

beacon

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March 27, 1979

Faculty approve new contract

By BILL MADARAS
SUE MERCHANT
DOROTHY RYAN

Faculty members at the eight state colleges voted overwhelmingly last Wednesday to return to work after the New Jersey State Federation of Teachers agreed to accept a seven percent wage increase, 5 am Wednesday, following a 26-hour negotiating session.

After picketing at WPC's six entrances Tuesday and Wednesday morning, faculty voted 163-8 in favor of the new contract at the union's temporary strike headquarters in the basement of the Preakness firehouse on Rater Road.

Under the new contract faculty will receive:

- A seven percent across-the-board increase for all faculty for two years.
- No change in the academic freedom clause in the current contract.
- No increase in faculty work-loads.
- A seven percent pay increase for each of eight salary steps but faculty will remain at their present step.
- 150 new promotions to begin February, 1980 with \$200,000 to cover the cost.
- Merit pay raises amounting to \$200,000.
- \$100,000 for each of two years for the faculty's Career Development Program.

Picketing by faculty ended about 10:30 Wednesday as picketers converged on the Preakness firehouse to discuss the new contract.

"We had a fantastically solid strike statewide," announced Irwin Nack, president of Local 1796 of the NJSFT to about 200 faculty crowded into the union's temporary strike headquarters.

Many faculty asked Nack why the union settled for a seven percent pay increase since the union had been holding out for a 1/2 percent increase.

"It was unrealistic for us to expect to break Carter's guidelines when no other union can," said Nack, concerning the seven percent presidential ceiling cap for spending by local, municipal and state government.

"We could not leave out the merit increase because the chancellor had to have it but it can be turned to our advantage since we got promotions with it," said Nack.

WPC will receive about \$30,000 of the merit funds. The size of the raise will be the same as the increase faculty members receive on their present step. A faculty committee will decide who is worthy of the raises, pending approval of the Board of Trustees.

Criteria for the raises will be the same as those used in determining promotions; professional growth, service to the college and community service.

"Hyman (WPC president) has been more generous in giving out promotions than other college presidents," said Nack. However, the number of promotion slots WPC faculty may receive out of the 150 is yet unknown.

"Merit increases will cause division among the faculty and because of inflation, seven percent is not significant so I'm voting against the agreement," said George Gregoriou, assistant professor of political science.

"We will have a no-strike clause in the contract but we know what that is worth," said Nack. He said when the new contract comes up for negotiation in two years the union will attempt to end the merit plan and replace it with pay increments.

Hollander approves of contract

"I think it is a good contract for the faculty and the state," said T. Edward Hollander, state chancellor of higher education. He said he was "pleased" with the merit system since it would "invite superior faculty" to work for New Jersey State Colleges.

"We still have some doubt if academic freedom should be in the contract but it has symbolic importance to the faculty so we let it remain," said Hollander.

Hollander said the strike did not pressure the state into conceding to union demands.

The negotiation deadlock was broken Tuesday afternoon when the governor issued a statement announcing that the academic freedom clause would be included in the new contract to "avoid any confusion." Monday night the state offered the union a five percent increase to be implemented for six months of each year of the contract but the union refused.

Cars let through

Faculty set up picket lines 7 am Tuesday with a picket captain and several faculty at each entrance carrying signs and handing out leaflets to those who crossed their line.

"I've heard it's only a matter of 60 cents a pay check," said a student who walked with two other students across the Gate 1 picket line.

Traffic was briefly backed up along Pompton Road near the Gate 2 entrance at 8 am as cars entering the campus stopped to receive strike literature. Wayne police warned picketers if they interfered with the free flow of traffic they would be arrested.

By noon the campus was being run primarily by administrators as faculty and students continued to stay off campus.

Dennis Santillo, director of campus information, said about two-thirds of the

faculty and students were not attending classes. However, a spokesperson for the union said only 12 faculty members crossed the picket line.

No students joined the picket line except several members of the Student Mobilization Committee who late in the afternoon searched various campus buildings in an attempt to dissuade faculty from holding classes. The group later compiled a list of faculty who were holding classes and reported them to union members.

Richard Reed, professor of art, photographed students and faculty who crossed the Gate 4 picket line for "psychological effects."

"Nothing will be done to those who choose to cross the line," said Susan Radner, vice-president of Local 1796 of the NJSFT.

