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March 14, 1978

# New teacher reqs pushed

By ANDY CHABRA  
News Editor

Teacher training and certification may be in for its first overhaul in 50 years as Dr. T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of Higher Education, announced that he appointed a group of educators to study the present system according to a report which appeared in the *Sunday Star-Ledger*.

According to the *Star-Ledger*, Hollander called the present system "outdated, inadequate and unrelated to reality."

It is expected the group of state college educators will recommend a system which could eventually be used to relicense teachers who are already practicing in the schools.

Hollander's commission might run into problems. Commissioner of Education Fred Burke has failed to recommend any changes in the state's teacher licensing procedure after having the procedure under study for several years. The *Star-Ledger* reported that the higher education community has been impatient with the delay.

Also figuring into the chancellor's decision was knowledge of plans by state public school officials to turn retraining facilities over to private teacher groups.

The *Star-Ledger* reported that Hollander's initiative might be interpreted by Burke as an incursion into his area. The chancellor has supervisory powers over the state colleges but the supervision of licensing requirements is Burke's job.

Hollander will try to avoid a confrontation with Burke by going directly to the State Legislature with his plan. "There are signs throughout the state that the time is right for major changes in teacher training," said Hollander. "And one of those signs is the interest that the Legislature has shown."

One sign that the Legislature is interested in revamping teacher requirements is a report on tenure issued by the Assembly

Education Committee in May 1977.

In two recommendations, the report urged the comprehensive revision of teacher certification requirements and the establishment of a commission to study teacher preparation programs at the state colleges.

The committee said that NJ is one of three states that gives immediate, permanent certification on the completion of a baccalaureate degree and that the criteria for awarding the initial certificate is not sufficiently rigorous.

Although the group of educators appointed by the chancellor will make recommendations, Hollander already has designs for the teacher licensing system. According to the *Star-Ledger* the plan would:

- Require all prospective teachers to concentrate on traditional liberal arts studies during the undergraduate years; so-called "methods" courses would be eliminated.

- Add either a master's degree or some form of advanced study to the formal training requirements; Hollander said he expected no new teacher would be able to complete his or her training in the traditional four years.

- Replace the eight week stint at "student teaching" with internships that would last at least a year.

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Dr. T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of Higher Education, has begun a push to revise teacher education requirements and licensing procedures.



photo by Andy Chabra

# NCATE inspects teacher programs

By MIKE KERNAHAN  
Staff Writer

WPC was evaluated last week by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teachers of Education (NCATE) and although the final results aren't in yet, all indications are that the college will receive a favorable rating.

NCATE is a national organization which sets standards for teacher training programs. NCATE colleges are evaluated every seven to 10 years. WPC was last evaluated in 1969.

According to Dr. Kenneth Job, chairperson of the college's Steering Committee for NCATE, the advantages of NCATE accreditation are many.

"Basically, it shows that we're a top-notch school," says Job. "But besides the prestige, it also helps in getting federal funding and in other areas. Students can transfer credits between NCATE schools more easily.

Graduates of NCATE approved schools can be certified in other states which accept the NCATE standards."

The 11-member NCATE team spent the first three days of last week talking with students, faculty, and administrators and looking at the college and its programs. Members of the team also visited various schools in the area talking to WPC student teachers and finding out what school administrators thought of WPC's program and its graduates.

"They examine the whole college," said Job. "The educational program is part of it, of course, but they look at everything."

Job and the Steering Committee have been preparing for the NCATE visit for over a year now. The first step in the accreditation process is the compilation of a four volume report by the committee to NCATE, outlining the college and its programs.

"Essentially, the report describes the

college during the academic year 1976-1977," said Job. "It tells NCATE who we are, what we are doing, and what we plan for the future."

The NCATE team then visits the college and performs its own evaluation. The two reports are forwarded to NCATE headquarters in Washington, DC where they are compared. NCATE then renders a decision on accreditation.

"In effect, they check to see if the college told the truth in its report," said Dr. Mark Karp, dean of the College of Human Services and a Steering Committee member. Karp estimates that the college will receive final word from NCATE sometime around the end of summer.

The college held a reception for the NCATE team last Tuesday in Wayne Hall. In remarks made to faculty, students, and administrators at the reception, Dr. Anthony Mottola, of Fordham University, chair-

man of the team, said that "we want to see the good as well as the bad." Mottola added, however, that "we've seen very little that we don't like so far."

"We're very much impressed with your school," said Mottola. "For such a large place there is a nice warm spirit. As we walk around the campus we see people smiling and saying hello to each other. The students seem to like their faculty."

Another member of the Steering Committee, Prof. Harry Gumaer, director of Field and Laboratory Experiences, said that "everything went without a hitch. The overall impression was very favorable."

Gumaer gave much of the credit for this to Job.

"The arrangements were very expeditiously and efficiently handled," said Gumaer. "He did an outstanding job."

"The faculty showed much competence in

(continued on page 6)



# happenings

## Today, March 14

**Vet's Association** - General meeting, all new members welcome. Room 326 Student Center, 5:00 pm.

**Speaker's Club** - First organizational meeting in Room C-7 in Hobart Hall at 12:30. All members are urged to attend for elections of officers. New members are invited to attend.

**Veterans Club** - Basketball Game vs. Faculty/Administration. All students and staff are invited to attend this spectacular event Admission is free!

**WPC Christian Fellowship** - Share and relax at a Bible Study/small group, 12:30 pm, Rm. 308, S.C. Everyone is welcome!

**Students in Free Enterprise** - High School Debate Competition, 7:30 pm, in the White Hall conference room. All welcome.

**Women's Collective** - Consciousness Raising Group. Rm. 262 Matelson Hall at 2 pm.

**The Freshmen Class** - Seeking members for Freshmen Class Council. Anyone interested please attend today's meeting in Rm. 324 of the S.C. 3:30 pm. Support your class.

## Wednesday, March 15

**Women's Collective** - Spotlight on women, job opportunities for women. Eileen Cummings Rm. 205, S.C. at 12:30 pm.

**Business Club** - Trip to NY Stock Exchange, Commodities Exchange, and Merrill Lynch, 9:30 - 3:30. Sign up in S.C. Rm. 208.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** - Share and learn at a Bible Study/Small group, 11 am, Rm. 308, S.C.

**Irish Cultural Club** - Presents the Moonshine Mountain Boys. S.C. Ballroom.

**Political Science Club** - Meeting 12:30 pm, Rm. 304, S.C.

**Francis Schaeffer Film Festival** - The Rise and Decline of Western Thought and Culture - 7:30 pm. S.C. 325. Two films and discussion followed by refreshments. Sponsored by WPC Christian Fellowship.

**Ecology Club** - Meeting at 12:30 pm in 341 Science Complex to nominate and elect officers. A film and discussion will follow, time allowing.

**Student Health Center** - Blood Pressure Clinic. S.C. Ballroom, 12 pm - 2 pm. All welcome.

## Thursday, March 16

**WPC Christian Fellowship** - Relax and make new friends at a Bible Study/Small group. 12:30 pm; 3:30 pm (Nursing Students) Rm. 308, S.C.

**Business Club** - Lecture on Product Management, by Larry Schlegel of American Cyanamid 11 am - 12:30 pm, Rm. 205, S.C.

**Faculty Women's Association** - Tupperware Party, 11:30 - 1:30 pm, lobby Raubinger Hall. Benefit for scholarship fund.

**Public Speaking Club** - Meeting at 12:30 pm in Room C-7 Hobart Hall. All members please attend. New members invited.

**SAPB** - Creative and Performing Arts Committee Meeting at 6:00 pm in Rm. 203 S.C.

**History Club** - Presents the film The Wealth of American Propaganda World War II. 12:30-2:00 pm S.C. Ballroom. Admission free!

**Women's Collective** - Men and Women's Consciousness Raising Group 3:30 pm Room 262 Matelson Hall.

## Friday, March 17

**Irish Cultural Club** - A free bus ride to St. Patrick's Day Parade. Sign up in Room 318 S.C.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** - Share and learn. Make new friends. Bible Study/Small group 12:30 pm Room 308 S.C. Everybody welcome!

**Women's Collective** - Family Planning Clinic 10:30 - 1:00. Call for appointment at 279-5856.

## General Happenings

**Essence** - WPC literary magazine, is soliciting poetry, prose, photographs and artwork for its spring issue. Submissions may be left in the Essence mailbox in the SGA office or at the Essence office in Rm. 303 S.C. Deadline for all entries Friday, April 14.

**Library** - ID Cards for students who don't have them. Pictures will be taken every Thurs. 1 pm - 3 pm and 6 pm - 9 pm. Mon. and Wed. 11 am - 4 pm and 6 pm - 9 pm. Every Fri. 11 am - 4 pm. Pictures taken until April 28 in AV Dept. basement library. Maureen Riley ext. 2126.

**Library hours** - The library will be open Saturday, March 18, rather than closed as originally scheduled.

**The Counseling and Psychological Services Office**, Matelson Hall 106 will be open for evening students until 8 pm the following evenings March 14, 16, 27 and 29. Call 595-2256 for an appointment.

**Men's Tennis Club** - Meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:30 pm in Gym 202.

**Financial Aid** - Forms for academic year 78-79 NJFAF have been mailed to all undergraduate students (full-time and part-time) who will be attending WPC next year. This form will cover aid through all federal and state programs. Part-time students, taking at least 6 credits may apply for BEOG by filling out and mailing form to Princeton. If you have not received NJFAF forms it is available in Financial Aid office Rm. 107 Matelson or call 595-2202.

**AKD** - National Honor Society in Sociology is still taking applications to join. For details call Jim Leggett. 423-3752.

## New teacher reqs

(continued from page 1)

- Require all new teachers to demonstrate mastery of a "common body of knowledge" - analogous to the knowledge tested on bar and medical license examinations.

- Grant only "provisional" certificates to teachers who have completed formal classroom training; permanent licenses would be granted only to those teachers who have spent several years teaching and demonstrating their competence.

The Assembly Committee is also planning to revise teacher certification requirements. Their requirements, some of which coincide with the chancellor's recommendations, are:

- A limited certificate to be awarded upon graduation with a baccalaureate from an approved program. This certificate would be valid for no more than five years.

- Provisional certificates would be awarded on the basis of individual transcript evaluation. Holders of such a certificate shall be eligible for a limited certificate on successful completion of 12 credit hours in an approved graduate program.

- Professional should be awarded only on completion of a Master's degree in a subject area, and three years of teaching experience.

- Only individuals holding a professional certificate should be eligible for tenure. The

professional certificate should remain valid so long as the holder actively teaches in that subject area.

Hollander told the *Star-Ledger* that he hoped that the new certification program would eventually lead to periodic relicensing.

"What we have to show is that we can establish a credible method of training teachers, one which the really professional teachers will want to pursue because they believe they could be helped by it," said Hollander.

"When the credibility of such a system is established then the state can move toward making periodic relicensure a requirement of continued employment," added Hollander.

According to the *Star-Ledger*, the chancellor said he would bring his recommendations to a special commission that has been proposed in legislation sponsored by Assemblyman Daniel Newman (D-Ocean), the Assembly Education Committee chairman. The commission, if the bill is enacted, would study all aspects of teacher qualifications and licensing.

If the commission is not established by law, Hollander said he would continue to press for the revisions both in the Legislature and within his own department.

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# Rutgers fights student's return

## Stern ruling may imperil student loans

By MIKE OLOHAN  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to reverse a recent court ruling demanding that NJ schools and universities readmit student-loan defaulters who have declared bankruptcy, Rutgers University last Wednesday filed an appeal with the US Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

Three weeks ago in Newark, US District Court Judge Herbert Stern ruled it unconstitutional for private and public colleges in NJ to withhold transcripts or refuse admission to persons who have declared bankruptcy.

According to **The Bergen Record**, Rutgers Treasurer Joseph O'Connell said, "This ruling could have a devastating effect on all student loan programs in the state," since many colleges and universities have loan policies similar to Rutgers.

O'Connell said that Rutgers is asking other schools to file court papers on Rutgers' behalf "because the decision could affect them just as much as us." He cited a "disturbing trend" of bankruptcies at Rutgers, noting that of the 51 bankruptcies declared during the 14-year existence of their loan program, 24 were filed last year.

"This caused a \$70,000 loss from Rutgers'



revolving student-loan fund," said O'Connell.

On March 5, the **New York Times** reported that a new effort, initiated by Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, was being made to promote legislation permitting the Internal Revenue Service to give the addresses of students "delinquent" in paying their loans.

