

the William Paterson

# beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

Volume 44, No. 16

Wayne, N.J.

January 17, 1978

## College bars union rep



Bernard Mintz, executive assistant to the president.

photo by Ellen McQuillen

By MIKE KERNAHAN  
Staff Writer

The Search and Screening Committee for a Dean of Human Services will try to conduct its second meeting tomorrow despite a walkout of its four faculty members when the administration barred a union representative from the first meeting which took place before the Christmas break.

At the first meeting on Dec. 20, Bernard Mintz, executive assistant to President Seymour Hyman, read a summary prepared by the Department of Higher Education, of a Feb. 20 arbitration decision rendered at Trenton State College. He then asked the union representative, Stan Wolflock, to leave.

The decision, which the arbitrator awarded to the state, said that the unions contract with the state provided for union representation on "standing, college-wide" committees. The arbitrator ruled that search committees were considered "ad-hoc" committees, and therefore the union was not entitled to representation on them.

The four faculty members then decided to leave also. They were: Dr. Joseph Canino, Dr. Barbara Grant, Dr. Marguerite Moreno, and Dr. Louis Stola.

"We decided that we would withdraw," said Stola, "because what was presented to use by the administration wasn't quite clear enough. We just wanted to get some more details on that situation. We wanted clarification."

### Union representatives questioned

Later in the day, the four sent a memorandum to President Hyman explaining their position. In it, they said they had not resigned from the committee but they felt that "the issue of union representation on the committee must be resolved before the committee can begin its function."

Irvin Nack, president of the AFT local on

campus, said that he intends to check into the situation further before taking any action.

"We've since examined it (the decision)," says Nack. "It's not clear that it would necessarily apply at WPC. The situation at WPC may be quite different from the one at Trenton. There, perhaps, may not have been such a practice at TSC, whereas at WPC, it has been the practice."

### Contract possibly violated

Nack contends that although the contract does not specifically mention union representatives on ad-hoc committees, exclusion of union representatives from such committees may still constitute a violation of the contract.

"In the absence of a written policy, a regular practice may be considered a policy also," says Nack.

"The contract's grievance procedure specifies, in defining a grievance, that violations of college policy are also grievable. Therefore, this may, in effect, be a violation of the contract. But just what the college policy specifies is unclear."

"One of the difficulties here is that the administration has consistently refused to release the college policy to the faculty and students," Nack continues. "However, we will have to examine the situation further before deciding what action we will take."

### Charges attack on union

Nack went on to say that Mintz's action "represents an attack on the union by the administration."

"There's no doubt about it," Nack continued. "We have never before had on this campus an instance of a union representative being excluded from a search committee in which the union had expressed an interest. We have had representatives on such committees before, including the one that searched and screened for a president and

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## AG to investigate officer

By THE BEACON STAFF

College officials gave the name of campus security officer Charlotte Jones to the Civil Service in connection with allegations in the Dec. 20 issue of the Beacon while students involved in bringing the charges faced harassment and vandalism.

The charges will be investigated by the criminal justice division of the attorney general's office.

Students involved in bringing the charges said they have been threatened by Jones while the cars of two other students involved were vandalized. Another student said she has been followed by Jones and has also coincidentally received anonymous phone calls in the middle of the night.

### Charges to be investigated

Robert Hartman, director of the Civil Service Division of Examinations said that he received the name of Charlotte Jones in a letter from WEC officials. Hartman said he referred the matter to Joseph Lavery, chief of Civil Service Hearings and Regulations Divisions.

"The allegation was handled routinely by giving it to the Criminal Justice Division of the Attorney General's office for investigation to us," said Lavery.

"Usually these things don't amount to anything, but if they check out, we will then proceed to have the proper hearings the Criminal Justice Division may also take action on their own, however that is mere speculation at this point," Lavery added.

The Beacon reported in its last issue that a student admitted to taking the test for a campus security officer twice. The student said she received \$75 for each time and passed it the second time.

Other students have also said they were approached by Jones to take the test but they refused. One student also said that she was asked to find other students who might be interested.

Officer Jones denied the charges and said that Civil Service procedures prevented the use of substitute.

### Students threatened, harassed

The student who said that she took the test for Jones was told by Jones, "you're really stupid. If you were smart, you would retract your statements."

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# happenings

Deadline for *Happenings* is Wednesday 5 pm. Bring submissions to the Beacon office, third floor, Student Center. Be brief in case of space limitations.

Wednesday, January 18  
Hidden-Inn Coffeehouse proudly presents Michael Cooney at Wayne Hall Lounge at 9 pm.  
Free admission.

Beacon staff, editorial and field work people-meeting in room 326 Student Center at 3:30 pm. All interested in joining staff are welcomed.

## General Happenings

Students who desire to spend a semester away on exchange may pick up application from Raubinger 126. Many openings for fall 78 and Spring 79 semesters available. Stop by Raubinger 126 to pick up brochures, information and applications.

All students desiring to change or declare their major should contact the Academic Advisement office, Hobart Manor rooms 28, 29, and 30, 595-2211 anytime during the month of January so that this change of major will be reflected prior to fall registration. Also, if we can be of any further assistance, please contact us. Thank you. Alan H. Todt, director of academic advisement.

## classifieds

### VOICE

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## Union barred...

(continued from page 1)

ended up recommending Hyman as one of three choices. No question was raised at that time.

Nack called Mintz's action "a petulant reaction on the part of the administration to the union victory," at last month's Board of Trustees meeting at which several teachers whom Hyman had not recommended for retention were reappointed.

### 'Nack at war'

In response to Nack's charges Mintz said, "Mr. Nack suffers from a number of illnesses. For reasons known only to Mr. Nack he considers himself to be at war with this administration. I believe he is paranoid. He suffers from a persecution complex. If he considers this to be union busting, that's his problem."

Mintz characterized the faculty members' action as "untoward," saying that "you just don't do that (walk out) in labor-management relations."

"That's what grievance procedures are for," Mintz continued. "No matter how much you might dislike a thing, you first do it and then file a grievance, if you are so inclined. But you don't just walk out when you find things going against you."

"My actions were in complete accordance with the union's contract with the state," Mintz added. "That contract contains no provision for union representation on ad hoc committees. In fact, there is case law (the arbitration decision) on the matter which specifically refutes the unions claim to such representation."

### Mintz's actions 'disturbing'

Canino reported that it wasn't so much what Mintz said as how he said it that disturbed him.

"We were more disturbed by his manner than anything else," Canino said. Canino termed Mintz's action "inconsiderate."

Nack, who was called into the meeting by the faculty members for advice when Mintz announced his intention to read the arbitration decision to the committee, was more specific.

"His (Mintz's) actions at the meeting were rude and arrogant," said Nack, "and showed contempt for the faculty."

Not all of the faculty members agreed with Nack's assessment however, and one even conceded that Mintz "may have been justified" in excluding Wollock.

"Let's just say he came on very strong," said Stolo. "But he certainly wasn't rude to me. As we left he said he was very sorry to see us go."