One faculty member, who asked not to be identified, held classes Tuesday. He said he opposed the union's "abrasiveness" and said he wouldn't object if Deans had the authority to approve text book selections. He said students would get better text books that way.

Reprisal Committee Formed

Lee Hummel, associate professor of secondary education, will head a joint SGA-faculty committee to hear any cases of students being penalized for not attending classes during the strike.

SGA President Loree Adams said she received several complaints from students regarding exams being held Tuesday. Some students also complained that teachers held exams the week prior to the strike with little advance notice to students.

SGA supports "strike concept"

After a stormy three-hour SGA emergency meeting last Monday, council members narrowly approved a resolution calling for students to support the efforts of the union, especially in connection with the faculty's right to academic freedom, text book selection and increased work-loads. Most council members were opposed to faculty pay increases.

"The decision to cross picket lines will be left up to individual students," said Adams.

Council also rejected the New Jersey Student Association's plan to file an injunction against a strike. The plan was defeated primarily because council members felt that matters to be voted on at NJSA meetings should be presented to individual SGA's to see if they receive local support.



beacon photo by Frans Jurgens

index...

Professor Iradj Yousefina is still claiming that he was "harassed" and discriminated against by three WPC faculty members. See story on page 3.

Helping volunteers often have to deal with problems that have no easy solutions. For a close up on the workings of this campus organization, see page five.

The Pioneer softball team anticipates a strong season this year, being that it has retained most of last year's winning squad. See story on page twelve.

happenings

Today

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship-welcomes everyone to attend a bible study action group at 12:30-1:45 pm in rm 308, Student Center.

Univest Financial Corporation-recruiting for sophomores and juniors in rm 22, Raubinger. See the secretary for more information.

Wednesday

DLB Financial Corporation-recruiting in rm 22, Raubinger for any major. For more information see the secretary.

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship-welcomes everyone to attend a bible study action group at 11:00-12:15 and 12:30-1:45 in rm 308, Student Center.

O.L.A.S.-general meeting at 12:30 pm in rm 325, Student Center. All students are welcome.

Philosophy Club-will hold a general meeting at 12:30 pm in rm 210, Matelson. New members welcomed.

Thursday

Fireman's Fund Insurance-recruiting in rm 22, Raubinger. Any students interested should contact the secretary immediately.

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship- welcomes everyone to attend a bible study action group 12:30-1:45 and 2:00-3:15, in rm 308, Student Center.

Vanguard Ltd.-recruiting in rm 22, Raubinger. For more information see the secretary.

Stop & Shop-recruiting in rm 22, Raubinger. For more information see the secretary.

Sunday

Equestrian Team-will compete at 8:30 am to 6 pm at Briarwood Farms, Adwick, NJ. The show is sponsored by Jersey City State College. Come out and support your team. See Debi Fusaro for directions to Briarwood.

General Happenings

The Circassian Turkish Cultural Club-will present "Mohammed, Messenger of God" on March 31 at 2 pm and 7 pm in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets are available at door.

New Jersey Financial Aid Form: If any student did not receive their 1978-1979 financial aid form in the mail from the financial aid office, forms may be picked up in room 7, Hobart Manor between 8 am and 4:30 pm. The deadline for filing is May 15.

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Wallace holds conference

Michelle Wallace, author of *Black Macho and the Myth of the Superwoman* speaks at WPC in Wayne on Wednesday April 4 as a part of the "Everywoman's Conference" sponsored by the WPC Women's Collective.

"There is a profound distrust, if not hatred between black men and black women that has been nursed along largely by white racism, but also by an almost deliberate ignorance on the part of blacks about the sexual politics of their experience in this country," says the controversial author, who will speak at 7:30 pm in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Everywoman's Conference, which runs from Monday, April 2 through

Wednesday, April 4, features lectures, discussions and information for, by and about women of all backgrounds in today's world.

SGA opens nominations

Nominations for SGA and class officers will be accepted until April 3 in room 330 of the Student Center.

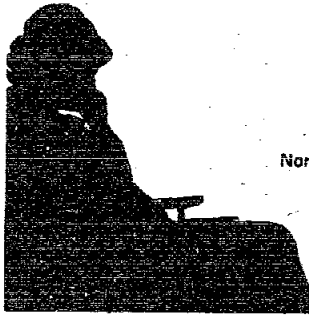
Primary elections will be held April 18 and 19 with general elections to be held May 2 and 3.

