

the William Paterson

# beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

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## NJSA plans Trenton protest

By MIKE OLOHAN  
Staff Writer

The New Jersey Students Association (NJSA) plans to protest the impending state college tuition hike with a spring demonstration in Trenton and are now trying to get more students involved.

At last Tuesday's SGA meeting, WPC's NJSA representative, Frank Nicholas, told the General Council he will try to recruit students and coordinate WPC's efforts to fight the tuition increase.

Last November, the state board of Higher Education passed a new tuition formula mandating that students at the eight state colleges pay 30 percent of educational and "general" costs instead of 28 percent as in the past.

Under the new policy, graduate students will have to pay 45 percent of tuition and general costs. Undergraduate students now pay about \$704 annually (16 credits per semester) which will increase to \$740 in September. The 30 percent tuition cost will rise as inflation increases over the next several years.

Part of the money (about \$1 million) from increased tuition will be re-distributed to state colleges as an "incentive payment" to direct curriculum development in certain areas approved by the state. The state calls this "flagshipping" and has stated WPC must expand its business department.

Flagship programs are part of what Edward Barr, Chairperson of the Board of Higher Education, calls, "the board's search for excellence. This board has complete power over setting (flagship) curriculums but it is up to the individual colleges to implement them."

Critics accuse the state board of trying to turn New Jersey's colleges into vocational schools - while burying the importance of the liberal arts programs. They charge students are becoming too job-minded and leave college without analyzing their personal and social values or experiencing a variety of fields.

Both WPC and Montclair State College have applied to the state board for approval to begin a master's program in business administration. Some sources emphasize the

trend toward a "marketable" college education through specialization is further fragmenting and undermining students' awareness of human and cultural values.

The board will soon decide on either WPC or Montclair for a master's business program.

### Basic Skills Task Force to meet.

SGA's Basic Skills Task Force, instrumental in reversing what many called an "arbitrary and discriminatory" skills policy passed last October, has now "died down" because its importance was overshadowed by WPC's attempted student strike in December, said SGA President Lorée Adams.

The Task Force will soon begin regular meetings to discuss the SGA's stand on future remedial degree credit - a position which, if favorable, could pressure the Administration into revising its policy and extend remedial credit past Spring 1979.

An end to remedial programs at state colleges may come in 1983 or 1984, according to state sources, with "most" remediation

moving back to the high school level. Almost 43 percent of students attending the state and county colleges fell below the state's 65 percent cutoff score on the recent freshmen basic skills test.

Recent public pressure on local high schools resulted from the Board of Higher Education's unprecedented releasing of college skills test data showing even students from the "best" high schools have failed what many educators described as an "easy" test.

Remedial programs are "always considered temporary stop-gaps" to improving basic skills. College remedial programs cost New Jersey \$15 million per year, although WPC is not eligible for any funds because more than 15 students occupy each class.

While most administrators feel remedial programs should be taken out of colleges and no degree credit given for them, freshmen revealed in a survey that they favor degree credit. Other sources insist that WPC's basic skills policy discriminates against poorer and educationally disad-

(continued on page 2)

## Dorm vandalism: a recurring problem

By DEBBY ASE  
Staff Writer

Dangling wires and the broken frame of an exit sign hung from the ceiling, greeted Heritage Hall residents as they stepped off the dorm elevators last Wed. morning. Broken sections of fiberboard ceiling lay scattered over the rug, creating a hazard to those who might trip over them. One angry resident recalled thinking, "Who did that? How stupid!"

This scene of apparent vandalism is a common one in Pioneer and Heritage Halls, WPC's two residence buildings.

### Many fire violations

Joe DiGrazia, fire and safety officer of WPC's security department, makes dorm inspections every Monday to check for safety and fire hazards. He finds at least 15-25 safety or fire violations, all caused by vandalism, in each of the buildings every week.

These violations do not include elevators which are major objects of vandalism according to Gary Hutton, director of housing. Also left out of security's figures are incidents of vandalism which do not pose a safety or fire hazard such as slashed wallpaper.

Bart Scudieri, director of security, said,

"It's serious in nature in that it involves safety equipment."

"They (the vandals) like to play around with fire extinguishers, the smoke detectors and the alarms. Sometimes they'll take light bulbs from the stairways and that might cause people to trip and fall." The vandalism usually occurs in the hallways and not in the apartments.

Tim Fanning, assistant vice-president of administration and finance and in charge of security and maintenance, said, "If there's a fire hose slit, a nozzle missing or a smoke detector broken (common incidents), it's that much longer before we can repair it and that much longer before we know there's a fire."

Fanning explained that the dorms were built as fire-proof as possible. Each apartment is equipped with smoke detectors and a fire extinguisher and every floor has a large fire extinguisher hose plus extra smoke detectors.

"We've had problems maintaining these items because of vandalism...it gets very irritating."

The school is trying to prevent incidents such as the 1977 fire at Providence College, Rhode Island in which several students died in a dormitory fire, said Fanning.

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Thirteen WPC students were recently included in the 1979 edition of Who's Who. Some students complained they weren't chosen for "political reasons." See story on pg. 3.

The Midday Artist Series offers a change from disco and rock-and-roll. For a review on last Thursday's performance, see story on pg. 6.

WPC's men's basketball teams have had a successful season, highlighted by the jayvee team, which is now 11-0. See story on pg. 12.

# happenings

## Today, January 30

**C.L.A.O.** - general meeting to be held in rm 332, Student Center at 2 pm. Imperative that all members attend. Yearbook pictures will be taken after meeting at 3:30 pm.

**Chess Club** meets every Tuesday 2-4 pm. Check at the information desk for a room in the Student Center.

**WPC's IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship** welcomes everyone to attend a bible study action group at 12:30-1:45 in rm 308, Student Center.

## Wednesday, January 31

**Anthropology Club** meeting at 12:30 in rm. 333, Student Center

**Sociology Club** meeting at 12:30 pm in rm 203, Student Center. Club photo will be taken at this time for the yearbook.

**Veteran's Association** - general meeting at 12:30 pm rm 325, Student Center. New members welcome.

**Women's Collective** - open house in rm 262, Matelson at 10 am to 3 pm. Refreshments and a talk by Susan Radner

**WPC's IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship** welcomes everyone to attend a bible study action group at 12:30-1:45 in rm 308, Student Center.

**Gay/Straight/BI** - committee for the whole person at 12:30 pm in rm 208, Raubinger.

A course in Miracles at 5 pm in rm 333, Student Center.

**Men's Group** - meeting at 7:30 pm in the second floor lounge, Student Center.

## Thursday, February 1

**WPC's IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship** welcomes everyone to attend a bible study action group at 12:30-1:45 or 2-3:15 in rm 308, Student Center

## Friday, February 2

**Women's Center** - Free GYN clinic in rm 262, Matelson from 9 am to 2 pm. Make an appointment in advance or call 279-5856

## Monday, February 5

**Early Childhood Organization** meeting at 4 pm in the Student Center.

**Consciousness Raising Group** - meeting at 7 pm at rm 262, Matelson.

## General Happenings

The History Department and Political Science Department will sponsor a Symposium on the Recognition of Mainland China, Monday, January 29th, 11 am-12:30 pm. Student Center, rooms 204-205.