New York State's Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz urged a broadening of the proposed legislation "to permit current addresses to be furnished also to institutions granting national defense loans to students," according to the **Times**.

The **Times** states, that in a letter to Califano, Lefkowitz said he had set up a

computer collection unit in his Albany office which handled \$1.3 million in student-loan and tuition delinquencies during 1977 for NY colleges and universities.

This computer keeps track of when each case is due for each particular step, such as the initial letter and follow-ups, summonses, complaints and court judgments.

In NY, a ruling handed down by Lefkowitz last November "upheld a proposal to withhold transcripts and prevent re-enrollments for delinquents. As a result (says Lefkowitz) some ex-students who received discharges of debts through bankruptcy proceedings are now making payments to get transcripts or to re-enroll," says the **Times**.

The article also states, as of Feb. 16, 1978, "more than \$400 million was owed by 344,000 former students on federally funded guaranteed loans made through private banks and \$600 million more by students who had direct loans from colleges or other schools from a government loan fund."

At WPC, Director of Financial Aid Thomas DiMicelli said there is a 10.5 per cent delinquency rate on the Government funded National Direct Student Loan Program, which is under the 18 per cent delinquency rate allowed by federal guidelines.

Judge Herbert Stern's ruling in NJ was not mentioned in the **Times** article, which appeared 12 days after the ruling.

# AFT recruitment offer spurned

By MIKE OLOHAN  
Staff Writer

The American Federation of Teachers President Marcoantonio Lacatena has accused President Seymour Hyman of attempting to make WPC an "elitist" institution by refusing to accept an AFL-CIO student recruitment offer.

Lacatena explained that Hyman, along with the presidents of Kean, Ramapo and Stockton state colleges rejected an offer to prepare a recruitment brochure that the AFL-CIO would send, at their own expense, to 400,000 union families.

Lacatena said that according to Chancellor of Higher Education, T. Edward Hollander, the recruitment brochure idea had to be unanimously approved by the eight state college presidents.

In a written statement, Lacatena notes "the refusal to take advantage of the AFL-CIO offer demonstrates that Byrne, the chancellor, and the presidents aren't really interested in recruiting students, but in finding ways to cut the State's already meager higher education budget."

Hyman rebutted the union's charges saying that "it (the free mailing guaranteed by the union) wasn't even mentioned at the state council meeting I attended" concerning the recruitment brochure.

He added that the union's offer was not an important step for recruiting.

Hyman said that the union's offer would not be very effective for recruiting students to WPC because seven-eighths of the brochure would be promoting the other colleges, since all eight state colleges would contribute equally in the brochure's content.

"It's a total waste of effort...We need to have a recruitment brochure that's more

directly targeted to the people we want to attract. We (WPC) are not rejecting working class people, it's just...many of those people are just not interested in WPC," said Hyman.

"You have to direct your recruiting efforts where it will pay off the most. The money needed for that (proposed) recruitment brochure could be better used elsewhere. The selection of a mailing list (for WPC) should be more heavily populated with college-age students."

In the AFT statement, Lacatena says that "almost half of New Jersey's high school graduates go out of state for a college education and that studies show that there is a huge market for adult continuing education... (but) Byrne and Hollander keep claiming there aren't enough students..."

When contacted directly, Lacatena called

Hyman a "hypocrite," because "though he says he wants to recruit more students they (WPC) can't because both Hyman and Hollander, who used to be and still is Hyman's buddy from NY (CUNY), got together and reduced the number of students WPC will recruit by 440 (from 8980 in 1977-78 to 8540 in 1978-79)."

Lacatena said that although the NJ Higher Education Budget has six-tenths increased of a percent this year, "it is actually a budget cut because the annual inflation rate is at least six percent."

"Even with this slight budget increase (about one-half three quarters million) WPC will be getting only about \$35,000 increase from last year. Now, Hyman could have asked for more, but the question is...why didn't he?" said Lacatena.

The Union's motives for this free mailing

offer are to insure and increase the jobs for our teachers at the state colleges," said Lacatena.

"But just look at the way Hyman goes about recruiting...his (recruitment) quota is made by the budget he establishes. I've heard talk from the different circles Hyman travels in that he has a five-year plan all his own to make WPC into the best institution in NJ" continued Lacatena.

"I think Dr. Hyman wants to recruit just doctors' sons...obviously he thinks he has come into a state of hicks," he added.

Dennis Seale, director of admissions, said the criticism that WPC does not want to recruit from the working class families "is a lot of crap. The AFT has got their own ax to grind...I'm very leary about anything the AFT puts out because I've seen too many

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# Pub to be renovated, again

By BILL MADARAS  
Staff Writer

Pub renovations which were scheduled for completion by last September will "be completed by the end of the spring semester" according to Tony Cavotto, Student Center Auxiliary Services Coordinator.

Cavotto attributes the high prices of bids made in the past by various contractors as the reason the Pub was not renovated as planned.

"The price of tiffany lanterns, two raised and fully carpeted levels, wall coverings, furniture plus other features created a price of \$113,000 which was the lowest bid. At that time the Pub only had a \$75,000 budget," said Cavotto.

The Pub still has a \$75,000 budget but "we had to eliminate some things and rebuild," said Cavotto who expects the cost of the job to be about \$65,000.

Some of the changes that will be made will be "different-colored lights instead of tiffany lanterns and a country type of paneling instead of distressed wood that would have covered the plain brick surface," said Cavotto.

The plans now also include an extended bar which will reach down near the cafeteria door entrance, two raised and fully carpeted levels including a game area with wall lanterns and a divider so the Pub can be expanded on busy nights.

The money to renovate the Pub comes from their profits, the Educational Facilities

Authority (EFA) and two donations. The EFA, which is the working fund of the Student Center, is partially drawn from the \$3 per credit Student Center fee. A total of \$13,000 was donated by WPC, a college group and the Carl Salamansky Kidney Fund. Salamansky, who died of a kidney disease, was a former director of placement at WPC. The money was raised by WPC students and donated to the Student Center by his family.

Cavotto's reasons for renovating the Pub were "more room and an atmosphere." "This should have been done in the beginning," said Cavotto.

The renovations should begin before this semester ends, but Cavotto wasn't overly optimistic.



# Procedures rapped for staff abuse

By MIKE OLOHAN  
Staff Writer

The excessive use of "staff" listing in the WPC master schedule has been attacked by the SGA in recent months, but remains an insoluble conflict because of college imposed faculty and administrative hiring policies, and the nine-month pre-publication deadline for faculty course listings.

A special SGA committee investigation of the over-use of the staff listing is moving slowly and has made no report or suggestions to improve the situation. A letter sent to all academic departments by the SGA demands an end to this "inefficient and misleading practice," adding, "When a department offers as many as 88 percent of its courses with 'staff' listings only, then the time has come for a reversal of this practice."

Dr. Ana Eapen of the Business/Economics Department said, "We don't have enough full-time people to cover the amount of courses we offer. The problem is we are not able to hire people early enough when the highly qualified professors with Ph.D's are available. The question is 'Why is it we cannot hire people before March, which is when the best people are available?'"

The Business/Economics Department lists 55 of 106 course instructors (52 percent) as "Staff." "Often we are forced to hire adjuncts at a late date (long after faculty listings are due for the course booklet) because the administration does not let us begin hiring until July, two months before school opens," said Eapen.

"We have quite high standards for the department but the administration has a certain timetable for recruiting. They (administration) say it's because the NJ Budget is not finalized until July 1...but that's exactly why we cannot attract high quality professors to WPC," she added.

"I cannot understand why it (early hiring) cannot be done. We have 2,000 of the 7,000 full-time majors at WPC in our department. It really should be possible to make some exceptions to this rule (administrative hiring policy)."

Dr. Clifford Adelman, chairperson of the Freshman Seminar Program (FSP) listed under Human Services and Arts in the courses with "Staff." "We purposely list the faculty as 'Staff' because this (FSP) is an experimental program into which students are randomly selected and professors randomly selected.

"FSP is three years old and offers an alternate approach to college," continued Adelman. "It's part of a research design program with the objective that students take courses in a subject they're interested in rather than courses or teachers they've heard about from others."

Adelman said one third of the Freshman Class is involved in the FSP and that it would "absolutely detract from the program to list faculty members."

Dr. Marguerite Moreno, chairperson of the Early Childhood Department which has 8 of 23 or 35 percent of the instructors listed as "Staff," said "Because we've been adding to and changing our faculty this year, we don't really know who'll be teaching each course. This 'Staff listings was not meant to in any way harm students."

Moreno added because the department is growing from four faculty to eight this year) "There are many more classes we'd like to schedule, but we also want to have competent adjuncts if we're in the process of hiring for those classes...that's what takes time, and caused the excessive 'Staff' listings this year. It won't happen again."

"You don't want to mislead the students by putting down a faculty member's name and then switching them at the last minute. Also, I do not always put down adjunct's names because I want to encourage more full-time staff," stated Moreno.

Dr. Sidney Berman, chairperson of the Communications Department noted "We don't necessarily know in advance who will be teaching a particular course. At past registrations, the demand has been so great for some courses that we've had to add another right there on the spot."

The Communications Department listed 19 percent (8 of 43) instructors as "Staff." Berman said the department "schedules as many courses as the administration allows us to. We'd prefer to have more full-timers,

and we have requested this...and the administration understands our position."

Dr. Edwin Hutter, coordinator of the Environmental Studies Department which listed 44 percent (4 of 9) courses with "Staff" realized it "is awkward for the student. The whole problem is scheduling is so far in advance (nine months before course book is published) that faculty names are due long before you know who is teaching the course."

"We've put in a five-year plan for our department's growth but received no response from the administration and we've not been able to hire additional manpower. I think the 'Staff' listings do have a somewhat negative effect on whether or not a student takes a course," he said.

"This whole registration process should

be streamlined and that nine month deadline reduced," added Hutter.

Dr. Mark Karp, dean of the College of Human Services replied curtly, "I never got a letter from the SGA, maybe it got lost or sent to someone else in the department."

Karp said "Because of cancellations by teachers (who back out of courses) we have to maintain a certain amount of flexibility. It's not a matter of ducking...it's just a matter of satisfying student needs, we need some freedom in assigning faculty members."

"I don't know whether the students' complaint is a legitimate one...they're complaining over something which we (departments) have no control over. This is not an attempt on our part to avoid or upset the students," said Karp.

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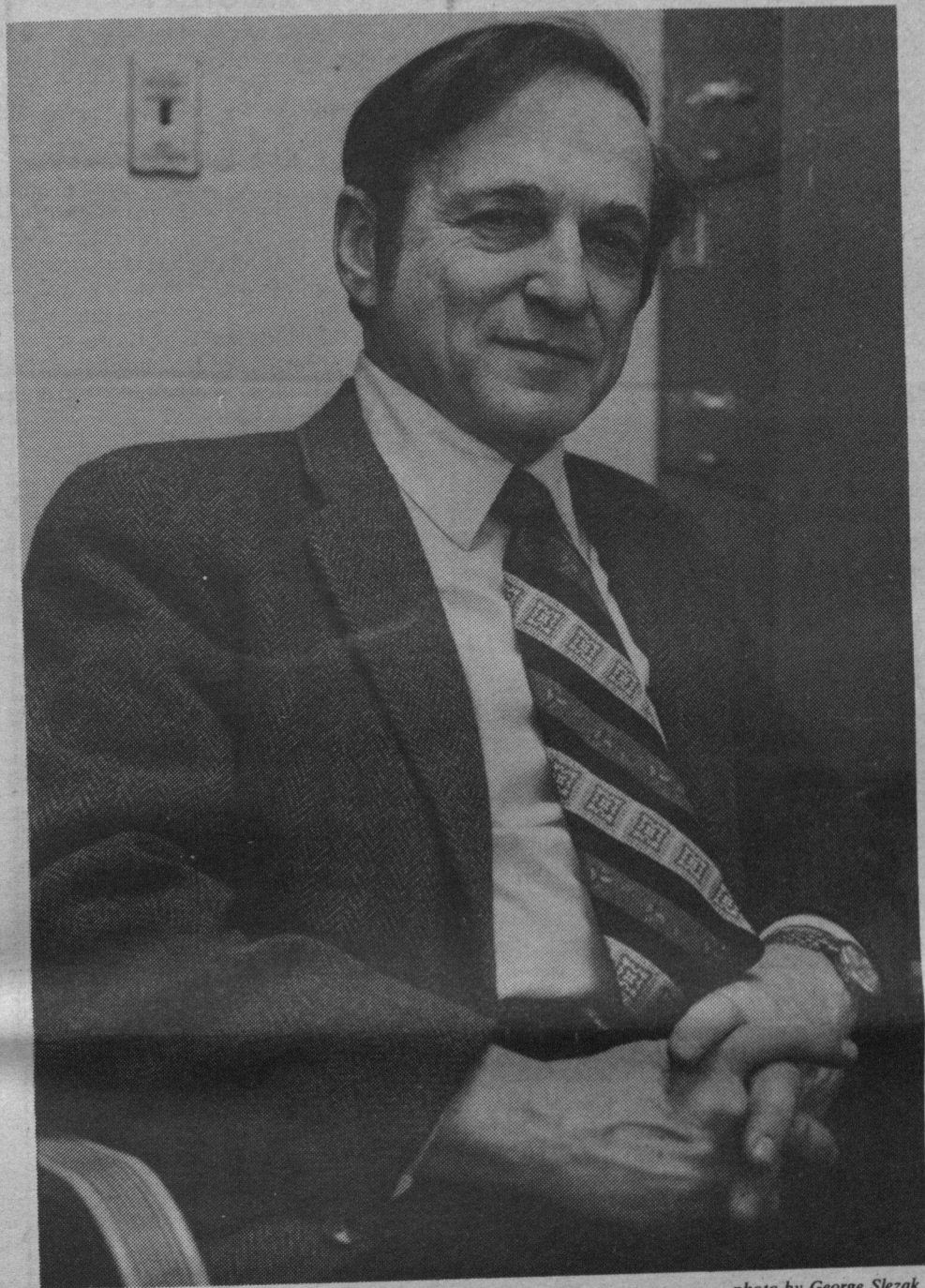
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IMPORTED