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TO: Students

FROM: Gary L. Hutton, Director of Housing

SUBJECT: Applications For The Position of Resident Assistant

DATE: March 14, 1979

Please be informed that applications for the positions of Resident Assistants, for the academic year 1979-1980 are available in the Housing Office, Pioneer Hall 106, March 20, 1979, through April 3, 1979.

QUALIFICATIONS: For single, full-time undergraduate students having completed at least two (2) academic semesters. A grade point average of at least 2.0. Three (3) references.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Under the supervision of the Director of Housing or his representative, the role of the R.A., is that of a liaison person serving as a link between the students and the housing office. The R.A.'s primary function is to offer peer assistance and direction to students. The R.A., is concerned with the growth and welfare of each individual in the hall and the group as a whole.

APPOINTMENT: From September 1, 1979 through May 31, 1980, includes a salary of \$1,440 per school year. Possibility of reappointment for second year.

DEADLINE: no applications or references will be accepted after MIDNIGHT, APRIL 3, 1979

WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL
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Small finds contract violations

By MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

Three faculty in the Earth Science/Physics Department have not discriminated against Dr. Israel Youssefina, assistant professor of physics, says WPC's grievance hearing officer, William Small.

"There was no discrimination (by John Edwards, associate professor of physics, Dr. Edith Woodward, professor of physics and James Bufano, assistant professor of physics), just procedural violations," said Small.

"A committee is now reconsidering his (Youssefina's) situation and will articulate their findings soon," said Small. He stressed no racial discrimination was apparent in his investigation of Youssefina's charges that colleagues harassed and threatened him.

Youssefina said WPC's delay of his case is "further harassment since Small has

previously ruled WPC violated Article 13 of the union contract which says in part, "the process of reappointment... shall be fair and equitably applied to all candidates."

Youssefina filed a grievance in October, alleging Edwards, Woodward, and Bufano, have deliberately harassed and embarrassed him over the past two years. He also charged that his department's retention recommendation committee was illegally chosen.

Acting Vice-President for Academic Affairs Bernard Mintz has ordered Youssefina's reassessment to begin. Youssefina said Mintz has emphasized a reassessment is needed because his non-retention recommendation did not list a "valid reason" for his dismissal.

Because of WPC's footdragging, Youssefina says the administration is indirectly supporting a "dictatorship of

incompetents" in many small academic departments. With only a few tenured faculty in small departments, sources claim they often become dominated by petty infighting and politicking while academic research and study deteriorates.

Critics charge that many professors' job insecurities and laziness underlies the politically-controlled small departments.

Perkins denies report

WPC Affirmative Action Officer Dr. Linda Perkins refused to discuss Youssefina's case saying, "That case is closed. Everything that's printed in the Beacon just lies or distortions anyway."

She seemed angry over Youssefina's release of her investigative report to the Beacon, repeating her findings were distorted as they appeared.

Despite her claim to "have never seen, nor

heard" the quoted statement that one of Youssefina's colleagues characterized Woodward's attitude toward Youssefina as "irrationally antipathetic", Youssefina noted that his files (copies from Perkins mandated by the Sunshine Law) plainly state that judgement.

"Anyone can come to my office and examine my files and will see this. I think she (Perkins) is just mad about something else when she says things like this. As for (the Beacon) giving out misinformation, well...all you have to do is see my file to see who's giving out misinformation," said Youssefina.

Youssefina says Perkins has not strongly supported his fight against the harassments and threats by colleagues. "She should be supporting me more but she isn't. They're (WPC) just wasting the taxpayers' money by carrying this case further," he added.

35 attend SGA leadership weekend

By SUE MERCHANT
Staff Writer

An SGA Leadership Weekend held last week at the Silver Lake YMCA camp was attended by 35 WPC students.

The weekend attempted to develop leadership styles and techniques for SGA club leaders. SGA Weekends of previous years had limited activities to review basic SGA goals and the constitution.

The program began Friday evening with an introduction by Loree Adams, SGA president, which was followed by an "ice breaking" session facilitated by Gary Hutton, director of housing. This session enabled the students to become acquainted with one another. During this procedure, participants were divided into six groups.

Later, Hutton directed a "group building" exercise and Bill Dickerson, Student Center Director, conducted a "values clarification"

workshop. These exercises attempted to bring forth a feeling of group membership and support, while also enabling the individual to establish personal value priorities.