Canino disagreed with Nack's contention that Mintz's actions constituted an attack on the administration, but added that he did so only because "that puts a more primary emphasis on it."

### Attack ongoing

"This is not a new attack but rather an ongoing thing which we had hoped would stop with Seymour Hyman," said Canino. "Apparently it hasn't."

"Mintz's behavior at the meeting," said Canino, "demonstrated that there is no change in attitude between this and previous administrations."

Grant and Moreno declined to comment on the matter.

## The Sophomore Class Presents Welcome Back Party 1978 featuring **SNOW** winner of the Battle of the Bands

Thursday, January 19

8 pm in the Student Center Ballroom.

Admission \$1.00 w/WPC ID

\$1.50 guests

1 guest per WPC ID

Proof of age required.

**BEER & WINE WILL BE SERVED!**

# Camera scans students



Workman installs TV monitor at the information desk in the Student Center lobby.

photo by Jacki Wilson

By ANDY CHABRA  
News Editor

In order to reduce thefts, vandalism and wear and tear on vending and pinball machines, the Student Center has installed video camera to scan the ground floor and basement of the building.

The system will consist of four cameras which will be monitored through four small TV sets located at the information desk in the main lobby. The system also sports a two-way intercom system which will allow the information desk attendant to hear as well as see what is going on and also let the attendant broadcast a warning to innocent trespassers, as well as potential evil-doers.

The cameras are located in the Arcade, the ground floor lounge, the basement receiving area, and the ground floor lobby near the vending machines. The cameras in the Arcade and in the ground floor lobby are encased in a "discreet enclosure" but not of the third kind. The enclosure will act as sort of a one way mirror by preventing anyone from seeing which direction the rotating camera is pointing.

"This system will help us watch those parts of the building which are isolated during normal business hours," said Bill Dickerson, director of the Student Center.

Joe Tanis, associate director of the Student Center, doesn't think that the 1984 example fits the system. "This system will help us protect public equipment and services. We're using this system to benefit

the students because it hurts them to have these services rendered inoperable."

The services that Tanis alludes to are the vending machines in the lobby and the pinball machines in the Arcade. The pinball machines have been broken into when attendants have not been on duty while both vending and pinball machines receive a beating from annoyed students who have just deposited their last quarter and received nothing in return.

An advantage to students is that the Arcade will now be open when there is no attendant. Past policy has been to close the Arcade because pinball machines were being broken into and the money stolen when an attendant wasn't working.

Beside abuse on the vending machines, another reason for the installation of the system is a persistent problem with thefts.

"Although we don't have a total amount of how much has been stolen since the opening of the Center (Sept. 1974) we can point to specific incidents every year," said Dickerson. "Last semester we had 12 cases of wine stolen and then in preceding years we had a stereo from the Arcade stolen as well as furniture from the ground floor lounge and two potted trees," he said.

The Student Center budgeted \$6500 for the system but expect the final figure to fall short of that. The system is being installed by Modern Mass Media of Summit, NJ. The company has done previous work for the college including the monitor system in the lecture halls in the Science Complex.

# Adams recalls bar shooting



photo by Brian McQuillen

By MIKE OLOHAN  
Staff Writer

"I had just been standing at the bar for about five minutes when these two guys got up and demanded money from my father. He had just told them the prices like he did for all the customers. I was only about a foot and a half from one of the guys holding a gun...they told me to get down on the floor," explained Bruce Adams, the senior jazz guitarist, who was shot behind the left ear in a Paterson bar robbery last Oct. 14. His father was killed in the holdup.

"They (robbers) didn't even know each other, as far as we knew," he said, during an interview in the kitchen of the Adams' house in Paterson last week. Both Adams' mother, Joan, and his girlfriend, Amy Lagunas, a WPC student who lives in South

Jersey, were also present during the interview.

"I was down on the floor while my father was going to get the money from the cash register, but I kept watching. I didn't want my father trying to fight back. He didn't. He did exactly what they told him to do. After that, I was out of it...the next thing I remember is that the police were there," said Adams, who talked slowly while sipping a cup of tea at the kitchen table.

The shooting of both Bruce and his father took place at approximately 7:05 that night at Frank's Tavern (which is owned and operated by Bruce's uncle) at the corner of N. Third and Jefferson Streets.

## Happenings 'very strange'

"My brother-in-law said that he heard like a bang come from the downstairs but he didn't really think about it, figuring

something had just fallen over. The way many things happened that night were very strange," said Mrs. Adams. "The dogs who usually hang around down there were not there, in fact, if Bruce wasn't there, I would have been there."

"My daughter called the police...we believe that there must have been somebody waiting outside in a car, that's what the police feel also. There were also two glasses that we think they used that the police have examined for fingerprints. The police also closed down the tavern for a week after the robbery looking for more fingerprints," said Mrs. Adams.

Bruce noted that "they (his aunt and uncle) used to have a place before this and had a few robberies but they always said just give them what they want if anybody is threatening you."

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# Mason faces sodomy charge

By MARY TERMYNA  
Staff Writer

Rev. William Mason, assistant professor of Urban Education, was arrested last Thursday on charges of sodomy after coming to police headquarters at the request of the Youth Guidance Bureau in Paterson. He was later released on \$5000 bail on his own recognizance.

Police disclosed that a second charge of sodomy has been filed against Mason at his arraignment on Saturday.

According to stories printed in Friday's Herald News and the Paterson Evening News, the complaint was filed by Geraldine Dargy of Union Avenue, the mother of a 12-year-old boy, who told the police that the incident took place on Jan. 6. The second charge allegedly stemmed from an incident involving Mason and the son in 1976.

Mason, who is also the acting director of

the Paterson Task Force, an anti-poverty organization, has denied the police charges.

The Herald News quoted Mason as saying, "It appears to be a frame up. The possibility is that it involves a staff member of the task force whom I fired last week and information which I have provided in writing to the Paterson Welfare Department, Juvenile Court and several other agencies, including Prosecutor (Barrell) and Humphreys concerning the conditions this 12-year-old boy was living under at his home."

Mason said in the story that the boy had lived with him at his home last summer, while his mother was in jail and attended the summer day camp which the minister conducted in behalf of the task force. The boy had also stayed for several days during the recent school holiday.

In the Herald News, Mason described his relationship as "that of a father and minister

when the boy asked for help to leave the home of his mother and grandfather."

He continued to say that the youth claimed that conditions were generally bad at his grandfather's home.

According to Mason's account to the Herald News, he and two Youth Guidance Bureau detectives appeared before Judge Carmen Ferrante in Passaic County Domestic Relations and Juvenile Court, asking in behalf of the youth that he be removed from his home and placed in the Children's Shelter.

The judge initially ruled that he should be placed in the shelter, but at the request of his grandfather, later turned the boy over to Mason.

According to the Paterson Evening News, Mason "said the allegations by the boy were retaliation by the boy's family against him, as well as being of a political nature by forces outside the family."

Mason believes force or pressure may have been used on the boy for him to make such a serious accusation.

