

beacon

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March 20, 1979

WPC prepares for strike

By BILL MADARAS
News Editor

Around the clock negotiations between the state and the New Jersey State Federation of Teachers (NJSFT) began Thursday at the Rutgers University Labor building in an attempt to avert a state-wide teachers strike today.

"I have packed enough clothes for four days and four nights," said Marcoantonio Lacatena, president of the NJSFT at a press conference at the Trenton Motor Lodge on Wednesday. However, he said if negotiations are not completed by Sunday night, he would spend Monday informing faculty and preparing for a strike.

An hour earlier, T. Edward Hollander, state chancellor of higher education, held a press conference at the state houses' senate chambers while 30 students from Stockton State College stood outside in the rain protesting against the state and union.

"We came here to urge the state and union not to have a strike, although we are not against the strike. We are demanding 24 hour negotiations," said Mary Szczepanski, a spokesperson for the group who later handed Hollander a petition with 800 student signatures.

The petition calls for the state to bargain in good faith, for 24 hour negotiations, for a continuation of a healthy academic atmosphere and a short strike.

Many members of the group said they supported the faculty's right to strike and some union demands, but didn't want to suffer the consequences of a strike.

"We are doing everything possible to prevent a strike," said Hollander to members of the media as presidents of the eight state colleges stood near him.

"In an academic community, I feel it's disappointing to see the job action come in mid-semester," said Hollander. However, Hollander said he would keep all of the eight state colleges open and expects many regular faculty members available to teach. He noted that each college has devised a plan to ensure student safety if a picket line is established at campus entrances.

"The attorney general has been looking at a wide variety of ways of responding to a strike other than an injunction, although the order may be obtained," said Hollander. He said there is little likelihood teachers will be punished if they violate the injunction, but he would not rule out the possibility. He did not specify what penalties would be imposed against faculty who strike.

Hollander said a strike now would hurt enrollment this fall since many high school students are visiting state colleges.

He would not speculate on how long a strike would have to be for students not to receive credits or if the semester would be extended.

Academic freedom not negotiable

"Academic freedom is so intrinsic in higher education that it can't be negotiated," said Hollander. He said the state's "take back" of the current contracts clause which guarantees teachers certain academic freedoms, such as the choosing of text books, doesn't mean faculty members will be giving up their academic freedom.

"College faculty have always selected text books and they always will. This process will be retained even if it's not in the contract," said Hollander.

Hollander said a merit system payment plan rather than automatic pay increments as in the current contract, would reward faculty who do a better job. He said the plan would also allow New Jersey's state colleges to retain quality faculty.

"I think they're (faculty) afraid the merit system won't be a good one, but it has been successful in New York," he said. However, Hollander would not say if student

evaluations would be used in deciding if faculty should receive a raise based on their merit.

Frank Mason, the state's chief negotiator, described the NJSFT's demand for a \$1,000 across-the-board raise as "a hurdle both sides must overcome." He also said his schedule was open to meet with Lacatena anytime.

Lacatena to disregard injunction

"I don't want a strike," said Lacatena to the media as Stockton State College protestors moved from the state house to the hotel where he was speaking.

"In the event of an injunction, we will disregard it," he said.

Lacatena said he could see administrations scabbing (crossing a picket line to work) but didn't think faculty would cross a picket line to keep the eight state colleges open. He said he has advised faculty that if a picket line were to be set up, not to take retribution against students who cross it. "I want to know of any teacher who harras students," said Lacatena.

Lacatena presented a leaflet which showed that enrollment at the eight state

colleges increased by 1,000 after the NJSFT's first strike in 1974. He would not speculate as to the strike's length.

Academic freedom must be guaranteed

Lacatena said academic freedom, such as the faculty's right to choose books, must be included in the new contract.

"I can foresee some dean of students saying a certain text must be used for five years. This would be detrimental if a bad text was chosen," he said. He equated Hollander's supervision of non-contractual academic freedom to Nixon supervising freedom of the press if there wasn't a first amendment.

Lacatena said the union would not "succumb" to the state's meager yearly wage increase of 1.2 percent. The state has offered the union a 2.5 percent yearly wage increase but not to be implemented until after the first six months of each year. Lacatena contends that if the faculty received no raise for the first six months of each year a 2.5 percent increase would be tantamount to a 1.2 percent increase.

Hyman details plans for strike

WPC President Seymour C. Hyman met with members of the SGA for an hour Tuesday to discuss what to do in the event of a strike.

He said all scheduled activities and classes will meet even if there is a strike. A memorandum distributed by Hyman to students suggests students study on their own if teachers do not appear for classes.

"We have very little to say in this strike and our own education may be hurt," said SGA President Loree Adams.

"A student's being penalized is inevitable," responded Hyman. However, he said campus and local police will be used to escort students across picket lines if a strike.

Hotline set up

In his memorandum Hyman listed telephone numbers students can call to find out strike information.

- 595-2475—for general information.
- 595-2292—for information on scheduled extracurricular activities.
- 595-2217—to register complaints with Sam Silas, dean of students, regarding intimidation or harassment of students in and out of class.
- 595-2727—from 7 am to 10 pm each day of any job action. Individuals will be available to answer questions and make

(continued on page 3)

Women protest



beacon photo by Frans Jurgens

index...

Spectators at a fund raising basketball game last week were lectured by members of the SMC, Women's Collective and NOW. See story on page 5.

Wes Houston and the All-Star Space Band appeared at Shea Auditorium last Wednesday. See story on page 6.

WPC's Rocky Lockridge appearance in the ring last Tuesday night lasted for just two minutes. See who won on page 12.

happenings

Today

Community Workshop-for parents and students to receive assistance in preparing the NJFAF and ask questions about financial aid. Bring 1978 1040 Form. Room 326 Student Center, 7:30 pm.

SGA Meeting-5 pm in room 204-5 Student Center.