Saturday's schedule began at 9 am, when Jinan Jaber-Linsalata, assistant to the dean of students, facilitated "communication and listening skills." Through this activity, students discovered how well they listened and communicated with others.

Cindy Robinson, a WPC graduate, previously Student Center administrative assistant, directed a "decision making" program in which group members were given fictional situations and asked to make hypothetical decisions on the basis of the given information.

Joe Tanis, associate director of the Student Center, headed "the first meeting," an exercise which dealt with certain problems and considerations important in the first meeting of any organization.

Sunday morning, Dickerson directed the last session, "time management," which outlined procedures for making the best possible use of every available minute. Dickerson and Dr. Sam Sitas, dean of student services, provided the closure at the end of the workshop.

Every student participated in each session, an attendance record not shown by any previous SGA Weekend.

The program was originally planned by Jaber-Linsalata, Tanis, and Dickerson.

The total cost of the weekend was nearly 1,000.

Labor lecture to be held

Union officials, labor leaders, and other specialists in the field discuss collective bargaining and labor legislation at a two-day workshop at WPC in Wayne, April 7 and 8.

Held in Room 210 of Raubinger Hall, the conference is the second of a three-part series on labor leadership.

Designed to acquaint the participants with the latest trends in labor legislation and arbitration decisions which affect collective bargaining, the course studies both past and current laws.

"today's labor leaders need specialized

knowledge and skills in order to challenge the methods employed by well-organized adversaries," commented Clyde Magarelli, sociology instructor, labor relations chairperson for AFT Local 1796, and conference coordinator. "The program offers a study that increases the effectiveness of movement activists."

Future conference topics are "Public Employee Unions: The New Force in Organized Labor", discussed April 21 and 28.

WPC holds health fair

The Third Annual Health Fair to be held April 19 in the Student Center will again offer the "S.M.A.C. Test" (Sequential Multiple Analysis Computer) S.M.A. uses one blood sample for 23 computerized tests evaluating functions of heart, lungs, kidneys, bone, circulating and muscular disorders. The analysis included tests for cholesterol, total protein, glucose, bilirubin, uric acid, triglycerides and other chemistries. Results can be forwarded to family physicians.

The test requires a minimum of 10 hours of fasting from all food and drink except water.

Pre-registration and pre-payment of \$5 by check or money order (made payable to National Health Lab.) will commence April 2 through April 18 in the Student Health Center from 9 am to 9 pm and April 16 & 17 from 12 to 2 pm in the Student Center Lobby.

For the first time the "Lung Mobile" a self contained 27 foot pulmonary air pollution laboratory will be present to conduct pulmonary function testing. The machine also detects carbon monoxide analysis and pollution levels along with air quality index. The college and general community are invited to participate.



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Women's Collective's Fifth Annual Women's Conference April 2, 3, & evening of 4

MONDAY April 2

- 9:00 to 9:30 - Conference introduction by Susan Radner & Paula Struhl
 9:30 to 10:45 - The Nuclear Family by Paula Struhl - BALLROOM
 11:00 to 12:45 - ERA, the economic of by Ilene Thornton, State Legislative
 Chairperson to Women's Equity Action League - BALLROOM
 12:30 to 1:45 - Affirmative action Forum - White Woman vs the Minority
 by: Gloria Jackson - Civil Rights of Newark
 James H. Harris - President of N.J. Asso. of Black Educators - BALLROOM
 2:00 to 3:15 - Aging Women in Action - by the Gray Panthers, - BALLROOM
 3:30 to 4:15 - Breast Cancer and the alternative therapies - Kathleen
 Connelly & Sr. Nursing Student - BALLROOM
 12:30 to 1:45 - Returning Women by Irene Natividad - STUDENT CTR. rm. 203-205
 7:00 till ? - Eve Packer stars in - *Emma the Rebell* - Based on the life &
 writings of Emma Goldman

TUESDAY April 3

- 11:00 to 12:15 - Math Workshop, dealing with the anxieties and fears by Prof. &
 Lee Hummel & Prof. Lyna Walter Student Ctr. rm. 203 - 205
 11:00 to 1:45 - Panel of International Women on - Theocracies and Women
 Linda Speilmen - Latin American Woman
 Behnaz Pakizegi - Iranian Woman
 Hadassah Levine - Israeli Woman SC BALLROOM
 2:00 to 3:15 - Violations to Womanhood -
 Ann King of Shelter Our Sisters
 Pam Brennen - Women against Violence Against Women - BALLROOM
 3:30 to 4:15 - RAPE - Prosecutors Office, of Passaic on the Rape Project
 7:00 till ? - SALUTE POETS - Barbara Barg, Sylvia Jones, Prof. Dorothy Rudy
 Harriet Rosenbaum
 8:30 - Sandra Gardner/Robbie Wedeen - Feminist Poetry/song routine