The speakers will be Dr. Dun Li of the History Department, a noted author on China, Dr. Maya Chadda of the Political Science Department, and Dr. George Gregoriou of the Political Science Department. Dr. Terence Kipmaster, Chairperson of the History Department, will be the moderator.

The Symposium will be open to all students and the public.

Frank Florio of the Newark Teachers Union will discuss the current financial crises in Newark sponsored by the WPC Labor Studies Project on January 31, 7 pm. in rm 313, Raubinger. Florio, a past president of the New Jersey State Federation of Teachers, AFT, AFL and CIO will discuss the financial effects on the public employee. Admission is free.

## Nursing club joins NSNA

The Nursing Club of WPC has recently been named as a member of the National Student Nurses' Association (NSNA).

WPC joins other local New Jersey groups such as Trenton State, Fairleigh Dickinson University, and Mountainside Hospital School of Nursing.

Membership in NSNA entitles each student to reduced rates at conventions, reduced subscription rate to the American Journal of Nursing, quarterly copies of Imprint, NSNA's magazine, and the experience of belonging to a professional organization.

To qualify as a constituent, each school must submit bylaws which are in conformity with NSNA and have a minimum of 15 members registered in the association each year.

NSNA becomes involved in state and national legislation through lobbying and letter writing campaigns. Members are also

eligible for scholarships and contests made available through corporations such as Johnson and Johnson.

Last spring four members of the present senior nursing class represented WPC at the NSNA convention in St. Louis, Missouri. They attended four days of workshops and lectures and shared their experiences with club members upon their return. The Nursing Club hopes to be able to send members of the junior class to this year's convention in San Antonio, Texas. Nursing students on campus whom are interested in becoming involved may do so by contacting the Nursing Club through the SGA office.

## Trenton protest...

(continued from page 1)

"vantaged" students, many of whom take remedial courses.

Before last October, both the English and Math departments had favored remedial degree credit but changed its position. Noting that students "have not had enough input" into the skills policy, the SGA urges more students to speak out on basic skills.

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# 13 nominated to Who's Who

By BILL MADARAS  
News Editor

Thirteen out of 50 WPC students were included in the 1979 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Jeff Gorab of SAPB; Cathy Carley, SGA Co-treasurer; Diane Panasi, junior class vice-president; Jose Corti, student director of the student center; Loree Adams, SGA president; Richard H. Sideris, an honors student; Frank A. D'Amico, Spanish Club President; Mark Thalasinios, SGA Co-treasurer; Gary Yacono, general manager of WPSC; Michael Mintz, NJSA Treasurer; Gordon Condos, a disco teacher; Betsy O'Rourke, junior class president; and Kim Mullen, senior class treasurer.

Chairperson of the Student Services Committee of SAPB, Gorab, a senior, has also served as vice-president of the Computer Society and secretary of the Association for Computing Machinery.

Panasi has acted as sophomore class president, chairperson of the SGA Public Relations Committee, freshman class treasurer, and as a member of the SAPB Social Committee. She is also vice-president of the Order of Diana, an auxiliary organization to the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Adams, a junior, was co-treasurer of the SGA, a member of the All-College Senate, the Theta Gamma Chi Sorority, the Beacon advertising manager, and chairperson of the SAPB's Social Committee.

Sideris, a junior, is taking part in WPC's Life Science Ethics and Biopsychology Honors Programs. He is also a member of the Natural Science Club.

D'Amico, a senior, serves as vice-president of several campus organizations,

including the Italian Club, the French club and Kappa Delta Pi, an education honor society.

Thalasinios, a junior, was president of his sophomore class, a member of the All-College Senate and the Women's Collective. Also, he has served on various committees of the SGA.

Yacono, a senior, serves as senior class president.

Mintz, a junior, was business manager for the Beacon, and was co-treasurer of the SGA and president of the Business Club. He has also served on various committees of the SGA.

Vice-President of the History Club, Condos, a senior also serves as secretary treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society. A member of the Political Science Club, the Italian Club and the Ethnic Dance Troupe.

O'Rourke, a junior, has served as sophomore class secretary, a member of the SAPB Social Committee, the Irish Club, the Early Childhood Organization, and the Circle K Club.

Mullen, a senior, has served as president of the Nursing Club, student representative to the Nursing Department faculty, membership chairperson of the Order of Diana, and on various committees of the SGA and SAPB.

**Who's Who Committee forms guidelines**

This year's Who's Who Committee was chaired by SGA vice-president Jeff Belinski who chose Steve Harasymiak, news director of WPSC; Sam Silas, dean of students; Barbara Milne, assistant to the director of student activities; and Jinan Jaber-Linsalta,

assistant to the dean, to serve on the committee.

This year's committee set several guidelines to help them determine which students were qualified. Among the requirements were:

- a 2.0 grade point average (GPA).
- involvement in two campus organizations.
- involvement in extra-curricular activities for two years.
- show advancement in an organization.
- hold an office in an organization.
- show service to the college and the community.

## Students complain of "politics"

One student, who refused to be identified, said the SGA did not choose certain "qualified" people because of "political" reasons.

"Ron Sampath is one of the most qualified persons on campus. He was told by the committee that he is not qualified because he waited too long to apply," said the student.

"My cumm was only two-hundredths of a percent short of the 2.0 yet I was not qualified even though I was very involved with the campus," said the student.

Jaber-Linsalta said this year's 2.0 requirement was unflexible.

"Having only 13 candidates makes WPC look like we do not have enough qualified students," said Sampath.

However, Belinski states that lowering the committee's standards would only "cheapen" the qualifications of others.

Another student, who refused to be identified, other than being a "former friend of Belinski's," said he offered to get the

student in Who's Who because of their close friendship.

Belinski denied the accusation.

"There are safe-guards against that sort of thing. Names are crossed off all resumes so people on the committee can't vote for friends. Three out of the five must vote in favor of a resume before it is accepted," said Belinski.

However, Harasymiak said he knew which resume was Adams' because of her status as SGA president.

"The people on the committee served in a proper manner but there is human nature, you can't eliminate that," said Jaber-Linsalta.

"Names were blacked out but you could figure out who many were by mere description," said Milne.

When asked if he thought an off campus civic organization might be able to lend more credibility to the decision making process, Belinski said some outsiders would be good.

"The people on campus know the students best. An outside organization couldn't evaluate students as well," said Jaber-Linsalta.

Three of the 13 students chosen are present SGA officers and five others are involved with the SGA in some capacity.

## Resumes "spot checked"

"We checked cumms. A lot of people lied. Clubs we didn't check in detail," said Belinski.

A spot check conducted by the Beacon found that the students did not falsify any club information.

# Search and screening committee formed

The Search and Screening Committee, appointed by WPC President Seymour C. Hyman to conduct a "nation-wide" search to hire a replacement for former Vice-President of Academic Affairs John Mahoney, will hold its first meeting this week.

The members of the Search and Screening Committee include: Hugh Aitken, school of fine and performing arts; Dr. Octavio De La Suarez, school of humanities; Dr. Jane Voos, school of science; Dr. Leonard Rosenberg, school of social science; Dr. Adam Geyer, school of education and community services; Margaret Marshall, school of nursing and allied health; and Dr. Cho Kin Leung, school of management.