The "political forces" involve pressures on the part of several foes he has on the Task Force Board of Directors.

"In the Herald News, Mason said "that he openly opposed a new appointee to the Task Force on a community radio broadcast on WPAT radio...and will continue to do so."

It was stated that Mason is confident that he will be exonerated and will not resign his post as Task Force Director. Mason and college officials could not be reached for comment concerning his position at WPC.

Three years ago the minister was involved in another moral charge with a youth, but the county prosecutor's office ruled there was insufficient evidence and the complaint was dropped.

# College policy confusing

By MIKE KERNAMAN  
Staff Writer

"A lot of college policy is no longer relevant. Most of the material covers the period 1968 to 1973. To release this book right now would be asinine. It would only confuse everybody."

So said Dr. Bernard Mintz, executive assistant to the president referring to a book he has compiled containing all existing college policy statements.

Mintz was hired by Hyman and given the job of collecting and revising college policy. This was last done in 1973 by Bernard S. Levine, assistant professor of mathematics. Mintz is not optimistic about when the job might be complete.

"Nothing is going to happen too soon," said Mintz. "All of this takes time."

Mintz envisions three separate books or manuals on college policy. The first would deal with administrative matters. This would cover academic policies, curriculum,

administrative procedures and the like.

The second would deal with personnel. This would cover faculty policies, retention, tenure, and hiring procedures and requirements.

The third book would cover student rights, rules and regulations. This would actually be two books, one for graduate students and another for undergrads.

The All-College Senate has formed an ad hoc committee to review college policy and make recommendations to the president. The committee is composed of three students, three faculty members and three administrators.

"It was the consensus of the committee that we just want to get some kind of current collection of college policy together," said Dr. Roger Shipley, president of the Senate. "Then we can talk about splitting it up into separate manuals."

Shipley agreed with Mintz that the policy badly needs revision.

"A lot of things in it (the book) are outdated," said Shipley. "For instance there's a statement in there about the Viet Nam War. While I'm sure that we'd like to keep that for historical purposes, it has no place in a book of college policy."

Mintz commented that "While the final

decision rests with the president and the Board of Trustees, we do want all the input that's possible."

"You can't assume that policy will come only from the administration, or the faculty, or the students," said Mintz. "It's got to be a two-way street."

## AG to investigate

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Another student, who is a confidant of the student who took the test said she was told by Jones, "You better watch your ass because I'll be watching it."

On the night that the story on Jones appeared, (that story did not use any names) the car of the reported who interviewed Jones received three flat tires and the gas cap was stolen. That night at about 7 pm, two students saw Jones come on campus. Jones was not on duty that night.

Another student saw Jones at 10 pm in the vicinity of the dorm parking lot, where the reported's car was parked.

Another student who lives in the dorms was told at around 10 pm to move her car by

an officer who was on duty and was accompanied by Jones.

The reported received a municipal ticket at 10:24 pm at which time the car was not vandalized. The reported discovered his car vandalized at 12:30 pm. There were, however, no witnesses to the vandalism.

The car of another student who was helping the Beacon, was vandalized twice in one week. The student also said she had received anonymous calls three or four times a week until she had her number changed. The student was told by a doctor that because of the harassment she suffered a nervous condition which might lead to an ulcer and high blood pressure.

## SGA officers get tuition money

By MIKE OLOHAN  
Staff Writer

Student Government Association officers were recently voted tuition reimbursement up to 30 credits, including student fees. This action was taken at the last General Council meeting before the recess. The four SGA officers will receive the money from the Excess and Deficiency Fund (E & D) of the SGA which consists of five percent of the student activity fees that are held aside for unanticipated needs.

At the SGA executive board meeting held the day before, it was stated that the Finance Committee overruled the provision that there be no fees included in the free tuition package. Going by the "precedent set in the past," the executive board approved the tuition motion by a vote of two for, none against, and four abstentions.

Ed Barr raised the only question on the tuition issue, asking whether or not they (SGA officers) felt they deserved the free tuition considering they have jobs. Dominick Baccollito, dean of student services, responded saying, "I don't think this is very relevant when you look at the other SGA's we've had. You see many people who spent an inordinate amount of time despite the jobs they had."

Again at the SGA General Council meeting, Barr was one of only a few questioners who asked about the free tuition proposal. As it was brought up and nobody immediately responded, SGA President

Dave O'Malley said, "I'll give you all (council members) a little more time to think about this one." O'Malley noted in a brief reply to one question that "I'd say, in between classes, I put in a good six to seven hour day (at the SGA)."

A vote was then called for and the free tuition motion was easily passed.

Another topic of debate was the SGA General Elections concerning whether or not the polls should open for an extra two hours according to the SGA constitution because the college closed early when the elections were held. SGA President O'Malley said that only 35 to 36 freshmen voted in their class election.

During the SGA executive board meeting, Ed Barr said he contested the results of the senior class elections. Barr lost the treasurer's position to Pete Camoia by a vote of 1-0, although he ran uncontested, he lost by a write-in vote. "I think the elections should be held over...or at least open the polls for two more hours," he stated. "So then you're contesting all the elections because of this, I can't see how this (elections) could be done over," added O'Malley.

Barr had earlier said he did not get a chance to vote because he had not come back from lunch that day until after four (when the polls had closed).

"The polls were only open from 9-3:30 on election day, which goes against the SGA constitution," continued Barr. The motion

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## NEW YORK CITY URBAN FELLOWS

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# Adams recalls shooting ordeal

(continued from page 3)

## Beacon reveals condition

How did this shooting affect Bruce? "Well, at first it was rough...like a lot of the time I didn't know what was going on, I kept asking about how my father was but nobody would tell me. Then, I kind of figured it out, I mean, after a while you begin to catch on."

"I've got to tell you this though, well, really the first time I heard about the bullet being in me was in the Beacon. It was beside my bed in the hospital and I thought I'd pick it up and try to read it. At first, I couldn't believe it, it said in the second paragraph that the bullet was still in me."

"I asked some other people to read it to me but they kept leaving out the second paragraph. It must have been the eighth or ninth time I read it that it finally hit me. I was crying, you know that whole deal, but they had a doctor there to help try and calm me down."

## Memory impaired

Bruce said that because of the disoriented state he had been in since the shooting, he was extremely upset that there was permanent brain damage from the bullet. He could not remember those who visited him, and also could not recall the names or ordinary objects. Another contributing factor to his haziness about things was the heavy medication he was taking, said his mother.

"We had a speech therapist come in to help Bruce remember the names of different things," said Mrs. Adams. "The most important thing that she did do was make me aware of all the things that were wrong with me that I didn't even realize were wrong," added Bruce. The therapist charges \$12.50 for a half-hour, said his mother, who noted that because of the price they were unable to afford the therapist as often as the doctor recommended.

## Bullet not to be removed

Damage from the bullet has also caused tunnel-vision in Bruce's right eye, which prevents him from driving. As for the bullet ever being removed, his mother says, "according to the doctors, it's in such a position that it would do more damage, most likely permanent brain damage if they tried to get it out. They (doctors) say something will grow like a callous around it."