WEDNESDAY April 4

- 7:30 - Michele Wallace - Black Macho and the Myth of the Super Woman
 - BALLROOM - co-sponsored by - Humanities Dept School of Education &
 Community Service

Michele Wallace April 4



from Ishmael Reed:

"Black Macho and the Myth of the Superwoman is a stunning achievement by a brilliant young writer whose thoughtful and well-written essays have delighted or angered thousands. Michele Wallace brings a cool clarity to a subject about which so much frenetic, and feverish nonsense has been written. This is a strong and important debut by a young writer who can surely be placed in the front ranks of the New Black Intellectuals."

Eve Parker April 2



Salute to Poets April 3. Come for an evening filled with Feminist Poetry and at 8:30 p.m. listen to the Feminist Poetry and Song Team of Sandra Gardner & Robbie Wedeen

Helpline: no easy solutions

By DAVE DROHAN
Feature Editor

Two students are sitting alone one night in a small, Student Center office. Many of the other people on campus have long since retired, yet they sit there talking and waiting. Suddenly, the phone rings. It is 10:30 p.m. The phone hasn't rung since 9:00 when they received a wrong number. They stop talking and look to each other to see who will pick up the phone. A girl reaches to pick it up while the other leaves for the water fountain.

The man on the other end sounds excited. He is talking fast as if someone else were listening. She struggles to pick up syllables until after a full minute of talking when she finally hears him say, "What do I do?"

The girl is a helpline volunteer and now had to first find out what the man's trouble is, and then talk to him in an effort to help solve the problem. After explaining the situation, she learns that the man has just been fired from his job after a heated dispute with his boss. After the episode, he left the building and went home after slashing all four tires on his boss's car. He realized that either the next day or that night, he would receive a phone call from either his boss or the police.

"What do I do now?" he asked.

Unfortunately, the girl can not reach into a file cabinet and pull out the answer to that, or any problem. Helpline volunteers have reported that while many questions are similar, or relate to the same topic, the answer will be different depending on the person. There are no definite solutions to every problem.

To become a helpline volunteer, a student must take part in six, four-hour sessions of training led by Dr. Robert Peller, director of counseling and psychological services; Dr. Michael Sakowitz, a WPC counselor; and helpline students who assist in directing and coordinating helpline schedules and activities. This training, in addition to ongoing training for all volunteers, equips a student with listening and reasoning skills which are useful in assisting callers and visitors to the office. This training, however, will not instantly patch things up for this man and his boss.

The girl must now find out exactly what the man is being troubled by. Obviously he is angered by the whole situation, but what advice can the helpline add that will calm the man down?

She asks if he is angered by the boss, the tires or perhaps the job entirely. Details about his boss follow, including past incidents when the two have battled. He explains tonight's situation. A calm

conversation has begun, and the two continue talking. If something is said that annoys the man, he can hang up and close the case.

Nobody to talk to

Why do students use the helpline? Very often, the best person to go to for help would be a friend or family member. Sometimes, however, the help a friend offers is humorous, logical advice which diverts from the problem rather than help it. Perhaps discussing his job situation tonight with a friend would receive applause, rather than serious help.

"What we try to do is allow the person to examine the problem and see his own solution," one helpline explained. "I try to let the person define the problem rather than offer first hand advice," said another.

Advice is the last channel of assistance used by the helpline. Not all visitors to the helpline are as eager to talk as in the case cited. It is difficult to expose personal problems to a stranger over the phone, or even in person. Volunteers realize this, and automatically hold back advice which may be unsuitable to the caller. However, they do answer the phone, unsure of what to expect,

just as the caller.

"There is no indication, usually, that any advice, as a solution, will solve any problems," said one volunteer. The conversation continues, comfortably, until the caller decides to hang up or leave. No irrelevant questions are asked, no life histories are examined.