The Student government representative on the committee will be Jeff Belinski, SGA vice-president and possibly Jennifer De Visio (Part-time Student Council President). Barbara Milstein will represent the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Sam Silas, dean of Student Services, and Dr. Jay Ludwig, dean of the School of Fine and Performing Arts, will also serve on the committee. Dr. Robert Goldberg, director of Library Services, will be chairperson.

Mahoney, whose resignation went into effect on Jan. 1, relinquished the position for "personal" reasons, said Hyman, adding

that Mahoney plans to relocate to the West Coast.

Mahoney was off-campus and unavailable for comment, but he is scheduled to return to WPC on Feb. 6. During the remainder of the Spring semester he will retain his position as professor of English (which he had held in a concurrent rank with the vice-presidency for the last six years) and will teach an honors course along with two other professors. This term ends on June 30, 1979.

Mahoney, whose salary was \$40,716.43 as vice-president, will be receiving \$28,935.11 as professor of English. This amount is in accord with Civil Service rules and the state salary structure. Since Mahoney held a concurrent rank for the last six years, his salary is based on that of a full professor's for that length of time, said Hyman.

The committee will assess applications submitted for the position of vice-president. "Extensive advertising" for the office will be done, said Dr. Linda Perkins, affirmative action officer, who will provide "staff support functions" for the committee.

Bernard Mintz, formerly an assistant to Hyman, was appointed acting vice-president until a replacement is found. Along with the assignment, his salary was increased from \$26,247.26 to \$31,667.11 while he serves in that position.

# Fiorito to speak at WPC

Frank Fiorito of the Newark Teachers Union discusses the current financial crises in Newark at WPC on Wednesday, Jan. 31.

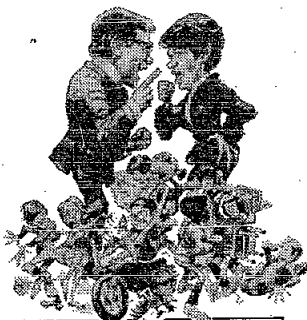
Sponsored by the WPC Labor Studies Project, the free lecture begins at 7:30 pm in Room 313 of Raubinger Hall.

Fiorito, who also is a past president of the New Jersey State Federation of Teachers (AFT), relates how the financial squeeze is affecting the public employee sector of the city, particularly the teachers.



Mahoney will be taking a job on the West Coast. He will be teaching an honors course in English before leaving WPC on June 30.

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## Elwell to retire

The position of Dean of Graduate Studies has been eliminated because of the retirement of Dean Ardell Elwell.

WPC President Seymour C. Hyman said that Elwell's duties will be distributed among the deans of the college's seven schools. Each dean will be responsible for graduate studies within their school.

One of the duties attributed to the Office of Graduate Studies is the scheduling of graduate courses. According to Mildred Weil, dean of the School of Social Sciences, this duty was held, in part, by the various deans before the college reorganization. Weil also stated that "we (the deans) have

always made up our own examinations and graded them." She felt that there would be no major change except that the deans will play a much larger role in graduate scheduling. Weil further noted that Elwell was a "very professional woman who made a contribution to her office" and that she is making sure that her duties were handed over smoothly to the other deans.

While all academic functions of the graduate office will be assumed by the colleges seven deans, all administrative and remaining duties will be assumed by Dr. James Peer, assistant dean of graduate studies, who has agreed to serve as director of the graduate office.

## 'Agent Orange' to be shown

Vietnam veterans who served between 1962 and 1970 will be especially interested in a film and lecture presentation on the potentially dangerous defoliant, "Agent Orange" at WPC on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

The highly-acclaimed film, "Agent Orange, Vietnam's Deadly Fog", will be presented at 7:30 pm in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

"Agent Orange" was the name for a chemical defoliant used heavily throughout Vietnam from 1962 until 1970, when its use was discontinued due to increasing evidence that it was toxic to humans. It was sprayed

from planes and helicopters to destroy the crops and jungle cover of the Vietnamese.

Small amounts of dioxin, one of the most toxic contaminants known to man, was present in Agent Orange. Research has linked it to skin disorders, liver abscesses, miscarriages, numbing of limbs, reduced sex drive, personality changes, birth defects, severe weight loss and cancer.

According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, dioxin is "100,000 to a million times stronger" than the notorious drug thalidomide, which caused widespread birth defects in Europe. Symptoms may not appear for years after exposure.

## SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS WANTED

The William Paterson College Child Care Center is in need of substitute teachers. All those meeting the state requirements of a certified Early Childhood and/or a certified Elementary Major may apply for a substitute teacher position at the William Paterson College Child Care Center (under the supervision and direction of the Student Government Association and Student Services Department.)

All applicants must forward a copy of their resume, teaching certificate and/or transcript and available days to:

**William Paterson College**  
**Child Care Center**  
**Hobart C-2**  
**300 Pompton Road**  
**Wayne, New Jersey 07470**  
**Att: Mrs. Nina M. Kousoulos**

All persons will be contacted after review of applications

# Dorm vandalism...

(continued from page 1)

## Elevators broken

Although not as potentially dangerous as a fire, broken elevators are an annoyance to residents. A member of the maintenance department who wished not to be identified said that the department receives calls from the housing office every day "saying that the elevators are broken." The person added, "Although you can't say exactly how they're broken, it's not from normal procedure."

Capo Bianco, president of Elevator Maintenance Company in Kearny, which repairs the dorm elevators, refused to give any information over the phone concerning how often the company repairs the elevators or how much it costs to repair them.

Fanning said, "When people start vandalizing the elevators someone could be in danger. Two years ago a couple of students were jumping back and forth between elevator cars in the shaft and someone was injured. Sometimes people try to pull the doors off the tracks to the elevators so they won't work."

Because of the many departments involved it is difficult to assess how much the vandalism is costing dorm residents and the school. (Insurance does not pay for vandalism repairs in the residence halls.)

The Maintenance Department takes care of the elevators and delegates that work to the Elevator Maintenance Company. Security identifies items to be repaired and assigns them to maintenance and that department does not keep track of which repairs were made because of vandalism.

## Thousands spent

However, Scudieri said that the amount spent on vandalism must be in the "thousands." "We don't pinch pennies when it comes to fire safety," he said. Hall smoke detectors can cost up to \$100 dollars, small fire extinguishers \$9 dollars, and large fire extinguishers \$26 dollars said Scudieri. Labor is the most expensive item.

Scudieri pointed out the case of fire hoses which are filled with water and left on the stairway. "The entire 100 feet of hose has to be taken out of the building, laid out to be dried and then reacked. That takes four hours of labor for two men...Labor is the highest cost involved in repair work."

## Few caught

Who are the residence hall vandals? "Very few of those who cause the vandalism are caught. There's a very low clearance rate on vandalism. It's a sneak type of thing, done when no one else is around," said Scudieri.

"It's difficult to say exactly who is

involved with the vandalism but they're associated with the dorm whether they're residents or guests," said Fanning.

