present is Rich Olko.

Photo by Gil Bayjian

### Tocks Island:

## Damn it! Don't Dam It!

By THOMAS A. MCFADDEN & ANTHONY R. SELINO

We recently went on a canoe trip on a free-flowing river which is a rarity in the Northeast. The Delaware is such a river. The river stretches for 265 miles, born in the Catskill Mountains of New York, and drains freely into Delaware Bay. It is an area rich in beauty, history, recreational opportunity and relatively unpolluted.

The Army Corps of Engineers plans to build a 165 foot earthen dam, approximately 5 miles upstream from the Delaware Water Gap, across what is known as Tocks Island. This dam would create a 37-mile-long lake that would stretch to Port Jervis and flood 12,425 acres.

The implications for this project are, first; flood control, second; a source of hydroelectric power, third; water resources and, fourth; recreational benefits.

Flood control has been a major reason for the dam.

In 1955 a disastrous flood enveloped the region during an extraordinary occurrence in which there were two hurricane rains in three days. Ninety-nine lives were lost. All of these deaths occurred on the tributaries and not on the main stem of the river.

Since then there have been 19 dams built or committed to be built on the tributaries of the upper Delaware and this does not include other dams that have been built on private land. Hasn't this river been tamed enough? Other alternatives for the flood control project are additional minor impoundments and dry dams, diking of some areas and encouragement of flood plan zoning. "We feel that the alternative methods are contemporary in solving the

problem and less damaging to the environment than the old-fashioned dam."

Another excuse for the damming of the river is hydroelectric power. This has been played up as our answer to the energy crisis for the metropolitan area. But actually this would encourage industry to locate below the dam as there would be an abundant source of "cheap power." Will industry decide to locate on the Delaware instead of the metropolitan area where there is a high rate of unemployment already? The metropolitan area is power short now, not the Delaware.

With 50 inches of rainfall annually, how could there possibly be a water shortage? The use of the dam for water supply is another reason for its development. But when we look at the current activities involving usable water we find that although not much water is used, much polluted water is dumped into rivers, streams, bays, and oceans. Water supply from the dam has been claimed as a benefit, but high-flow skimming is more economical. This is the process of skimming the surface of a lake or river where the water is stored for later use. The alternate for water supply is high flow skimming and storage in Round Valley Reservoir which is untapped at the present time, at half the cost of the dam's supply!

The final cause for the dam project is Recreational Benefits. The Tocks Island Recreation Area will be able to provide recreation for more people with better quality and more variety without the dam flooding 12,425 acres. With less land under water more land is available for public use. With a 37 mile long lake the influx of people will be greatly increased thus causing over-

crowding which is damaging our western parks, such as Yellowstone, Yosemite and others. Without the lake, recreational opportunities would be safer and more enjoyable for the public and environment.

It has been confirmed that the lake would become rapidly polluted through excess eutrophication which is the rapid growth of algae and bacteria which eventually cuts off the oxygen supply in the water and creates a dead lake.

It is our belief that the construction of the Tocks Island dam will have many deleterious effects upon the existing ecology of the area. We would further like to state the environmental Protection Agency's comments on September 12, 1972 on the Corps of Engineer's final environmental impact statement:

"Each function of the Tocks Island Dam can be accomplished in some alternative fashion which does not require construction of a dam on the main stem of the Delaware River. Unlike the Tocks Project, such alternative approaches need not cause significant environmental damage. The damage anticipated from the Tocks Project includes the inundation of land valuable for many private and public uses, the loss of the central segment of an important and unspoiled free-flowing river, and the possibility of serious impairment of water quality and aquatic life, both within and downstream of the reservoir. The justification of the Tocks Island Project is economic, but even that aspect can be challenged."

The trouble is we have become so habituated to building everything everywhere that

(Continued on page 9)



Communication majors Karen Judd (left) and Sue Kellner prepare to call action in Basic Filmmaking. Both agree that women are becoming more prominent in film.

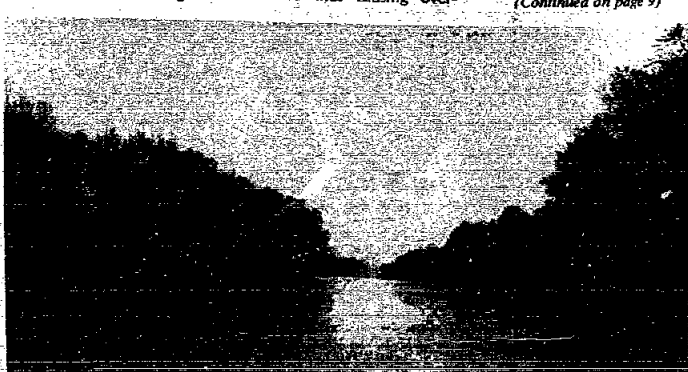
Photo by Roger Wyatt

## The Geo-Economy of Food and Hunger

While this article is read, more than one thousand people around the world will die out of starvation, most of them young children. More than two billion out of 3.7 billion of the world population is given to acute malnutrition which affects them psychologically and physiologically. Some will mentally be retarded, some will turn to criminal acts to secure food. More than one billion of the world population have no chance to satisfy the pinch of hunger throughout their life cycle. From the time they were born to the time of their death they would never have the opportunity to feel the satisfaction of being satisfied with food. Their life has been dominated by a continuous struggle to obtain food enough to satisfy the hunger pinch, at least once in their life time. More than 15% of the American people suffer of "human erosion", namely, malnutrition and hunger. Every day more and

more people around the world join the "Hungry Community". The questions therefore are whether or not hunger is a "built-in" phenomena in human life, is hunger and human suffering a "must."

The course, the Geo-Economy of Food and Hunger, is an analysis of the overall question of adequacy of food, the process of distribution of food for mankind and the phenomena of hunger on both global and regional scale. The future of mankind depends directly on - food, and peace on our planet on - world hunger. The outlook for a peaceful future of mankind is a function of ample food supply to the hungry mankind. This is the concern of this course, The Geo-Economy of Food and Hunger. Your own future would also be determined by the interaction between food and hunger around the world. It is not your main concern, too? It should be.



Looking north at dam sight and area to be flooded.

Photo by Tom McFadden



# Duncan Hartley: Discarded Like Kleenex

By JACK JORDAN

"I am especially pleased to have Duncan as a colleague because of his broad humanist interest. . . . Alongside these interests and his cultivated presence and easy gentility, Duncan can be counted on to maintain a point of view deeply his own—not of intransigence, but as naturally arising from a firm, admirable character." So stated Dr. Richard Kickson, professor of English at William Paterson College, of his colleague, Dr. Duncan Hartley. Dr. Hartley, on the English faculty for three years, is not being rehired.

Many of the students and faculty feel a great sense of misfortune at his leaving. One student, Pamela Schwam, said Duncan is "...provocative and entertaining, he offers lots of help to the students. Most of all, he really seems to love his subject material."

Dr. Hartley came to William Paterson with a Ph.D., which he received in 1971 from Wayne State University, where he also got his M.A. His undergraduate work was done at the University of Michigan. After graduating from Northville high school in 1950, and while attending college, he was co-director of Hartley-Powers Gallery and also worked as a photolab technician for *The Northville Record*. Duncan presently lives in Morristown with his wife Adrienne.

## Shakespeare Teacher

Dr. Hartley was interviewed by the English department at WPC in 1971 and was hired specifically to teach Shakespeare. His dissertation was "Shapeless Idleness: A Study of The Two Gentlemen of Verona." At WPC, he is deeply involved in the activity surrounding a new cross-departmental course, "Sociology of the Arts."

"Sociology of the Arts" is a course which is taught by several faculty members from different departments. In addition, Dr. Hartley and Dean Weil are co-editing a book which contains articles solicited from the staff that is teaching "Sociology of the Arts."

The case of Dr. Hartley's retention is one of the most unusual on record. Last fall the English department Executive Council recommended Dr. Hartley for tenure by a vote of eight to one. He had been here three years and under the system that was in operation when he came, he could have been tenured after only three years, instead of the five years required by current policy. Several weeks later, another council meeting was held to consider Dr. Hartley's retention for 1974-75, since he did not opt for three tenure. At this time the council voted five to four against retention.

## Oral Evidence

It came to Dr. Hartley's attention at this meeting, that two members of the council had been directed by the chairperson of the department to conduct an investigation into his teaching, by questioning students. A statement from the department that "the soliciting of oral evidence" was "potentially a political weapon," was issued after a second meeting to reconsider Dr. Hartley's retention at which time the council voted to retain him. Despite the fact that hearsay evidence was not directly used in the final decision at the departmental level, he feels that the controversy created by the

investigations may well have hurt his career at W.P.C.

In March, Dr. Hartley delivered grievances to the administration in which he stated that he did not feel that the soliciting of oral evidence in his retention case seemed equitable.

In April some members of the English faculty had also become aware of the possibility that such hearsay evidence had been used in Dr. Hartley's case. In a letter to the president of the college they said, "Chiefly we raised the question whether the decisions made by the English Executive Council were based upon recognized college criteria (which include faculty observation, written student evaluation forms, and academic credentials) or whether extraordinary and prejudicial procedures were employed, including unsolicited hearsay evidence—such as have hitherto never been brought to bear on any other English faculty member."

On May 6, the English faculty voted to convey to the college administrators and the Board of Trustees their support for the retention of Dr. Hartley.

## Grievance Reply

Dr. Hartley received a reply to his grievances in which President McKeefery stated, "The allegation that oral information was obtained concerning the appellant does not seem unusual and I find no merit in this concern."

The English faculty members who wrote the letter to the president said that in a meeting with President McKeefery, they were given a similar reply. Dr. Hartley and some of the other faculty were puzzled as to why the president would seemingly endorse such procedure, as it apparently violates college policy, and academic freedom.

Dr. Hartley emphasized that there is great pressure... for ideological and stylistic conformity." He explained that one of the prominent methods employed in teaching literature courses is built around "The New Criticism", which flourished in the 30's and 40's. This method stresses structure, metaphor, symbolism, and ambiguity. He said that his method is more "interdisciplinary" as he likes to teach literature from a humanistic point of view. He added, "My technique is often to be outrageous, so as to show students how things look out of place." Last year Hartley said that he was praised by the chairperson for having fresh, different approaches to literature, but now he is being condemned for his approach.

Hartley has many good feelings about the department despite his ordeal. He related, "When I came here I had heard that it was one of the best in the state, and now that I've been here for three years I'm sure it is. I've made several life-long friends here." He insists however that the best thing about W.P.C. is the students. He said that they were the most interested and concerned people that he had ever come in contact with.