Bruce also has a stress ulcer from the bullet in him, for which he takes medication, and also to prevent hemorrhaging, he must take three phenobarbital pills daily. "His body was fighting so hard to live," said Mrs. Adams, "that if he wasn't in very good shape before this happened, he may have not made it."

His father's death struck a very deep, very painful chord in Bruce's world. "It's...I don't know really how to explain it, like...you know...I'll be 22 soon, I'm 21, before this whole thing happened, I used to drink with him...beers...he died just when I was getting to know him, you know like now...I just would like these kinds of times...you know?"

## Feels no revenge

Are there any feelings of revenge? "I would like to see these kind of people taken off this planet, because after what they did, I mean you put them in jail and then they can still get out, and then there will be two people who have given their lives...whose lives are the most important?" exclaimed Bruce, who said that though he has no feelings of revenge, "I would just like to be able to get rid of those people, send them away, all those who do things like this."

Though they have received much support from their friends and relatives, Mrs. Adams quietly said, "it's a shame that something like this has to happen to find out how good

so many people really are."

## Club offers support

Fund-raising events have also been of much support to the Adams family. Gulliver's, a jazz club on McBride Ave. in West Paterson is scheduling a special event on Tuesday, Feb. 7, from which the entire proceeds will be donated to the Bruce Adams Fund. Bucky Pizzarelli, Joe Cinderella, and Harry Leahy ("all first class guys and musicians," said Bruce) will appear along with other famous jazz artists.

Though many fund-raisers were held at WPC, the Adams' family has yet to receive any of that money, which has been stocked away in a special SGA fund.

"All the bills haven't come in yet," remarked Mrs. Adams, who said that the total cost of Bruce's bills will probably be approximately \$15,000. "The cost of these bills is ridiculous, they're (government) putting people like us in debt for the rest of our lives. The costs are just completely out of proportion. It seems that the only people who can get aid are the minorities and very poor people," she said, while Bruce and Amy nodded and voiced agreement.

## Calls it "rip-off"

Her husband, Herbert, would have received a pension had he lived five more years, but since he died, their family will get nothing, said Mrs. Adams. Though they have filed for Social Security, so far they have not received any money. Also, because Bruce would like to go back to school starting this Sept., they are not eligible for state disability payments, said Amy. He would have to stay out until October, which means missing the first semester. "There's a technical name for all of this, it's called a rip-off," said Bruce sardonically.

# Conference offers speech brush-up

Speech pathologists and teachers who work with language impaired children have the opportunity to update their skills at the first in a series of continuing education conferences in the field of Language Disabilities at WPC in February.

"Language Intervention: Facilitation vs. Teaching", cosponsored by the Office of Continuing Education in conjunction with the New Jersey Speech and Hearing Association, features outstanding individuals from the two disciplines through lectures, demonstration workshops and question-answer periods on Saturdays, Feb. 25 and March 4.

At the first session, Ella A. Erway, chairman of the Department of State College, discusses the first method, "Interactive Language Development Teaching", in which the child learns in a formal teaching environment.

The less structured "Developmental Cognitive Linguistic Approach", in which language instruction is incorporated in a natural setting, is presented by Dr. Naomi B. Schiff, professor of Speech Pathology at Montclair State College.

During the March session, Amy L. Took, supervisor of Special Education, Putnam

Northern Westchester BOCES, discusses the incorporation of both language teaching methods. Other scheduled speakers include Florence D. Wiener, director, Communication and Learning Center, Marymount Manhattan College and Nancy Simmonds, speech and hearing therapist, Manover Township Public Schools.

Coordinators of the conference are Dr. John Haskell, director, Speech and Hearing Clinic, WPC, and Dr. Andrya L. J. Ramer, assistant professor of speech pathology, WPC.

## Apology

In the last issue of Student Life, the poem "The Real Night Before Christmas" ran without attribution. The piece was written by Peter Krumer, whose name was accidentally omitted. We regret the omission.

## CONSIDERING AN ABORTION?

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# Welcome back to the performing

Concert halls, theatrical visions, and candlelight coffeehouses will be in full swing again, with another season in the performing arts at WPC.

The previous fall found an entertainment highlight with the coffeehouse minstrels, who were consistently excellent. The SAPB deserves credit for its Hidden Inn Coffeehouse which does not receive the student attendance it deserves.

The coffeehouse will open with what might be its most prestigious act to date. Folksinger Michael Cooney will play before the candles in Wayne Hall, tomorrow evening at about 9 pm. Cooney has been titled as a "one-man folk festival." His past credentials prove this not to be an exaggeration.

Cooney has been given praise reviews from The New York Times who concluded that "he can turn a whole auditorium into a living room." He has appeared at The Bitter End, one of the top clubs in

New York. Yet, he has not delivered his musical craft in just the States. Cooney made the Troubadour in London, England along with being featured in three of America's most important folk festivals. These included the Philadelphia, Monterey and Newport Folk Fests.

His musical ability compliments an incredible selection of compositions and tunes. You have a chance to see Cooney play banjo, guitar, 12 string guitar, an assortment of other instruments including the pennywhistle, kazoo, jaw-harp and harmonica. He is only appearing one night and his talent warrants a full house.

The coffeehouse acts will continue in February and March with college touring veteran Barry Drake, who is an outstanding representative of the National Coffee House Circuit. Linda Leaz, last year's talent night winner, will perform in March.