DOMESTIC



# Clarke opens Pueblo program



Dr. Sanford Clarke's new program to place students on the Pueblo Indian reservation in New Mexico is the first of its kind to be allowed by the Pueblo tribe.

photo by George Slezak

By ANDY CHABRA  
News Editor

An old culture is in trouble. Although its culture and traditions have held together for centuries, (they are probably the oldest civilization in America) this community has been hit hard by the modern plagues of drugs, drinking, crime, poverty, and worse of all, unemployment.

The Pueblo Indians of southern New Mexico are a proud people and have recently begun to deal with their problems by creating an All-Indian Pueblo Council. This Council has just granted permission Dr. Sanford Clarke, a WPC professor of Secondary Education, to begin a program which would put WPC students on the Pueblo reservation for eight weeks in the summer to both learn about the Indian culture and to help them deal with some of their problems.

"It took us a while to set-up the program. They are a proud people and have reason to be suspicious of the white people," said Clarke.

"In our approach we offered to make an arrangement to do things to help them under their supervision," said Clarke, "essentially we asked them, 'what do you want us to do for you,' and they were impressed with this approach."

## Dilemma acute

In a recent *New York Times* article, several people who are knowledgeable about Indian affairs termed the Pueblo Indians' dilemma "acute."

According to the *Times*, unemployment statistics tell some of the story. In a recent study of one of the Pueblo tribes, the Acoma, 33 percent of the adults who were able to work were unemployed while 86 percent who did work earned less than \$3,000 a year.

Also cited by the *Times* was Dr. Ward Allan Minge, a historian and leading expert on contemporary Indian affairs, said that the Indians' problems include "youth, drugs, drinking, crime, poverty and unemployment." The only steady, but still insufficient source of income is crafts for tourists, Minge pointed out.

But despite these problems, the Pueblo

Indians are recognized by Indians nationally, according to Vernon Courtright, a director of the Institute of the American Indian Art in Santa Fe and himself an Indian from Oklahoma, "as one of the last few strongholds of the Indian tradition."

## Culture still strong

"They have kept their customs and religious secrets from the old days," said Courtright according to the *Times* interview, "They have unity and strength, but they don't have work."

Clarke has had a continuing interest in Indians, along with his wife, Laura, who is an assistant professor of Anthropology at Ramapo College.

"We have a deep interest in Native Americans especially the Pueblo Indians because they have not been pushed around the country like the Plains Indians," said Clarke. "They are living in cities and villages which are as much as 1,000 years old."

According to Clarke, the students he is looking for to start the program should be, "at least a sophomore but graduate students are also eligible. The student should be humanistic in values and willing to live and work in a completely foreign environment and to also be able to respect the culture and the people."

Once the student is there, they will be expected to complete a project based on their own ability and the needs of the Indians. An example of one project would be working with tribal elders to develop readers of Indian traditions and stories so that children can learn about their own culture while gaining reading skills.

## Council to choose

The final selection of students will be made by the All-Indian Pueblo Council. Students accepted into the program will be eligible for eight credits. Students will be expected to pay for their tuition, transportation there and back and \$40 a week for room and board.

The program will go from July 10 to Aug. 18. Applications can be picked up at Clarke's office at Raubinger Room 422 or at the Office of Continuing Education in Raubinger Room 129. Due to the selection process, applications must be in by Friday, March 12.

# Mason fights Paterson politics



Rev. William Mason, assistant professor of Urban Education.

photo by Elliot Farms

By MARY TERMVNA  
Staff Writer

Rev. William Mason, assistant professor of Urban Education, who is currently charged with sodomizing a 12-year-old boy, contends that the allegations were part of a "conspiracy" involving his association with the Paterson Task Force. Mason was recently elected director of the Task Force despite what he calls "designs to block (his) being made permanent director."

Two charges of sodomy were filed against Mason in January by the boy's mother, Geraldine Danzy, stemming from incidents allegedly taking place on Jan. 6 of this year and during 1976 while the boy was living with Mason.

Mason believes that the charges are part of "a concerted effort during the last six to eight months" within the task force involving a "political conspiracy by some of (his) enemies."

He described his "enemies" as "former board members" who are "very dangerous." "I had knowledge of a conspiracy taking place through conversations I've heard," said Mason. The names of his "enemies" will probably come out in when the trial begins.

The boy involved in the charges was chosen, according to Mason, "because the kid was so close to me. His mother has a history of child neglect. Last summer, the boy asked to stay at my house." Mason said the boy was forced to make the statement that he was sodomized by Mason.

Mason was involved in similar charges three years ago while he was serving on the Paterson city council. According to Mason, it was not a "formal kind of charge." The charges were dismissed by the county prosecutor's office because of lack of "credible evidence."

The incident involved a "statement made by a very sick kid which touched off what was supposed to be an investigation. Not enough evidence was produced for the case to be presented to a grand jury." Mason questions why any investigation was initiated, and believes that the entire situation was also "political in nature."

The sodomy charges against Mason have not affected his teaching status at WPC. "The college is not in a position to do anything," said Mason. "I'm innocent until proven guilty."



# Pres. gets Title IX complaint

"We are very dissatisfied with some of the answers and justifications we received from the athletic department in reply to our questions about its (athletic department) policies and procedures," said students Maryann Taormina, Madeline Moore and Diane Amoscato in a memorandum sent to President Seymour Hyman, pertaining to the women's fight for equality in the athletic department.

The 16-page memorandum stated the women's position on various controversial issues such as equal use of the gym and immediate implementation of Title IX.

Hyman replied that he was concerned about the women's complaints and will offer assistance if they received no satisfaction from Athletic Director Arthur Eason and Sam Silas, associate dean of special services and Eason's boss.

In the memorandum the women cited days when the facilities were not utilized and the women's basketball team was not permitted to begin pre-season practice. In the policy handbook it states that starting date is determined by the "availability of facilities."

The women's basketball team was vying for use of the gym with the men's basketball team from Oct. 15 to Oct. 31 for pre-season practice. They were told that the facilities were not open, and they would have to wait until November. During the two weeks the women waited for the gym it was learned that the gym was not used seven days.

The two-week period the gym was open was prime time slots for practicing teams.

The same response occurred when the women's softball team requested use of the gym. The memorandum stated that the gym was open eight days between Feb. 1 and Feb. 20 and they were not granted permission to use the facility.

The women concluded by saying "Utilize the facilities to the fullest extent. Corresponding teams begin pre-season practices on the same date and will alternate days or time slots accordingly."

Use of the facilities also came under attack in the memorandum. Last year's football intramurals were played on the field hockey field. After two years of operation the hockey field was badly abused because it was over-used.

The women are asking that intramurals alternate from week to week in utilizing the football and hockey field.

Violations of Title IX were stated in the

second part of the memorandum. The women explained that the men have three locker rooms, excluding the field house, to the women's one.

In concluding the Title IX section, the women stated they have no Title IX coordinator and no grievance procedures for students to file under Title IX. There is also a self-evaluation report available as a guide to compliance or charges made to comply with Title IX.

The women feel that, "without these procedures, the college is in no position to resolve any problem students may have in question to sex discrimination."

## CPR course added

The Student Activities Office announced last week that an additional mini-course called "CPR Modular Training," is being added to the program because of numerous requests and an increased interest.

The course is a training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), which is instruction in heartbeat restoration and breathing in a victim by means of the dual application of external heart compression and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Many heart attacks become fatal when immediate medical help is not available. Thousands of lives could be saved yearly if cardiopulmonary resuscitation were given within the first few minutes after cardiac arrest according to the Red Cross.

Tony Barone, director of student activities, announced that enough interest has been shown in the program to allow him to add the additional course after the regular mini-course deadline.

Rich Carter, a member of the Haledon

First Aid Squad, will be teaching the course on Thursdays starting March 16, between 7:30 and 9:30 pm in Room 332-333 of the Student Center. The course is free, and registration forms are available in the Student Activities Office.

## NCATE...

(continued from page 1)

their talks with the team members," Gumaer continued. "The students were also very supportive and cooperative. I think this was a very profitable experience."

According to Karp, Mottola complimented the college's report, calling it "one of the best ever submitted" to NCATE.

"I'm very hopeful," said Karp. "I've done this sort of thing before. Usually, if they don't like something, they'll single out one thing and criticize it. But they didn't say anything like that. That's a good sign."

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## Collective celebrates Women's Day

The WPC Women's Collective marked International Women's Day last Wednesday with their Fourth Annual Women's Conference.

Speakers at the conference include campus faculty members Susan Radner and Paula Struhl who introduced the conference with a discussion of "Images of Women." Dr. Carole Sheffield discussed "Women and the Law."

Professor Judy Hilkey of Fordham University presented "Women at Work," a slide show tracing the history of working women including scenes of factory women and those

who worked in the infamous "sweatshops."

Judy Pasternack of radio station WBAI presented a discussion of "Mothers/Daughters/Sisters." Pasternack, a lesbian feminist spoke to the audience about the experiences which induced her to adopt her lifestyle. Married at 18, and divorced in her early 20's, Pasternack was left to raise a son. She felt herself a "failure" because her son did not fulfill her expectations. The children from her second marriage are more successful because she was able to "free" herself from the stereotypical role of "mother."

Joy was evident in Pasternack's voice as

she spoke of her daughter "who came out of my womb laughing and full of life. She was the first person I truly loved," said Pasternack.

Other speakers included Emilia Healey, co-chairperson for Jobs and Affirmative Action, who discussed "The Implications of the ERA," and Meredith Bernstein of Planned Parenthood who talked about "Women's Self Help."

The day was rounded out by a presentation of *Journals of Everywoman* in the Student Center Ballroom and a Coffeehouse featuring Linda Lenz.

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## Board promotes 35; Hyman adds to list

The Board of Trustees approved 33 positions in academic rank and two librarian promotions at its March 6 meeting.

The promotions were submitted to the Board by President Seymour Hyman. Hyman based his recommendations for promotion on information from the All-College Promotions Committee, the Library Promotions Committee and administrators with faculty rank. Hyman also recommended individuals that he or deans felt merited promotions because of longevity or special service to the institution.

The promotions, which take effect Sept. 1, mean an increase in salary and represent a recognition of achievement and service.

The following individuals were promoted from the rank of instructor to assistant professor: Joy Cope, Nursing; Florence Goldbery, Elementary Education; Dr. Suzanne Kistler, English; and Dr. Margaret Rothman, Art.

The following assistant professors were promoted to associate professors: Dr. Clifford Adelman, Communication; Vito Caporale, History; Elena Chopek, Speech Pathology; Dr. Rose Lynn Daniels, Health; Dr. Ana Eapen, Economics and Business; Dr. Martin Hahn, Biological Sciences; Hella Hakerem, Nursing; Dr. Sally Hand, English; Lenore Hummel, Secondary Education; Dr. Gloria Leventhal, Psychology; Clifton Liddicoat, Economics and Business; Vernon McClean, Black Studies; Irwin Nack, History; Elizabeth Rinaldi, Elementary and Teacher Education; Dr. Terry Ripmaster, History; Dr. Marion Turkish, Reading and

Language Arts and Dr. Martin Weinstein, Political Science.