## Interesting Teachings

Hartley related that he experienced some extremely interesting teaching situations while he was here. During the summer, he taught in two special programs, one was an EOP program. It was a class for minority students in remedial English; that would prepare them for regular English courses. He noted that these

classes were charged with, "vitality, responsiveness, enthusiasm, and lots of give and take." During the same summer he taught a course one night a week at Ft. Dix in "Shakespearean Tragedies." The students were mostly officers. He said that these students were a great contrast to the EOP students. He added that they did all the class assignments and seemed to know all the answers, but the class seemed to be acting out of "conditioned reflex," they seemed to lack vitality. Hartley said that the experience of teaching both of these courses during the same summer was something he would never forget.

He is very concerned with trends in higher education. He criticized the development of what he refers to as "The New Academic Positivism"; by this he means a system whereby teachers are judged almost solely on the scores they receive in student evaluations. Even though he did well on those evaluations, Hartley commented, "they commercialize teaching because you are competing for scores."

Hartley feels that many teachers are done an injustice by the retention policies here at William Paterson. He feels along with others that many instructors are hired with the idea from the beginning that they are "Kleenex teachers" to be discarded after one or two years use.

Dr. Hartley has an excellent record of academic service. He is chairperson of "English Drama to 1800" of the North West Modern Language Association. He was also President of the English Graduate Organization at Wayne State, and was on the Departmental Ad Hoc Committee to Revise the Ph.D. Program there.

## Academic Service

His academic service at William Paterson includes some 15 activities including membership in the Faculty Senate, the English Executive Council, and the Committee to Design a Course in Sociology of the Arts. He is also advisor to *Diversitas*, and to the Student Dormitory Association.

Hartley's publications and papers include "A Way with Women: The Baring of the Heroine in Shakespeare and Shaw," which he delivered for the New York Shavians, and which appeared in *The Independent Shavian*. Alongside his co-editing of *The Sociology of the Arts: An Anthology of Original Essays*, he contributed, "Shakespeare's Living Cities: The Dramatic Conception of the Cities in the

Plays With Special Reference to *The Merchant of Venice* and *Othello*."

Hartley also has membership in: The Shakespeare Association, The Renaissance

Society of America, The New York Shavians, The Modern Language Association, The Northeast M.L.A., and The National Council of Teachers in English.



Duncan Hartley

Photo by Tony Malaco

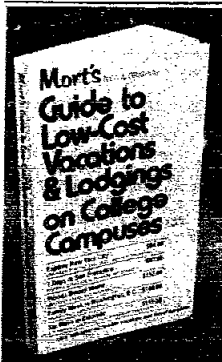
## No Law and Order

(Continued from page 7)

favor of the "preference system" even though he is a graduate of Yale and Columbia and is white.

William Moses Kuntzler walked off the stage at 10:50. He had talked more than his allotted time. He was late for an appointment but that did not stop him from talking.

"I don't care if there are two here or 2,000. I'll talk... I don't care if they dispar me. (He is on trial in St. Paul, Minnesota). I'll keep talking till I die."



## Vacation On \$5.00 A Day

Few people know about the vacation and travel opportunities available at college and university campuses and in their surrounding areas.

Mort's GUIDE TO LOW-COST VACATIONS & LODGINGS ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES describes the facilities of 145 colleges in the United States and Canada which, in the past, have been enjoyed mostly by students, but are now open to travelers.

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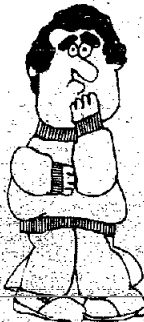
No other publication presents

## Tocks Island

(Continued from page 8)

when we say don't build something, people's first reaction is one of surprise. We are so used to an economy of abundance that adjusting to an economy of scarcity is painful. We thought we'd always have superabundant forests, minerals, fuels and open spaces. But now when we hear of a proposed project, like the Tocks Island Dam that requires a heavy use of resources, we have to begin by assuming that it will not be built. And, if someone insists, we must then ask a number of searching questions and demand the answers.

It is our hope that the Federal Government should continue to purchase land for the recreation area and keep the Delaware a free-flowing river.



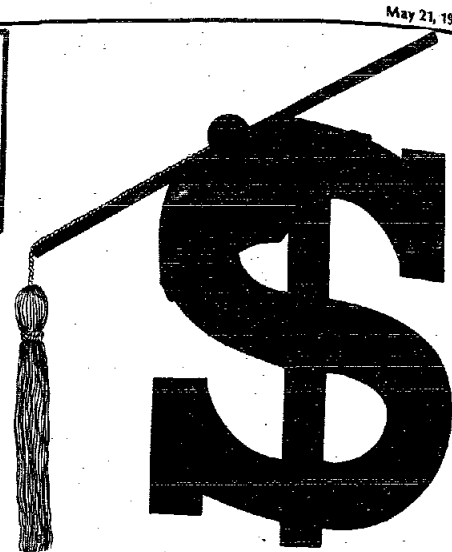
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the information contained in Mort's New and Original GUIDE TO LOW-COST VACATIONS & LODGINGS ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES. 160 pages with 41 illustrations. Mort's Guide is available now only from the publisher for \$4.50, which includes postage and handling (\$3.95 plus 55¢). Write: Mort's Guide, CMG Publications, Inc., Box 630, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Full refund guaranteed.

# STATE BEACON

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

—Thomas Jefferson



## Community Cooperation Puts Us On The Stands

The **Beacon** found itself out of cash last week. Having decided to suspend publication of last Tuesday's **Beacon** after the SGA General Council could not meet to grant us money, we decided to go out and get it. And we did.

We originally asked the Council for additional appropriations to publish the last few weeks, but because the governing body did not have a quorum, they could not vote us the money. With a total of \$300 in our entire budget, we simply could not go to print.

However, to put out one final issue, it was decided that we would reach out into the college community and ask for donations. Within four hours last Wednesday, we collected more than \$200 in contributions from the people who care. Addition-I contributions on the following days, plus more advertising and our printer's help (he donated four free pages in this issue alone) made this issue a possibility.

After collecting money from students, faculty and administrators, we received word that the General Council saw fit to give us additional money to print yet another issue. Because of exams, papers, and numerous other hassles, we have decided that this will have to be our last.

But we can not thank you people enough

for supporting us in this difficult time and during the past year. Few people outside the paper's staff actually realize the amount of work that goes into getting this paper to the college community every week.

Our editors put in at least 20 hours of work a week, without academic credit, tuition assistance or salary compensation. And they do it because they love it. Some of our editors can't even hold jobs because they spend most of their time working for this paper. And it's all because we do know that you care!

Many of our staffers make the paper come first—before studies and what have you. It's this dedication that gets the paper out and the motivation is the audience—you.

This year's **Beacon** has won First Place awards from Associated Collegiate Press, Columbia Scholastic Press and a "Gold Pen" award from St. Bonaventure University's Department of Journalism. Much of the progress of the paper has depended on the advice and help of our faculty advisor, Herbert G. Jackson, who has dedicated his life to journalism.

We thank him, all our staffers and contributors, and most of all you people who keep us alive... a free and thriving press... through support.

## Without Student Fees College Papers Can't Make It

The New York Legislature will soon consider a bill which would ban the use of mandatory student fees for student newspapers at every State University and City University campus in New York.

If this bill receives the approval of both houses in the N.Y. legislature and is signed into law most student newspapers in the state would be forced to close, since they are largely supported by student fees. It is estimated that as many as 100 student publications would be effectively shut down.

Conservatives in support of the bill say that many student newspapers "claiming the special protection of freedom of the press have printed obscene material, published articles leveling near-libelous criticism at national and campus figures, and editorially forwarded political, moral and social views unacceptable to many students."

The bill, sponsored by State Senator John Marchi, was approved by the N.Y. Senate's Higher Education Committee and has considerable support.

What Mr. Marchi proposes, however, is nothing more than an infringement of the guaranteed constitutional rights of freedom

of the press. Because a newspaper is operated by students with student monies, it doesn't mean that the campus newspaper must abdicate its rights to this important freedom in our society.

Passage of this bill can only hurt and harm all students in New York and possibly elsewhere should other legislators get the "bright" idea to put a clamp on the people's right to know.

Besides the evident violations of the constitution and the dubious moral ethics of the bill, one shouldn't forget that if it passes, students will lose their own public forum. Newspapers on campuses serve as gathering points for information to help everyone. And students who work on publications receive immeasurable experience in journalism.

As Albert Camus once said: "A free press can, of course, be good or bad, but without freedom, it will never be anything but bad... freedom is nothing else but a chance to be better, whereas enslavement is a certainty of the worse."

It is the worse that Marchi has doomed the student press in N.Y. state to be—we hope he doesn't get his way.

## Financing N.J. Education Is The Billion \$ Question

By DAVID A. DEVERE

This is to be a landmark year for New Jersey education, and the beginning of a new era for the New Jersey taxpayer. In a widely publicized court decision in 1972, N.J. Superior Court Judge Botter ruled that this state's present system of financing education does not satisfy the State Constitution amendment of 1875 requiring a "thorough and efficient system of free public schools for the instruction of all the children in this state between the ages of five and eighteen years." In April, 1973, the N.J. Supreme Court unanimously upheld this decision, leaving the state legislature until December 31st of this year to enact laws satisfying the court decision, with such laws to take effect by July 1, 1975.

Our state legislators must decide what constitutes a thorough and efficient education and devise an equitable way of paying for it. Education in N.J. now costs over 2 1/2 billion dollars annually, of which the state pays only 30% or roughly 750 million dollars. It is said that to comply with the court mandate the state will have to pay at least an additional billion dollars per year.

New Jersey's present system of relying heavily on local property taxes to pay for schools almost assures that the quality of education provided by a district is directly related to the property wealth of a district and not the needs of the school children. Whether or not this inequality will be significantly eliminated lies within legislative decisions to be made shortly.

### New Tax Form

Governor Byrne will call the legislature into special session sometime in June to work out a plan to comply with the court decision. Because the state does not have an adequate tax system to raise the amount of money necessary to equalize the schools, some new form of tax must be adopted. Such tax could be an income tax, state-wide property tax, increased sales tax with elimination of exemptions on food or clothing or both, an industrial tax, or some combination of these. Already we are hearing controversy on taxation as indicated by bills recently submitted by several state legislators calling for a new state income

tax and/or state-wide property tax. These bills are the first step toward lining up support for one form of tax or the other. But, before any tax is adopted, the legislature must first decide on the cost of a "thorough and efficient" education.