Stop & Shop-recruiting date changed to March 30. Interview slots still available, see secretary in Raubinger 22.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship-Bible study group in Student Center at 12:30-1:45.

Wednesday

Environmental Action-all interested students meet at 12:30 in room 319 Science Complex. All ideas, all majors welcomed.

Special Education Club-meeting in Student Center at 12:30. Check room 21 for location.

SEX: Facts and Myths-talk by Bill Knudsen at 12:30 in Lecture Hall 200B Science Complex. All are welcome. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Term Paper Clinic-In Special Collections Room, Library, at 11 am.

O.L.A.S.-General meeting, room 322 Student Center at 12:30. All are welcome.

SGA Press Conference-12:30 Student Center Ballroom.

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance-recruiting, interview slots still available, see secretary in Raubinger 22.

Prudential Group Pension-recruiting, interview slots still available, see secretary in Raubinger 22.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship-Bible study at 11-12:15 and 12:30-1:45 in Student Center. All invited to attend.

Thursday

Equestrian Team-cake sale in Student Center lobby. Support your least known varsity sport.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship-sponsoring a film on "Eldridge Cleaver" at 2 and 8 pm in Student Center Ballroom.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship-Bible study group at 12:30-1:45 and 2-3:15 in Student Center.

Term Paper Clinic-At 2 pm in Special Collections Room, Library.

Sunday

Equestrian Team-will compete in Intercollegiate Horse Show sponsored by the State University at Farmingdale. Show held at Stonyhill Farms, 929 Ft. Salonga Rd., Northport, N.Y. Come and support your team.

Monday

Action Peace Corps/Vista-recruiting, interview slots still available, see secretary in Raubinger 22.

General Happenings

ATTENTION SENIORS! Additional companies are interested in recruiting on-campus for varied openings within their organization. There are also a few interview slots still available for companies previously announced. For more information, come to Raubinger room 21.

The Intramural Department is sponsoring a male one-on-one basketball, male foul shooting, female one-on-one basketball, and female foul shooting tournaments on Tues., March 27 at 7:30 in the gym. Fee is 50 cents. Sign up in Student Center 214B or call 595-2518.

The History Department and History Majors Club will present Dusty Sldar, author of *Gods and Beasts: The Nazis and the Occult* at 2 pm, Fri., March 30 in Raubinger 312. All students and the public are invited.

Greenway contest

The English Department is running the "Emily Greenaway Creative Writing Contest" again this spring. The entry deadline is Friday, April 20, and the contest is open to all WPC undergraduate students, day or evening.

Each entry should be submitted separately and typed, double-spaced. The manuscript should *not* carry the name of the author, but should be submitted with a sealed envelope attached containing the student's name, address, phone number, and social security number.

All manuscripts should be submitted to Mrs. Audrey Pelham, Room 362, Matelson Hall, between 8:30 am and 3:30 pm. Students may call for their work after May 14, but should keep a copy.

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PAID TEACHER-INTERN POSITIONS

The Paterson Teacher Corps Project is seeking eight interns to work in the Paterson School's Teacher Corps Project for the next two years.

The Interns will work in School No. 13, Martin Luther King and Eastside High School. They will also work with community agencies and fulfill requirements for a Master's Degree in Urban Education at William Paterson College.

The Interns will be paid \$150 a week while they are fulfilling program requirements.

Intern applicants must have completed their Bachelor's Degree by June, 1979. Interns cannot be full time teaching personnel now working in a school.

At the conclusion of the program, the Interns will be able to work as full-time teachers for the Paterson School System.

For more information write: BRETT PARENT, Eastside High School, 150 Park Avenue, Paterson, NJ 07501

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WPC prepares for strike...

(continued from page 1)

arrangements to escort you on or off campus.

Jeff Belinski, SGA vice-president, asked Hyman if students' safety would be guaranteed. Hyman said, "The state can't control violence or anger. If you want to know about crossing a picket line I can't tell you anything about that."

Hyman said if there is a long strike he will close the college and extend the semester one day for each day of the strike. "If we ended the semester because of a strike we'd have to cancel credits," said Hyman.

When asked if tuition would be returned in the event of a long strike, Hyman said he didn't consider the matter important. "What you're looking for is what you bought—an education," he said. However, he said the state could refund tuition if it had to since the state pays for 72 percent of a student's tuition.

Hyman was asked if anything will be done to faculty who gave unannounced mid-term exams last week so they could give students grades but, little study time.

"Any instructor who is moving up mid-term exams is being unfair to the students and I think we should do something about that," said Hyman.

Faculty not to be paid

In a memorandum distributed to faculty, Hyman warned teachers they would not be paid if they strike. The memorandum also stated that faculty who intimidate students or tell them not to attend classes could be subject to disciplinary action.

When asked what disciplinary action

could be imposed against tenured faculty he said, "I can't say any faculty member who behaves poorly will get his head chopped off."

Hyman also said if enrollment was hurt by a strike fewer faculty would be retained.

Nack meets with SGA

"We don't believe in violence. We have no plans to physically stop anyone from crossing the picket line," said Irwin Nack, president of Local 1796 of the NJSFT at a Thursday meeting with members of the SGA.

However, Nack said he couldn't guarantee the action of individuals. He said the faculty will picket the campus's entrances from 7am to 8pm in the event of strike.

Dave O'Malley, executive director of the New Jersey Student Association, asked Nack if the union is using students as pawns by calling a strike in the middle of the semester. Mark Thalasinios, SGA co-treasurer, asked Nack why the strike couldn't be held off until September.

"If you are a 10 month employee and your funds are depleted (in September) that would not be the best time for a strike," said Nack. Nack also said it would be more difficult to bargain for pay increases once the joint appropriations committee gets done approving the governor's budget.

Nack said the union is asking adjunct faculty not to cross picket lines although they are not represented by the union. He said the union will "persuade" adjuncts not to penalize students who honor picket lines.