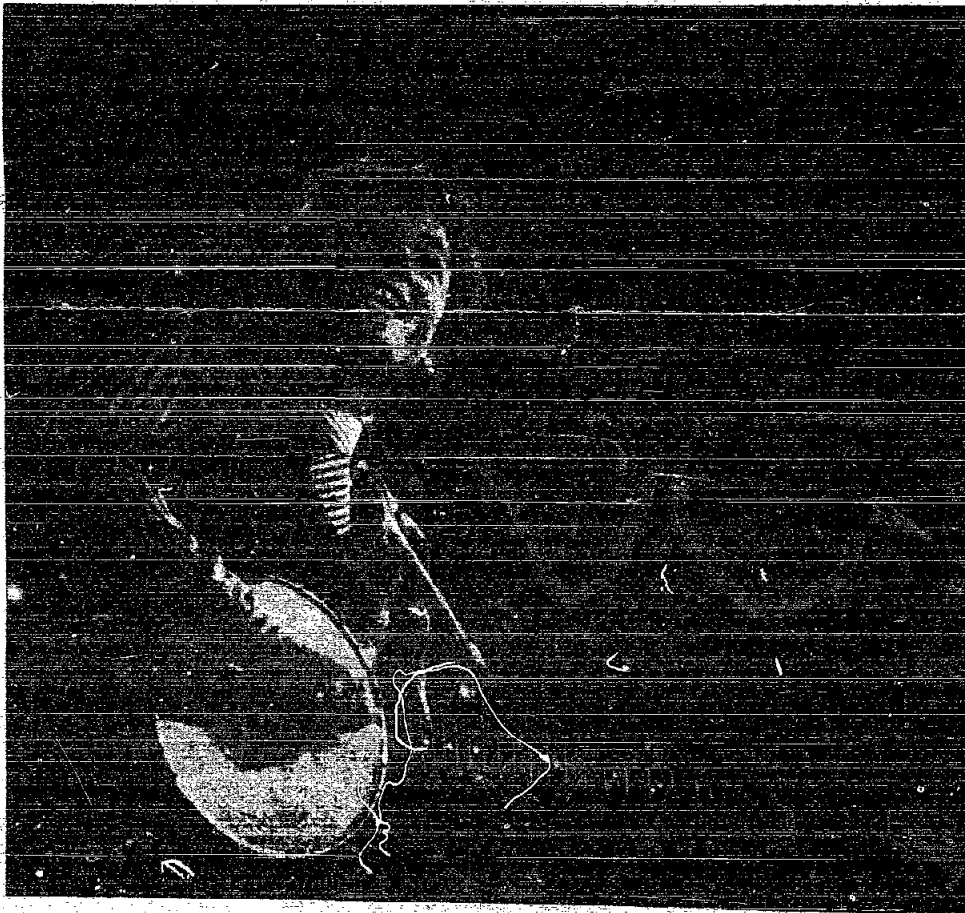
## THEATRE

WPC's Pioneer Players will open with one of the most powerful dramas in American theatre history, Tennessee Williams' "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof." Their production will open Jan. 27 and run through the 29th.

This will be repeated with another run from Jan. 31 - Feb. 4. The cast, selected before Christmas, have worked through daily eight hour rehearsals under Dr. James Rodgers, director and theatre faculty member. All performances begin at 8 pm sharp in Hunziker Hall.

A play of this caliber may be one of the most difficult dramatic attempts, for a relatively young theatre company. Rodgers expressed his satisfaction with the cast which is made up of all students except actor-in-residence, Tom Brennan.

"We have worked under the same conditions as a professional theatre company and a wonderful



Michael Cooney (above) picks a tune, just one of many different selections. Joe Tumino & Nan Hoffman (right) provide an excellent example of musical harmony in a duo.



# arts-WPC style

has been created among everyone  
and Rodgers.  
cast members include senior Lilly  
Mama, Tom Brennan as Big Daddy,  
as Brick and senior Kathy Lotwis  
as Maggie.

## MUSIC

age music department will be  
their Midday Artist Series again this  
as always offered a variety of classical  
musical artistry. The Series will open on  
2:30 in the afternoon as usual. in Shea

the featured artists will be Charles  
a distinguished American composer  
New Jersey Percussion Ensemble.  
will be here on Feb. 2. An organ recital  
on Feb. 16 by Frederick Swann. A  
quintet, entitled Pentaphonic Winds

will follow starting things off in March.

The following artist may be one of the Series' best and cause for excitement. Gerard Schwarz, will give a trumpet recital on March 9. Schwarz, now a soloist, was first trumpet of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. It should be a musical event of the Midday season.

## MOVIES-CONCERTS

It shouldn't be a bad season for films. Some of the selections include Clockwork Orange, All the President's Men, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Wizards and Marathon Men. The concert possibilities include Renaissance, Southside Johnny and Leon Redbone. Confirmation cannot be given on any of these groups at this time.

The arts at WPC, as far as performing and entertainment, has the potential for a high rating. But, this all depends on student support and this means attendance! So, check out what you can.



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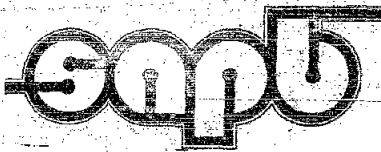
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# Welcomes You

# Back with...

Student Activities  
Programming Board

\*\*\*\*\*

- **Michael Cooney** *"Singer of Old Songs"*  
One Night Only - Wed. Jan. 18  
9 pm at the Hidden Inn Coffeehouse  
**Wayne Hall Lounge**

\*\*\*\*\*

- **Rock n'Roll Nostalgia Night**  
*Featuring:*

## *Slick*

Thurs. Jan. 26 8:30 pm SCBR

**Admission-\$1<sup>00</sup> w/WPC ID**

**\$1<sup>50</sup> GUESTS**

*Beer & Wine will be sold* **Must have ID**

\*\*\*\*\*

- **"ROCKY"** *Starring Sylvester Stallone*  
Tuesday Jan. 31 12:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

NOTE: *"It Came From Outer Space"* in 3D, Coming Feb 6

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
For more information on SAPB events  
call 684-0189 or stop by our office, SC 315  
\*\*\*\*\*

**All events sponsored by**



# the William Paterson beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1986

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.

## Turning both cheeks

In the last issue of last semester we reported a story about a campus security officer who allegedly paid a student to take a civil service exam. We did not use any names in the story to avoid any legal entanglements, hoping that the overseers of the security department would take action.

We could not have been more wrong. Despite giving college administrators as much information as we had, absolutely no college action has been taken against the officer. They have instead referred the case to the state's criminal justice department for further investigation (see story on page one). If not for the officer's being on sick leave, she would be on duty despite the alleged offense.

If the story ended here, with no harm done, then we can assume that it's just the administration trying to quietly take care of themselves, cleaning their own laundry so to speak. But the story does not end here with no harm done.

Ever since the story broke, Beacon reporters following the story and sources involved in giving critical information have been harassed by the offending officer and a few of her friends on the force.

"Coincidentally," one source's car was broken into twice. One reporter has been getting mysterious nocturnal phone calls. Another reporter whose car was parked at the dorms had three of his tires flattened and his gascap stolen. One source was harassed to the point of near nervous collapse.

Despite numerous appeals to administrators, practically nothing was done. Fortunately, since the officer has been out "sick," the abuse has stopped, but this does not mean it can't start again once proceedings, if any, begin.

If the administration wants to quietly quell something potentially damaging to the college, that's one thing. But when students come forward and bring forth information, and for their troubles get no support from the college, that is an entirely different story.

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# =opinion=

Reply:

## How responsible is 'Little Richard'?

By TERENCE RIPMASTER

Richard Jaarsma has elected me to the society of "marching morons" at WPC. So, in my feeble-minded way, I will try to respond. Jaarsma, who will now be identified as Little Richard, made several questionable remarks in his recent column. Allow me to summarize.

He agrees with President Hyman that the college teacher's union, AFCT, was irresponsible in calling for the president's resignation. Little Richard tells us that the union "purports to represent" the faculty. The reader should know that the college union was democratically elected and is the legally constituted representative body for the faculty. Little Richard and all other faculty members are free to join the union and attend the well-announced and posted meetings. He was not at the meeting at which the vote was taken. How's that for responsibility?