Just what is a "thorough and efficient" education? Think about that for a minute and you'll probably find you get nowhere fast. In an effort at reaching a definition the State Department of Education has been collecting input from many sources, to arrive at proposed changes to Title 18A, under which our schools are administered. Changes would be those felt necessary to a "quality" education, and would be recommended to the legislature for adoption. The legislature has established a joint committee to study "thorough and efficient" and report back to the legislature upon commencement of the special session. A public hearing of this committee is scheduled at William Paterson College, June 5th, at 10:00 a.m. At least one private group has undertaken to define "thorough and efficient" and will present their findings to the legislature. Whatever the input, the final decision rests with our legislators.

### Educational Questions

As the legislature moves on with this task some basic educational questions will be raised and debated. The court decision specifically states that it is the state's responsibility to insure a "more than adequate" education. Will that mean more teachers, educational specialists, or greater administration? Will the state take over greater control of the schools? That is by mandating requirements the state could effectively reduce local control of schools, weakening the powers of local boards of education, or even regionalizing them out of existence! Initial proposed changes to Title 18A do in fact increase state control by increasing the size, powers, and responsibilities of the county superintendent's office. Will the legislature allow wealthy districts to continue to spend more money on education than their poorer neighbors, or will rich districts be prevented by law from spending more? These are just a few of the many decisions that can be made this summer.

Since it appears that state education costs will increase, (Continued on page 12)

Serving The College Community Since 1936

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Member, U.S. Student Press Association  
Member, College Press Service

David A. Devere, a student at William Paterson College, is a local school board member.



# Presidential Viewpoint

## Good Will & Compassion

By DR. WILLIAM J. MCKEEFERY  
(WPC President)

Although campuses are no stranger to the stresses and tensions of misunderstanding and competition, it is heartening to find continuing instances of genuine good will and human compassion on our campus.

### RICK HUMMEL BLOOD DRIVE

The 13th annual Rick Hummel Blood Drive was the most successful in the history of the endeavor. In exceeding even the ambitious expectations of its organizers, the campaign netted 529 units of blood. It broke the record for the largest drive of its kind in the state, and now stands as the largest single collegiate blood drive in the nation.

It is a fine example of man's concern for other men, and all those who participated in the venture should be proud of their accomplishment.

### COMMEMORATIVE TREE PLANTING

The vigorous response to the School of Nursing and Allied Health campaign to fund a commemorative tree planting is very gratifying to me.

It was so strong, that a permanent revolving tree planting and landscaping fund has been established to accommodate the overflow of favorable reaction. The maintenance and enhancement of the campus's natural endowment is a matter of priority to me, and I am very pleased to see such forceful evidence that it is of great importance to other members of the college community as well.

A living tree, symbolizing a lasting presence, is regenerative to our spirits, as well as pleasant to our senses. It is a continuing reminder of humanity's vital link to our natural environment and a fitting way of commemorating the life of a loved one.

Colleges are recognized as centers for the development of knowledge. Such successes as the Rick Hummel Blood Drive and the Commemorative Tree planting, distinguished this institution as a center for the regeneration of the human spirit, as well.

# Straightjackets Wrap Money In Some Banks

By KEN ERHARDT

The race for the United States Senate in Arkansas has become a critical political contest for the Banking Community. Incumbent Senator J. William Fulbright—the man Harry Truman once referred to as an “overeducated Oxford Son Of A Bitch”—is being challenged by popular Governor Dale Bumpers in the Democratic primary.

Fulbright is Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and should he lose the race, John Sparkman of Alabama would leave his chairmanship on the Senate Banking Committee to head Foreign Relations. This would leave William Proxmire of Wisconsin to head Banking. Mention of Proxmire sends a chill up the spine of many influential bankers—thus they are financially supporting Fulbright's battle to the hilt. Should they find themselves on the losing side in the Fulbright-Bumpers contest, which is highly possible, they will probably do everything within their power to persuade Sparkman to stay at Banking and effectively block Proxmire.

Banks in the Northern New Jersey area might not be directly influenced by these political ramblings in Arkansas, but the outcome of the contest there will eventually affect many facets of banking. Several banks in our area retain peculiar regulations: North Jersey Savings and Loan requires that

all checks deposited within the preceding two weeks remain on deposit. For example, if you had \$50 in your account and deposited a \$400 check on May 3, you could not withdraw more than \$50 on May 16.

Most banks charge about \$3 per \$300 for traveler's checks, yet Bardays Bank in New York City sells them free of charge to the general public. While some banks have totally free checking accounts Anthony Wayne Bank and Broadway Bank & Trust Co.; others advertise “free checking” when that is not exactly true. Ramapo Bank will tell you that they have “free checking,” but in fact you pay for the checks you write.

Seemingly, the best interest rate on regular accounts is to be found at First Jersey Savings and Loan (main office in Wyckoff) where for a \$250 minimum (which can not be withdrawn for 90 days) you receive a 6% effective yield. After 90 days, you can retain \$30 and still get that comparatively high interest rate. The lowest rates in the area (about 4%) are found at Broadway Bank & Trust Co., First National Bank of N. J. and a few others. The bank name game can become confusing, there are several banks in our area that use either “Wayne” or “Jersey” in their name. Similarities often end there.

Many banks credit interest quarterly which means you lose interest if you withdraw just before the end of the quarter. Example: North Jersey Savings and Loan.

Several banks credit interest monthly and compound it daily, which means you get a better return on your savings. Example: Orange Savings Bank.

Time accounts (minimum

Ken Erhardt is a 1973 graduate of William Paterson College who will attend law school at Louisiana State University this August. He was the founder of the Consumer Awareness Club on campus.

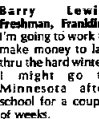
## Student Focus



By LINDA KROPELITSKI  
and PAUL MANUEL  
QUESTION: What are your plans for the summer?



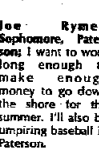
Eric Mathern, Freshman, West Oranges Working. I'll get away if I can whenever I can. Maybe I'll do some camping, possibly New England.



Barry Lewis, Freshman, Franklin: I'm going to work to make money to last through the hard winter. I might go to Minnesota after school for a couple of weeks.



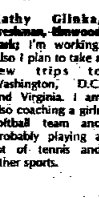
Jim Ackerman, Junior, Fairland: I'm going back to work in the Sheriff's office in Hackensack. Then I'm going to Jamaica as soon as I'm out of here, for ten days. After that, I'm going to Parsippany to party for the rest of the summer.



Joe Rymer, Sophomore, Paterson: I want to work long enough to make enough money to go down the shore for the summer. I'll also be umpiring baseball in Paterson.



Betty Stathakis, Freshman, West Oranges: I'll be working and coaching volleyball and possibly be taking a trip to Florida.



Kathy Glinka, Freshman, Elmwood Park: I'm working. Also I plan to take a few trips to Washington, D.C. and Virginia. I am also coaching a girls softball team and probably playing a lot of tennis and other sports.



Linda Schneew, Sophomore, Wayne: I'm staying home and just working in Willowbrook. Maybe I'll go to the shore a couple times.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All contributions to this column are strictly the views of the author, and opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Editors. Letters of not more than 250 words will be accepted for publication. Letters are selected upon discretion of the Editor. Deadlines: Thurs. — 3:00 p.m. All letters must be typed.

## Hassles And Drugs

its light. Come see for yourself. Sincerely, Thomas Ackershoek Principal

Editor, State Beacon:  
We the teachers and administrators of the Martin Luther King School do not accept the “facts” as they were presented in your article. (Student Teachers Face Drugs and Hassles).

Your glowing generalities and sensationalism are far from being true for the Paterson Educational System. We invite Mr. Dragone to reconsider his remarks about the Paterson system being “poor”, and “the worst he has seen.” How many systems has he seen? He is hereby invited to Martin Luther King!

Could it be that the so-called student teachers mentioned in your article have lost sight of the elementary school students' world? It is one of crowded housing, undernourishment, and the other conditions that the urban child must live with 365 days a year. It might help these future teachers to throw out their “notes” from such courses as Urban Studies and Simulated Labs and to spend their eight weeks in the city, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. The students they have tried to teach do.

A student's classroom conduct is a combination of many things including that of respect. A teacher's respect for a child is mirrored within the student. To the average kid his teacher is the center of life. He talks more with his teacher than his parents, spends more of his waking hours with his teacher and if the teacher turns off that kid the teacher has failed. These kids look for a fair and just discipline. The so-called “body language”, the art of touching a student, can be a big factor in the classroom. A clasp about the shoulders, a pat on the head, or a warm smile will melt the ice in 99% of all elementary school kids - urban or suburban!

We at Martin Luther King, do not say we are perfect. We make mistakes every day. But our school is not the disaster, “the worst” or as “poor” as you would have your readers believe.

Come, spend a few days with us. We lift our lamp beside our aluminum doors. Be guided by

Editor, State Beacon:

This letter is in reference to your Special Report which appeared in the State Beacon newspaper dated April 30, 1974. I want you to know that an article of this type, coming from an institution like William Paterson College, surprises, dismays, and alarms me. I feel that the image projected by your article is slanted, inflammatory and grossly unethical, and it is particularly disturbing to realize that this information was taken from individuals who consider themselves future members of the teaching profession.

In urban as well as suburban schools, as stated in your article, there are numerous problems which range from chewing gum to severe drug abuse. However, I strongly resent the fact that you seem to indicate that the students from my school, John F. Kennedy High School, are abusive to everyone. Insensitive to dire emergencies, and disrespectful to all authority. Teachers in urban schools are faced with situations which must be handled with understanding and empathy. These situations are sometimes shocking to the inexperienced, the naive, and the unskilled student teacher.

Especially distressing and frightening was the total misrepresentation of facts and blatant disregard for the truth in the following statement made concerning an incident in our school:

“One girl got her hair on fire in the bathroom. She ran down the hall and everyone ignored her.”

To set the record straight, on the occasion in question, the student had come out of the bathroom into the hall while classes were passing. She had preceded no more than fifteen

(Continued on page 12)



## Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page 11)

yards when she was seen by Mr. Robert Conforth, a teacher of English, who, without any thought to his own personal safety, rushed to the girl, pulled off his coat, threw it over her head to smother and extinguish the flames, and then, with the help of other faculty members, pushed her out of the hall traffic into a vacant classroom. This automatic reaction by totally concerned people may have saved the young lady's eyesight, prevented facial disfigurement, in fact, may have saved her life.

Such an unwarranted, unexplainable, and therefore, seemingly malicious distortion of the truth in your newspaper is an action which represents a shameful violation of the canons of ethical journalism.

Furthermore, I would like to remind your readers that the other incidents related in your article are not the norm, nor are they representative of the average daily school day at John F. Kennedy High School, but represent situations that occur in any school with a large urban enrollment and its concomitant issues.