"If there is a strike there will be additional demands that no one be penalized but I can't

give you a signed guarantee that we will get this," said Nack.

NJSA plans injunction

The NJSA plans to go to court to obtain an injunction ordering the union not to strike if they decide to. The group also plans to bring a class action suit against the state for tuition reimbursement for each day classes are cancelled.

Hyman asked if such action is taken against the state the state will sue the union for the funds.

So far Jersey City State, Trenton and possibly Ramapo College have supported the NJSA's plans. The plan will be dropped if it does not receive support from the majority of the state's SGA's.

The SGA plans to call an emergency council meeting Monday to decide whether

to support the NJSA proposal. Administration and union members will attend to offer their points of view.

Nack said he was "surprised and shocked" by the SGA's decision to possibly support the NJSA plan.

"By an injunction we want the state and faculty to settle. We're not taking sides of the issue," said Adams.

"But you are. An injunction would tie our hands together. The faculty and the students would resent this," said Nack. He said the union would disregard the NJSA's injunction.

"Is it worth it to the students to miss a few days for issues like academic freedom?" asked Nack.

Nack said by students not supporting the strike it will be difficult for faculty to support student parity.

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100 to partake in special ed. workshop

By DAVE DROMAN
Feature Editor

More than 100 of the largest manufacturers and publishers of special education materials, including the most recent teaching materials, teaching aids and

evaluative materials, will be on campus next Saturday as part of the Special Education Materials Exhibit in Wayne Hall.

The workshop features the hardware and software of many different companies in the field designed to serve, teach and assist

people in need of special education. Students and other guests are invited to attend and review the latest publications and specific technology now being used in many colleges and institutions throughout the country.

"This exhibition will be, in a sense, a 'mini-convention in special education,'" said Jeffrey Pollack, professor of special education and coordinator of the program. Pollack originated the workshop last year, his first year at WPC.

Last year, 40 companies filled the Student Center Ballroom and cafeteria, with 75 tables for demonstrations of teaching materials and machines currently used. This year, all of Wayne Hall is being used to accommodate an expected crowd of about 3,000.

"Students must rely on different materials and the latest publications to meet specific needs of the handicapped. This program is of tremendous importance," said Dr. Myron Swack, chairperson of the special education department.

Pollack relies on Regina Villani, a student coordinator who has assisted him in organizing and preparing the workshop. A program such as this requires much planning to accommodate each organization.

Pollack described one mechanical viewer used to aid people with poor eyesight, or those partially sighted. A Visualtex read-write mini-viewer enlarges figures onto a screen to assist in reading. Books, handwriting, even a typewriter can be projected onto a small screen. Devices like this are a sample of those to be displayed Saturday. Pollack added that many of these tools are now being used in many colleges and universities.

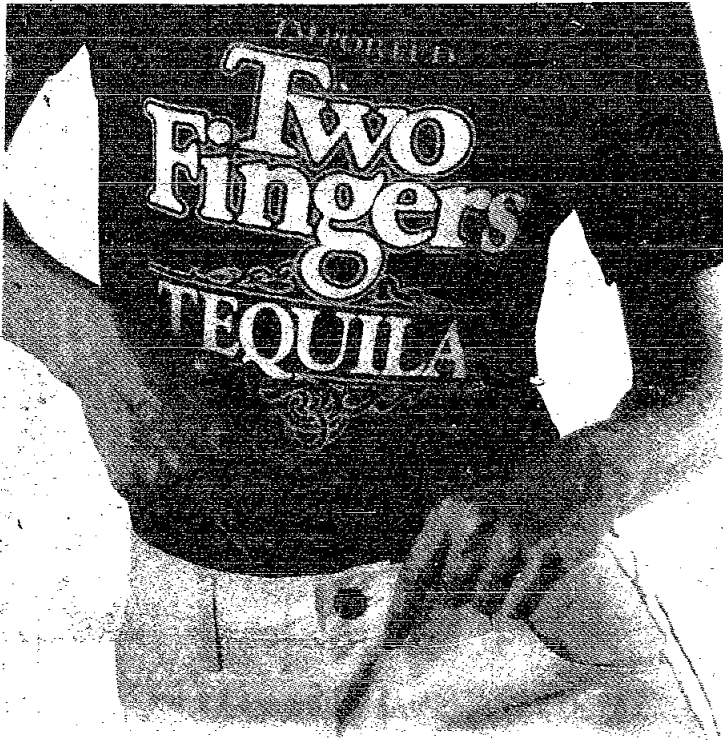
Companies such as Visualtec, the Library for the Blind, Barnell Loft and Pares Pitman Publications will participate with others in the exhibition. A press conference including local area media is scheduled for Friday, with the announcement of UA Columbia Channel 3's participation in the event.

Pollack has also received much assistance from other professors in his department.

"Every faculty member has made an effort to integrate this program into their courses. Everyone who has helped has put all they have toward the exhibit," he said.

"The entire special education department is supporting the workshop, but it's been his muscle that's put it all together."

It appears that financing such a program will be difficult considering the number of participants. However, each company is charged approximately \$10 to rent a table for their demonstrations as part of an advertising fee. Outside organizations are also invited to review some of the demonstrations as potential buyers. As a result, money is gained by the entire service as a special education "library" for students at no cost to the department, taking advantage of a very competitive field."



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25 Protest Playboy bunnies

By BILL MADARAS
News Editor

A fund raising mock basketball game, featuring the Veterans Association and administration against Playboy bunnies Thursday evening, was protested by local feminist groups who heckled and shouted obscenities at spectators entering Wightman Gym.

The 25 protestors from the Passaic branch of the National Organization of Women, the Student Mobilization Committee and the Women's Collective chanted "Vets yes, Playboy no, we got other ways to raise dough" as they circled the gym entrance carrying signs and distributing literature.