A Heritage Hall resident said, "It's people from outside the dorms who come to parties over here. Since they don't live here they don't care if things get damaged."

Barry Eichen, a freshman Heritage Hall resident, said, "It's the freshmen (residents). This is their first time away from home and they can't handle it. I've seen freshmen play with fire extinguishers and spray them in the hallways and break beer bottles all through the hallways at parties."

Most students interviewed agreed that the residents are the ones most hurt by vandalism because of inconvenience, being placed in potentially dangerous situations and paying the cost of vandalism repairs.

"It's in students best benefits not to vandalize fire equipment," said Fanning. "It takes a lot of time and effort to maintain the facilities. The more time spent on repairing vandalism, the less time there is to repair other things. If we have to spend \$14,000 dollars a year on vandalism repairs that's \$14,000 dollars less we spend on dorm facility improvements. The expense eventually results in increased rent."

"Some people think acts of vandalism go unnoticed but it (the cost of repair) comes out of the budget and is reflected in the rent. A lot of people won't report it and don't realize they're the ones paying for it. It (vandalism) is something we definitely do not tolerate," said Hutton.

## Residents urged to report vandalism

The key to solving the vandalism problem is the residents according to Scudieri. "The most effective method to stop vandalism is through the cooperation of the residents to report things when they happen to security or the housing office. You can have the finest staff and best police department in the world but unless you get the cooperation of residents you'll have vandalism," said Scudieri.

The housing office is currently trying to get a new security system started which would control who comes into the residence halls. The residence halls are very accessible to strangers according to Scudieri. The system would involve guest checking in and out when visiting the dorms and not allowed to enter unless a resident would take responsibility for them.

The security system, however, which has been in the planning stages since last year, has been held up because of financial problems said Scudieri.

# Studio 54 linked to crime mob

(ZNS) The Village Voice is reporting that federal agents who last month seized that financial records of New York City's chic disco club, Studio 54, have uncovered what appears to be some very strong ties to organized crime.

The New York City newspaper reports that federal agents confiscated material allegedly linking Studio 54 owners Ian Schrager and Steve Rubell to Sam Jacobson, an alleged New York City loan shark king and racketeer.

Studio 54 co-owner Schrager himself is the son of Louis Schrager, who is described in the State Liquor Authority files on the club as a known associate of Meyer Lansky, reputed to be the financial wizard of organized crime.

According to The Voice, Sam Jacobson took over Schrager's Queen's/Williamsburg territory when Louis Schrager died.

The newspaper now reports that among key evidence turned up by federal agents

investigating Studio 54 was a five-column payment sheet headed "Steve Rubell-Sam Jacobson."

The Voice says that federal agents are also investigating a series of weekly cash payout envelopes made out by Studio 54. The newspaper quotes one former Studio 54 employee and other sources as saying that Studio 54 was not just skimming a few bucks here and there. They are alleged to have been walking off with from 50 to 70 percent of the cash take—amounting to millions of dollars, The Voice says.

## Fat or skinny

(ZNS) You're probably fatter or skinnier than you think you are.

A study by Fordham University researcher Susan Gray concludes that overweight people often view themselves as being thinner than they actually are, and that underweight individuals see themselves as being heavier than they really are.

# FREE FILM: COMING HOME

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Sunday, Feb. 4 8 pm

Monday, Feb. 5 12:30

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Student Center 203-4-5

# Part Time Student Council Meeting

Monday, Feb. 5 4:45 pm

Student Center Room 333

All part time undergraduate students, as well as all graduate students are cordially invited.

# Special Coffeehouse:

featuring the

NUNGESSER POETS

Wednesday, Feb. 7

9 pm

Wayne Hall Lounge

presented by the Part Time Student Council



# Duo makes beautiful music

By STACEY AUST  
Staff Writer

Interested in something different? Are you becoming bored with expressionless disco and repetitive rock-n-roll? All are invited to attend the Midday-Artist-Series at Shea Auditorium. Presented by the Music Stu-

dents Organization, it offers a fine variety of interests in classical music.

Presented last Thursday were two talented artists, soprano-singer Lila Deis and pianist-composer David Alpher. They presented a combination of German, French and American classical music. Included in the selections were such composers as Brahms, Strauss, Mompou, Alpher and Dello Joio. The content was basically comprised of various forms of love songs including such themes as the romantic anxiously waiting for his beloved; a vain beautiful woman who

leaves her older lover for a wealthy younger one and another lady who pledges her loyalty to her sweetheart who is at war.

The music was timed in a series of slow-moving melodies interspersed with sharp staccato songs. This technique proved successful, insuring constant interest from the audience. The piano and singing worked out quite well with the lyrics. When the lyrics concerned themselves with dreams and clouds the combined efforts of the pianist and the singer took on a wistful, soft, delicate quality.

A technique often used in opera is the use of the singer's voice as an instrument in itself. This device was successfully utilized in a piece entitled, "Mary Magdalene at the Tomb", by William Vollinger. With the piano silent, Ms. Deis' voice reached exquisite highs, momentarily pausing and then pleading for the return of her heart and her loved one.

Nature was another popular theme included were subjects as the coming of Spring and lying in a field of grass dreaming. The piano accompaniment was a well-matched complement.

A brief synopsis of the artists includes background of touring in the United States and Europe. Mr. Alpher has performed both as a soloist and ensemble player. He has also been a member of the BMI Musical Theatre Workshop. Ms. Deis has sung opera from Baroque to Contemporary and vocalized recital, oratorio and chamber music.

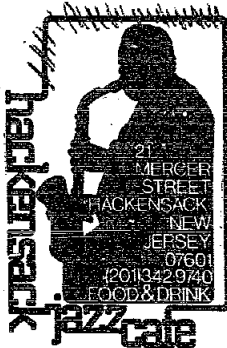
All in all, the Midday Artist Series provides a different unusual, free-of-charge entertainment, accommodating a welcome change from the most commonly listened to music.

## COMING SOON

### GRAND OPENING

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Milt Jackson  
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## Hepcats boogie in the Ballroom



## PACE exam

Seniors looking for positions that offer potential for advancement to higher level professional and administrative jobs are advised to sign up for the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE).

To be eligible for employment under this examination you must have a college degree or equivalent and score sufficiently high on a written test designed to measure abilities required for the jobs covered by this exam.

The free PACE exam will be given at WPC on March 17, 1979. The exam will not be given again until November. Interested students must file an application between Jan. 22 and Feb. 22, 1979 for the March 17 exam.

In addition to the exam, a PACE Review Course will be given on Wed. Feb. 11, Thurs., Feb. 22 and/or Fri., Feb. 23, 9am to 4 pm. The course will be contingent upon the enrollment of a minimum of 30 people per course. The course will provide you with the techniques and approach necessary to score competitively on the PACE - as well as other Civil Service exams.


Applications, instructions and further advice for the PACE exam and the Review Course are available from the Career Counseling and Placement Office, Room 111 located on the lower level of Raubinger Hall. Students must sign up for the Review Course by Feb. 10, 1979.