Volunteers are trained by participating in role playing episodes where a problem is brought up and two people simulate questions and answers which are analyzed later. Overhearing a simulation can be unusually lengthy and confusing. A problem (such as the man getting fired) is brought up. Unless a specific problem is brought up,

(continued on page 10)



broken photo by Frans Jurgens

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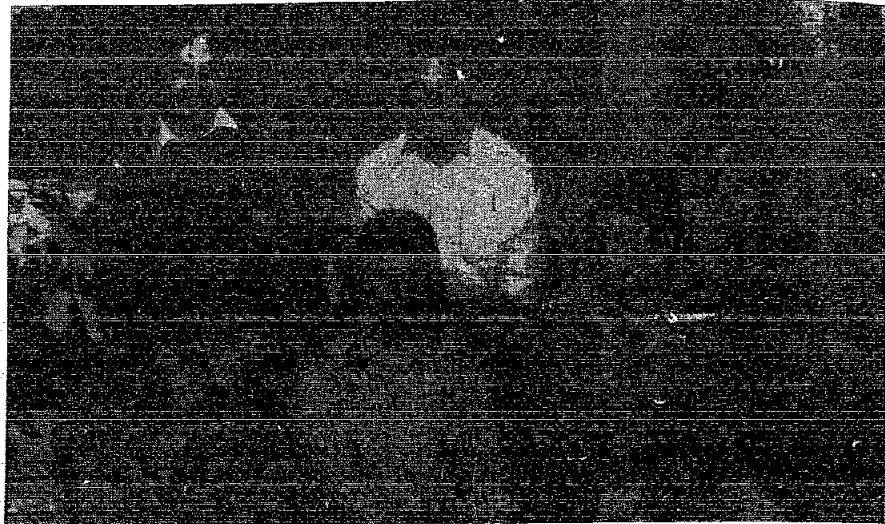
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arts

Percussion quartet to perform

The New Jersey Percussion Ensemble's Quartet, an exciting contemporary music group in residence at the William Paterson College, will perform at the college on April 2, at 8:00 pm, in Wayne Hall. The concert is free to the students and the public. Works on the program are by Daniel Deutsch, Joseph Olve, John Cage, Mario Davidovsky, Kenneth Hosley, and Alan Leichtling. This program is made possible in part through a grant from Meet the Composer, with support from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Helena Rubenstein Foundation, the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music, and the Alice M. Ditson Fund.

This performance is the first of two local concerts which the Quartet will present during April, the second of which will be held at Carnegie Recital Hall, 154 West 57th Street at Seventh Avenue in New York City on April 11, at 8:00 pm. Tickets will be on sale at the Hall beginning March 28, for two and three dollars.



Above, the New Jersey percussion ensemble quartet plus one. Anthony Cinardo, Charles Descarfino, Ed Fay, Marck Schipper and Gary Van Dyke.

With a fifth percussionist added on a part-time basis this year, the Quartet can now perform the most complicated works of the literature with a conductor, although the majority of its repertoire is unaccompanied. Having performed together for almost ten years in the New Jersey Percussion Ensemble, parent organization of the Quartet, percussionists Anthony Cinardo,

Charles Descarfino, Ed Fay, Marck Schipper and Gary Van Dyke have developed a unique sense of musical intimacy with each other's performance styles, and, therefore, the Quartet's concerts are noted for exceptional precision, musical character, and artistic integrity.

Prior to the organization of the Quartet, the New Jersey Percussion Ensemble had

built its reputation by performing the larger works in the percussion ensemble literature, but now the ensemble offers concertgoers a new spectrum of works written for four or less players. The members of the Quartet have accumulated a vast amount of orchestral and solo experience, and have recorded on the Nonesuch, New World Records, and CRI labels.

'Manifeste' fails to excite

Legends always die hard, especially rock legends. Lou Reed, for one, has been dragging his fans from the Velvet Underground days through the most tortuous death throes imaginable. First he makes a bozo out of himself, then throws out a few brilliant glimmers of hope, then becomes a bozo again, ad infinitum. You'd think that once a person's had it, he's had it, and why doesn't he just give up?

Roxy Music has had it. One almost hoped that they'd be smart enough to know it, and may be give up before they made fools out of themselves. And they almost did it. After the disappointing "Country Life" they released "Siren", which was brilliant but *did* reveal that their inspiration was flagging. Then they broke up or took an extended vacation from each other, depending on who you believe. Now they're back, with a new album, "Manifeste", and guess what? It's death throes time again. Not that "Manifeste" is an entirely worthless effort.