I wish to make known here and now for those readers who are misled by the wording in your article, the format (picture and caption), that the majority of students in my school take pride in their school, and also have the utmost regard and respect for the administration, their teachers, fellow students, and the student teachers.

Very truly yours,  
Frank S. Arnot  
Principal

## Military

Editor, State Beacon;

In the *State Beacon* that appeared two weeks ago an article on the front page stated that a group of about thirty students had "gathered in Wayne Hall to shout their obscenities at four representatives from the Marines and the Navy". This is one of the opening statements of the article by Dan Kennedy which proceeds throughout its course to distort and twist the

real reasons that students (the writer of this article included) and other concerned individuals confronted the military recruiters on campus when they came to dispense their propaganda.

Our purpose was not to curse the recruiters because we think that they as individuals are "murderers", but rather our purpose was to make a political point about the character of the military, and indeed the society of this country in general. We know that many people know what the United States military has done in Vietnam. Napalmed children, defoliated forests, bombed dikes, and the forced confinement of entire populations in concentration camps which are misleadingly called "strategic hamlets".

Vietnam is not an exception in American foreign policy, but is all too often the rule. At the present time the same weapons that the U.S. supplies to the dictator Thieu in South Vietnam are also being supplied to other dictators and despots around the world.

Many people have suffered from the military and the police of this country and have often payed with their lives. We should not make the mistake that the military or the cops are "nice guys" or are being "liberalized" (as some people of this college community seem to think by expanding the police science department). The class nature of these forces have been proven time and time again.

When people like Mr. Kennedy and his ilk start talking about the civil rights of Marines, or Navy we would hope that they should think that many people have lost much more than their rights to distribute literature, or turn young men and women into "Maketable Commodities" as one offered to do for me personally. As for myself I plan to be there again when these recruiters make a return appearance. I think that the students of this campus should demand that the military, and any other overt agents of the class that they represent be forced to leave. I also think that this should be done in any way

that students see as the most effective means. With this in mind I hope all students will think and consider some of the points I have raised seriously and consider how they shall stand in the future.

In Struggle,  
Ed Peters (This Letter also reflects the opinion and sentiment of the Attica Brigade of which the author is a member)

## Distortion

Editor, State Beacon:

It is unfortunate that while the Beacon shouts for "freedom of the press," the responsibility that should accompany this freedom is sadly neglected.

In an article entitled "Student Teachers face drugs and hassles" which appeared in the April 30, 1974 edition of the Beacon, my views in reference to my practicum experience in Newark were distorted, misleading, and in most cases non-factual.

I did encounter challenging experiences in Newark. It should be noted however, that I found the experience such that I was placed in Newark for 2 other practicum assignments at my own request. I also asked to be assigned in the Newark school system for my student teaching experience. I feel my experiences in Newark were enriching as well as rewarding. My cooperating teacher as well as other teaching staff members were always available to offer their advice and constructive criticism.

A few isolated and misrepresented incidents should in no way reflect negatively on the Newark public school system.

I am sincerely sorry for any consequences or inconvenience that this situation may have created for those involved.

Sincerely,  
Joan Krueger

## Friendly

Editor, State Beacon:

Having spent four years at William Paterson College, it's nice to know that there is someone here on campus who cares about a student's future and is willing and able to do something about it. You may ask, "who can this person be?"

Her name is Ms. Narda Kearney, Director of Placement, and I would like to thank her personally for expertise in counseling me as well as her constant availability for career advice.

Approaching graduation and the assurance of employment in my chosen field, I wish to encourage other students to take advantage of Ms. Kearney's most cooperative and capable assistance, and make the acquaintance of a very warm and friendly person.

Senior Thomas Miller

## JSA

Editor, State Beacon:

The Jewish Student Association of William Paterson College deplores the recent Arab terrorists actions against innocent children in the town of Maalot, Israel. These are criminal acts against humanity and cannot be excused as "acts of war".

The Jewish Student Association will be accepting donations to be given to the school in Maalot in memory of the victims of the attack. Donations will be accepted at the J.S.A. office OP 114-Tuesday, May 21 through Thursday, May 23 from 10 a.m. through 2 p.m. Kenneth Donow President, J.S.A. Martin Youngman Advisor, J.S.A.

## Financing N.J. Education

(Continued from page 10)

you can rest assured the state will demand "accountability" for its money. One proposed change to Title 18A would create a statewide "education process plan" which could conceivably cause to be kept on every school child a personal folder of up to 75 pages by 12th grade. And as educational costs increase so will the total tax burden on the N.J. taxpayer. The taxpayer will take little solace that compared to neighboring states, New Jersey's taxes are yet the lowest (1970-71 statistics).

### Capital Expenditures

Included in the court decision is that the state's obligation to education includes capital expenditures. In other words, greater state participation in school construction costs, with the possibility of doing away with voter referendums on new schools. And the state could set specific limits on maximum classroom teacher to pupils. One proposed change to Title 18A calls for a maximum new elementary school size of 500 pupils.

In case you are wondering if the legislature can skirt these issues by failing to act or not agreeing on a course of action, the law provides that the courts would then assume jurisdiction. Since the courts cannot raise new funds it would have to force redistribution to poorer schools state money now being spent for other reasons. Another possible "out" for the legislature would be to amend the state constitution to make constitutional our existing system of education.

This seems unlikely for two

reasons. One, there are no provisions in our state constitution for amendments, so such provisions would have to be added first, and the time factors involved would extend well beyond the court deadlines. Second, it seems politically unlikely that any legislator would propose constitutionalizing what the courts have ruled an "inadequate" system of funding educations.

### Overwhelming Burden

As you can see the burden upon our legislators is almost overwhelming, and there will almost certainly be compromises to ease the political strain on these individuals. Most importantly our legislators will act with or without our assistance, as none of the measures to be taken require public referendum except the almost negligible possibility of amending the constitution. But certainly conscientious legislators are seeking your assistance in making their decisions. All you need do is write, call, or telegraph your representatives and let your feelings be heard. As members of this college and resident of the state, we will directly inherit the legislative efforts of this summer, both through future involvement in public education and as a taxpayer.

## Elementary Lectures

Grace M. Brown, of WPC's reading and language arts program, delivered a series of lectures to the elementary teachers of the Teaneck public school system from October 1973 to January of this year.

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## crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 112

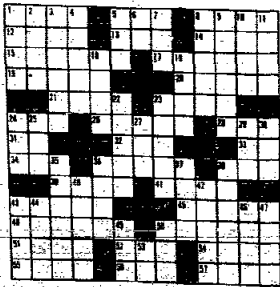
### ACROSS

- 1 Wildflower
- 5 Sweet potato
- 8 Explosives
- 12 Wildflower
- 13 Girl's name
- 14 Way out
- 15 Admiral in Tunis
- 17 Science which concerns wildflowers
- 18 Ship used by corsairs
- 20 Thruway
- 21 Egyptian goddess of fertility
- 23 Fields (Lat.)
- 24 Vapor
- 26 Ray
- 28 Tidal
- 31 New Latin
- 32 Follow close behind (tool)
- 33 Symbol: nickel
- 34 City in Southern Germany
- 35 Wildflower
- 38 That at a distance (dia.)
- 39 A door is not a door when it is
- 41 Things known or assumed
- 43 A month
- 45 Magna
- 48 Of a sickly pale complexion
- 50 British counties
- 51 Imperial
- 52 Face's counterpart
- 54 — me
- 55 — — — — —
- 56 Trepanning
- 58 Paraded
- 59 Pitcher

### DOWN

- 2 Used in making
- 3 Explosive
- 4 Whirls
- 5 Actor
- 6 Article
- 7 Queen of the fairies
- 8 A certain principle
- 9 Wildflower
- 10 Fabric made from pineapple leaves
- 11 River encircling the lower world (myth.)
- 16 Counterspell of alkali
- 18 Rhetoric
- 19 — — — — —
- 22 Dirty old man
- 23 Chilly
- 24 Wildbeast
- 25 — — — — —
- 27 Cardless
- 29 — — — — —
- 30 Andy Gump's wife
- 35 Actor Brand
- 36 — — — — —
- 37 Ever
- 38 Wildflower
- 40 Repeats a letter
- 42 French article and historian, 1828-1893
- 43 View
- 44 Religious language of Buddhism
- 48 Containing form: tar
- 47 District of Saudi Arabia
- 49 Hot oil
- 50 Information of the eyelid
- 53 Father (ab.)

Answers  
on page 15



Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 113

## Chocolate Cream Soldiers Can Last Forever!

By TONY PICCIRILLO  
Women! George Bernard Shaw knew what you were really like. Or at least he thought he did with domineering wives, mischievous daughters and scheming maids.

In Wednesday's performance of *Arms and The Man*, directed by Dr. Bruce Gulbranson, Shaw's women and men came alive to delight and humor the small audience in Shea Auditorium.

*Arms and The Man* is a stylish and witty comedy taking place in the late 1800's in Bulgaria. Colleen McNamara was very good as Raina, a young girl caught in a number of lies. Michele Testa and Donald Peterson were perfect as the domineering wife and the henpecked husband. Equally good were Cindy Hartfelder as Louka, the maid with all the secrets and Carl Battaglia as Captain Bluntschli, the Chocolate Cream Soldier. Also in the cast was Jack Petty as Nicola and Jerry Lazzara as a Russian officer.

Although all the performances

were good, Steve Spiegel as Major Sranoff, stands out as the best. His booming voice bounced off the walls and ceiling of Shea and captured the entire audience. Spiegel's exaggerated movements and reactions reminded one of the old time silent flicks.

The stage set was beautiful as it suggested a fantasy/realty type mood. Costuming was appropriate and it was evident that a lot of work went into them.

The stage crew for *Arms and The Man* under the direction of Pat Stanley deserves credit for changing the scenes and moving the props quickly.

Shaw's play and the Pioneer Player's presentation was an enjoyable experience. *Arms and The Man* played Wednesday through Saturday night with a matinee on Thursday.

Whenever the memory of this fine play wears off, I'll try to remember the Chocolate Cream Soldier because unlike many things, he and his play will last forever.

## Opera Stars To Give Benefit At Shea

According to Dr. Donald P. Duclos, Director of Continuing Education, the Summer Session Cultural Series will be amplified this year. The initial program for the series will be a Gala Benefit Concert held on Tuesday, June 11, at 8:00 p.m. in Shea Auditorium.

Three internationally prominent opera stars who gained their training and experience with the Paterson Lyric Opera Theatre (now resident opera company at William Paterson College) will donate their services for the benefit of the PLOT Production Fund and the William Paterson College Music Scholarship Fund. These three artists—Paul Plishka, bass, and Harry Theyard, tenor, of the Metropolitan Opera and Marissa Galvany of the New York City Opera Company—will perform arias and ensembles which have marked the development of their professional careers. They will be joined by Armen Boyajian, Artistic Director of PLOT and an adjunct faculty member of Music, as accompanist and

soloist.