In the same article, Little Richard presents us with more of his goodie-goodie-isms lessons on morality, virtue and metaphysics. We are told that feminists can quickly solve the battered wife problem by encouraging a woman to "leave her torturer." So much for that topic. We are told that bid-bad-moral-responsible Richard benched a member of his soccer team for missing three practices. So much for that topic. We are told that students who defend faculty members and spell words on signs incorrectly are part of a cult of "me-ism." So much for that topic. Then Little Richard digs into a distraught professor, who in his struggle to be retained, simply remarked, "Don't fight for me. I don't want this job." This professor, whose office is only two doors from Little Richard's, suffered the loss of his father, the illness of his mother and his wife developed serious complications in the birth of their child. All this happened in the weeks during his retention battle. Little Richard, who professes to be a Christian, shows little of the so-called Christian compassion and love for his fellow humans and his fellow teacher. "Then fire him!" says Little Richard.

This entire matter of "responsibility" and "irresponsibility" is very difficult. The words are high level abstractions, as any good English teacher will tell you. They ought not to be tossed around so carelessly. His connections between "me-ism" and responsibility are tenuous indeed. When a president of a college will not see or speak with senior members of a department during the tenure process, is that "responsible" or "irresponsible"? When students address the board to protect the positions of respected faculty members, is that responsible behavior? Little Richard tells us that the "responsible taxpayer" has the final say in matters relating to the college. Does he forget that most of the students at WPC are working and that they pay taxes from their paychecks and in the form of tuition?

It was delightfully appropriate that on Dec. 21, the day after Little Richard's nonsense appeared, that an editorial appeared in the New York Times, written by

the eminent scholar, Peter Gay of Yale University. Speaking about the ex-president of Yale, Kingman Brewster, Gay reminded us that Brewster once said, "After all, the professors are the university." Gay asserted, in the editorial, that it was time for the faculty to "reclaim the authority and power it has lost."

For the regular readers of Little Richard's column, they should know by now that he is a proponent of 18th century Mathusian economics and the social policy of extreme aggressive individualism and competition. The smelly elitism of his reactionary rhetoric ought to produce more commentary by students and faculty. I have an idea that few people read his invectives. He presents a picture of himself as a person blessed with absolute moral virtue. In his bi-weekly columns, we are given his "holy" judgments on tenure, student parity, revolutions in Africa, civil rights, feminism, the history of higher education and theology. We await his brilliant analyses of nuclear physics, genetics and philosophy. Given his own adoration for individual expression and support of competitive individualism, is it not confusing to understand his antipathy for "me-ism"?

I thought the reader of Little Richard's bombastic weekly babble should know about a recent television program I produced with Little Richard as a guest. The notable and recognized scholar, H. Bruce Franklin, an expert on science fiction, agreed to appear with Little Richard. Little Richard rubbed his reactionary hand together and expressed an interest in taking into Franklin, a leftist radical. I looked forward to an exciting program with Little Richard skillfully hanging Franklin's intellectual head against the wall. Well, Little Richard was a wet noodle! His great courage of conviction turned into a slithering bunch of clichés and he sucked on his pipe as Franklin depicted science fiction as the product of bourgeois mentality, technocratic arrogance and male proclivity.

Because I was once the "featured" faculty writer in the Beacon, I can understand the temptation to be omnipotent. Little Richard is now the "super-star" and may he "break his leg" reading his bi-weekly rhetoric. However, beyond his chatter, we do have responsibilities to students. The walls of the college are not "decaying" as his cynicism suggests. There are many exciting teachers at WPC and many intelligent and sensitive students. The college union may not be the best-of-all-possible organizations, but Little Richard is welcomed to join and attend meetings. President Hyman will certainly weather this minor storm without Little Richard's help. And, Little Richard will continue to give us his bi-weekly dose of reactionary babble. If he only knew that many of his colleagues and students regarded the column as the "comic" section of the Beacon, he might be more responsible. Spelled r-e-s-p-o-n-s-i-b-l-e.

Terence M. Ripmaster is a professor in the History Department and a well-known anti-right crusader.

# Women hoopsters lose 5 of 7

By DAVE RAFFO  
Staff Writer

The holiday season wasn't too kind to the WPC women's basketball team this year, as the hoopsters dropped five of their seven games during the break.

The Pioneers started the semester break on a good note, downing Trenton 53-52, but it was downhill from there. WPC was beaten in its opening game in the Kean Christmas tournament, dropping a 71-53 verdict to Slippery Rock. In the consolation game the Pioneers were crushed by Lock Haven 90-40. Next, the Pioneers took on national power Immaculata and lost 76-50. WPC defeated Howard University of Washington 62-51, and then lost to Rutgers 83-57, and the University of Pittsburgh 100-56. The Pioneers' record now stands at 2-7.

One of the Pioneers' biggest problems this season has been their schedule. John Tague's squad has played just two home games this year, and these were the team's only victories.

Against Howard, the Pioneers took command early, but could not put the pesty Bisons away. The Pioneers broke open a 12-12 tie by scoring nine of the next 11 points for a 21-14 lead with 9:45 left in the half.

Howard slowly chipped away at the lead, however, until the Bisons took a 27-25 lead with 2:17 left in the half. WPC came back to dominate the last two minutes of the half, though, scoring the last five points, four of them by Liz Matthei, for a 30-27 halftime edge.

The home team never trailed in the second half and an 11 point run gave the Pioneers a 44-32 lead with 12:12 remaining. Deb Comerie, who led the Pioneers with 22 points, scored six points in the streak and spearheaded the WPC offense all game.

Howard's Julie Murphy matched Comerie's 22 points and brought the Bisons back. With just under four minutes remaining, the visitors trailed by just four points, 54-50. Sandy Horan, Matthei, and Mag. Filuso then hit two free throws each for WPC and

Comerie followed with a layup and the Pioneers led 62-50 with 1:31 left. Howard managed just one foul shot the rest of the way, for the 62-51 final.

After Comerie, Matthei (playing with a broken nose) was next high Pioneer scorer with 17 points. Eileen Fitzgerald had ten points for WPC and Howard's Debbie Davis netted 11.

In the Trenton game, Comerie's layup with 46 seconds left gave the Pioneers a 53-52 win. Comerie's tally came after Trenton had scored 17 straight points to take a 52-51 edge.

The first half was a see-saw battle until WPC ran off the last five points of the half for a 27-23 lead. Comerie had four of her game high 27 points in the five point run. The Pioneers had things go their own way for most of the second half, taking a 51-35 advantage with 8:42 left in the game. Due to injuries, the Pioneers had just eight players in uniform, and this shortage of players finally took its toll. Trenton's Nancy Muniz

hit four straight foul shots to open the near fatal 17-point outburst. By the time Laura Daniel closed the hinge with two more free throws, Trenton had a 52-51 lead with less than four minutes to go. A strong Trenton press was a factor in the streak, causing WPC to consistently turn the ball over in its own back court.

After the Pioneers had gone eight minutes without a point, Comerie hit her game-winning layup to pull the home team through. The 53-52 victory was the first Pioneer win of the season. Comerie's 27 points represented over half the Pioneer total. Horan and Janet Strachan were next highest with seven apiece. Nancy Muniz led the losers with 15, followed by Carol Dalton with 12.