## Anti-semitic

(continued from page 8)

the Eucharist. I am deeply disappointed in the lack of reaction by my Jewish colleagues who are usually prompt to rush to the defense of any oppressed minority or ethnic group other than their own. I can well imagine what their response would have been if the stereotyped cartoons had been that of a Black man and the Bacon had been published by "an Old Dorky" rather than "an Old Jew." I am even more disappointed by the absence of protest on the part of the many faculty members and students who profess themselves Christians, but of course, I am accustomed to this since Christians have been disappointing Jews for almost two thousand years.

Stanley Wertheim  
Professor of English

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Thurs., Feb. 1

## College Bowl Competition

7 pm S.C. Ballroom



Coming soon...

February 13 -

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Interested in having a say in activities? If so, fill this out and return to S.C. 214

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## at the Hidden Inn Coffeehouse



## Nick Seeger

9 pm Wayne Hall Lounge  
Free Admission

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, 07479, with editorial, production and business offices located on the third floor of the Student Center. Content of the newspaper represents the judgment of the staff of the Beacon in accordance with the Beacon constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgments 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.

# We need you!

Every week a skeletal staff of tired, yet inexhaustible; volunteers succeed in putting a **Beacon** on the newsstands. A lot of criticism is heard across the campus about the paper and many of the complaints are brought straight to the office. But those voices are even louder when the paper does not appear at all. What ever bad things may be said about the paper, the readers still look for it each week.

We've been operating with a minimum amount of people all year. And we've gotten by with a small staff for every issue--so far. Next year, however maybe another story. More than two-thirds of our editors will be graduating, leaving at least four out of six editorial positions open. Many of our non-graduating staffers do not have the time to commit to the various position which all demand a 40 hour work week. Therefore, there will be a number of positions available for next year.

We need people to learn the duties of editorial positions. We need people to train for next year, if they display the necessary qualities. If you're at all interested in writing, photography, editing, or leadership, the **Beacon** is interested in you. You'll be working with your fellow students, dealing with issues and events about your college. You'll learn how your college works for the students and how it sometimes fails the students. Experience on the **Beacon** is also an excellent background if you're considering an occupation in journalism.

Everyone on the **Beacon** editorial staff is proud of the final product, that which you see on the newsstands every Tuesday. Sure, we make mistakes, but learning results from everything we do here. We want to continue publishing next year, but we can't do it without you. We need your help and talent to make next year a success. All work done by the editors and staffers is all voluntary. Besides having an occasional laugh, you'll also find your time on the staff educational.

It's easy to join the **Beacon** staff. If you don't know how to do something we'll do our best to teach you. If we don't have the answer we'll get it for you. If you have a problem with anything we'll be more than happy to help you. So, if you want to be part of your college newspaper we're looking forward to meeting you. All you need is a willingness to learn and to get involved. You'll need a sense of responsibility; you'll develop a sense of pride. And no, this is not an Army ROTC ad.

Come up to the **Beacon** office this week. We're located on the third floor of the Student Center.

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News Editor  
Bill Madaras

Feature Editor  
Dave Drohan

Arts Editor  
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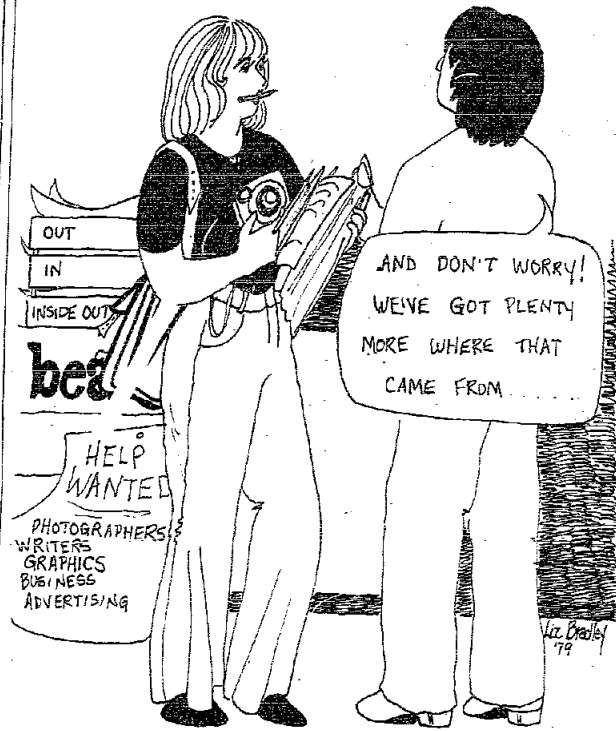
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# letters to the editor

## Circumcision

Editor, Beacon:

One of the contributors to your recent "humor" edition, it seems, gave up on his thought processes and borrowed from the gutter. I refer to the stereotyped picture of an old bearded man labeled as "Jewish," proffering "circumcision" (sic) in the words of a vile ditty; there's also another reference to "Old Jew," as publisher!

Now, witless and banal writing might be excused—but bigotry is no joke. Who knows which religious, racial or ethnic groups on this campus may be singled out for vicious ridicule next? It would not require originality. For decades, the Ku Klux Klan has peddled muck against Black Americans, Catholics, Irish, Jewish, Italian, or Polish people, Asians, Latin Americans, etc. You name it, and they've had a caricature, libel, or dirty ditty for most human groups.

Similar caricatures appeared in Nazi Germany before and during the Holocaust in which millions of innocent men, women, and children were murdered. Even in America, the social disease of bigotry festered around common myths and stereotypes; these led to the racist exclusion of Chinese people as early as 1882. For Black Americans and other minorities such as Jews, the struggle for equality has been a long, hard road of martyrdom.

Of course, any child's mind can deduce that beards are not the mark of Jews only (and most boys are circumcised early). Neither is watermelon the mark of "happy" southern Blacks, nor treachery of "slant-eyed" Orientals. Yet, the bigot yields to blind hatred, focusing on those who are somehow different.

Racist stereotyping has no place on a college campus, whether or not supported by public funds. Further, it represents a misuse of student fees contributed by all. Maybe the anonymous "humorist" ought to step forward with an apology to all his (her) fellow students.

Sincerely yours,  
Joseph Brandes, Ph. D.  
Professor of History

## Another anti-semitic

Editor, Beacon:

As a refugee from Nazi Germany I was outraged by the vicious anti-Semitic caricature that appeared in the 16 January box issue of the **Beacon**. Although the intent was probably humorous, it was virtually a replica of the defamations of the Jewish people that appeared regularly in National Socialist publications such as *Der Stürmer* or *Völkischer Beobachter*. The ignorance of the immediate past demonstrated by the cartoonist and writer who perpetrated this atrocity and the editors who sanctioned it can be considered nothing less than stupidity. Perhaps they have been taking too many courses in ceramics and film and should try a few in history.

Circumcision is a hallowed Jewish religious tradition of great significance; it is practiced by other peoples as well for secular reasons. There is nothing in the least funny about it. Consider, if you will, the likely effect upon Roman Catholics if such ridicule were directed at the doctrine of transubstantiation as incorporated in the ceremony of

(continued on page 6)



# How to get a free education

By JUDITH A. MILLS

The SGA General Council voted last week to give SGA officers money for the many fees that every student must pay when tuition bills are sent. This money, or reimbursement, will include student activity fees, Student Center fees, general service charge and probably a parking permit, which the officers get for nothing anyway.