The following associate professors were promoted to full professors: Julius Amderson, Music; Dr. Douglas Fox, Political Science; Dr. Will Grant, Theatre; Dorothy Heier, Music; Dr. Ching Yeh Hu, Biological Sciences; Dr. Stanley Kyriakides, Political Science; Dr. Prabhaker Nayak, Economics and Business; Dr. Richard Reed, Art; Dr. David Weisbrot, Biological Sciences and Dr. Stanley Wertheim, English.

The following librarians were promoted from Librarian III to Librarian II: Young-He Richards and Maureen Riley.

## Beware of pill

(CPS)—Birth control pill users will receive a strongly worded caution with their prescription as a result of Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations effective in April.

A brochure warns women who smoke that they risk "serious adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels," and advises smokers to use another type of contraception.

The leaflet will be dispensed each time a prescription for the pill is filled, and also warns of potential hazards of liver tumors, heart attacks in women over 40 and damage to the fetus if the pill is taken during pregnancy.

FDA regulations also requires manufacturers of the pill to incorporate the new warnings in information given to physicians.

## AFT spurned...

(continued from page 3)

people distort things to get their own ideas out."

NJ state colleges have been putting out a recruitment letter, which promotes the eight state colleges, at least for the last five years. "We send it, about two or three of them, to each high school guidance counselor," said Seale.

"The letter lists undergraduate information, deadline dates for applying, the SAT score levels that are acceptable, etc. Each of the state colleges alternates in paying the letters' mailing cost."

Refuting the AFT's recruitment charges, Seale said "If the students apply and they're acceptable, we accept them. I don't understand the AFT because the usual student that applies to WPC is from the working class of people."

The average mean income of the students' families who enrolled and attended WPC in 1976-77 was \$16,600.

Seale explained that "When you look at the number of students WPC accepts...how can that possibly be elitist?" Statistics show that approximately 90 percent of the students WPC accepts fall in the 350-550 verbal SAT test range.

The questioning of WPC's recruitment policies began in December. Dr. Melvin Edelstein, an associate professor of history at WPC, accused the administration of being "very foolish" by overlooking community college students while trying too hard to attract intelligent high school students who usually go out of state.

The countercharges and bitterness that have enveloped the participants in the recruitment controversy continues to grow in intensity. Some sources in the dispute must demand their anonymity for fear of reprisals within their department. Others

simply fail to respond to questioning, or deny any involvement or concern with the matter.

Explaining why he would refuse this offer since the mailing of the recruitment brochure would be paid for by the AFL-CIO and it proposes to promote the importance and need for higher education in NJ Hyman said, "Sometimes you've got to look a gift horse in the mouth."



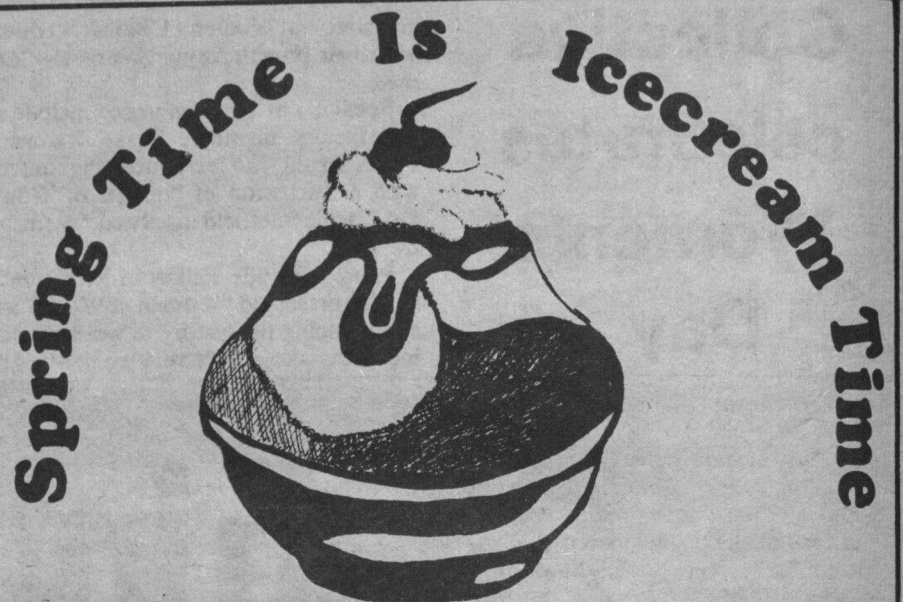
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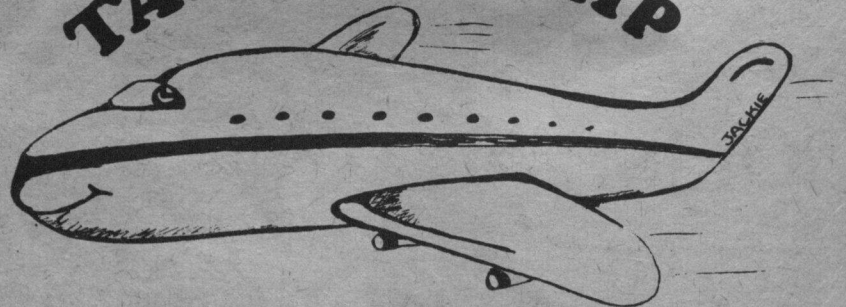
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These meals will be available in the 1<sup>st</sup> floor Snack Bar, Restaurant 2<sup>nd</sup> floor student Center and Wayne Hall.

Keep watching for more details!



# Council cuts finance Comm. power

By MIKE OLOHAN  
Staff Writer

At an SGA Constitution meeting last Tuesday, after much discussion and questioning, the General Council approved an amended proposition limiting the proposed power of the SGA Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee represents one area in the chain of SGA financial decision-making, including the Executive Board and General Council. The original proposal gave Finance Committee final power on funding under \$1000; the amended part only permits it to make recommendations on funding under \$1000.

The amended section reads "the Finance Committee shall have the power to recommend for approval or disapproval all expenditures not exceeding \$1000. Any expenditure in excess of \$1000 shall be reviewed by the Finance Committee for

recommendation to the SGA Executive Board and Legislature (Council) for proper action."

SGA Co-Treasurer Mike Mintz initially backed the original proposal giving the Finance Committee final SGA power on expenditures under \$1000. "If it's an unusual item that they (Finance Committee) have never dealt with before, and it's not in the past documents and records, only then it should go to Executive Board for approval," said Mintz, before the Council restructured the funding process.

On By-Law Three - method of establishing committees - a few council members challenged a section allowing the SGA president to appoint the Constitution - Judicial Board chairperson and its four members, one from each class. "The concern is that this Judicial Board chairperson could very easily become a patronage position," said Tom Misskerg, a judicial board member.

The Council, however, approved the

proposal noting the "check" that the SGA president must get "the advice and approval of the Executive Board," before the appointee assumes office.

The Council backed a proposal giving the SGA Judicial Board the responsibility to annually update SGA's Constitution and By-Laws, to interpret the Constitution when under question and to review club constitutions every two years. The Judicial Board, however, can review a club's constitution any time a problem may be found.

The Council approved that club charters a listing of officers and members which permit them to be SGA organizations (when approved) can be cancelled when the club fails to achieve its aims or purposes in its charter, or deliberately violates "the constitution and by-laws of its charter, the SGA Spending Guidelines, or the SGA Constitution."

An amendment passed giving newly chartered clubs the chance to "request funds

from the SGA for a special event but not to allow them a budget until the following fiscal year."

The Finance Committee will consist of 15 members and be formed every year. In an attempt to eliminate one of the numerous conflict of interest possibilities within the SGA, the Council endorsed that "two members from each class (members of council) shall be voting members of the (Finance Committee). None of the class representatives shall be members of Executive Board nor shall any of the class representatives be members of the same spending agency."

Quorum in the Finance Committee requires "a minimum of six voting members" be present. The proposed SGA Constitution allows one ex-officio member (meaning anyone previously on the SGA or holding an official position) to be an alternate for the ex-officio member.

## Union students face activity budget cut

Students at Union County College staged a three-day protest last week following a state-mandated ceiling imposed on tuition fees used for student activities.

The protest included shutting down the campus newspaper, radio station, gymnasium and many of the student activities. The purpose of the protest is to make students aware of the changes which could be expected, and to show the consequences involved with a reduction of funds.

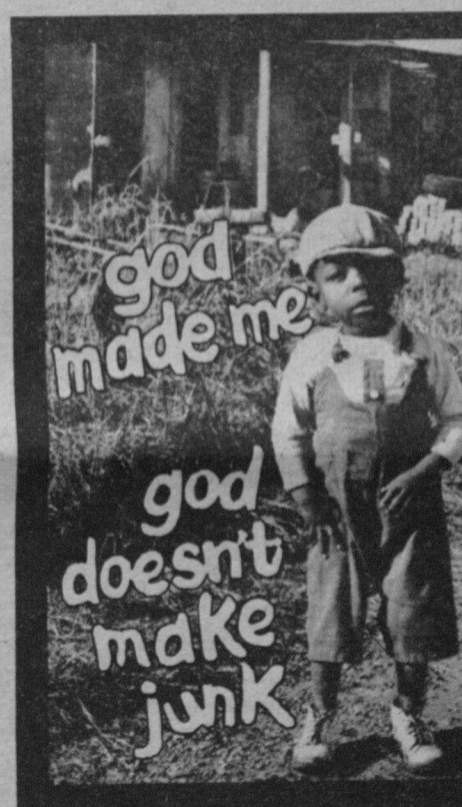
"It is obvious that somebody is lying to us," said Butch Young, editor of the college newspaper *The Scroll*. "It is either the freeholders, or the administration. But we will continue to keep the protest on an informative, non-violent level." Classes were

not disrupted during the protest.

The Student Government Association at Union County College will conduct a forum on March 16 in the campus auditorium at 12:30. That is the same day the Board of Freeholders will discuss the budget.

Posters and notices have been displayed on campus in an effort to inform students of the importance of the cuts. An information desk will also be set up for students outside the cafeteria in Nomahegan Hall.

The decrease in funds will cut the SGA budget from approximately \$80,000 to only \$25,000. It is reported that these cuts will threaten the continuation of the radio station, an annual picnic, a formal dance and a variety of other activities under a smaller budget.



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## Okla. rejects sex permit

(ZNS) A proposal that would have required a man to have the written consent of a woman before they engaged in sexual intercourse has been rejected by the Oklahoma House of Representatives.

The proposed law also would have required the man to inform the woman that she may become pregnant from intercourse, and that the childbirth could result in serious health problems.

Representative Cleta Deatherage said her amendment was patterned after other language in an anti-abortion bill which requires doctors to explain the possible mental and medical hazards of abortion to their patients.

One representative said he vetoed the idea because it would require a couple to "take a secretary and bookkeeper with them."

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# arts

## Labor pains... the woman's eye

By MIKE ALEXANDER  
Staff Writer

The *Journal of Everywoman* is described on the program cover as "a play for every woman every man should see." Given a chance, this play could open a few eyes previously shut to the dilemmas, trials, and triumphs of womanhood.

Sponsored by "Salute to Women in the Arts," a non-profit member of the North Jersey Cultural Council, this play was performed in the Student Center Ballroom as part of *International Women's Day*. "Salute," as it says on the back cover of the program, is intended as a showcase of women's work, a forum for their ideas, and an arena for their dialogues.

*Journal of Everywoman* was written by Leni Hamilton, who compiled it from the various diaries of women and the poetry of two female Bergen County poets, Alice Twombly and Sandra Gardner. It was composed for an art festival in Bergen County and has since received favorable reviews in the *Herald News* and other papers.

The play was scheduled to start at 8 pm, but as the cast had transportation problems and arrived late, the beginning was held up nearly half an hour. Donations of a dollar or two were coaxed from the audience as they wandered in. Books from "Women's Books," a feminist store in Manhattan, were sold at a table in the rear of the Ballroom.

Much of the audience was composed of a woman's history class but many people came totally unprepared for the messages of pain to follow. Programs were passed out and the lights dimmed before the show began.

The play had many pinpoints of pain, such as the scene where a pregnant woman delivered her first baby, traumatically, with the fear and excitement of a real birth. What hit the nerve hardest, exposing the open wound, was when the woman accused the doctor—and all men—of waiting and prolonging the pain "to torture us."