Tonight, the women netters face Towson at home. The jayvee games start at 5:00 and the varsity plays at 7:00. Tomorrow, WPC hosts Federal City at 6:00. Thursday the Pioneers travel to FDU and Saturday they visit Seton Hall for a 6:00 game.

## Men cagers lose to Jersey City, 64-60

(continued from page 12)

Bloomfield tomorrow night and our next conference game (Glassboro) and we're 3-1 in the conference and we're back in it. We can't be worried about the schedule."

The schedule, though, will be Adams' biggest problem for the rest of the season. Bloomfield, according to Adams, has "the best center in the state (6'9" Dave Nelson)", and are extremely tough at home. After tomorrow's game comes a non-conference game against South-conference favorite Kean at home on Saturday night, then a trip to Glassboro next Tuesday.

The Pioneers as a team have improved their numbers in relationship to the begin-

ning of the season. They are still shooting just a shade under 50 percent from the floor, but have pushed their free throw percentage to 66 percent, an improvement over the first three or four games.

Individually, Lee leads the squad in scoring with 14.8 points per game followed by Walenza with 13.6 and Rennard Austin with 11.7. Walenza leads all rebounders with 8.7 per game and Winston leads a close race in assists with 2.5 per game.

The Pioneers have no individual standouts like last year's squad did, and as a result have a deep bench of equally talented ballplayers. Secifik and Bob Lobban have both proved their worth of the bench, with

Lobban showing that Walenza can be on the bench with not that much harm as a result. Secifik has been particularly effective in breaking up zone defenses with timely long

range shooting.

Barring injury, the Pioneers should be able to make the playoffs. What happens from there is a whole new ball game.

## Officers get money

(continued from page 4)

to have the polls open two extra hours was approved later on, and also passed by the General Council. Flyers will be distributed around campus to publicize the extra voting time sometime after the college reopens in January.

At the General Council meeting, a motion was passed to allow the Child Care Center to open a week early, because the center's director, Nina Kousoulos, said she needed that much time to get it organized. Kousoulos will be paid for that week's work.

The Business Club was also granted permission to issue guest certificates to speakers who donate their time to the club. The Executive Board attached the provision that they get to see the final draft before the certificates are printed.

A motion was also voiced at the Executive Board meeting that the SGA provide clubs an outlet from which to purchase T-shirts with the club's insignia. The bookstore was suggested but their bid on the T-shirt price was higher than another bid that had just been made that day. Vice-president Tom Benedetti said he would talk with Bill Fitzgerald, bookstore manager, to try to work something out. The motion was temporarily tabled.

Benedetti also said he and O'Malley had gone to Trenton the previous Thursday and talked to some legislators regarding the Tuition Aid Grant (TAG) proposal. He noted that it was in the Senate then and would soon be before Gov. Byrne. It has since been passed.

The Council approved a motion to spend up to \$2000 to send four chairpersons and one advisor to the Association of College

Unions International and National Entertainment Committee convention to be held in New Orleans in February.

Ben Benedevenga, chairperson of the Shuttle Bus Ad Hoc Committee, explained that although he had scheduled two meetings to discuss the possibility of adding a shuttle bus, not one council member had shown up. "I'd like to thank everybody for their cooperation," he concluded sarcastically.

## New club to hold talk-a-thon

The Communication Department of WPC is planning a Speakers' Spring Festival under the direction of Dr. Eve Levin-Epstein. The program is one of many activities scheduled to evolve from the newly formed Speakers' Club.

The festival is essentially a Public Speaking Program featuring an individual events tournament. Competition will be held in informative, persuasive and extemporaneous speaking, as well as in the oral interpretation of literature. This series of speech events will culminate in a trophy awarded to the "1978 WPC Speaker of the Year." Local community leaders, parents, students, and faculty will be invited to attend the awards ceremony.

Other activities of the Speakers' Club include the Debators' Circle and Communication Through Music and Dance.

The Debators' Circle is designed to

involve students in intra- and inter-collegiate debate tournaments. The intra-collegiate portion of this program is for the working student who doesn't have time to compete with debaters from other colleges but wishes to achieve facility in debate nevertheless.

Included in the program for the Debators' Circle are mock-trial simulations. Students will enact civil or criminal court cases with the objective of gaining skill in persuasive forensic oratory.

The final activity sponsored by the Speakers' Club is called Communication Through Music and Dance. This will be a series of cultural events intended to foster students' appreciation for aesthetic communication.

"Research is the key to a successful debater. We plan on having academic debates on controversial propositions of public policy. Research is necessary in covering all the public policy. Research is necessary in covering all the elements of

successful reinforcements, especially on current issues," said Levin-Epstein.

Public speaking clubs have never been entirely successful on this campus, but Levin-Epstein plans to offer a fresh, new approach to the club, and is enthusiastic about the feelings and feedback she has received from interested students, so far.

"The objective of the club is to offer a meaningful collegiate activity for students, and to provide avenues of participation for the working, or commuting student.

A "Getting To Know You" wine and cheese mixer for students interested in participating in the WPC Speakers' Club is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1978, at 2 pm in Hobart Hall, Room 201. Nominations for officers of the club will be made at that time. Guest speakers for the meeting include Dean Jay Ludwig of the College of Arts and Sciences, Associate Dean Richard Reed of the Division of Fine and Performing Arts, and CBS newscaster and Assistant Professor, Richard Smith.

## upcoming sports

<b>Today, January 17</b>	
Women's basketball.....	7:00 H
Women's swimming vs. Montclair.....	7:00 H
<b>Wednesday, January 18</b>	
Men's basketball vs. Bloomfield.....	8:00 A
Women's basketball vs. Federal City.....	6:00 H
Women's fencing vs. Trenton.....	6:00 A
<b>Thursday, January 19</b>	
Women's basketball vs. FDU.....	6:30 A
Men's swimming vs. Brooklyn.....	4:00 H
Women's swimming vs. Brooklyn.....	4:00 H
<b>Friday, January 20</b>	
Gymnastics vs. Trenton/Queens.....	7:00 H
<b>Saturday, January 21</b>	
Men's basketball vs. Kean.....	8:00 H
Women's basketball vs. Seton Hall.....	6:00 A
Men's swimming vs. St. Francis.....	2:00 H
Men's fencing vs. Ohio St./Penn. St./West Point.....	9:00 A

# Myers: soccer Coach of Year

By MARTY PELDUNAS  
Sports Editor

For the second time, WPC soccer coach Wil Myers has been named Coach of the Year by the State Soccer Coaches Association.

Myers piloted the soccer team to one of the most successful seasons ever this year with a 13-2-2 overall record. The Pioneers also captured the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference title with a 5-0-1 record and went on to win the ECAC Central Region Tournament with victories over New York Maritime and Marist College.

Under Myers direction the Pioneers broke many school records this season, beginning with the record for most goals during a season. The team amassed an outstanding 73 goals. Also breaking records were Joe Scimeca who scored 53 goals in a single season breaking All-American, Noedel Muldur's previous record. Joe Felice broke the record for most assists during the season with 15.