The Veterans Association raised about \$1,000 through ticket sales to go toward the purchase of four color televisions for

veterans at the East Orange Veteran's Hospital.

"We're here tonight to stop women's being stereotyped as sex objects," said Gail Dumas, a NOW member.

Donna grape of WPSC, the campus radio station who was protesting with the women, said the protestors didn't keep anyone from entering the gym but felt the women proved their point.

"If yes, don't stop sexism now, then when?" asked Vicky Stapleton of NOW who bundled her nine-month-old daughter Jeanette in the 30-degree weather. She said her daughter was a veteran protestor and she believed in teaching her about sexism at an early age.

The seven-member bunny team from the

Great Gorge Playboy Club, wearing t-shirts, shorts, bunny ears and tails, donate their time for charity events regularly.

Half-way through the game, protestors scuffled with campus police when the gym's side door was opened for them by a WPC female athlete. Police asked them to leave but they refused.

Pedro Isaza of the SMC sat on the floor and was pulled by his ears out the door by a campus police officer. The group reported no other injuries.

WPC President Seymour C. Hyman who was at the game said, "I don't think its exploitation."

"I feel that this is for a charity and a good cause and there are more important issues," said Michele Rene, an employee of the personnel department.

"Some of the vets will never walk again. I think the women's view is ridiculous," said Karen Hill, a former cashier for Playboy.

"I'm doing it to help the benefit. We are helping a cause," said 20-year-old bunny Phyllis Weir of West Paterson.

Alan Todt, director of admissions, who competed in the game, said the women protesting the game should use their efforts to help the veterans.

Earlier this week, the Women's Collective voted against donating any part of \$500 they raised at a recent flea market to the veterans. A spokesperson for the group, who refused to be identified, said the money was needed to pay for speakers scheduled for a woman's conference. The woman said she did not want her name to appear in the *Beacon* because she said she had received a threat from a former veteran after her name appeared in a recent issue of the *Beacon*. Campus security offered her protection.

Government internship

The Department of Community Affairs Intern Program is conducted during the summer months and is designed to provide college students with practical, on-the-job experience in public service. Students are placed in jobs throughout the State at all levels of government (State, county, and municipal), as well as selected public-oriented non-profit agencies. Positions are chosen on the basis of the degree of responsibility they offer.

Residents of New Jersey enrolled as full-time undergraduate or graduate students in any college or university may apply. Students must have completed their freshman year before beginning an

internship and may not serve as interns after their final year of schooling. Graduating seniors must confirm their plans for graduate school for the coming academic year. Applicants who do not have plans to continue their education are ineligible.

The 1979 nine-week summer program will begin on July 1 and end Aug. 31. Any student accepting an internship will be expected to be available for the entire course of the program.

Applications must be received by April 1, 1979. And all decisions will be announced by May 15, 1979.

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Clements fiddles at Shea

By DONNA IRWIN
Staff Writer

Wes Houston and the All Star Space Band opened the evening's entertainment with an unexpected bang last Wednesday night at Shea Auditorium in a concert sponsored by the SAPB. Surprisingly, the crowd greeted the free style band with an enthusiasm that is not often given to an opening band.

Feverish in their presentation, the All Star Space Band rocked Shea with thunderous, pulsating music created by an interesting combination of not only harmonicas, saxophones, maracas and trumpet but also the basic keyboards and guitars. Among the many songs which emanated from the theatre that evening which particularly thrilled the crowd were "Too Long a Day, Too Short a Night" and "Spirit of the Gypsy."

The spirit of the crowd, however, remained restless for the major event to begin, and as Vassar Clements sauntered onstage, bluegrass fans roared in their seats.

A virtual master with a fiddle, Clements held the audience hypnotized with the distinctive style and the imagery created by the sounds of "Sittin' on Top of the World" and "Rocky Top Tennessee". Swaying back and forth, the audience became one with the sometimes mellow, often moving music. One song in particular left the audience breathless as the old, familiar tune "Listen to



Below photo by Miguel Mendez

Above, Wes Houston and the All Star Space Band, who opened for headliner Vassar Clements at last week's SAPB sponsored concert at Shea Auditorium last Wednesday.

The Nitewatch Band

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the Mockingbird" was transformed by an unbelievable imitation of bird calls made by Clements' fiddle.

As Vassar Clements and his talented group of musicians seemingly concluded their performance for the night, the audience went wild! Screaming "More! More! Come

back!", people all over the theatre began lighting matches, jumping in their seats and clapping wildly, waiting, watching, hoping for a re-appearance of this incredible musician.

Clements' return to the stage received thunderous, ear-splitting applause. The

finale of the evening, "Will the Circle be Unbroken" thrilled the audience as only a once in a lifetime performance can do.

As Vassar Clements said goodbye for the second time in the evening, I along with the rest of the audience gave this King of Bluegrass a standing ovation.

Trinity II celebrates Ireland

By MICHAEL ALEXANDER
Staff Writer

The pulsing beat of guitar and banjo, clapping hands, stomping feet, stinking beer, and Irish brogue filled the pub, last

Wednesday, with rowdy celebration of old Ireland and her lost descendants: vague Irish-American lambs turned lions for the month of March.

Trinity II, the band which played the Ballroom last St. Patrick's season, played a string of old Irish pub-rousers, ballads, traditional tunes, and even some American favorites of the past generations, to the lively, happy throng of partiers. The response was enthusiastic, with much dancing and singing along; all joining in the merriment of the band. It was a mighty good night for the pub.

The band-nucleus, Chris King and Mike O'Brien, formed in 1972, each having left Ireland to tour American clubs, alone and in various groups. King, the lead singer, is a proficient actor/for both stage and film, and has a solo album, "Chris King Live," while O'Brien has played with the Abbey Tavern Singers, the Clancy Brothers, and the winners of the first Irish International Ballad Competition. It's their vocal joy which infects the crowd with "Irish laughter" while banjo-player Mike Lussen plucks out the fast-paced melodies. The fourth member, Jake Gilligan on bass, is new to the group, being on trial the night at the pub.