Surprisingly, there was no opposition to the motion by the council. It had probably passed through the Executive Board and Finance Committee like, pardon the cliché, a grain of salt. But then again, why shouldn't it? Unfortunately, the General Council is comprised of students who are basically new to the issues on campus. Either that, or the leaders of today are not as conscious as the leaders of the past.

While sitting in the meeting and listening to how easily motions an urge of reluctance was building. There were hardly any questions asked by the council. Money matters were quickly resolved without resignation. Even more peculiar, however, is that Lorette Adams, SGA president gave more explanation of money matters than did the co-treasurers who were giving the financial reports.

But the topic of free tuition and fees is what's disturbing. The SGA can do all the complaining when it comes to college President Seymour Hyman's salary and home, but it easily passes a motion that allows SGA officers to go to school at the expense of other students. What a contradiction! Have any of these students taken into account the number of hours athletes put

out on a field, the number of hours presidents of organizations put into planning, etc? Obviously, the council cannot see beyond the needs of the officers. Or is it, that the council doesn't want to?

If the officers are in need of money for tuition because they don't have time to work (actual labor) then it is time to take a good, long look at students who volunteer just as much time if not more than the officers. Perhaps, students who work, for a living and an education can better assess the situation because they see how much money they forfeit from their pay to pay real government officials salaries. Not only do these students pay government officials wages through taxes, but they now pay the SGA's officers salary, that being free tuition, fees and who knows what's next.

What's next? Room and board, books, a government car, plus a salary. When will it end? Probably never. Before the motion passed last week's meeting the students at WPC were contributing about \$3,000 dollars a year from their fees to educate the officers. It sounds like a nickel or dime out of every student's pocket but it adds up. Perhaps President Hyman was right when he said that some WPC students acted like little kids who expected to get whatever they asked for.

The SGA has been against paid student positions yet it allows a motion to be passed that will pay for its expenses. Is the SGA then really a voluntary organization? It is time for some opposition to the bearocracy within the SGA. It is time for students to become aware of where their money is going...useless weekends, a free plane ride to Chicago for a few students to attend a

conference, money for coffee and donuts after a meeting or lecture?

The SGA has been a one person show and that's not the way it should be. It is seldom that we hear from the officers other than the president. What Adams wants is good PR and that's what she is getting. Her RDL's are doing a fine job to assure the student body that she is working in the best interest of the students.

The time has come for students to speak out at these meetings. Money is being spent uselessly and time is being wasted. It is time the students see a total government and not one run by one person.

Although Judith Mills is the editor of the Beacon this does not represent the opinion of the editors.

## WANTED Production Manager in training

Need person M/F to learn, operate and supervise typesetting and paste-up for college newspaper.

Person must have good analytic and computer sense. Typing is a must. No paste-up experience required, but must be willing to learn. \$2.65/hr. Apply at the Beacon office, third floor, Student Center.

## No thanks WPC

Editor, Beacon:

Enclosed please find a copy of a letter I recently mailed to the Dean of Admissions.

Would you please print this in your paper, so that I may have peace of mind that I have been heard? Also, I feel that other students would be interested in reading my letter.

Thank you for your help in this matter.

Sincerely,  
Sandra Messina

Dear Dean of Admissions:

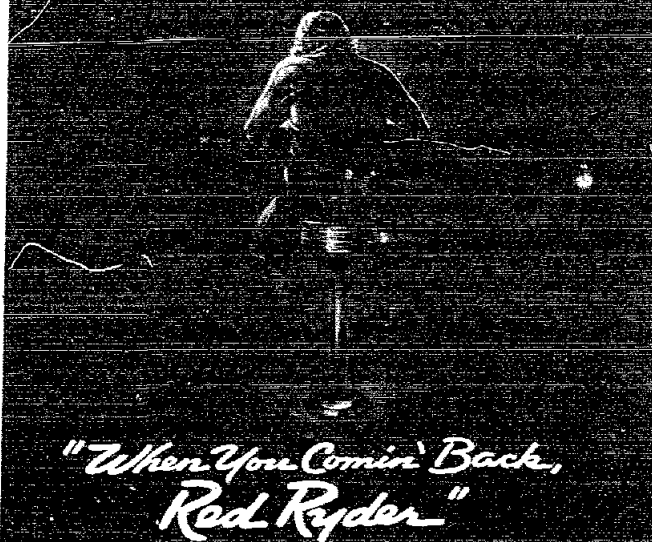
I have been accepted at your college as a Elementary Education Major with a two year associate degree from the County College of Morris.

I called and made an appointment to see an advisor as per the instructions from a letter received from your college. I was told to come in on a certain day, and that Mr. Segal in the library would be able to advise me. I arrived on campus at 10:00 am after driving an hour, to find the professor I was suppose to see, "gone for the day" according to the secretaries. From this office, I called admissions to find out what I was supposed to do as I wanted to register for classes in January. After being sent to several offices, I finally arrived at the Elementary Education Department. The secretary was nice, and sent me to see a Mr. Lauricella. When I arrived in his office, I was told by him that he had a 12:30 appointment. (I have a hunch it was a lunch appointment) I had a lot of questions to ask, such as was it possible to get two degrees, etc. During this time, Mr. Lauricella kept looking at his watch. Finally, Mr. Lauricella said sarcastically, "Boy you have a lot of questions, don't you?" I was so mad at this point, I could not respond.

## Board to meet

The WPC Board of Trustees has announced that it will hold its second meeting of the year on Thurs. Feb. 14, 1979. The meeting will be held at 8 pm in room 205 in the Student Center. It is an open meeting and anyone may attend.

On February 9, 1979, when this man gets up,  
be prepared to face the most powerful,  
emotional experience of your life.



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# Bruce Rosenwasser

*will speak on*  
**Recycling**

*He is from the N.J. Dept. of Energy  
Office of Alternate Technology*

**Wednesday, Jan. 31**

**12:30 Science 200B**  
Everyone is invited

Deb Comerie (32) shoots in a crowd against St. John's as WPC's Diane Singer (14) sets for rebound.

After winning 10 straight, the Pioneers had a turn around and lost five straight. WPC finally snapped the streak by stopping Glassboro, 75-52 Friday and now stand 11-6 on the year.

Comerie was the high scorer for WPC with 27 points, 19 in the second half, as the Pioneers opened up after leading only 33-32 at half-time.

The Pioneers were victimized by St. John's, 77-55 Wednesday, as Ling-Ling Hou led the winners with 29 points. St. John's moved out to a 38-24 edge at intermission, and WPC committed 23 turnovers in the second half and never really challenged. Comerie led WPC with 13 points and Maggie Piluso added 10.

Seton Hall topped the Pioneers 69-59 last Monday at Wightman Gym despite Comerie's 29 points and 11 rebounds. Piluso scored 11 in the defeat.

The five-game Pioneer skinn began with a trip to Maryland on Jan. 18-19, where WPC lost to Howard U. (72-54) and Towson (68-61).

Piluso (18), Donna Billet (14) and Sandy Horan (12) all hit double figures for WPC against Howard. Comerie scored 21 in the Towson game, Piluso added 13 and Horan 10.