All donations to the Benefit Concert are tax deductible, and all seats are reserved. Donations are \$4 for the lower section of Shea Auditorium, \$3 for the upper section and a special student rate of \$2. All reservations for this concert which reach Dr. Duclos' office by mid-May will be given priority before general public sales begin.

Three additional concerts for the summer have also definitely been arranged. The College Community Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Stanley Opalach, will present outdoor concerts of popular and light classical selections on Tuesday evenings on June 25, July 9, and July 23 at the Library Plaza.

In case of rain, the concerts will be performed in Shea Auditorium. The concerts are open to the College and community without charge. Those who attend are encouraged to provide their own lawn chairs or blankets.



Harry Theyard to perform at Shea

# THE ARTS

Vol 39, No. 27

May 21, 1974



Brian Bedford and Jill Clayburgh star in 'Jumpers'

## Stoppard Bounces To New York With 'Jumpers'

By MARLENE BILERS

A few years back Broadway saw the emergence of a new playwright from England. His play was "*Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*" and the playwright was Tom Stoppard. After the premiere of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* at the National Theatre in London and later in New York, Stoppard continued to present the theatre world with a variety of short plays such as "*The Real Inspector Hound*" and "*After Magritte*". In February 1972, after a long awaited debut, Stoppard's second full length play premiered at the National Theatre in London. *Jumpers*, an intellectual farce, was received unanimously by the press and audiences alike and was named as the Best New Play for 1972 by the London Critics. The play, starring Michael Hordern and Diana Rigg, remained in the National's repertory until July 1973.

*Jumpers* was to have been brought to Broadway last season with the original cast, but the production was delayed because Miss Rigg was previously committed to her now defunct TV series. Unfortunately, the producers of this awaited play were not able to bring the actress over from London. For Miss Rigg to again work in the United States she must remain out of the country for six months before

being able to return. The six months won't be up until June.

*Jumpers* is a witty and exuberant play; full of dazzling intellect. It is about sex, the possible existence of God, the possible existence of morality and the possible existence of a murder.

The play centers around George Moore, a professor of moral philosophy and his much younger wife Dottie, a beautiful musical comedy star who has prematurely retired from the stage and is on the verge of a nervous breakdown because the British have landed on the moon.

*Jumpers* is a great play and I immediately place it in contention for the Best New Play at next year's Tony Awards. In fact, even though the season is young, I would venture to guess the *Jumpers* will be named the Best New Play. Its chances for winning the award are endangered though. The production which recently opened at the Billy Rose Theatre is not as good as the original production which I saw a little over a year ago. But the production is worth seeing.

This production falls on two counts. The first rest with the designer Josef Svoboda. The set, despite its elaborateness, is too glossy and artificial. *Jumpers* takes place in the near future in the Moore's trendy Mayfair apartment, but Svoboda's set is

overdone.

The second flaw is in the performance of Jill Clayburgh's Dottie. She does not have the class, charm, or charisma that Diana Rigg conveyed in her interpretation of Dottie. It is sad to say that Miss Clayburgh's poor performance detracts from the rest of the production.

Brian Bedford portrays George, the cuckolded husband. He is magnificent. Mr. Bedford surprised me. I thought that Michael Hordern was the only actor for the part. Bedford's only problem is that he is too fine an actor to have someone such as Miss Clayburgh to play opposite him. I'm not saying that Miss Clayburgh is a bad actress; she was superb as Pippin's girlfriend in *Pippin*. But she cannot compare to Miss Rigg's virtuoso Dottie.

Remak Ramsay plays Dottie's lover and George's rival Archie. He has a strong voice, but seems to be walking through the role as if it were a Saturday matinee and not opening night.

Peter Wood, who directed the original production, also does the honors here. His concept of the play is unchanged. It is still witty and stimulating. But the production has lost points in its transatlantic crossing. Despite the few flaws in the production, *Jumpers* is still a magnificently entertaining play.





KING CRIMSON

## King Crimson: The Two Schools

By GENE LOROT

Starless and Black Bible is King Crimson's seventh and newest album. The album's two sides seem to be a perfect divider for Crimson's two school's of thought.

Side one is comprised of six cuts, each seeming to fit into the standard syndrome of rock. By this is meant that each song has simple time signature, standard verse and chorus... well, as standard as Crimson can tolerate.

One would probably re-read the title of the album after hearing the beginning of the first cut: The Deceiver, due to its great similarity to Led Zepplin of recent vintage. Soon after the in-

(Continued on page 15)

## 'Blazing Saddles', For 94 Minutes Of Laughter

By RAYMOND M. FERRERA

What has a zany governor, black sheriff, a wild pie fight, a toll booth in the middle of a desert, and much much more? The answer is a new sensational comedy entitled "Blazing Saddles".

Blazing Saddles is a wild and wacky comedy superbly directed by Mel Brooks. His zany personality and super talent is highly evident in the success of the film.

The movie takes place in a little town called Rock Ridge. It stars Cleavon Little as its newly appointed sheriff named Bart. He is a black railroad worker sentenced to hang. At the last minute he receives a reprieve from the Governor (played by Mel Brooks). This is done under the direction of the governor and his personal aid, Hedley Lamar (played superbly by Harvey Korman). He is appointed sheriff in order to stir up the citizens of Rock Ridge.

When they get a first glimpse of him, believe me, it stirs them up. The end result by the govern-

nor and Lamar is that the land of Rock Ridge can be sold to the railroad at a huge profit, but their plan backfires when Waco Jim, played by Gene Wilder, joins forces with Bart. Jim is a mellowed out sharp shooter who, when we see him, is holding a bottle of booze instead of a gun. Jim and Bart win over the townspeople by defeating Hedley Lamar and his band of no goodies. The grand finale takes place in Warner Brothers Studios where a huge pie fight erupts. The fight has Hitler on a table chanting and the dumb brute of Rock Ridge (Mongo), played by football great Alex Karras leading the pack. The story ends when Bart and Jim decide to go "nowhere special" and thus ride off into the horizon in a slick looking Cadillac.

Blazing Saddles is a movie that keeps its audiences howling and its producers rich. It has all the elements of a very successful movie. Specifically, it has a town full of no one but Johnsons, a campfire scene where many beans take their inevitable toll, a seductive saloon singer, a stereotyped preacher, and a Howard Johnson's Ice Cream Store which reads, "Howard Johnson's 1 Flavor".

Does it all sound crazy, looney, funny, and unbelievable? Well, this writer wishes everyone would go and see Blazing Saddles. It's a hilarious western that has every stereotyped character in it. It moves smoothly and keeps its audience in a constant state of laughter.

I give awards to Harvey Korman, Cleavon Little, and Gene Wilder. They're superb and fit their respective roles outstandingly.

Need a good laugh? If so, drop what you're doing and go see Blazing Saddles. It has everything to offer if you feel like laughing for 94 minutes.

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busy got-to-get-a-date-for-the-weekend nights.

Agreed?

Just pick up an application at the Housing Office. And order a phone for your room.



New Jersey Bell



## Banking

(Continued from page 11)

deposits of \$500 and more, with minimum time of deposit as long as 4 years) tie up great sums of money for long periods of time that the funds are likely to be swallowed by inflation. The best time accounts pay only 7.9% which now loses badly to an ever increasing rate of inflation which is presently about 12% withdrawal of such funds are harsh. Federal laws regulating these accounts attempt to tie up the money, taking it out of circulation in order to slow the inflationary spiral. If you withdraw from a time account before maturity, interest rates revert from 7.9% or whatever you were getting to the base rate which is usually 5.25% for the entire period the money was on deposit and 3 months interest is forfeited. The liquidity which is usually synonymous with banking becomes a straightjacket wrapped around your money.

# Record Reviews:

## 'Its Music My Life'

By EDWARD K. SMITH

Road  
Johnny Rivers  
Atlantic

Rivers has been on the music scene for over a decade with such hits as *Rockin' Pneumonia* and the *Boogie Woogie Flu*, *Memphis, Secret Agent Man* and *Baby I Need Your Lovin'* and he continues in that same musical format in his *Road* album. Rivers has stayed in the rock and country idiom with such tunes as *Geronimo's Cadillac* and *Six Days on the Road*.

Rivers has added a bit of creativity to his lp with the additional talents of vocalist Linda Ronstadt, vocalist/writer Herb Pedersen, string arrangers Ernie Freeman and Jimmy Weeb. Without these people this lp would have been a flop. They make it sing out to the listener. Especially on *Wait A Minute, I Like Your Music* and *Artists and Poets* (dedicated to Jim Croce, Gram Parsons & Bobby Darin) these studio people make their music sound like one big extension of their soul touching the listener's inner self through the

peaceful and soft country music of Johnny Rivers.

### Magic

Richie Lecea

Wooden Nickel/RCA

"What it is I really need/It's music my life and my woman/And freedom to follow my dreams," cries out Lecea in his music. That is what he is into. Music-wife-dreams. His music reflects only those aspects of his life.

His music is lively and rock n' rollish in style with a bit of country thrown in. The orchestration is overdone on this lp. It would have been fine if Lecea had left some of it out. With the orchestration one cannot hear Lecea's lead guitar work or the vocals of him and his wife's.

### Looking Thru

Passport

Atco/Atlantic

Passport is a fine jazz/rock group from Germany. It believes in wild sax and moog playing by band leader Klaus Doldinger. He makes the point, "Our music

moves largely with the free interplay of each musician. The material doesn't stand in the foreground as much as a full-composed piece by Zappa, for example."

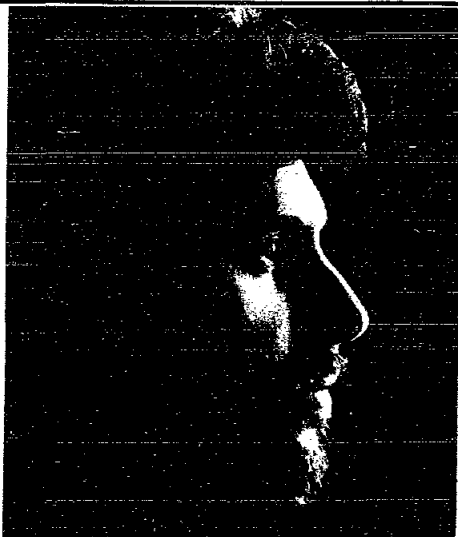
For a jazz/rock group Passport is very tight in their music structure. All songs sound different because of their innovations on the moog and their instruments, bass, drums, piano and sax. Passport makes its best effort in the songs *Tarantula* and *Looking Thru*, the latter an eight minute jazz fusion piece.