The archetypical man, played by Randy Ogletree became the man in every woman's life: the boyfriend, the husband, the doctor, the son, etc. Time and time again, inspecting, rejecting, and dominating the women around him, he tells them: "Do not expect allowances to be made for you!" When one realizes that he always has allowances made for him, one sees this line for what it is: the universal cop-out.

Often the women admit their secret disgust for their even secret desires. From the dreaming teenage daughter to the older woman going through menopause; they all feel repressed sexual needs pushing through conditional society bonds. Many of them do not see the bonds or recognize any other way, but their desires are too strong to ignore. They smile in the numb of their chains.

These and other observations from the female perspective make this play well worth the watching. Its sole problem is that in between the moments of intense feeling, the play lags into conventional time-wasters. Schoolgirls screaming in the classroom may be authentic, but they are unnecessary to a point and break the concentration of those in the audience.

It is hard to say what can go and what cannot. The climaxes of the play are so intense that it may not be possible to take them in anything but small doses. There is also a strange imbalance between the play's becoming a manifesto and preserving its sense of reality. One can never be certain what the message of the play is, if there is any beyond presenting truth. The natural reaction is to wish for the imbalance to be resolved, but on the other



hand, the power of the play lies in just that tension.

The director of the play is Xen Theophall, a man. The teenager was played by Christine Jansen. Carol Hamilton played the young woman. Ruth Brand found the character of the divorced woman. Kathy Flanagan was the housewife and the older woman was Louisa Jones. All the music was composed by Leni Hamilton's husband, James.

Plans are being made to get *Journals* into a New York theater. One, in Greenwich Village, has all but made a final confirmation, but where ever this play gets a New York production, I would advise it to anybody, of any sex.

After the play, the final event of Women's Day was the appearance of last year's talent show winner, Linda Lenz, at the Hidden Inn Coffeehouse. The coffeehouse was packed with a

loud and responsive audience, bigger than I have seen there since the beginning of the year.

Lenz played guitar and sang many songs by such songwriters as Joni Mitchell, Bob Dylan, and herself. She did "Nights in White Satin," and a number of favorites, all of which won the crowd's approval.

During Linda's break, an on-campus group calling himself Jimmy Charles entertained a riotous crowd with original, offbeat, and misfiring humor. His jokes dealt with topics as Willowbrook Mall, college astronomical book prices and Linda Lenz.

In the end, a thoroughly satisfying Women's Day headed home and International Women's Day came to a close.



Linda Lenz (above) concludes International Women's Day with another song. Women gather round another sister in labor (top, right).

photos by Eileen McQuillan

## The Elvis cosmo

By BOB NICKAS  
Arts Contributor

In the seven months since Elvis Presley's death, the demand for his records and memorabilia has soared. In that time, numerous Elvis imitators have virtually appeared overnight to cash in on the demand for live shows. One has even resorted to plastic surgery in order to look more like Elvis.

Thirty-year-old Larry Seth, a man who bears a striking resemblance to Elvis, has been performing an Elvis show for over three years because of his "sincere admiration" for Elvis. "My show is a tribute to the greatest performer who ever lived," said Seth.

Like Elvis, Seth grew up in Tennessee. When he was young he sang along to Elvis records in front of a mirror. As he grew older he began to look and sound more like Elvis. "Everyone would tell me how much I looked like Elvis," he said, "One day in high school I just slicked my hair back and gave them a

scowl." Also like Elvis, he ended up in the Army. After he was discharged he worked in construction until an accident put him in the hospital. It was there that he first began to think about putting an Elvis show together.

"We didn't think there was such a big interest in Elvis at first," said Stanley Gitt, Seth's manager. According to Seth, "The first time we did the show it was terrible, but there were block-long lines and the people liked it."

"Elvis found out about the show six months after I started doing the act. A fellow gave him a picture of me and he smiled and said something like, 'I'll be damned, another one,'" said Seth. Gitt added, "Elvis wanted to meet Larry but Colonel Parker didn't want him to."

The Big El Show returned "by popular demand" to the Playhouse on the Mall in Paramus Friday, March 2 for a 10 day engagement. Despite the stormy weather, the theater was nearly full. The lobby was jammed with families, middle-aged women



# Des Roches: Behind the drum

By KATHY FITZGERALD  
Staff Writer



photo by George Slezak

Upon entering the office of Ray Des Roches, a WPC music faculty member, you might be greeted by the melodic sound of a vibraphone, the booming of a drum or the voice of Des Roches giving encouraging instruction to a student. The room abounds with excitement and enthusiasm, which reflects the varied aspects of Des Roches' life with music.

Des Roches is both teacher and performer but he has also been a pioneer of percussion music. In his youth, he was a jazz drummer, playing wherever and whenever he could. He spent some time in the army and in the late 1950's decided to leave his native Massachusetts and head for New York City. In New York, he attended the prestigious Manhattan School of Music and earned his MA in percussion.

While at the Manhattan School of Music, Des Roches became involved in learning and performing contemporary music which was then totally new to both him and the world.

Contemporary music was just beginning to develop and Des Roches and his colleagues contributed much to its growth. "We were innovators in contemporary music. At that time we learned by experience, not from being taught," he said.

After graduating from the Manhattan School of Music in 1963, Des Roches began performing for the Group for Contemporary Music and the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble. He also did a lot of free-lance playing until being appointed to a position here in 1970. Des Roches appropriately calls the free-lance years the "rat race." Although he performed with such well-known groups as the Joffrey Ballet, the New York Philharmonic, the New York City Opera and the Brooklyn Philharmonia, he explains, "I never felt the performance levels were where I liked to play. We were plagued by bad performances and terrible composers. It was not a gratifying experience at all."

Since that time, Des Roches has been totally involved with New Music. He has performed with Gunther Schuller and the Twentieth Century Innovation Group, the Composers Forum, the Composers Showcase and the Twentieth-Century Retrospective Group to name a few. He has also toured all over the world. He was a part of a Far East tour from this country and a State Department Tour that performed all over Europe and Australia including Paris and London where they recorded for the BBC.

Des Roches considers his greatest thrill in music was performing with the incomparable contemporary composer, Igor Stravinsky in his world premier of *A Requiem Canticles*. He also recorded it with him.

Stravinsky's recording was only one of many important recordings that Des Roches has done for various contemporary music groups on-labels such as: Columbia, Electra, New World Records, Nonesuch, RCA, and Desto. He has also appeared on WNBC, WCBS, and WNET television.

Due to the excellence of Des Roches performances on these recordings, he has won international acclaim for his talent and is considered one of the most prominent authorities of percussion music in the world. He has done such a tremendous amount in aiding the development of contemporary music that three Pulitzer Prize winning composers have written pieces in his honor. George Crumb dedicated "Music for a Summer Evening" to Des Roches; Elliot Carter wrote a timpani piece with Des Roches' name on it, and Charles Wuorinen wrote the "Percussion Symphony" (the first symphony ever written for percussion music) for Des Roches and the NJ Percussion Ensemble at WPC. The group recently premiered the piece at the college and it was performed for the first time in New York last week at Cooper Union.

Although he is still a member of the Group for Contemporary Music and the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble, Des Roches is concentrating more on teaching and less on performing. "I feel more gratification as a teacher and so I don't see giving up playing as a sacrifice at all." He adds, "I've dedicated my life to getting students more involved in their music."

Just as he was an innovator in the growth of contemporary music, Des Roches is also very innovative in regard to his attitudes toward teaching. He allows the student the freedom to realize and understand his music more completely. Under his supervision, the students conduct, coach and learn on their own, and gain a strong affinity for their music. They want to work harder and become good musicians and become more self-sufficient.

Des Roches' successful teaching methods are evidenced by the accomplishments of WPC's Contemporary Music Group and the NJ Percussion Ensemble which he directs.

(continued on page 17)

## netic continues

with Priscilla (Presley's ex-wife) hairdos, young couples, teenage girls and an unexpected number of children. One young woman who had braved the hazardous roads said that she had recently learned how to drive just so she could see the show.

The masquerade began with a seven piece backing band, dressed in matching jumpsuits and three back-up singers called *Big El's Angels*, exhorting the audience to "Dance to the Boogie, Get Down." But no one left their seats. It was all part of the Elvis Presley tactic of creating impatience in the audience. Almost an hour later the curtain rose to the strains of Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra," Elvis' opening theme. When Larry Seth strode onstage, ornamented in the trademark spangled outfit, he was Elvis reincarnated. Seth's mannerisms, movement and voice merged to capture the aura of Elvis.

Seth thanked everyone for coming in such bad weather and jokingly added, "you showed up to see someone make a fool of

himself." The choreography of hip swivels and pelvic thrusts elicited squeals from the women and flash bulbs popped.

When Seth sang *Hound Dog*, he went into Elvis' ritual of handing out scarves to the audience. Women poured out into the aisles and swarmed the edge of the stage vying for one of the many scarves Seth threw. These women were so enamored with the Elvis image Seth projected, they were willing to fight for the sweat-soaked scarves of a substitute Elvis. Earlier in the evening, one woman called out to request *Love Me Tender* and Seth replied in typical Elvis style, "After the show, honey." After a moving version of *My Way* the lights went out, curtain fell and it was over.

After the show, girls straggled backstage and outside at the stage door. In the deserted shopping mall, a suburban housewife said, "The die-hard fans are given a chance to see the King once again and the people who never saw Elvis have the opportunity to catch a glimpse of what they missed."

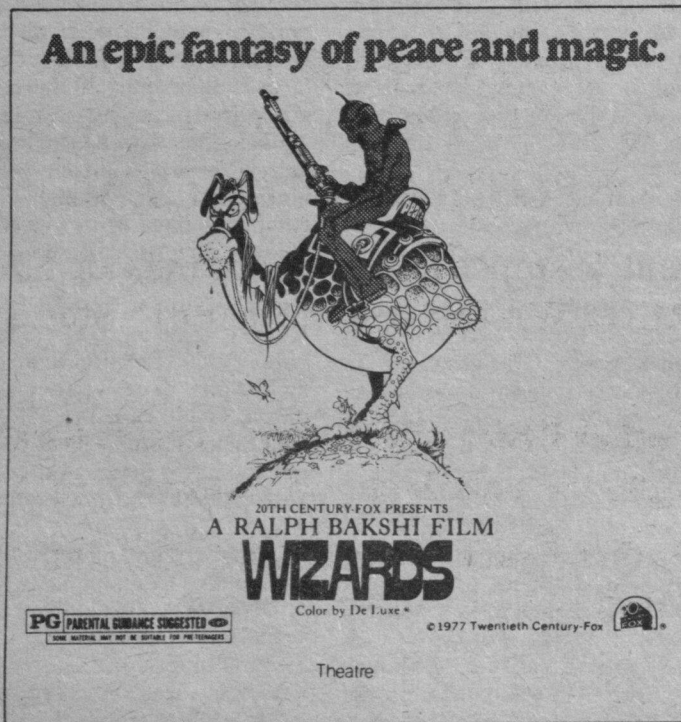


Larry Seth poses as Elvis Presley with a fake Elvis mother and wife.





Today's Film . . .



*12:30, 5:00, 7:30 & 10:00  
in the Student Center Ballroom*

Today, Wednesday and Thursday  
at the

**Hidden Inn Coffeehouse**

**Jim Ritchey and  
B.J. Fleming**

9:00 pm Wayne Hall Lounge  
admission .50 WPC students .75 non-students  
free coffee and donuts served.

**Coming March 29,**

**PETER  
ALLEN**

*8:00 pm in the Student Center Ballroom*

\$4.00 WPC students w/ID

\$5.00 non-students

**The Hidden Inn  
Coffeehouse**

**proudly presents**

**Joe Tumino and  
Nan Hoffman**

**March 28, March 29**

Wayne Hall Lounge 9:00 pm

\$ .50 students \$ .75 non-students  
Free coffee & donuts

**all activities sponsored by**



# Presents...

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

## "TUFF DARTS"

"a new wave concert"

*8:00 pm in the Student Center Ballroom*  
*\$1.00 general admission*

## GUESS WHAT NEW YORK HAS TO OFFER YOU!!

*MASSAGE PALORS*  
*X-RATED MOVIES*  
*PORNO PALACES...*

And a stop over for thousands of **EXPLOITED RUNAWAYS**, you brother or sister could be one of these.