In an effort to revitalize the SGA Emergency Small Loan Program, we would like to get your input. Please complete the following questionnaire and return it either to the SGA Office or to the Suggestion Box at the Information Desk in the Student Center Lobby.

## SGA Small Loan Fund Questionnaire

- Are you aware that the SGA has an emergency small loan fund?  
Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_
- Would you know how to go about getting an SGA small loan?  
Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_
- Do you know where the money for this loan comes from?  
Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_
- What is the maximum amount you can receive from this loan?  
\$25 \_\_\_\_\_ \$50 \_\_\_\_\_ \$75 \_\_\_\_\_ \$100 \_\_\_\_\_
- Are you aware of the re-payment procedures (amount of time, possible interest, hold on records, legal action taken)?  
Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_
- If you do know about this fund what suggestions do you have to improve it?  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_
- What do you least like about the SGA emergency small loan fund?  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_
- Class year?  
Frosh \_\_\_\_\_ Soph \_\_\_\_\_ Jr \_\_\_\_\_ Sr \_\_\_\_\_

# Fencers pierce UNC; bow to Princeton

The Pioneer men fencers banged swords with Princeton, Clemson and North Carolina Sunday in a four-way meet at Wightman Gym, losing tough decisions to Princeton (14-13) and Clemson (15-12) and winning another close match against North Carolina (14-13). The Pioneers now stand at 8-3 on the year.

Princeton edged WPC when Pioneer Bill Trapani lost a 5-3 epee decision in the last bout. Trapani won his other two bouts against Princeton and Frank Ayres won all three of his to give the Pioneers a 5-4 advantage with that weapon.

WPC also topped the Tigers 5-4 in foil competition as Miguel Llanes and John Felice each won two and lost one. The well balanced Princeton squad outscored WPC 6-3 in sabre battling, however, and this proved to be the difference in the match. Freshman Joe Beringhelli had two of the Pioneer sabre victories and Greg Orzel had the other.

WPC bounced back to squeak by North Carolina 14-13 and again the match came

down to the last bout. Trapani won the final bout to finish undefeated for the match. Bill Stout also won a pair of epee bouts as WPC took six of nine in epee competition.

Felice and Llanes each won two foil bouts as the Pioneers also outscored North Carolina with that weapon, 5-4. North Carolina took six of the sabre bouts to make it close. Beringhelli won two of his three sabre bouts.

The Pioneers threw a scare into highly regarded Clemson by winning seven of the foil bouts. Llanes (3-0) and Rolando (2-0) were both undefeated and Felice finished 2-1.

Clemson outfenced the Pioneers in both of the other weapons, however, WPC bowed 5-4 in epee fighting and were blasted 8-1 in sabre. Trapani managed a 2-1 mark in epee and Beringhelli won one sabre contest.

Muhlenberg College and Jersey City proved to be easy marks for WPC earlier in the week. The Pioneers routed the Mules 22-5 on Thursday and outscored the Gothics



beacon photo by Dorinda Met

20-7 Tuesday. Trapani, Stout and Ayres all went 3-0 as WPC shutout Muhlenberg in epee competition. In foil fighting, Felice

finished 3-0, Rolando 2-0 and Rothenberg 2-1. Orzel was undefeated in three sabre bouts and Tom Blanc added two wins.

## Women fencers win 3 out of 5

Freshman Stacey Garabedian led coach Ray Miller's women fencers through a busy weekend, in which the Pioneers won three of five matches to improve their record to 4-6.

Garabedian went 17-3 during the five matches and keyed Pioneer victories over Clemson (56-53 on touches), Rutgers (10-6), and Rhode Island (10-6). Garabedian finished with 4-0 marks in all three WPC wins.

The Pioneers split a pair of matches on Sunday, in addition to edging Clemson, WPC bowed to North Carolina 10-6.

WPC and Clemson split 16 bouts, but the Pioneers recorded three more touches and won the match. The big bout of the match was the next to last contest, when WPC's Denise Brecht topped Clemson's ace Debbie Reshaw, in a must win situation. Brecht, a freshman, finished 2-2 against Clemson, as did Mary Ann Kell.

Garabedian picked up half of WPC's victories against North Carolina. Garabedian finished 3-1, followed by Kell's 2-2 mark.

Rutgers, Rhode Island and John Hopkins all visited WPC on Saturday, and the Pioneers' only setback of the day came at the hands of John Hopkins, 11-5.

Garabedian and Kell both had 2-2 marks in the Pioneers loss, and Brecht picked up the other WPC win. Kell, who finished 13-7 over the weekend, matched Garabedian's undefeated mark against Rhode Island and won three of four bouts versus Rutgers. Kelly Hyde finished 2-2 in both matches.

The Pioneers were dealt a blow on Saturday when their tip fencer, freshman Carolyn Wozney, suffered a strained back during her first match. Wozney is expected to be out of action at least a week.

Despite forfeiting four bouts against

Rhode Island and three to Rutgers, the Pioneer JV squad beat both teams Saturday and now are 4-2 for the year. Luann Off, Marianne Santasiero and Roseline Caffarra all finished 7-1 as WPC topped Rhode Island, 10-6, and Rutgers, 11-5.

## Milette's hat trick leads WPC past NJIT

The WPC ice hockey club played their best game of the year last Monday in disposing of NJIT, 6-2. The victory gives the Pioneers a 7-1 record in Division III of the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference. The win was a big one for the Pioneers, since NJIT is a Division II team.

NJIT quickly took a 1-0 first period lead, but at 6:52 of the first period the Pioneers tied the game on the first of three goals scored by forward John Milette. Less than a minute later Milette had his second goal on assists from Danny Onove and John Calabrese. Milette scored his third consecutive goal at 11:58 of the initial period on an assist from Calabrese for a 3-1 WPC lead.

The second period was scoreless until the 18:21 mark when Calabrese scored to make the score 4-1.

In the third period, Mark Van Kouten tallied on an assist from Tony Palmiere for a 5-1 WPC lead. Calabrese then scored his second goal of the game and 17th of the season to give the Pioneers a 6-1 advantage. NJIT managed a late power play goal, but the Pioneers already had the game well in hand.

Besides the outstanding play of Milette (three goals, one assist) and Calabrese (two goals and three assists), WPC's goalies Rory Lovelace and Bill Immen also played well. The two netminders combined to stop 26 of 28 shots on goal. Lovelace recorded his second win against no defeats as he played the first and third periods.

The Pioneers take on Ocean Community College next Monday at Totowa Ice World. Game time is 7 pm.

### BEFORE YOU GRADUATE...

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Personable, self-starter receptionist for general desk work. Wed., Thurs., Fri., days. Apply in person 7 am - 2 pm, Racquetline Court Club, 1710 River Rd., Fairview.

### For Sale

71 Datsun - new battery and muffler. \$550. Call 523-4239

Sunn Concert Bass Amp. 150 watt and Two 15 inch speakers, excellent condition. Call 427-9534.

If interested in placing an advertisement within this newspaper contact Sandy at the Beacon office or call 345-1301.

### Wanted

Advertising Representatives needed. Paid on commission basis. Contact Sandy at the Beacon office.