### Phases and Stages

Willie Nelson

Atlantic

Country singer Willie Nelson is at his best when he writes his songs. (*How Will I Know*) I'm *Falling in Love Again*, *Blood Mary Morning*, *It's Not Supposed to Be That Way* and the title track. When he sings one gets the feeling there's a cow singing in your living room about a woman and a man and their versions of life in *Phases and Stages*.



JOHNNY RIVERS

## Twenty-Five Countries And Two Years Later...

By DEBBIE CANTERT

QB VII was probably the finest provocative and emotional film ever made for television. It was surely the longest. This film had some of the best courtroom scenes ever made in any movie.

QB VII dealt with a very sensitive and heartbreaking subject, the killing of the Jewish people in German prison camps during World War II. This was a true story about a battle between two men, Abe Cady, a Jewish writer and Dr. Adam Kelno, who was supposed to have helped in a medical experiment in the German prison camps, which caused the Jewish people to be sexually impotent. Kelno sued Cady for writing a book called "Holocaust," saying that Kelno played a large part in this experiment.

One is never really sure whether Kelno is guilty or not

until the end. The characters were very effectively portrayed by some fine performers.

Ben Gazzara was Abe Cady. His performance was the weakest of the entire cast. He did not give the character the depth it needed. Anthony Hopkins was excellent as Adam Kelno. He added a great deal of intensity to the character especially as the end drew near and there was nothing else he could do to prove his Innocence. Leslie Caron was Angela Kelno. She is a fine performer, when she receives the right parts. Lee Remick played Lady Margaret very ineffectively, as she failed to add any substance to the character.

For a television movie that was filmed in twenty five countries and took two years, to do, the author Leon Uris should be proud of the results.

## King Crimson Schools

(Continued from page 14)

roduction, however, the listener will recognize the landmarks of Crimson: crisp vocals; clean interesting, deep bass (and fuzz bass in the style of Jack Bruce); violin; and that characteristic flowing free form of music. A flute can also be detected in some cuts.

Side two, which has two instrumentals: the title song (*Starless and Black Bible*) and *Fracture*, reflexes a "Structured Freedom" which is in keeping with Crimson's developing style

found in their previous album, *Lark's Tongue in Aspic*.

The band is now comprised of four: Robert Fripp (guitar, mellotron and devices) a free lance musician; John Wetton (bass and vocals) formerly with Mogul Thrash and Family, respectively; David Cross (violin, viola, keyboards) formerly with a London musician P. J. Proby and William Bruford (percussives) formerly with YES.

It may be interesting to note that in *Lark's Tongue in Aspic*, Jamie Muir (now a Tibetan monk) helped in the percussion section. His absence is not noticed. Other differences which may be noted in *Starless and Black Bible* are that there is a

dominance of guitar, dubbed in two or three times in most instances. The quality, however, is still not very good, with the below mentioned exception. The bass is used as an intricate part of the theme, rather than just as maintenance of the time signature. Similarities include the delicate guitar and violin duet passages, seemingly misfit and tortured lyrics, and the constant alteration of volume level. Many cuts begin with one to three minutes of inaudible music, seeming to be almost a time wasting device.

*Starless and Black Bible* may never be #1 on a.m. radio; but it should be one of your albums.

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Answer to Puzzle No. 113

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AMAR DARTA  
KILL CARITA  
SALLON SHIRES  
PLOT ART NOLLI  
SINS DRY FNER

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So in the end, I may fail my courses, but I'm becoming an expert on politics!

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The world acclaimed Newark Boys Chorus will perform at Shea Auditorium on Thursday, May 23, at 8 p.m. For tickets, go to the Student Activities office or call 687-2335.

## (Continued from page 1)

And a former education major who now teaches history in a near-by high school relates: "I knew the football coach in the town who was also a history teacher. Now football is very big in this town so the coach asked me to be his assistant after I explained my situation. The town then conveniently needed another

A spokesman in the placement office agrees, "It leaves it a little vague." She adds though: "We definitely concede that few got jobs, but this year it's even tighter."

She also views the declining enrollments "starting with first grade and going right on up" as another primary

And some who get jobs are not always happy either. "No wonder Joe Rose (the producer of "Deep Sleep", a pornographic movie) quit teaching and decided to go into movies," says one education major jokingly. But it's no joke.

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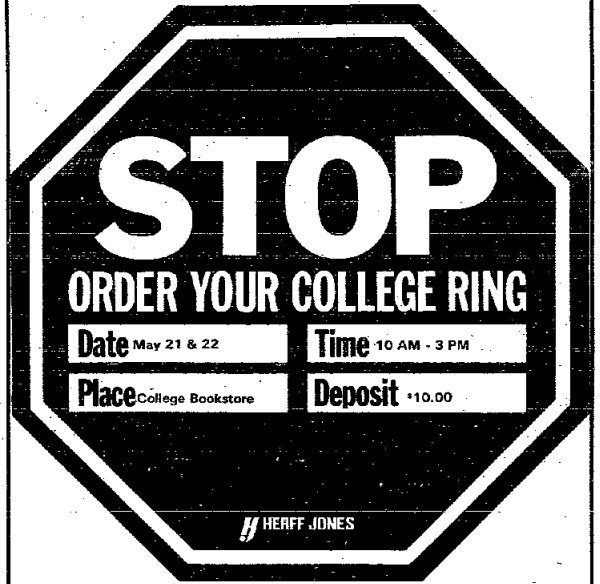
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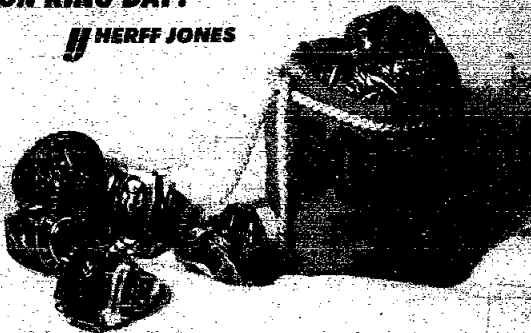
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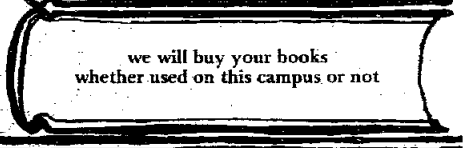
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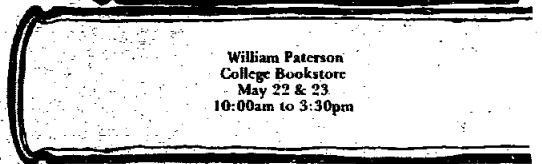
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The highly successful WPC cross-country team. Coach: Bob Grace

## Whats Wrong With The Yankees

By EDDIE MATERA

Living in the New Jersey area all my life I have been brought up liking all New York sports teams, but primarily the Yankees. Winning all those pennants and World Series, it was commonplace for the Yanks to be on top. When the last pennant came in 1964, it marked the end of an era because it's been all downhill ever since.

Remember the five year plan of Lee MacPhail, Ralph Houk and Mike Burke, well the Yanks are only 6 years behind schedule. It takes money to make a good ball club and with dwindling attendance, higher salaries and expansion, the qualities of most players has become less.

It seems there is no pride in putting on the Yankee pinstrips anymore as it was in the Ruth, Dimaggio and Mantle era. Players have come up with high expectations and then fall flat, only to make it big with another team. A prime example of this was Tony Solita who hit 50 home runs in the minor leagues and couldn't hit one for the Yankees, he's now playing for the Kansas City Royals as a designated hitter. Other players with high value making for other teams are Charlie Mitchell, Charlie Sands, Roger Repoz, Charlie Spikes,

Frank Fernandez, Steve Witaker, Rusty Tomez, Bill Robinson, Rusty Baker, Johnny Ellis, Curt Blefery and Al Downing.

The one aspect of the Yankees most people are disappointed with are the trades. "Trades are supposed to help a team out in the long run" this quote being said by Gabe Paul, new president of the Yankees, but the Yanks aren't getting any help at all. Some clinkers of trades have been Rich McKinney for Stan Bahnsen, Andy Kosco for Mike Kekich and St. Louis manager Johnny Neane for Roger Maris.

Also every Yankee camp rookie soon finds himself traded, Tom Busky, Steve Kline and Mike Ferraro are some examples.

Everyone on the team has been talking about the trade with the Cleveland Indians, that is Steve Kline, Fritz Peterson, Fred Beene and Tom Busky for Dick Tidrow, Cecil Upshaw and Chris Chambliss. In that deal the Indians got 4 pitchers for 2 pitchers and a first baseman. In the short run the Indians are leading this deal with about 4 victories to only 2 for the Yanks, but in saves Busky has picked up 3 and Beene 2 to lead that department. In the long run it will probably remain the Indians winning this deal as Chris Chambliss is not a power

hitter and Upshaw is only a relief pitcher.

Examining this years Yankee team, the pitching staff is only adequate with Mel Stottlemyre, Doc Medich and Pat Dobson carrying the bulk of the load. At first is Chambliss who doesn't have a bad glove and will hit around .250. 2nd base has Fernando Gonzalez a .190 hitter acquired from Kansas City for cash. He's replacing Gene Michael who has an injured hand. The short stops Jim Mason who the Yanks got from the Texas Rangers for \$100,000. They should have paid a dollar three eighty for the "powerful" Jim his hitting .201 and leads the team in errors with eight, not bad after 37 games. A third is Craig Nettles who along with Lou Pinnella are the only good men they have acquired in trades.

The outfield has Roy White and Bobby Mercer, two proven hitters and fielders with Ron Bloomberg, Pinnella and Elliott Maddox sharing the right field spot. On the bench there is Walt Williams who is 0-19, Rich Dempsey backup catcher for Thurman Munson and various other players who are coming and going with regularity.

About a fourth of the season (Continued on page 19)

## Diamondmen Win 3 of 4 Up Record To 10-13

The WPC baseball team upped their record to 10-13 this past week by winning 3 of their 4 games played. They did not improve their record in the Conference because they did not play any Conference teams.

They defeated Monmouth College 5-3 last Monday to get their 8th victory. 2nd baseman John Kondell's bases loaded infield hit and a wild pitch by the Monmouth pitcher gave WPC two eighth inning runs and a victory. Steve Bertelero went the complete distance to gain his fourth win of the season.

MON 010 100 100 3 11 2  
WPC 001 110 02x 5 10 3

The team defeated New Paltz 6-2 for its 9th victory as freshman Tom Gilbert had three hits and three runs batted in to pace the Pioneer. Mike Balady pitched the complete game for Paterson.