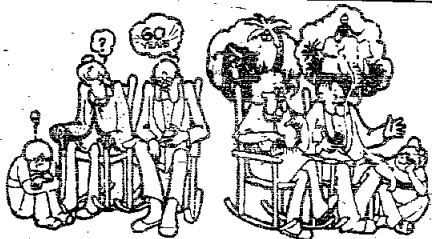
After leading the crowd in toast: (here's to those that wish us well...and those that don't can go to hell) the band launched into "Drunken Sailor," using the refrain, "oo-ray/up she rises," to segregate and humor the audience. Virgins, Polish, Italian, Irish, and horny people, each in turn, shouted their parts, until finally the whole houseful had congregated into one unified voice, as the empty pitchers piled high.

Most of the first set contained the Irish songs, like "Irish Eyes," "Have Another Guinness," "Give Ireland Back to the Irish," and a number of rebellious IRA tunes: "natural gas'll burn yer ass n' blow yer all t'hell!" Other songs included "Dueling Banjos," "Glendale Train," and a mock-Italian melody.

The biggest number in the show was a song, in which the band said, "We're having too much fun," and the audience replied, "Bullshit!" This gag continued for over an hour, as the band played a medley of unconnected, traditional American tunes: "Grand Old Flag," "Hail, Hail, The Gang's all here," "God Bless America," and several reprises of earlier songs.

The frenzy of the crowd churned at the front of the stage, people jiggling, jumping, breaking glasses, like the scene in "Animal House" at the Toga Party. On the other hand, if any blacks had been in Delta House for the Oris Day and the Knights concert, they'd have been insulted and disgusted. Many true Irish descendants were hurt by the pollution of Irish Night with Broadway melodies and patriotic anthems. Said one Irishman, "It's just a bunch of Italians wearing green." "Me Mother woulda cried," lamented another.

The majority of people, though, were quite satisfied with the evening, having found the release, the booze, the sex, and the drugs required to keep them going through mid-term week. Once the show was over, a stream of happy Americans poured out into the cold, as green flakes of snow fell from the sky.



Some People

Graduate from college
Get a job
Get married
Start a family
Get promoted
Retire at 65.

Other People

Graduate from college
Join Peace Corps or VISTA
Travel & experience the world
Get a job, get married, etc.
Retire at 65.

The choice is yours

PEACE CORPS and VISTA recruiter will be conducting interviews with seniors and grad students Monday & Tuesday, March 26-27 in the Career Planning Office.



Friday Mar. 23

8pm

SABP Cinema

ALL NIGHTER

Shea Center -

doors close 12 midnight

valid WPC
student ID - \$1
others \$2

includes:

The Groove Tube
Nasty Habits
Young Frankenstein
Take the Money
and Run
The Producers
Pink Panther Strikes
Again
Reefer Madness
Pink Panther Frolic

Tues. Mar. 27

7p.m.

SAPB Creative
&
Performing Arts

Subliminal
Seduction

lecture by

Wilson Bryan Key

author of "Subliminal

Seduction" & "Media

Sexploitation"

SCBR

Monday Mar 26

9:30pm

SAPB recreation

Roller Skating
at

United Skates

West Belt Mall

Tickets in advance only at
Student Activities SC-214 -
SC Information Desk

valid WPC student ID - free
others - 25¢

all attending must skate:
rentals 90¢ at rink

*Spring
Weeks
Coming:*

May 7-11

*clubs
interested in
participating
see:*

Tom Forte -
Social Committee
Chair - SC-315

Barb Milne -
Student Activities
- SC-214

Tues. Mar. 20

2 pm & 8 pm

SAPB Cinema
film

**"Straw
Dogs"**

SCBR

valid WPC student ID
- 50¢
others - \$1.00

Mar - 27, 28, 29



Coffeehouse
Committee

**Rosen
Samtz**

Hidden Inn Coffeehouse
9pm

Tues Mar 27 10am SAPB presents a

Hair Styling Show
by Glemby International
SCBR admission free
also Fashion Preview,
Waxing & Electrolysis



at Sterns Hair Salon
Bergen Mall
Willowbrook Mall
Woodbridge Mall

50% off*
with this
coupon

~~\$15.00~~
\$7.50*

cut/
styling

the William Paterson beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

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

Honor thy picket? It's up to you

If everything went as planned, the faculty should be out on strike today. After days of negotiations, the state and the union were unable to come to any conclusions.

As students we may get the short end of the stick but the union has all the right to call a strike. As we said earlier, this is not a student strike and we do not feel students should be on the picket line. But we said nothing about students honoring the picket line. Although President Hyman said that students should attend their classes, we feel that students should make that decision based on their own judgment.

Hyman has said that there is no determining factor yet as to how students will be affected if they do not attend classes. What we were told was that we should attend our classes, keep up with the work assigned by the teacher and if the teacher does not show up for class we should continue progress in that class on our own. But what has been said about students honoring the line? Nothing.

Students have been left to make a judgment that will be condoned by the union and frowned upon by the state. Students have been put in the middle. Hyman apparently seems to believe in the old "divide and conquer" adage. The union and some of its prominent leaders have strongly voiced that the union can assist students who are reprimanded by faculty not striking. In the past, with a weaker president, the union was successful. But this strike could bring about different consequences for students. That is why it is important that each student consider the strike, its effects, and its shortcomings. As we said before, the union has good reason to call for a strike. But each student is going to have to make a decision for himself.

Whatever your decision, we support all students and the union in its fight.