Phil Manzanera and Andy Mackay acquit themselves quite brilliantly on this album, providing its saving graces. The problems lie entirely with leader Bryan Ferry, who, in the past couple of years as a solo artist, seems to have lost all conception of what Roxy Music was about.

In its heyday, Roxy Music was a unit that assimilated almost all the possible styles of rock music and welded them together to form an eclectic, ironic world in which romantic clichés mingled with hypnotic, funeral beats; in which the styles of forties Hollywood spinned in a whirlpool of electronic sounds; a world which was presented at the furthest distance possible from the listener, but which still carried with that distance an immediacy and urgency that is not often found even in the most emotional artists in rock.

Alas, none of these qualities are to be found on "Manifeste". The clichés that Ferry used to twist with such fervor are rendered here in a bland straight face.

Jazz Room series resumes

The Wayne Hall Jazz room is resuming its series of informal jazz concerts for the spring semester. Last week saw performances by the Bucky Pizzarelli duo and by students Jack Powers and Steve Snel. Upcoming concerts to be presented in the friendly, intimate (albeit crowded) atmosphere of Wayne Hall include April 1's performance by the Roland Hanna quartet, April 8's concert by Roland Young, April 22's performance by Janet Lawson, and a concert on April 29 by the Rufus Reid-Ted Dunbar duo. The series comes to a close on May 6 with a performance by Ted Clancy and Friendship.

The Jazz Room has presented some of the best in jazz over the past few semesters, providing a showcase for both established masters and promising novices. Each concert begins at four in the afternoon and ends about six. Admission is free, and tea and coffee are offered at 25 cents a cup. There are few better ways of killing an afternoon than by spending it listening to some fine music, so the Jazz Room is an ideal way to do so. Sponsored by the WPC music department, the Jazz Room offers a delightful alternative to the usual Sunday doldrums. All Jazz Room events will be covered more extensively in future Beacons.

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the William Paterson
beacon
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One more time

The AFT state-wide strike came to a quick end Wednesday morning after the faculty at the eight state colleges voted overwhelmingly to accept the state's offer of a seven percent across the board increase for all faculty for two years, no change in the academic freedom clause, no increase in faculty work loads...and the list goes on.

Considering the state's original offers the union made out good...deservingly so.

But the strike was not the only exciting event of the week. The SGA held an emergency meeting on Monday to decide if it would support, not support, remain neutral, support the NJSA's injunction against the faculty striking and/or, sue the state for tuition paid by students during the strike.

Mike Mintz, NJSA president, not elected, President Seymour Hyman, elected, and various spokespersons for the union, gave brief summations of their stands and then left the Council to make its decision.

Numerous, yes numerous, motions were made, many of which were retracted by their authors, aided in turning the meeting into a fiasco. Ben Bencivenga, ex-station manager of WPSC had the best solution when he told the council the obvious means of making a motion. After the council opposed endorsing the NJSA's actions it had a hard time coming up with an appropriate motion. Most council members were undecided. How the motion should be read, which took up about three and a half hours of the meeting seemed to bring about the most difficulty. As one council member said, if we don't want to vote in favor of endorsing the strike then why don't we vote to oppose the state? Confusing? Well, you're probably not the only one who is confused.

As it turned out the council voted to support the efforts of the strike. But what are the efforts of the strike? Looking back it was probably the most logical thing the council could have done. In a sense the council was telling students that the choice was theirs. It was a wishy-washy motion but it also could have saved the SGA. What if students were penalized for not going to class? What if the union's attempts were in vain to get students a fair shake after the strike was over? The SGA saved itself the embarrassment of dealing with students after the fact, it in actuality supported the strike but never came out and said it and it could have led the administration from believing that the SGA was not behind a front to keep students out of class.

If you're confused by this editorial, it is probably because we are still trying to figure out last Monday's meeting. All in all though the strike was successful and that is all we were asking for.

But just for old times sake, "Ellen, would you read the motion just one more time?"

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Letters to the editor

Irish thanks

Editor, Beacon:

The Irish Cultural Club wishes to thank everyone for making St. Patrick's week, last week, a very special time at William Paterson College.

In particular, we wish to thank Tony and the dedicated staff of Billy Pat's, Barbara of Student Activities, Tom and the SAPP Social Committee, Adele, Debbie, Steve, and the staff of WPSC, Barbara, Charlotte, Cindy, Judy, Marsha, and Terry of the Student Center Central Office, Cathy and Ellen of the SGA, and last but not least, Sandy, Dave, and the editorial and production staff of the Beacon. Special thanks must go to Peg and Rich of the Bookstore.