In a doubleheader on Saturday, the Pioneers split two games to Western Conn. State losing the first game 6-2 and winning the 2nd one 3-2. WPC won the second game in the 7th inning when Mike Condur hit a single then Steve Henderer singled to move Condur to second. Tom Gilbert singled to drive in the winning run. Steve Bertelero picked up his 5th victory for the

Pioneers.

First Game  
WCS 200 020 2 6 10 2  
WPC 002 000 0 2 6 3

Second Game  
WCS 020 000 0 2 5 0  
WPC 200 000 1 3 8 3

Pioneer Parlays... Last games of the season is this Saturday against John Jay College. It will be a doubleheader against John Jay College. Seton Hall College won their 28th game of the season and thus qualifies for the Eastern semi-final of the World Series tournament. Women's softball team plays three games this week with the varsity playing Adelphi and the JV playing Nassau Comm. on Wed. On Friday the varsity plays CCNY and on Saturday the JV goes against So. Conn. Their final game is next Tuesday against Brooklyn College. New coaches in next years sports will be... football, swimming and in field hockey. Soccer team rated to win the Conference for next season with Glassboro rated right behind them. Sarge Taylor and Steve Brown will be heading for practice for the Philadelphia Bell of the WFL within the next two months, we all wish them lots of luck. And so it goes and goes.

## Happy Summer

## Pioneer Teams-The Best

By EDDIE MATERA  
and MIKE REARDON

During the past year all Pioneer teams have tried their best to exceed in their various sports. We have had some winners and some losers, but they have been out there despite small attendance.

We've had fun on the Beacon staff with Fast Eddie Picks Em, scribbled writing of material, and nasty letters from some of the girls teams. But we tried our best to cover every sport fairly without any excuses for losing. The teams that we have covered were football, soccer, field hockey, basketball, cross-country, fencing, baseball, equestrians, gymnastics and volleyball.

Coming out with 2 sport pages every week was more difficult than people think. There was typing over a story, editing it, counting up its inches, prepare a headline and then put it on the layout sheet. We never rejected a sports story even though we might have had to delay it a week because of space.

Many people must be thanked, Steve Cooke, whose picture credits were always forgotten, Mike Reardon, next year's sports editor, Stan Bindell, Phil Melone's sports quiz, Gil Boyajian, Pat Glantz, Jane Passament, Rich Bennett and Mr. Smith from AV.

Two primary people who helped me out were Art Eason, WPC's athletic director, and Jim Hitchcock, WPC's sports information director who sent many press releases that were used in the paper.

Highlights of the year were the soccer teams ratings of No. 1 in

the state. Bob Plankers scoring his 1,000 the point. Women's basketball rating of No. 1 in the state. Individual women's fencing titles Iza Farkas and Jeanine Lynch. Tom Fleming's 2nd in Boston Marathon and Joel Pasternack 28th out of 1,800 people. Sad points of the year were primarily the death of Henry Reeder and the disappointing record of football and varsity basketball.

Ed Matera summed up the past year of William Paterson's athletic performance. In concern for the future, one can look specifically to the WPC football contingent. Although the past 1973 season concluded dimly, the 74 season may display different characteristics. During the preceding three weeks both the WPC football players and athletic coordinators have been dwelling on a most crucial decision: After former coach Phil Zofrea resigned a new football mentor was needed. At this time, a new football coach is not officially known. But the possible choices to fill this position are quite outstanding. A story of the results will definitely be printed at the beginning of next semester, along with what the results will entail. The individuals looking to fill this position are those with impressive records, one is from the professional ranks. There has been recruiting within the various athletic segments, especially football. In conclusion, hopefully the 74-75 WPC year in sports will be abundant with excellent coaching coinciding with an athlete's total ability.

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# 1974 WPC Golf Team



Paul Coenitz



Mike Potachnak



Bill Dalympie

PHOTOS BY  
STEVE COOKE



Jack McCormick



Gene Ferrara



## Tennis Coach Won't Brag About Team

Ginnie Overdorf isn't given to bragging about her William Paterson College tennis team.

But this spring Miss Overdorf can be excused if she happens to talk a little more than usual about the 8-1 Pioneer squad.

"This is one of the best teams I've had since I've been here," Ginnie explained yesterday, and the reason for our success is our depth. We have eight players who are interchangeable.

This depth came from and center recently when the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Tournament and the Middle-States event were scheduled on the same weekend. Most teams were forced to choose.

"But we sent four players to each event," Ginnie added.

Representing the Pioneers at the Mid-Atlantic classic were Jan Kochanek, Pat Beyea, Ann Heacock and Sue Tretheway while Kim Decker, Sue Strother, Jean Nordland and Bonnie Bosland carried the WPC Banner at the Middle States.

The former group finished in the upper 50 per cent of the event and Miss Beyea won the Donnelly Award, presented to an unseeded player for

sportsmanship, good attitude and concern for other players.

"It's an excellent tribute to a fine individual," Ginnie continued. "Pat is quite a person."

The quartet at the Middle States competition advanced to the consolation finals before losing.

"We were very pleased with both showings," Ginnie offered. "This competition is the best in the country and that's the only way to get better: play better competition."

"This was only our second trip and the experience is great," Ginnie reported. It's the only way to improve."

Numbered among the WPC victims this season have been Montclair, Brooklyn College, Drew, and Fairleigh Dickinson and Miss Overdorf looks for even better things next season.

"We have just three seniors on our top eight," Ginnie continued. "And one of the top 18 years olds in the east—Kris Sandbo will join our team next season."

Miss Sandbo of Kinnelon is a ranked player in the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association.

No one will blame Miss Over-

dorf if she's bragging for the next several seasons.

## Yankees

(Continued from page 18)

has been played and its still too early to call any major league race, but if the Yankees don't start hitting the ball and play defense (especially the infield) then you can kiss this year goodbye.

Manager Bill Virdon who some say is second banana behind the first choice Dick Williams, seems to be doing the best he can do with the material he has. He did give everybody a chance in spring training to win a starting job.

They say that the heart of a team is in the middle, catcher, second base, short stop and center fielder, maybe then this explains why the team is so defensively poor. Compare the Yankees in 1964 and now - Elston Howard Bobby Richardson, Tony Kubek and Mickey Mantle with Thurman Munson, Fernando Gonzalez, Jim Mason and Bobby Mercer, there is no comparison.

Before the year is over, there will be more unexplained trades and switches that will entice the fans anger. Maybe the players aren't to blame, it could very well be the management which is trying to fake it.

### Answers To Quiz

1. B
2. C
3. A-Baseball  
B-Basketball  
C-Tennis

## Tennis Team Extends Winning Streak To 7-1

Returning from some highly successful tournament play, the tennis team was inspired to really route their opponents. Centenary College was their first victim on Tuesday, April 30th. They were defeated 6-1, with Paterson losing only the first singles. Everyone else refused to let Centenary even get into the match. Jan Kochanek won at second singles, 6-1, 6-3; Ann Heacock extended her undefeated record to 5-0, beating her opponent 6-1; 6-3; Sue Tretheway defeated her opponent in the fourth singles slot 6-0, 6-0. The doubles teams were equally as successful: 1st doubles of Jean Nordland and Bonnie Bosland won 6-1, 7-5; second doubles of Sue Strother and Kim Decker won 6-1, 6-0; and third doubles of freshman Eva Zahradnik and sophomore Lisa Venezia retained their undefeated season, soundly stomping their opponents 6-0, 6-0. Lisa and Eva have won all four of their matches at third doubles, even defeating a rather strong Princeton team.

An improved Montclair State tennis team proved to be one of the closest matches of the season. Since there are approximately six players on the team who play very close to one

another, Coach Overdorf changed the line-up to try to find a better combination in which all the players could win. After a very close match against Montclair, the coach stated: "I guess we still haven't found that combination. It's a difficult combination to find when everyone is so equal in play. We have no actual super stars, but a group of hard-working, dedicated young ladies who are as dedicated to winning as I am." And win they did again against Montclair. Sue Tretheway lost in first singles, 6-0, 6-1; Jan Kochanek, a real fighter and fine competitor, came from behind to register a win 1-6, 6-2, 7-6; Ann Heacock also had to fight hard to maintain her undefeated season and raise her record to 6-0 in season play - her scores against MSC 6-1, 5-7, 6-3. The doubles had a good and bad day: first doubles of Sue Strother and Pat Beyea fought hard, but went down to defeat 3-6, 6-1, 4-6. Second doubles of Bonnie Bosland and Jean Nordland pulled the match out by winning 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. The overall match score with Bergen Community, Glassboro, always powerful Lehman College and Manhattanville College still remain to be played.

## Equestrian Team News Of WPC

Full time undergraduate men and women who are actively taking lessons or who will take lessons in "English" style riding are eligible to ride on the Equestrian Team.

The Equestrian Team engages in competition run by the Inter-collegiate Horse Show Association and is governed by the rules of that organization as well as by the rules of the Athletic Association and Student Government Association of William Paterson College of New Jersey. The season runs from October through May. There are ten shows per year, usually on Sunday.

All regular shows are Regional. Our region includes Pennsylvania; New York, including Long Island; and New Jersey. Those who win enough points in regular competition are eligible to ride in the regional show. Winners of the regional championships are then eligible to ride in the National show.

Competition is run in skill level divisions. Each College may enter as many riders in as many skill divisions as desired. Total

entries for each show often total 240 or more riders. There is a division for beginners, intermediates, advanced and alumni. Each rider is in individual competition for cumulative points toward championship and in addition, at each show five riders per college represent their college as a riding team. At each show a high point college trophy is awarded and the points count toward the Regional Team competition and eventually for the National Team Championship.

Shows are hosted by member Colleges. The host college supplies the horses, tack, ribbons, and trophies. Each rider draws a horse by lottery and, therefore, no one ever is allowed to ride his own horse or use his own tack.

This year there were thirty colleges in our region, which is the largest, and our college team placed seventeenth. Louis Loprete and Christine Chitko qualified for regional competition and three riders were within a point or two of making it.

## Tom Gilberti-Hopes For Majors

Tom Gilberti is a baseball player at William Paterson College with major league aspirations.

Tom Gilberti is also a student at William Paterson College—and if the dream of big league career doesn't materialize, he'll always have his degree.

"I'm not putting all my eggs in one basket," explains the hard-hitting Paterson native. "Sure, I guess the dream of every high school and college player is to make the big leagues, but if I don't it won't be that big a thing. If I do sign I want to get a chance. . . not waste around in the minors."

Gilberti, who coach Dick Lern calls "one of the best hitters I've ever had at William Paterson, knows what he's speaking about when the subject of signing comes up.