**Father Bruce** offers a crisis center for thousands of kids, the only home of its type in N.Y.C.

**Father Bruce Ritter** has recently appeared on **Sixty Minutes** and will be speaking on:

March 30  
8 pm SCBR

Students \$.50  
Non-students \$1.00

## SPRING BREAK ALTERNATIVE

Five day camping trip to

**Shenendoah Valley, VA.**

Monday March 20 - Friday March 24

**\$2.00 WPC STUDENTS**

**\$3.00 NON-STUDENTS**

Includes round trip, **TRANSPORTATION**  
**AND CAMPSITE**

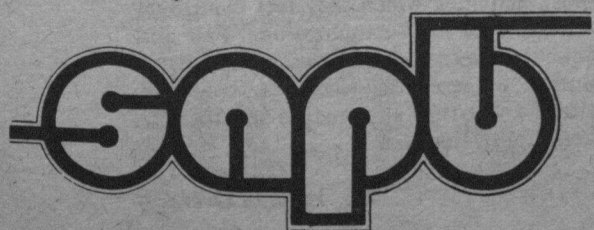
(All participants must provide own camping equipment)

## LET US GIVE YOU A RIDE

*For a limited time only*

With every purchase of \$1.50 or more (SAGA) food served in S.C. on the First Floor.

We will give you **Free Ride Tickets** for the SAPB Annual Carnival, on **April 18-22, 1978** in Lot #3.



For further information on SAPB events call 684-0189 or stop by the SAPB office in Room 315, S.C.



the William Paterson

# beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

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

## Did you know

Following are some thoughts and observations that may mean nothing or something, but here they are just the same:

Did you know that...

President Hyman has an office equipped with such necessities as living room furniture and a color TV?

\*\*\*

...security carries handcuffs although the administration won't let them?

\*\*\*

...faculty members get prime parking spaces...for free?

\*\*\*

...the O'Malley administration will probably go down in history along those of Millard Fillmore and Rutherford B. Hayes?

\*\*\*

...the union contract runs out at the end of June?

\*\*\*

...Jeff Belinski, after receiving the most votes for co-treasurer two years ago, resigned a month after the election?

\*\*\*

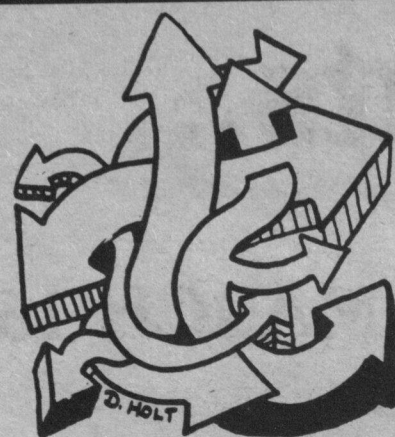
...Jeff Belinski is now running for SGA vice-president?

\*\*\*

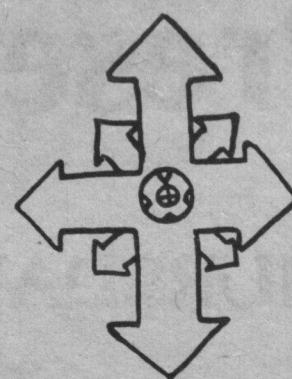
...TKE, one of the largest fraternities in the country, had only four new members at WPC as of this semester?

\*\*\*

...there are only five candidates for 12 class office openings, including three in the sophomore class, two in the senior class and NONE in the junior class?



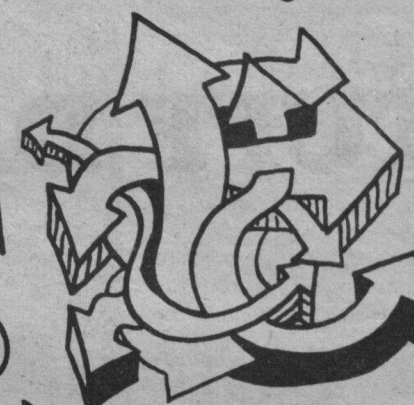
FRESHMEN



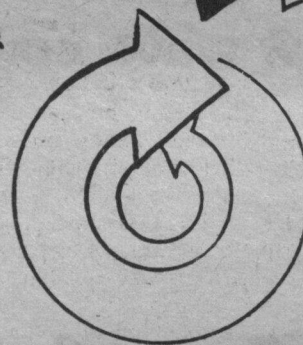
SOPHOMORE



JUNIOR



SENIOR



GRADUATE

WESTERN  
GRAPHIC

COLLEGE:

WHERE YOU GAIN DIRECTION

## letters to the editor

### Line missing

As a result of a typographical error, a line from the letter "Benighted Jaarsma" was accidentally omitted. Because of the error, we are reprinting the entire letter.

Editor, Beacon:

In his "Right Voice" of Feb. 21, Richard Jaarsma described himself as a benighted male member of his local soccer board. A person in a benighted position is, of course, one who has been "overtaken by darkness, due to moral ignorance." Perhaps we can dispel some of this ignorance with the following comments.

Women have fought for equal opportunity for decades. Title IX is a legal guarantee to extend the rights of women in education and sports, (as part of the education process). Such guarantees are needed when part of our society determines that the value of sports experience for women must be based on the number of spectators who come to witness an event, the amount of money they contribute to the "stadia's tills," or the betting habits of the population.

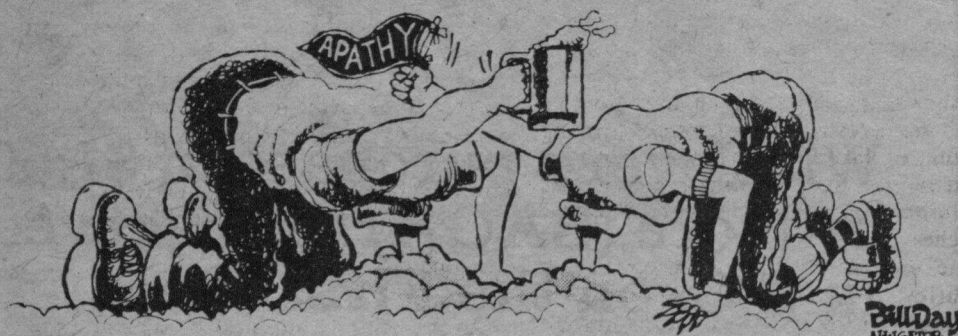
A logic which relates the merits of sports for women to the criteria mentioned above negates the humanistic needs of men and women. Women are working to reject the commercialism and "madness" of men's sports, not trying to emulate them. Women are trying to develop programs for women

which emphasize their "right" to move, which is essential to human development. And that right or opportunity to move is not dependent upon a 26 or 45 "share" of the audience TV rating. The value of sport lies in the accrued benefits for the participant, not the spectator.

Equality of opportunity in sports is in no way related to equality or inequality of men and women based on skill level and/or anthropometric measurements. It is obvious that men are, as a group, bigger, stronger, and, evidence suggests, faster than women. In sports where these factors are essential to success, women will need their own teams in order to have equal opportunity for participation (e.g., basketball, football). One must keep in mind that the nature of some sports will favor women's excellence, and in those cases, men will need their own separate teams (e.g., dance, some gymnastics events, and, as suggested by recent evidence, perhaps even long-distance running and swimming). And in some sports where differences are minimal, men and women can compete together (e.g., archery).

Women have as much right as men, morally, and now legally, to participate in those activities which they feel contribute toward their "self-actualization." Fair and equal treatment means a reasonable distribution of resources (facilities, coaching, time, and other supportive services) to accomplish this goal.

Ms. Linda Dye  
Ms. Virginia Overdorf



IT SURE IS NICE TO SEE THEM COLLEGE STUDENTS BEHAVING THEMSELVES AGAIN!

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PRESS





# opinion

## letters to the editor

### More info on SGA candidates

Editor, **Beacon**:

I am writing in regard to the article "The candidates...their tickets and backgrounds" which appeared in the March 7 issue of the **Beacon**. There were several omissions, and other points that I would like to clarify.

First of all, when writing of the experience of the candidates, you neglected to mention that Mark Thalasinis is currently Sophomore Class Vice-president and an active member of the SGA.

You also devoted much too little space to Loree Adams' experience as a campus leader. Last year she was chairperson of the SAPB Social Committee, I.F.S.C. representative to the SGA, and an Executive Board member of the All-College Senate. This year she is a senator and chairperson of the Finance Committee.

Cathy Carley, besides being "an attentive member at General Council meetings," is currently Sophomore Class Treasurer and the sophomore representative to the SGA Finance Committee. In addition, she is a member of the All-College Senate, the Student Co-op Association and the SAPB Social Committee. Last year she was a freshman representative to the SGA, and representative to the Student Center Advisory Board for her class.



Two of the candidates for co-treasurer: On the Mintz ticket, Mark Thalasinis (right) and Adams' running mate Cathy Carley (above).

Adams has had her completed ticket for some time now, but was waiting to announce her running-mates. This is her prerogative, and she should have been consulted with before you made the statement that "no final commitments had been made."

You also said that "Adams and Carley will have to depend on their sorority for support." You used Dave O'Malley's victories as an example of what support from a



photos by Andy Chabra

fraternity or sorority can accomplish. But how do you account for the fact that Tau Kappa Epsilon has only 40 active brothers, and O'Malley received over 500 votes to win the SGA Presidency? If people win an election, and happen to be a member of a Greek organization, it is because a large segment of the college community believes in their abilities as a leader and votes for them.

Granted the article was a "News Analysis," and by definition reflects the opinion of the writer. However, even an analysis should report ALL the facts before an opinion is formed. After all, reporting the facts is what conscientious journalism is all about.

Respectfully submitted,  
Diane Panasci  
Sophomore Class President

### Credit the dancer

Editor, **Beacon**:

In view of the favorable review which "Celebration" received from the **Beacon**, thanks. However, there was one person; one highly creative artist whom you failed to mention.

"This production overflows with good choreography." If this be, why not give credit where it is due! You mention the names of the harpist and the percussionist, yet omit the name of the choreographer. Raphet Rosado, a student here at WPC, deserves just as much if not more credit than he received. He devoted himself fully to the show, and unlike the other personnel, he received no allowance. If it were not for his time and effort or his continuous contribution to the show, (which he unselfishly gave) "Celebration" would be "Chit"! Instead, it is filled with "classy choreography," and we owe this all to Raphet.

Judy Greenberg  
A member of the cast of "Celebration"

### Ad reply

Editor, **Beacon**:

I am making a reply to an advertisement published in the Feb. 21, 1978 issue of the **Beacon**. The advertisement was titled "Love the Summer." If you really love the summer, stay away from Rentals Unlimited (323 Summer Av., Seaside Heights, NJ). In the summer of 1977, several friends and I rented from Rentals Unlimited at the location of the address in the advertisement. I wasn't present at the time of the signing of the contract, but I wish I was.

There was a total occupancy charge of \$275.00 and a security deposit of \$150.00 totalling \$425.00 that was paid by the date required in the contract. The security deposit was to be returned within 10

business days following our occupancy period (8/20 - 8/27), if "the unit was left in clean, undamaged, and rentable condition at the end of occupancy period," otherwise deductions would be made.

We were supposed to inspect the unit for any unsatisfactory conditions and report it to the management in writing within the first hour of occupancy. We received the key from a cleaning man and the manager was nowhere to be found. Upon checking out, we left the place cleaner than when we arrived - we all wanted our \$150.00 back. The manager or owner, (we still were not sure what was going on), was present at check-out time and no conversation was exchanged between him or us as he casually tried to avoid us by talking to other residents in the general area. We left the key in the place as instructed in the contract and left Seaside for the summer with the belief we would receive our money when we started school in less than a week at that time.

On Sept. 30, 1977, we received a check for \$51.50 - a deduction of \$99.00 for destroyed floor tiles, dirty bedroom, bathroom, and kitchen, and certain missing articles which weren't there when we arrived. The broken floor tiles amazed me since none were broken when we arrived or when we left. As I said previously, it was cleaner when we left.

After taking advantage of the free legal counseling provided here at WPC, I could have taken Rentals Unlimited to small claims court, but the party who signed the contract didn't want to go through all the hassles. So, I still have the contract in my possession and I would like to warn anyone who was thinking of dealing with Rentals Unlimited to stay away.

Bob Betten  
Sophomore

### Leadership?

Editor, **Beacon**:

The success of an athletic program depends upon its leadership. Equipment, facilities and adequate financing are essential to the conduct of a sports program,

but money cannot buy the type of leadership which wisely interprets the program, establishes rapport with administrators and students and ultimately effects a desirable and challenging athletic program for women.