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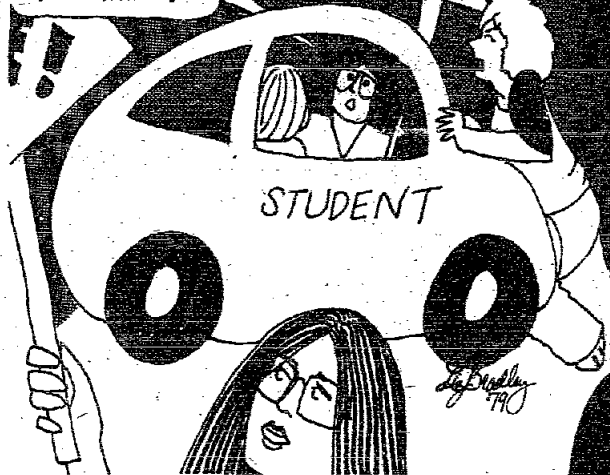
Business Advisor
Bill Fitzgerald



FREEDOM

BUT I ONLY WANT TO GO
TO THE LIBRARY TO DO THE
ASSIGNMENTS MY TEACHERS
GAVE ME TO DO DURING
THE STRIKE!

ACADEMIC
FREEDOM



Letters to the editor

Condensation of remarks

Editor, Beacon:

I am very much concerned about the remarkable condensation of my remarks which appeared in the Beacon on February 27. The item managed to completely distort and misrepresent the thrust of what I said at the meeting, an account of which ran as your lead story on February 27. In order to set the record straight I would appreciate your publication of this letter. What the Beacon printed was this: Students used "See if we can get the students involved so they can put heat on their parents. Students and parents comprise a lot of voters," said James Houston, professor of psychology.

To begin with, I did not make the statement attributed to me in quotation marks. The essence of my remarks at the meeting was as follows. NO one wants a strike if it can be avoided in any way. However, if there is any real likelihood of Chancellor Hollander's memorandum to the Presidents of the colleges, dated January 12, 1979, being realized as policy, we may be forced to strike. If we are forced into this position we should not exploit the students to serve faculty purposes as has been done by the Union in the past. However, we should make our students and their parents and the public at large, aware of the issues involved through whatever legitimate channels of communication are

available to us, such as the Beacon, the college radio station and the public newspapers and radio stations of our service area. If on the basis of the facts presented students see a community of interest with the faculty the best help they may provide is to write to the appropriate public officials and to their legislators expressing their point of view. This would be a matter of individual initiative for each individual student. In addition, on the same basis, it would be most helpful if the parents of our students did the same thing. Public officials and legislators are responsive to public pressure and if we are forced to strike we may need all the pressure we can generate to bring any strike to a successful conclusion. Hopefully, the issues will not be joined in a strike situation but if they are the support that our students and their parents, who represent many votes, give us may be most significant in the resolution of any conflicts. In addition to the foregoing I said that the faculty in now way would authorize a strike on the basis of any narrowly limited economic issues.

I certainly hope that this letter changes the impression left by the published account of my remarks.

Thank you for your space.

Sincerely yours,
James Houston
Professor of Psychology

(continued on page 9)

Accept contemporary foreign policy

by CAROL S. GRUBER

The answer to Dr. Jaarsma's plaint, "Where are you, Teddy Roosevelt?" is, of course, "in the grave"—because TR strode the earth a long time ago, when it was characteristic for America, on the verge of great power status, to flex its muscles and assert its "manhood." Teddy was fond of generating exponents of peace as "slothful" and "inefficient," and praising the "manful" virtues of the "life of strife," of "the hard combat where men must win at hazard of their lives and at the risk of all they hold dear." (cf. Dr. Jaarsma: "virtues greater than mere peace—virtues like bravery, integrity, strength, fortitude and courage, and if the application of such virtues means the end of Middle Earth, why, then so be it.") It was characteristic, in Teddy's time, to perceive large parts of the world that had not

experienced industrialization and constitutional political development (and that were, incidentally, not Anglo-Saxon) as beneath contempt (cf. Dr. Jaarsma's "Morocco, or some such eminently forgettable country"), peopled by inferior beings (cf. Dr. Jaarsma's "savages, and semi-barbarians," "illiterate peasants," so-called diplomats "one generation removed from the mud and sand of the jungle or desert"), for whom we did the service of extracting their resources (cf. Dr. Jaarsma's "unacivilized ruffians (who)...charge us extortionate fees for oil which our technology, our manpower and our scientific know-how has gotten out of the ground for them.")

It's not my intention here to debate the issues of American foreign policy with Dr. Jaarsma (although I'm sorely tempted to give him a lecture on the history of American

foreign policy, when he complains about "the grief... (China and Vietnam) caused us in recent times." It is my intention to express shock and disapproval at his basing his criticism of American foreign policy on a view of the world and its peoples that even the U.S. foreign policy establishment has discarded, not out of humanistic enlightenment, but out of a recognition that it is dangerous, and destructive to our own best interests. Unless, of course, Dr. Jaarsma really is proposing that to risk nuclear annihilation is preferable to accepting the realities of our changed

position in the world. For not only is the contemporary world infinitely complex, which Dr. Jaarsma says he is willing to acknowledge, but the U.S. no longer is in a positon to flex its muscles and insist on its way, without inviting its own destruction, as well as that of others. That is a fact; whether it is to be regretted is a matter of opinion, and Dr. Jaarsma is entitled to his opinion.

In closing, I cannot help but wonder, when Dr. Jaarsma says that "many of us greet with glee" the present war between China and Vietnam, about his level of "civilization."

Perkins reply

(continued from page 8)

Editor, Beacon:

Your article of Feb. 27 concerning the grievance of Dr. Iraj Youssefina contained several inaccuracies which I would like to have corrected.