His brother Bob signed with the Houston Astros a couple of years back and never received a chance in the minors.

Gilberti, who is the leading Pioneer hitter with a .408 average has been working in the outfield this season after a brilliant career as a catcher for Paterson Kennedy.

"We have a number of catchers here and I want to play, so the outfield is the spot for me now," the personable youngster added. "But I know that if I hope to have any chance of advancing in baseball it will be as a catcher. I'm not that fast and besides, I like catching better."

To this end, the 6-2, 205 pounder will spend the summer months catching for the Lyndhurst Teamsters of the Atlantic Coast Baseball League, coached by Pioneer assistant

(Continued on page 20)

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The timers for the track team prepare to time race.

## Finish At 10-3 Trackmen Have Best Season Record

By STEVE COOKE

The Pioneer track team compiled its best ever record this season. It finished 10-3 and placed fourth in the NJSCAC meet behind the big schools of Seton Hall, Princeton and Rutgers.

The season started poorly for the Pioneers because the weather was cold windy and rainy, which interfered with training. The team opened the season with a discouraging defeat from the hands of East Stroudsburg.

Then the trackmen started to put it together, winning five in a row, including a close upset victory over arch rival Montclair State. They then lost a close one to Trenton which decided first place in the conference. After that loss, the team won another three in a row before losing the season finale to Kutztown.

In the State Conference meet, Paterson took a haul of medals. Senior Joel Pasternack won the 6 mile, Jim Fogarty ran his best time in the 880 to take first place, his time was 1:56.2. Rocco DeMenna continued to break

the school record in the 120 high hurdles, lowering it to 14.7 and a first place finish. Russ Kniewel did his season's best with a jump of 6'2" to win the high jump. Jim McCullough ran a 1:58 his season best to take 4th place.

In a special Decathlon Meet, Rocco DeMenna paced the Paterson entries taking 4th place. Senior Ken Effler competed with a bothersome leg injury took 5th place. He was last years champ. Freshman Al Nalezny did well taking 7th place.

A special nod goes to the seniors of the team. Co-Captain Ken Effler will sorely be missed. He has the school record in the 100, 220 yard sprint and a member of the record holding 440 yard relay team. Co-Captain Joel Pasternack the leader of the distance men did a fine job this season, he was a big point scorer in the distances. Joel also placed 28th in the Boston Marathon. John Cunningham's been a strong competitor for the track team for the past few seasons and was considered by the coach as one of the hardest workers of the

team. Steve Froemel missed half the season due to a leg injury. He's a strong and versatile performer. Art Moore another strong runner and highly regarded athlete completed in many different events from the sprints to the distance. Bob Kerwin came out this year and sprinted well. The co-record in the pole vault, Jim Pionbino who's steady point protection will be missed will also be graduating.

Coach Bob Grace wished to give special thanks to some equally important but less noticed people. They were the timers and people who officiated events. Their help and time made things smoother as a whole. They are Cathy Marino, Mary Ann Striether, Ellie Ferrara, Linda Shawnz, Pat Conlon Dennis: Hoell, Mike Theodorakis, Tom Rocco, and Cathy Glinka.

Last but not least a salute for a fine job to Coach Bob Grace. In his first season of coaching on the collegiate level his cross country team took 1st place in the conference and the track team came close with some fine performances by individuals.

## Women's Softball Team Loses A Tough One

By CAROL PICKEN

The William Paterson College junior varsity women's softball team lost a well-played, hard-to-accept game to Montclair State on Thursday, May 2, 1974 by a score of 5-7. Solid infielding by third baseman Enza Inturissi, short stop Rose Hirman and second baseman Deb "Dickie" Morrow, helped to keep Montclair's offensive drives from taking their toll. Aggressive fielding by pitcher Lu Difrabrits and good base play by Diane Baumann at first were deciding factors in Montclair's ineffective bunt plays. In the outfield, Paterson saw fine performances from Donna McClendon in left, Pat Tjernan in center and Sue "Chops" Jernick in right.

The Paterson team was able to hold Montclair to only one run until the third inning when Paterson tied the score 1-1. The fifth inning saw Paterson capture the lead making the score 2-1. And so the score remained until the bottom of the sixth inning when Paterson seemed to choke, and the tight fielding seen previously slackened considerably. Montclair was able to score six runs in that inning, making Paterson underdogs by five runs. The score was now Paterson 2, Montclair 7. But the JV girls from Paterson were determined to give Montclair a fight. They came back at the top of the seventh inning with a good offensive drive. Catcher Pat "Fitz" Fitzgerald led off the inning, getting a base on balls. Pinch runner Carol Krauss then

stepped in at the number one bag. A missed signal by the next batter, Deb Morrow pulled Carol off the bag for the pick-off play, resulting in the first out of the inning. Debbie Morrow then proceeded to get a base on balls, as did the next batter, Enza Inturissi. With two men on and one out, Rose Hirman approached the plate and delivered a shot to left field, resulting in a Montclair error, but nevertheless, a single for Rose. With bases loaded now, Sue Jernick chooses her weapon and gets on base through another Montclair error, bringing in a run for Paterson. The score is now Paterson 3, Montclair 7. Heads-up baserunning proved invaluable as two runs scored on a pass ball by the Montclair catcher, bringing the Paterson JVs within two runs of the Montclair Indians. With Sue Jernick at third, Diane Baumann was the batter. An unfortunate pop fly made it two down for Paterson, but still leaving a determined baserunner at third in close scoring position. Pat Tjernan, #6 batter, received a walk, as did Donna McClendon, occupying the #7 position in the line-up. It looked really hopeful for Paterson bases loaded, two outs, but only down by two runs. Pitcher Lu Difrabrits coolly stepped into the batter's box, determined to knock in a run or two. Despite an apparent "off" day for the pitcher, with respect to hitting, Lu hung in there, finally getting a piece of one of the Montclair pitches, sending a grounder down towards second

base. The tension and pressure of the game proved a little too much, however, as base runner Donna McClendon, now at first, became a little overanxious and was unable to avoid interfering with the Indian second baseman as she was fielding the ball, resulting in the third out.

It was a tough loss for Paterson, but the JVs played a hard, aggressive, heads-up ball game.

On April 27, an error filled game gave the WPC Women's Softball team a 7-2 setback against the highly skilled Pacesetter team. The Pacesetter's scoring in the first inning with 3 runs and held Paterson scoreless until the 4th inning.

April Prestipino pitched an excellent game allowing only 4 hits and handing the Pacesetter's 4 strike-outs. WPC's offense was weak with only 3 hits during the game and 6 strike-outs.

### WPC vs. MONTCLAIR

On Thursday, May 2nd, WPC girls Varsity Softball Team traveled to Montclair to take on the Montclair State Squaws. WPC went into the game sky high hoping to conquer Montclair as they had previously done the year before. Starting out on the wrong foot, WPC allowed the Squaws to score three runs in the first inning. From then on, Montclair was never to relinquish their lead. Losing the game by the score of 13-1, WPC women were unable to do anything right, allowing Montclair ten of their 13 runs thru fielding errors.

April Prestipino went the distance for William Paterson giving up only three earned runs, but she was unable to get any offensive or defensive help from her teammates.

### Tom Gilberti

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Warren Ulrich.

"I think I can hit in the minors," boasts the 20-year-old freshman who has collected 33 hits this season, just six short of the school record. "And if I'm lucky enough I'll get the chance to show I can. But if I don't it won't be any big thing. I'm having fun playing this season. We have a young team and our record (7-12) isn't any indication of our ability. We're going to be real rough next year."

Gilberti's time away from baseball is spent studying in this field of Public-Safety Administration.

"If baseball doesn't offer a future, I would like to be a State Trooper," Gilberti concluded.

Sounds like a youngster with a head on his shoulders.

## Commentary A Question Of Finance

By MIKE REARDON

Two questions of great importance arise, in reference to the existence of newly enacted World Football League. These questions encompass primarily, the threat of the WFL to the established NFL, in conjunction with how money is presently being held in highest prominence

over any sentiment or loyalty for the game. The latter concern may be of greater concern than the first, but it is true that these two problems can be interrelated as one.

The WFL has made a somewhat successful assault upon the NFL, in that the WFL franchises have assimilated the almighty dollar. This is not to imply that the WFL is evil in some way, but in observing how many NFL athletes that have found the WFL more desirable, this clearly illustrates the threat to NFL and the sport of football itself. When players of high caliber such as Larry Conka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kicklack leave a team like the Miami Dolphins, one wonders about the power of WFL and its owners. These athletes were on the team that won two consecutive Super Bowls, who physically destroyed their opposition. These men were on a team that may be within the midst of a football dynasty, under a brilliant coach, Don Schula, yet their contracts are now secured by the WFL's Toronto franchise. The NFL to a great extent, is a star-oriented game. The fans in Miami enjoy Conka's rampant running over

other clubs, the white hankerchiefs of the Miami following may not be waving next year. Sports commentator Jim Bouton had expressed his feelings of disgust over how the game of football is becoming a capitalistic commodity, with noting in mind but financial gain. Of course a player must look out for his own interests in reference to finance, but to what extent? Another most interesting fact is how tight-end Bob Tucker of the New York Giants turned down a half-million dollar offer from the WFL. This action may be an example of loyalty of it could be that, Mr. Tucker is content where he is presently. Conka left a team with a tremendous future, while Tucker remained on a team which has been scorned constantly by various other sport announcers.

In converse to the WFL as being a threat, Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs had commented that the WFL has no real established areas to hold their games. The next two years will tell whether he is right, and the outcome of those players who found new homes for financial advance.

## Beacon Sports Quiz

By PHIL MELONE

1. He was the last pitcher to hit a grand slam in World Series play.

- A. Bob Gibson
- B. Dave McNally
- C. Mickey Lolich

2. Bobby Riggs lost to Billy Jean King, but what woman player did he defeat?

- A. Chris Everett
- B. Virginia Wade
- C. Margaret Court

3. Match these men to their sports.

- A. Alan Closter Tennis
- B. Larry Kenon Baseball
- C. Bob Lutz Basketball

4. In what year did Bobby Thompson hit his playoff homerun against the Dodgers?

- A. 1950
- B. 1949
- C. 1951

5. This quarterback had the highest percentage of passes completed in a season (70.3%)

- A. Johnny Unitas
- B. Sammy Baugh
- C. Y.A. Tittle

Answers on Page 15

### Fast Eddie Mike Em Trivia Quiz

**Trivia Quiz**  
Hank Aaron leads major leagues in career home runs with 720 as of last Thursday. Who are the next two active players in career home runs behind Aaron.

Answer To Last Week: St. Louis (Browns & Cardinals) with 14.