Traditionally men have been directors of athletics in both the high school and colleges. Though a woman may be assigned the direct responsibility for administering the women's program, as is the case at WPC, the man continues to control budget and, consequently, holds major authority.

The issue is not really whether a man or a woman directs the program; the point of concern centers around the understanding and preparation in coping with conflicts, rather than hostility and threats. Where is the mutual appreciation and understanding which are necessary for cooperative sharing of funds, facilities and equipment? It disturbs me that in this capacity, the administration elects not to practice what it preaches.

One must now question the leadership qualities displayed by the athletic administrator towards the women's softball team.

Respectfully,  
Wolfgang Albrecht

### Not lacadaisical

Editor, **Beacon**:

I, have been employed as a security officer at WPC since October 1972. Since that time I can truthfully state that the **Beacon** has yet to print an article about the Security Department which has been 100 percent accurate. In fact, not one of the articles, that I can recall, ever commended security for doing their job.

Not that we expect to be commended by the **Beacon** for doing what is our job. However, after almost six years, the **Beacon** has seen fit to print only articles degrading or ridiculing the Security Department and its personnel, including our director and chief.

I guess in your morbid way that's news. To quote from a former daily newspaper, "Let the people know the truth, and the country is safe". I can cite hundreds of incidents that security personnel have been involved in that was not part of their job category, yet by being involved, saved many many students, not only money, but hours of frustration and despair.

Sure parking on campus is a definite problem, no one knows this fact better than the Security Department. Let's face it, parking a car almost anywhere now-a-days, is a real problem. Sure the Security Department issues, college or municipal summonses for infractions of parking or traffic regulations, when warranted. The majority of time, believe me, the summons is issued for a valid reason. Sure there are extenuating circumstances, when they occur, the alternative is to appeal, if it is a college summons, and plead not-guilty, if it is a municipal summons. Sure the Security Department has vehicles towed, but only if that particular vehicle is in a fire lane, blocking, or impeding the flow of traffic.

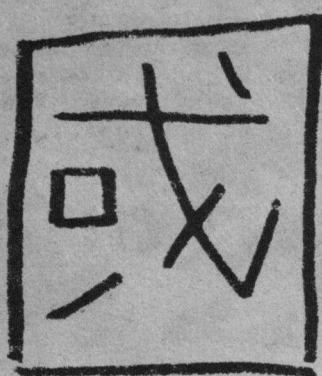
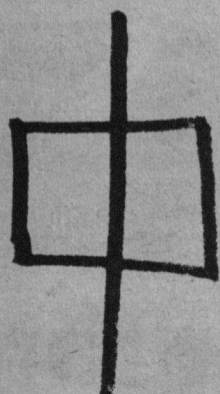
As for being lacadaisical in our attitude when it comes to fire alarms, this is definitely not the case. Security, regardless where the fire alarm comes from, or at what time, instantly responds by informing the mobile patrols and the officer assigned to that particular zone, by radio. True we have had a number of false alarms at the dormitories, usually caused by some perverted individual, who definitely needs help. Regardless of the number of fire alarms in one given day, the Security Department has no way of knowing that that particular fire alarm is false or in actuality another holocaust, like recently occurred in a college dormitory in Rhode Island. Believe me, the Security Department personnel are far from having a lacadaisical attitude when it comes to fire alarms, or any other emergency situation.

Respectfully,  
Robert L. Conway,  
Assistant Chief  
Security Department



# INTERNATIONAL WEEK

## Chinese Days



**THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1978**

- 11:15 **"WHAT IS ZEN?"** A speech by the internationally renowned scholar, DR. DAVID DAVIES, in S.C. 326.
- 12:30 **CHINESE COOKING DEMONSTRATION** By MRS. MARGARET CHIANG, in S.C. 326.
- 2:00 **MARTIAL ART PERFORMANCE** in front of Student Center.
- 2:00 Chinese Film: **"A SENTIMENTAL GIRL"** (English subtitles), in H. 104.

*ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND*

# COME VISIT

# CHINATOWN

## WITH THE CHINESE CLUB OF WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

**SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1978**

- 1:00 **BUSES LEAVE COLLEGE** from Gate 3 (three)
- 3:00 **VISIT THE MAHAYANA TEMPLE** (Leeds, NY)
- 4:00 **TOUR CHINATOWN**
- 5:30 **8 COURSE BANQUET**

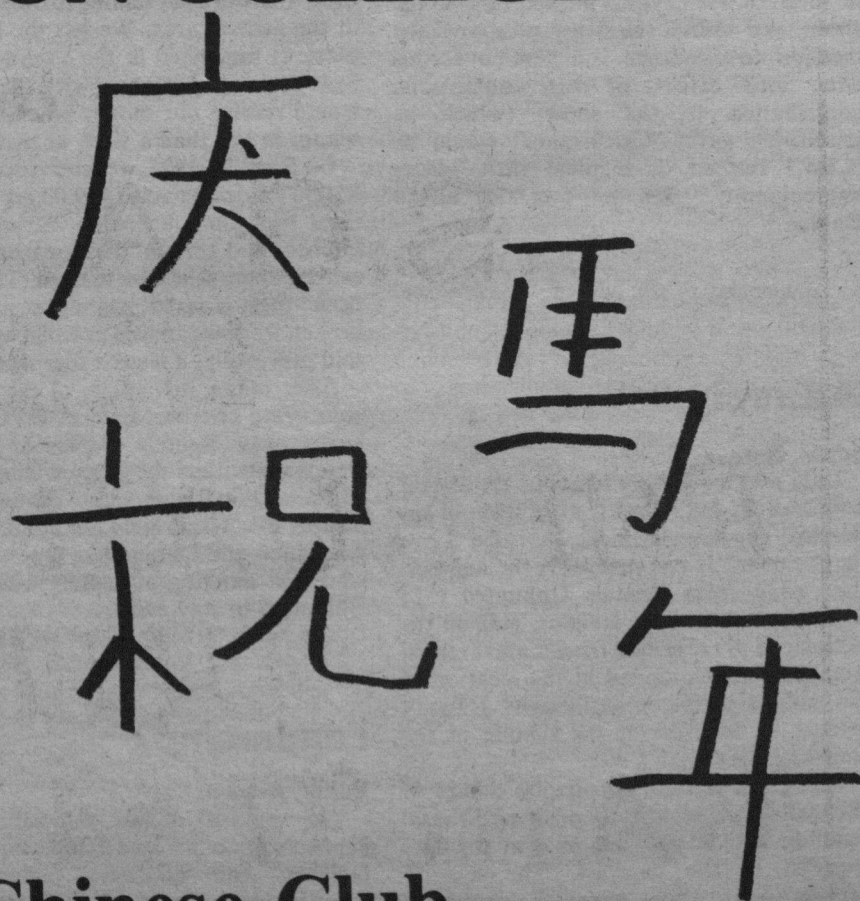
\*\*\*\*\*

Purchase tickets at Foreign Language Office  
**MATELSON 205**  
No refunds after March 31

**STUDENTS \$6.00**

Adults \$6.50    Children \$5.50  
Price includes Transportation

**All events sponsored by the Chinese Club**





# Photog exhibit open til Friday

A photography exhibit featuring the recent work of Joe Cuccia, a senior art major, opened in the small gallery of Ben Shahn Hall on March 1 and will run through Friday.

The exhibit beautifully relates just a few of the artist's moods and perceptions. Most of the photographs concentrate on people from the waist down. Cuccia explains that this "forces you to look at what you might look away from." It certainly makes for an interesting idea at any rate.

There are also three self-portraits, which were taken at two-second exposure, defined as "progressive action." The result is a never ending array of movement and emotions.

The last series of photographs in this exhibit show what the world must look like to a small animal or insect. The effect is a different view of things we naturally take for granted as being one way, and that one way alone.

It is apparent that Cuccia knows how to use his camera, that is plain to see, but it is how he uses it that makes this an interesting show. He helps us to perceive life in a new and exciting manner which every artist does in one way or another.

## Juried show 3

"Juried Show 3," the annual undergraduate art student show will be held April 12 in the large and small galleries in Ben Shahn Hall. The show is open to all day and evening undergraduate art students. Students may submit unlimited entries in any media of their choice. All work will be juried for final acceptance by Richard Wengenroth, chairman of the Art Department at Baruch

College in New York and "Awards of Merit" will be given for outstanding achievements.

Students are encouraged to submit work as this is an excellent opportunity to demonstrate their creativity in a juried show, and, at the same time to have a substantial achievement for their resume.

Hours for submitting work will be posted on Room 112 beginning March 1. The entry deadline will be Monday, April 10 and the

show will be open to the public for two weeks beginning April 12.

Recipients of "Awards of Merit" will be announced at the reception on April 12 at 3:30 pm in the main gallery.

Students interested in helping out with the show; collecting work, and hanging the show should contact Karen Zavracky, Monday through Thursday, 11 am to 2 pm in the Slide Library in Ben Shahn.

## Pioneer Players

Pioneer Players announce auditions for Birth and After Birth by Tina Howe and Calm Down Mother by Megan Terry to be held on Tuesday, March 14, from 3:30 to 6:00 pm in the Coach House Theatre. Dr. Barbara Sandberg, faculty director of the two plays, announced that there are five womens roles and three mens roles available.

Production dates are May 5 - 7 and May 9 - 13, 1978.

# Des Roches: Behind the drum

(continued from page 11)

Although the Contemporary Group is just starting to get under way, the NJPE is the largest and most widely recognized group of its kind. They have performed many important concerts and recordings. They have most recently been asked to record Wuorinen's Percussion Symphony for Nonesuch and Des Roches has been getting requests for some of their recordings from as far as France and Holland. Des Roches adds, "So many really good players are coming out of the Percussion Ensemble. When I was starting out there were only a handful of talented percussionists in existence. But today there is no shortage whatsoever."

Ray Des Roches is rightfully proud of his accomplishments but he is quick to add that he is more proud of his students and the results they're getting from their long, hard work. He is directly responsible for the progression of contemporary music as a significant art form and has performed it,

taught it, and most of all he has loved it.

Considering the magnitude of Des Roches personal achievements as well as the great success of the NJPE it is difficult to under-

stand why more support and recognition is not given to these musicians by both students and faculty and more importantly, by the administration.

# Crews start on T-lot

By MIKE KERNAHAN  
Staff Writer

After months of delay, contractors are finally starting work on the paving of the T-lot but Director of Facilities William A. Duffey estimates that it will be several months before the lot will be open for parking.

"They're just getting started," said Duffey. "It's a lot of work. They're starting the rough grading. You'll see a lot of activity but

nothing will be completed for a long time."

Timothy Fanning, assistant to the vice-president for administration and finance, says that poor weather was the reason for the delay.

"That's not the only thing that's been delayed by the weather this winter," said Fanning. "We've got several other projects that are waiting for the warm weather. Mother Nature wasn't very good to us this year."

# NOMINATIONS ARE OPEN FOR ALL CLASS ELECTIONS

and the

# S.G.A. OFFICERS ELECTIONS

FEBRUARY 28, 1978  
UNTIL  
MARCH 14, 1978 (5 pm)

Additional Information  
S.G.A. Office  
3rd Floor S.C.  
9 am - 5 pm



# Fencers place 2nd

WPC finished second in the North Atlantic Regionals Saturday, bowing only to Penn. State. The Nittany Lions edged WPC 54-48 in the 14-team field at John Hopkins.

The Pioneer won both the epee and foil competitions in the Regionals. Mitch Hecht and George Rhodes teamed up to take the epee championship. The WPC pair tied for sixth in the individual competition and Rhodes qualified for the National Championship on the basis of indicators. Indicators are the amount of touches scored over touches received and are used to break ties.

In the foil event, Bill Trapani placed second and Nick Frannicola third in individ-

ual competition. Along with giving the Pioneers first in the foil, Trapani qualified for the Nationals. It was a fitting way for Trapani to cap a 37-0 season.

In the sabre event, Ponetpierri and Bastian both scored victories to help capture second in the overall scoring. The sabre team couldn't achieve the success of the other Pioneer fencers, however.

Rhodes and Trapani will fence in the National Championships Thursday at the University of Wisconsin. The team finished 8-8 over the regular season, but proved by its strong showing Saturday that its .500 record did not reflect the true strength of the team.

## Tennis:

# Hope for repeat

WPC Tennis Coach Virginia Overdorf will try to continue her winning ways this season when the tennis team opens its season on April 12. Overdorf has had winning seasons every year since she took the position nine years ago.