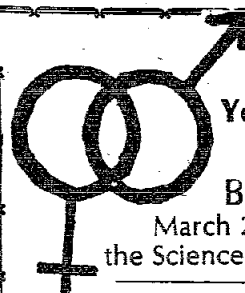
First of all, I was quoted as having told the reporter, Mike O'Lehan that "written approval" had to be received from President Hyman before Dr. Youssefina's file could be reviewed. In actuality, I told the reporter that Dr. Youssefina would have to request in writing to the President's Office that his personnel folder be made available to the Beacon. Such information is confidential and more than a mere telephone call is required before the same can be reviewed.

Secondly, and more importantly, the

quote which stated that I described Dr. Woodward's attitude toward Youssefina as "irrationally antipathetic" is totally false. I have never seen nor heard such a statement prior to reading the Beacon article. I suggest you review your notes and give proper credit to the source of the statement.

Misinformation is worse than no information. Proofreading and verifying sources are basics to good scholarship as well as journalism. Although mistakes and misquotes are common even to professional newspapers, the degree and manner in which they are found in the Beacon results in readers seriously questioning not only the credibility of the newspaper's reporter, but their competency as well.

Sincerely,
Linda M. Perkins
Director
Affirmative Action



SEX

Your part in it

a talk by

Bill Knudsen

March 21, 1979 at 12:30 p.m.

the Science Building Lecture Hall, 200B

Coming events:

Eldridge Cleaver Film at 2:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.
March 22, 1979 in S.C. Ballroom.

Square Dance in Wightman Gym
at 7:27:5 p.m. on March 30, 1979

music, refreshments & Fun! Please wear sneakers

Sponsored by WPC Christian Fellowship

**Nominations Opening
for SGA & Class Officers
March 20, During SGA meeting**

Nominations Will Close 4/3/79

Elections Begin

18-19 of April

April 18 & 19, Primaries

May 2 & 3, General

**No Campaigning During the
2wks. of Nominations.**

Elections Committee

Read Beacon classifieds

Bunny 'Basketball' team visits WPC

(continued from page 12)

the second half, but the Bunnies had a few extra surprises in store.

Seale: "Honorary Bunny"

The first surprise of the second half came at the expense of Director of Admissions Dennis Seale. Seale was tabbed by the girls as "Honorary Bunny" and was awarded Bunny ears. Seale's job was to stand under the shot backward, which was good for five points.

Administrators given chance

Leading 48-41, with ten seconds left in the game, the Bunnies gave the Administrators a chance to catch up. Provo was given a foul

shot worth 16 points. It took him four tries, but he finally hit one to make the score 48-47. Bunny Jo Ellen scored at the buzzer, the Bunny basket and score for the Bunnies. Seale responded by missing his first four shots but eventually got the hang of his role and scored four straight baskets. At this point, he was awarded his Bunny tail.

Deana Ted Provo had some surprises of his own. He was awarded a free throw early in the half for hugging Bunny Cindy and later helped Bunny Heaven score a basket by picking her up on his shoulders.

The Bunnies got a lot of help from the Administrators and jumped out to a 36-14 lead. Basketball coach John Adams helped keep the Administrators close by sinking a

however, to give the girls a 50-47 win.

The Veterans Association, who sponsored the game, estimated that they netted \$1,000 for the VA Hospital in East Orange. According to Sandy Schiffer, the Bunnies play benefit softball, basketball, and volleyball games every year.

"We play three or four games each season," said the Bunny mother, who added that the girls have no set team, but just get together for the games. "It's just an off-the-wall routine," claimed Schiffer, and everyone at the game Thursday night agreed.

Before the game, a slam-dunk contest was won by Tony Ciccone. The contest was open to all WPC students, but only three students entered. Tony Ciccone topped his brother Bob and Ted Bonner. Tony Ciccone is a former Pioneer basketball player and is currently on the track team. His brother Bob and Bonner are currently WPC basketball players.

The contest was judged by administrators Pam Norris, Ron MacArthur, Norra Riese, and Len Bolzan. Ciccone was awarded a \$15 gift certificate to the Peanut Gallery for winning the contest.

Lockridge topples Bethea at Ice World

(continued from page 12)

appear again at the next card at Ice World on April 27.

Lockridge weighed 126 1/2 for the fight, Bethea was 125.

In the main event, Frank (208) and Casale (263) pounded away at each other until both Casale's eyes were shut and referee Larry Hazzard stopped the fight after the ninth round. Frank was safely ahead on all cards at that point. Hazzard had the NJ champ ahead seven rounds to one, with one round even. Judge Paul Cavalier had it 7-2 in Frank's favor, and Judge Paul Venti gave Frank all nine rounds.

Comerie named all-star

Senior Debbie Comerie of Montclair, who paced the WPC women's basketball team in scoring and rebounding this season, has been named to the All-Region Team it was announced by the E.A.I.A.W.

The all-star team selection capped a brilliant final year for Comerie, who early in the season became the third woman Pioneer in history to crack the 1,000 point barrier. She reached that lofty scoring level in WPC's 65-61 win over Slippery Rock to capture the Kean Christmas Classic

Championship. In addition, Comerie was named the MVP of the Classic.

The WPC star was also named "Women's Player of the Week" by the N.J. Basketball Writers Association for her outstanding performances the week of Jan. 28, when she led the Pioneers to wins over Princeton and Delaware by totaling 46 points and 37 rebounds for her two games.

Comerie averaged better than 20 points and 15 rebounds per game for Coach John Tague's club.

Classifieds

VOICE LESSONS-Popular, rock, classical, breath control, range and voice development. Laura Carrano, professional singer, free audition. 891-7351.

HELP WANTED-General factory help needed. Apply at Tilton Rack and Basket Company, 40 Pier Lane West, Fairfield, N.J. 07006.

Counter and sales help needed for evenings 6-9 pm and weekends 12-8 pm. Mike Gerbino's Fast Food Restaurants, 176 Route 17, Paramus. Apply in person or call 282-3366. Open 11 am to 9 pm.