## WPC STUDENT CENTER POSITION VACANCY PUB STUDENT MANAGER

Applications will be accepted Monday through Friday, 8:30 am to 4:00 pm in Auxiliary Services Office of the Student Center (in front of the Pub). Previous experience desired.

**Deadline: Friday, February 9, 1979**

# sports

## Cagers nip Profs, rip Medgar

By DAVE RAFFO  
Sports Editor

The WPC men's basketball team returned to the win column with two key victories last week—an 83-81 thriller over Glassboro on Tuesday and a 177-79 rout of Medgar Evers Saturday. The pair of wins improved the Pioneers' record to 10-4 and set up tonight's showdown with league-leading Jersey City at Wightman Gym.

The Glassboro win was important for a number of reasons. First, it was a conference game, and at this point of the season every league game is crucial. Second, it was the first time the Pioneers were able to pull out a game that went down to the wire. Glassboro

is also the first team with a winning record that WPC has beaten all year.

"Most people don't realize just how important this game was," said WPC coach John Adams after the Glassboro win. "This was our best win of the year. I thought all along that Glassboro would be our toughest game in the second half of the season."

The Pioneers narrowly averted overtime when John Caldwell hit a 20-ft. jumper with just 0:01 left on the clock to win it. Caldwell's basket capped a comeback which saw the Pioneers overcome a 45-31 halftime deficit.

The sharp shooting Profs dominated the first half, and moved out to a 34-20 lead with 5:33 remaining in the half. WPC, behind a full court press, ran off the next nine points to close to 34-29 with 2:32 remaining. Freshman Ted Bonner had seven of the nine points.

Glassboro quickly regained control of the game, however, and the visitors outscored WPC 11-2 the rest of the half. High scorer Frank Hudson (31 points) scored five points during the streak and finished the half with 17 points.

"They came out timid in the first half," said Adams of his Pioneers. "At halftime we told them they had to be more aggressive in the second half."

The Pioneers followed their coaches advice and, using a full court press, slowly whittled down the Prof lead. After John Rice hit two straight baskets and Wheeler followed with a three-point play, WPC was within three, 56-53, with 13:37 left to play.

Glassboro moved back out to an eight point lead, 69-61 with 8:22 left. At this point Prof guard Kevin Burlet, the best ball handler on the team, fouled out, leaving Glassboro without anyone capable of handling the Pioneer press. Prof coach Ralph Saquella used a succession of guards the rest of the way, but all proved to be ineffective.

WPC soon ran off nine straight points for a 74-71 advantage with 5:28 to go. Bonner scored four in the streak. Included in the streak was a Caldwell jumper that gave the Pioneers their first lead of the game at 72-71.

The lead changed hands five times in the next three and a half minutes, however, and a Steve Skei tap-in gave the Profs a 81-79 edge with 1:56 remaining.

Pioneer Derek Roach answered with a tap-in of his own to tie the game with 1:28 left, and the confused Profs were unable to inbound the ball within five seconds and the Pioneers regained possession. WPC then ran down the clock looking for the last shot, which Caldwell took and made to pull it out.

Wheeler led the Pioneers with 22 points, followed by Bonner (18), Rice (17), and Roach (11). Both Rice and Roach netted 11 in the second half.

Adding to Hudson's 31 points for Glassboro were Otis Hicks with 18 and Burley with 12. The Profs dropped to 7-7 overall and 1-3 in the conference.



Above: Pioneer Bob Ciccone goes up for shot against Medgar Evers' Rich Anderson.

beacon photo by Frans Jurgens

### Shoot 70% against Medgar

No last-second heroics were necessary against Medgar Evers, but the game was still important since it served as a tuneup for tonight's clash with Jersey City. And as far as tuneups go, the game couldn't have turned out better. WPC shot 70% from the field on 45-for-64 shooting while amassing a season-high 117 points.

Medgar Evers was able to stay with WPC for the first seven minutes, until the Pioneers warmed up. An eight-point WPC streak gave the Pioneers a 25-13 advantage with 11:57 left in the half, and the Gators never came close after that.

WPC opened up a 57-38 lead at intermission and the only thing in question during the second half was how many points the Pioneers would run up.

WPC had six players in double figures, led by Rice with 20. Wheeler and Roach finished with 18, Caldwell netted 17, Baron Hickson 13, and Bob Ciccone 10. Along with his 13 points, Hickson dished out 16 assists.

Roach started at center against Medgar Evers, putting two freshmen (Roach and

Bonner) and three sophomores (Wheeler, Hickson and Rice) in the Pioneer starting lineup. Roach, a 6-3 Plainfield native, responded to his first varsity start by hitting all eight of his shots from the field.

### Hope to avenge 60-58 loss

Tonight, the Pioneers seek to avenge a 60-58 setback suffered earlier this month at Jersey City. The powerful Gothics are currently 13-2 overall and 5-0 in the NJSCAC Northern Division. Jersey City is led by All-Conference forward Brett Wyatt and former WPC star Leon Smith. It was Smith's back in the final seconds that beat the Pioneers in the teams' first meeting.

WPC is hoping the home court advantage and the presence of Rice will be enough to turn the table on Jersey City this time around. Rice, who is currently averaging 19 points a game, missed the first Gothic game with a cut hand.

The Pioneers are currently 2-3 in the NJSCAC, one-half game behind Montclair in the race for second place in the Northern Division. A second-place finish is needed to qualify for the league playoffs.



beacon photo by Frans Jurgens

# JV undefeated string hits 11

Once again, it's been a successful season for the WPC men's basketball teams. The varsity is currently 10-4 and in the thick of a race for the conference playoffs. The varsity's record doesn't tell the whole story of the current Pioneer campaign, however.

The rest of the story is told by the jayvee team, which is now 11-0 under first year coach Joe Hess. The Pioneers are averaging around 90 points a game, 25 more than they are giving up. WPC has pierced the 100-

point mark three times, including a 117 point effort against Drew.

The jayvee defense hasn't allowed over 80 points yet, the highest total so far is 79, netted by Montclair. Only twice this year has an opponent come within 10 points of the Pioneers.

Basically, the jayvee squad is a seven-man effort. The Pioneer big man is 6-5 junior Mike Davenport. Davenport is averaging 10.7 points a game, 7.3 rebounds and is the

enforcer on defense. Also up front is forwards Reggie Young, Tony Wilson, and swing man Willis Simmons.

Young, a freshman from Essex Catholic, is leading the team with nine rebounds a game and has scored 12.4 points on .575 shooting. Agile for a big man, Young also has 22 steals to his credit.

Wilson, a sophomore transfer, is the high scorer with a 17.4 average. He is rebounding at a 7.2 clip, shooting 61% and leads the

team with 32 steals. Simmons, a freshman from Paterson Catholic, is scoring at a 16.4 game clip.

In the backcourt for the undefeated jayvees are sophs Mike Fitzgerald and Wade Dawson. Fitzgerald leads the team with 8 assists, while Dawson is averaging 13.1 points a game and has added 46 assists and 28 steals. Also contributing to the Pioneer attack is freshman Bobbie Matthews, averaging 7.9 points while leading the team with a 62% shooting mark.