The spring team always has some slight personnel changes from its fall line-up, losing some players to softball and picking up some from volleyball. This spring the team will have an additional deficit because of the loss of Kris Sandbo to graduation in January. Sandbo was the number one singles player for the past three seasons.

Overdorf will be looking for either veteran Marla Zeller or freshman standout Germaine DeLuca to fill Sandbo's spot. Zeller has been on the varsity team for two years. She has usually been playing in the number two spot, but was always in close contention for the number one spot.

DeLuca, a graduate of Union Hills High School, made her first appearance this past fall. She proved her ability immediately and will now give Zeller a tough battle for number one. According to Overdorf, DeLuca has been practicing all winter and is expected to make a strong showing this spring.

The doubles teams were lead by Kathy Fitzsimmons and Debbie Bond in the fall. The team won most of its matches. But because of the need to fill the vacant singles spot Overdorf must break up one of her doubles teams. As of press time Overdorf does not know who will be the first and second doubles players.

The spring schedule is not as extensive as the fall but no easier. Among the teams WPC will be playing is Princeton which Overdorf considers the top team in the state. "It will be a tough match, but we will be in it all the way," she said.

The team will also be playing in two important tournaments, the Middle States tournament held at Princeton on April 21 and the MALTA tournament held every spring in Virginia. Both tournaments are prestigious and draw the top players from the east.

The unexpected large snowfall this winter has still left the ground covered and the team has not had a chance to practice outdoors. Overdorf has had her team on a new training program which includes a lot of weight training. She is hoping for the chance to go outdoors as soon as possible to prepare for the season's opening in April.

# Baseball: new faces

(continued from page 20)

played first base for the first time in the fall, may also get some time in there. Seniors Wolf Albrecht and Joe Funk are battling for the catching job.

Albies sees lack of experience and the fact that the team hasn't played together much as its major weaknesses. "We had a lot of games rained out in the fall, so we didn't get much time to work together," said the coach.

The Pioneers hope to alleviate these problems when they go down to Florida for seven games, starting Thursday. "We're going down to Florida to feel things out," says Albies. The players raised \$7,500 for their eight-day West Palm Beach trip with a lot of help from people on campus.

The NJSCAC will be split into two divisions for the baseball season, as it was in basketball. The Pioneers are in the North Division with Montclair, Jersey City, and Ramapo. As always, Montclair and Southern Division power Glassboro would be WPC's top competition in the conference. At the end of the season, playoffs involving the top two teams in each division will decide the league champs.

The conference games are all scheduled on Fridays and Saturdays, and inter-division games are played back-to-back. The Pioneer end their conference schedule with a home series against Montclair on May 5-6. This series could very well decide the Northern championship. "The divisional set-up prevents teams with one good pitcher from using him every game," commented Albies. "The team that gets into the NCAA tournament from our league will have three or four outstanding pitchers."

Of course, Albies hopes the Pioneers will be the team to get into the NCAA tournament, as they did last year. "We've got tournament fever. After you go once, you want to go every year." It'll take at least a couple of weeks, however, before the Pioneers know for sure how good their chances are of going back.

## Softball

(continued from page 20)

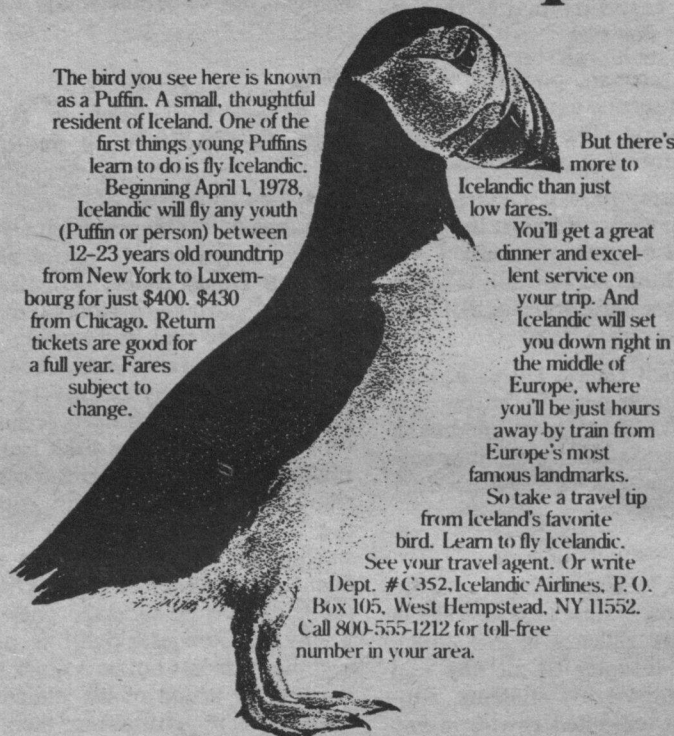
Hosbach, last year's co-captain. With her in the field will be returning senior Maryann Taormina in left and sharing right will be Lisa Silletti and Janet Strachan. To add depth to the outfield Erikson has two freshman, Debbie Willard and Laura Ferrara.

Offensively, Erikson looks to play an aggressive game. "The team is very fast this year, we're going to do a lot of running," she said.

Horan and Hosbach will probably lead the batters this year. Horan led the team last year with a .488 average. She also led the team in hits. Hosbach will supply power. She has proved how powerful she can be when in one game she hit four homeruns in four times at bat.

Erikson expects to have a good year. "Rutgers will be our only problem in taking the conference, but I think we can do it. If we don't do it this year, with the young team we have we will definitely do it next year," concluded Erikson.

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## Hockey:

## End season 5-11-1

By MIKE McLAUGHLIN  
Staff Writer

"If we get one or two more hockey players next year, we'll be in the playoffs."

These words spoken by WPC hockey coach Chris Potter have been uttered by many coaches in the past. While some of these mentors were simply speaking through their hats, Potter is certain that a player here or a player there will vault WPC from among the also-rans to a contending club.

The young Pioneers finished the season with a 5-11-1 slate. Potter doesn't believe that the record is a true barometer of the team's growth through the year.

"With a few breez's, we could have just as easily been 12-5," says Potter. "We lost some close games during the season. With more experience and the addition of a few players, we should be able to turn things around next year."

Should Potter find some recruits to equal the performances of this year's freshmen, John Calabrese and Mike LaFrance, a post season berth could be right around the corner. Working on a line spearheaded by sophomore captain John Milette, the rookies made a successful transition to the collegiate brand of hockey. Calabrese led the division

in scoring with 40 points, including 25 goals. LaFrance stationed himself in front of the net, where he popped in 15 scores. Both youngsters can only get better.

With the graduation of seniors Joe Yanigasawa and John Minichetti, Potter is looking for a couple of yearling defensemen to fill the void. Returning defenders Mike Sasso, Mark Van Kooten, and Paul Lange will benefit from another year of game experience.

Junior forwards Hank Leinweber, Scott Kapes, John Galgano, and Peter Foley figure to improve in their senior year of action. If Leinweber can return to the form he showed last year, Potter should have little trouble in establishing a solid second line, something that was noticeably missing this year.

One area which Potter doesn't have to worry about is in goal, where Tom D'Alessandro presides. D'Alessandro has frequently been nothing short of sensational in the nets for the last two years. As a senior, he should be in for a banner season.

The main challenge to coach Potter will be motivating his forwards and defensemen to back-check, as well as forecheck. When the Pioneers do this, they will become a team to be reckoned with.

## Golf may start late

The WPC men's golf season is scheduled to begin Monday, March 27, with a match against Queens College and the Stevens Institute of Technology at Queens. "I'm not overly optimistic about the opening date," commented Coach Wil Myers. "It looks doubtful that the team will get on the course."

Myers explained that many schools sponsor a "southern trip" for their golfers, which gives them ample time to practice before the season begins. WPC's team has been hampered by the snow and is waiting for the spring thaw before its members can actually get out on the course.

In the past years the golfers have practiced both individually and as a team. "They play match-medal-medal against one another... They work against one another to make the team," said Myers. "They should have all been golfing and bringing in their scores by now."

Two lettermen are returning, Senior Paul Rodeem and Junior Bill Pikes, the team's

co-captains. "Rodeem could turn pro someday," commented Myers. "Last year he played the number one spot against all the players in the conference and defeated them all 3-0. Paul could gain us some laurels and honors this year."

Eleven players have come out for the team this year. "I'm considering all 11 right now," said Myers. "I need six good golfers and four who are top-notch for the tournaments. We could surprise a few teams."

Other candidates for the team are seniors Dennis Etzel and Ralph Schiano; junior Joe Cappuccio, Sean O'Brian, Wally Kisowski, Bob McCormick, and Blake Lesnick; sophomore Joe Prinze, and freshman Gil Gillespie. "We're looking forward to seeing Gillespie swing a club," said Myers. "He played competitively in the service for the service team."

The team will be competing in two tournaments this year. The NJSCAC Individual Championship at Ramapo on May 1, and the MGA Individual and Team Championships on May 9 at Sparkill, NY.

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The deadline for submitting your budget requests for the 1978-79 academic year is **MARCH 29, 1978.**

Budget Request forms may be picked up in the SGA Office, Room 310 of the Student Center.





photos by Diane La Rosa

## Baseball: new faces hold key

By DAVE RAFFO  
Sports Editor

With 14 new players on the team, it may take a while before the WPC baseball team finds out just how good it is this year. Seven of the new players are freshman and coach Jeff Albies hopes the squad's talent will offset its youth and inexperience.

"We'll be good — I just wonder how

good," commented Albies. "As a coach I'm optimistic, but we're depending on freshman and there are a lot of questions."

The Pioneers' pitching staff has the most new faces, but should be one of the team's strong points. Hal Hermanns returns from last year and should nail down one starting spot. Transfers Al Graef (Fairleigh Dickinson), Stu Schmelz (Rocklin Community College), and Steve Mossay (Bergen Comm.) will vie for the other starting jobs, along with

Irvington freshman Tom Wirczinski. Junior Doug Dincel and freshman Bob Grembowitz will be called upon from the bullpen.

The outfield is another strong point for the Pioneers. Jim Kondel, who batted .331 last year will lead the way, with Alan Anderson, Fred Mapes, and Joe Brock all slated to see a lot of action. Anderson, a 21 year-old freshman from New Milford, will bring speed to the Pioneer lineup. Transfers Mapes (Arizona Central) and Brock (Bergen

Comm.) both should add power to the Pioneer attack.

In the infield, Captain Jerry Delaney will play third, but that is the only position settled as of now. Delaney socked eight homers for WPC last season. Second base and shortstop are still up for grabs, with juniors Les Cirelli, Ed Ginter, and Charlie La Neve fighting for those spots. Steve Ulrich should start at first, but Brock, who

(continued on page 18)

### Softball:

## Young team looking for title

By MARTY PELDUNAS  
Staff Writer

"We have a young team, and a good chance at taking the conference title," said Softball Coach Carol Erikson concerning the shape of her team for the upcoming season.

Although the team may be young most of the players have already had at least one year of experience on varsity. "We have a lot of juniors and sophomores this year, most of which were on varsity last year," said Erikson. With the addition of freshman recruits, Erikson looks to have an experienced squad with depth in almost every position.

Pitching may be the only weak point in the Pioneers line-up. Although Erikson has eight pitchers to choose from, only senior Madeline Moore has extensive experience. Moore led the staff last year with a 1.5 ERA while compiling a 4-4 record. The .500 record does not show Moore's real strength, accuracy. In 56 innings pitched last year Moore struck out 43 batters while walking 18. Of the four losses, two were lost by only one run, and one of her wins was a shutout.

Backing Moore are several improved pitchers which include Karen Manista,

Mary Ellen DiGiacomo and Marie Sotoriou. "Karen is greatly improved over last year. Marie is also. She spent all last summer working on her pitching and is looking good," Erikson commented. Erikson also has several freshman hopefuls which include Linda Delorenzo and Mary Lynn Cooper.

Behind the plate will be Diane Amascato, who saw limited varsity action last year, but had a great deal of JV action. Amascato will be trying to fill the shoes of graduated Rose Hirmann, leader and co-captain of last year's team.

In the infield Erikson has only to fill the third base position. Vying for that position will be Sue Winning, who has some experience, and freshman recruit Wendy Simone, an all-county player in high school.

The rest of the infield is solid, with first base duties being shared by Nancy Bottge and Linda Diana, who both played the same amount of time last year. Returning at second will be senior Cheryl Merritt and at short stop will be veteran Sandy Horan. Backing Horan up will be another freshman all-county player, Diane Saggese from Indian Hills.

Leading the outfielders is senior Carol

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