Wanted- Houseparents: Married couple for 5-day work week, live-in position to supervise 8 adolescent girls for group home in Morristown. Prior experience with youth and college degree preferred. One person may have outside employment or education during the day. Starting salary \$8200 plus meals, private 3-room apartment with bath. Interested applicants should send resume to: Plaid House, 54 Western Ave., Morristown, N.J. 07960

Experienced typist for term papers, etc. \$1 per page. Call 958-0961 after 5 pm.

JOB MARKET TIGHT? Let a well prepared resume give you the edge. Our expertise is second to none. For free info contact Nat'l Resume Service. Dept. C, Box 66, Butler, N.J. 07405

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YOGI BERRA'S HALL OF FAME RACQUETBALL CLUB



College Discount

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NON Prime Time Only

Valid WPC ID Required

Call for reservations 227-4000, 333 Rt. 46 W., Fairfield, NJ

Icelandic's Big Bargain to Europe Just Got Bigger.

Introducing Wide-Body DC-10 Service to the Heart of Europe. \$299 Roundtrip.

And our great bargain price is still the same as before. Just \$299 roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg, \$149.50 one way. Price includes an excellent dinner, free wine and cognac. No restrictions. Tickets can be purchased anywhere in the U.S.A. and are good for a full year. DC-10 flights leave and return five times weekly. Prices are subject to change after May 14, 1979. Add \$12.50 surcharge each way on travel between April 5 and April 27.

For more information see your travel agent. Or write Dept. # Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, NY 11552. In New York City, call 757-8685 or toll free in New York State (800) 442-5910; elsewhere, (800) 223-5080.

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ICELANDIC  ICELANDAIR

sports

Lockridge scores first round KO

By DAVE RAFFO
Sports Editor

Bantamweight Rocky Lockridge's first appearance in the ring as a WFC student was a quick one, as he needed just two minutes and 26 seconds to kayo Newark's Melvin Bethea Tuesday night at Ice World in Totowa.

Lockridge and Bethea opened a seven-bout card which featured the NJ Heavyweight Championship fight between champ Scott Frank and Guy "The Rock" Casale.

In the opening bout Lockridge dominated from start to rapid finish. The WPC freshman stalked his opponent from the onset, and had Bethea backpedaling constantly. Making good use of his left, Lockridge forced Bethea into a neutral corner, and then the fighters moved into Lockridge's corner, with Bethea still on the defense.

Bethea caught most of Lockridge's punches on the gloves, however, and no damage was done in the first two minutes of

the fight. With about one minute left in the first round, Lockridge forced Bethea into his own corner and caught him with a left and an overhand right. Bethea dropped the canvas and took referee Ronnie Burns' 10-count.

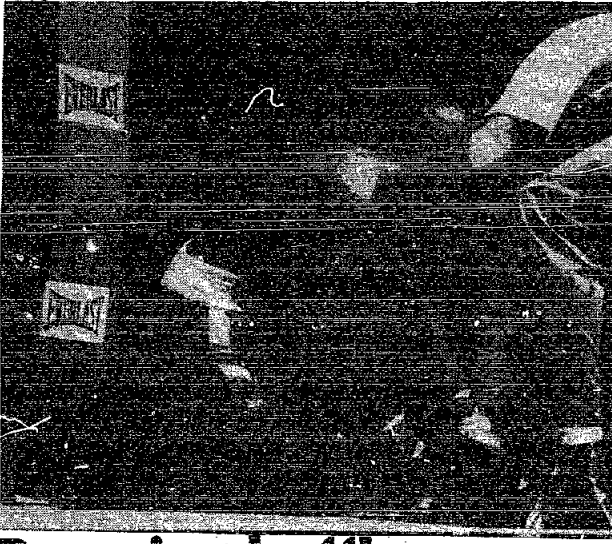
After the fight, Lockridge—who had not fought since November—said he felt no effects of the layoff. He added, however, that he would have liked the fight to last a little longer to give him some extra work.

"When he went down, I didn't have the slightest idea if he was getting up," said Lockridge. "I'd rather have gone a little further, though."

Although he scored a quick knockout, Lockridge started cautiously and didn't let loose until he landed the knockout blows. "basically, I just like to feel a fighter out first, see how much power he's got, before I open up," commented Lockridge.

Lockridge, originally from Takoma, Wash., is now 4-0 as a pro. He is expected to

(continued on page 11)



Seacon photos by Frans Jurgens

Above: WPC student Rocky Lockridge lets loose with a right uppercut against Melvin Bethea during first round action last Tuesday at Ice World.

Bunnies baffle vets, top administrators

It wasn't real basketball the Playboy Bunnies played at Wightman Gym Thursday night. The activity bore more of a resemblance to a game played at a child's birthday party than a basketball game, as the Bunnies baffled, teased, and bent the rules a bit on their way to victory over both the vets and administration teams. The vets played the first half and the administrators the second. Each half was 15 minutes long.

The vets were expecting regular basketball against the Bunnies, but found out otherwise when all seven Bunnies came out to play at once, and Bunny Mother Sandy Schiffer announced the rules. Schiffer, who made and changed the rules throughout the game, declared the Bunnies didn't have to dribble, could shoot at either basket, and received four points for each basket they scored.

Referees Helen Hymanson and Marvin Schiffer enforced the rules and the vets never had a chance. The Bunnies had a few extra surprises for the bewildered vets along the way. Russ Johnson was sprayed with deodorant while shooting a foul shot, Phil Keeting was forced to hop with his shoelaces tied together, and Barry Bardone was thrown out for holding.

The game was briefly halted when protestors made their way into the gym with 1:00 left in the half. Police quickly restored order, and the break in the action gave Bardone a chance to get even by carrying Bunny Cindy away.

Playing a game that looked like football, with blocking, running with the ball and lateraling, the Bunnies outscored the vets, 27-14.

The Administration knew a little more of what to expect when they took the court for

(continued on page 11)