The record breaking performances can be partly attributed to Myers coaching and also to his flare for recruiting excellent players.

The Pioneers played one of the toughest schedules ever this year playing many teams ranked in the New Jersey-Pennsylvania-Delaware area. Many of these teams were in the conference. Among the memorable games played this season was a 2-2 tie against conference foe Trenton. Both teams were undefeated going into the game but WPC won the conference based on the fact



photo by Eileen McQuillen

that Trenton had two tied games compared to the Pioneers one.

One of the most disappointing moments of the season came when post-season tournament bids came out and WPC was snubbed in favor of Trenton for the NCAA tournament. WPC did go into the ECAC tournament and won. Final rankings in the area had the Pioneers ranked in the top ten, a big accomplishment considering the powerhouse teams in this area.

Myers has been coaching soccer for 28

years, beginning his career at Elkland (PA) High School where his teams compiled a 53-4 record during his seven year tenure. He then came to WPC where he continued his winning ways. His teams have captured the conference in 1973 and won the ECAC tourney in 1974.

Myers was first named coach of the Year in 1971 by both the New Jersey Soccer Coaches Association and the NJSCAC.

Myers, the former Director of Athletics at WPC, is not only known for his outstanding soccer teams but is also head coach of the golf team. He will begin his 12th season of coaching golf this spring. Last year the golf team was one of five teams participating in the NCAA District II, Division III National Qualifying Tournament. One of Myers'

golfers, Paul Rudeen, took second place in the NJSCAC tournament, only losing in a sudden death play-off.

Myers' coaching interests in the past have not stopped at soccer or golf. He has also coached basketball (10 years), bowling (7 years) and baseball (7 years). He has also run numerous swimming (15 years) and tumbling (2 years) programs.

Myers originally hails from the Pittsburgh area of Pennsylvania where he played football, basketball, soccer and baseball.

Myers is an associate professor in the Department of Physical Education and Recreation. He received his Master's Degree from Penn State and taught for a seven-year period in the Penn. high school system before coming to WPC.



## Weekly Calendar Of Events

January 22- Free Film:  
"Dr. Strangelove", 8 pm

Student Center Ballroom

January 23- Free Film:  
"Dr. Strangelove", 8 pm

Student Center Room 203-4-5.



"I admire  
God because  
God is man's  
greatest invention."

Spend 90 minutes with  
the longshoreman/philosopher.

**Eric Hoffer**  
"The Crowded Life"

Produced by WPT, Miami, Fla.

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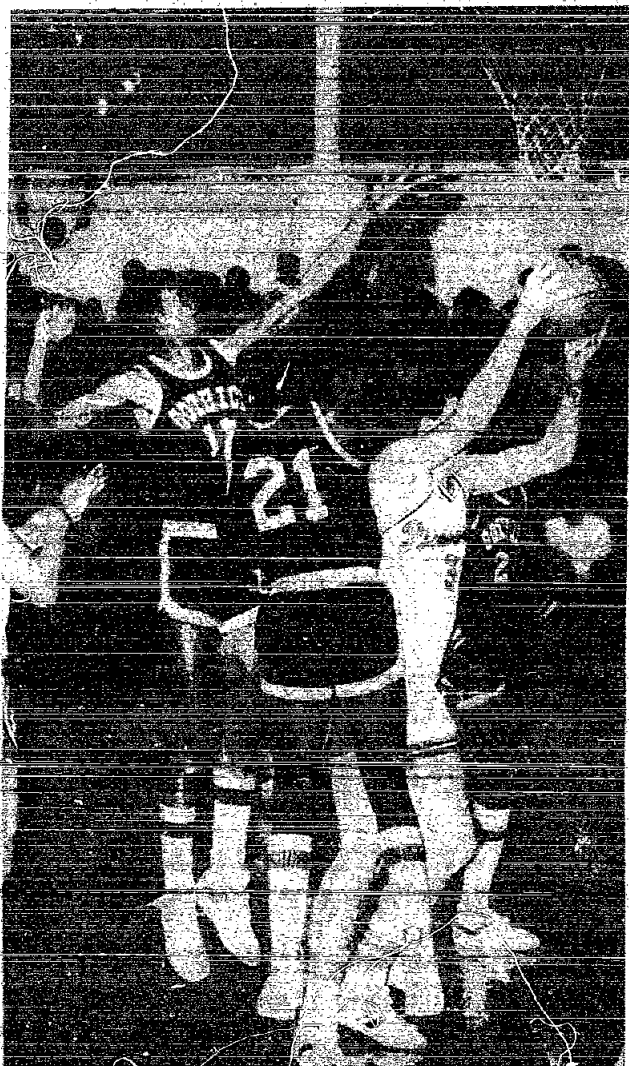
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Above Bob Lobban is for ball against Jersey City opponents. At right Don Lee goes in for a lay-up.



photos by George Szabo

# Cagers have ups and downs

By STEWART WOLPIN  
Editor

The break has had its ups and downs for the Pioneer men's basketball team, both emotionally and physically. After collecting wins against Brooklyn and Western Connecticut, they dropped two, one to UConn and a tough one to conference favorite Jersey City last Tuesday night 64-60.

"We took the Jersey City loss harder than any game we've played since I've been coaching," said John Adams. "But the next day we got back to business. It hurt. It had to hurt. We had it."

The winless team, riding down by 10 points at the half, came back with nine-

point streak midway through the second half to take the lead by one, 47-46 with 12:18 remaining, and were up by four at 56-52 with eight minutes remaining.

Jersey City came back and took the lead, but two free throws by Don Lee with 1:13 remaining tied the score at 60. Two crucial offensive foul calls that both went against WPC, resulting in John Walenza's (who had scored 10 points in less than three minutes) and Butch Winston fouling out, gave Jersey City four chances at the line in the last minute, which they did not waste.

"All we needed was a four-point lead there at the end and we would have had them," said Adams. The main reason for the lack of the lead was four missed bonus situations by

WPC—two by Lee, and one each by Winston and George Stelcik. Any one of those conversions would have given the Pioneers that four-point lead and would have made the stall Adams instituted effective enough to win the game for the Pioneers.

The win extended Jersey City's winning streak to nine after losing their first two, and giving them a 3-0 mark in the conference. The loss dropped the Pioneers to 6-5, 2-1 in the conference.

The conference is what's important right now to Adams, and making the playoffs. Adams knows that his teams traditionally do better as the season wears on, and for that reason, he sees why some of the other squads in the conference would rather not see the

Pioneers in the conference playoffs.

"They don't want to see us in the playoffs. They know we play tough at the end of the season. We're starting to play smart basketball. We're beginning to blend."

"Jersey City was scared of us," continued Adams, but they didn't want to admit it. They came in cocky, and we did what we set out to do. We didn't have to win but had to beat them, we would have taken a lot of wind out of their sails," said Adams.

Psychologically, from this point on, the season is going to be grueling. "We don't have an easy game the rest of the year," said Adams. "But that should keep the concentration going. If we win the next one at

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