With Sincere Appreciation to All,
WPC IRISH CULTURAL CLUB

Chorus qualms

Editor, Beacon:

As a member of the chorus in "Jesus Christ Superstar" I must protest the review that was printed. The overall aspect of the article seems to be a tribute to Jose Corti. Mr. Corti did not link the show together, that was the job of the chorus. Nowhere is the chorus mentioned in the article-while the entire band received an honorable mention, thirty-five members of the chorus were

ignored. If I seem angry maybe it's because I am, along with the rest of the chorus. Somewhere in the article one or two lines could have been said about our performance.

An ignored member of the chorus

Gymnastic fan

Editor, Beacon:

On Friday evening, the third of March, our gymnastics team competed in the State Championship at Montclair State College. Being a fond supporter of the team, it was a pleasure to witness our ladies perform so admirably at this high level of competition. Unfortunately, a "weir air of good sportmanship" that once accompanied the Paterson squad, was made pungent by a lack of compassion that was elicited by coach Sue Herdeman. Her flooding of this sporting event with an attitude that reeked of intolerance, did nothing but darken the reputation of the athletics at William Paterson. The totalness of this unfavorable accuracy not only soiled the distinction of the Paterson coach, but also came to rest on the heads of the gymnasts. Many of the spectators passed praise worthy comments in referring to the refined skills exhibited by Paterson; of equal mention however, was the coach's ability to deal with imperfection. A hardness of heart, and an inaccessible desire for personal gratification that would only be obtained through a victory, was the personality that the coach presented. It is hoped that the intentions of this letter

(continued on page 9)

'Be more realistic; it's a nuclear age'

Editor, Beacon:

In the article "Where are you, Teddy Roosevelt," by Dr. Richard Jaarsma, it is implied that the United States should take a stronger approach in dealing with the nations of the world. The supposed effectiveness of Teddy Roosevelt's "Big Stick" policy is mentioned; if the Marines must be sent into other nations to insure the safety of American citizens, then so be it. Dr. Jaarsma contends that the United States has now moved to the opposite extreme of TR and is unwilling to take a stand anywhere in the world, lest the world's peace be threatened.

First of all, it is unrealistic to even hint that the aggressive, paternalistic policies of Teddy Roosevelt be revived. The world has matured and no nation, whether large or small, will tolerate such treatment. It is true that the United States has an obligation to its citizens abroad, and the recent events in Iran and Afghanistan are indeed unfortunate. But in both of these instances the problems with Americans were caused by the fanaticisms of a few and not the entire populations of those countries. Perhaps President Carter should have dealt more strongly with these nations, but an old-fashioned Teddy Roosevelt approach (with the sending in of the Marines) certainly would have caused more harm than good. Indeed, the presence of American Marines in Iran certainly would have provoked the Soviet Union into action.

Dr. Jaarsma is highly critical of President Carter's foreign policy, contending that the President is emphasizing a too high priority on peace and is selling out the interests of his own countrymen. This is not the case. President Carter, like many other Americans, has realized that it is self-

defeating for the United States to push its weight around the world. As in Vietnam, the United States will always meet defeat when it is involved in an area where it does not belong. The American nation has paid dearly for its involvement in Vietnam, and I hope that we have all learned that our country cannot be the world's policeman. The United States, as well as every other power around the world, must swallow its pride and accept recurrent insults to its name—even if it be by so-called "savages and semi-barbarians." By doing this, President Carter will not be selling out the security and interests of the American people.

Dr. Jaarsma is quite correct in warning us that peace cannot be bought by "hiding under our beds." He is also correct in emphasizing the virtues of bravery, strength, and courage and their application in the world. Dr. Jaarsma refers to one of Winston Churchill's World War II speeches to illustrate his point, but it must be remembered that Churchill was leading his nation during a life or death struggle against a regime that had already conquered all of Western Europe. The United States is under no such threat at the present time. The American people can exercise the virtues that Dr. Jaarsma speaks of when they are threatened in as great a way as the British were in 1940. American political leaders have become less arrogant since the days of Teddy Roosevelt. The United States has matured and now follows a more realistic foreign policy approach. Our nation must realize when it is facing a legitimate threat to its security but not become bellicose over every little threat by a so-called "barbarian" nation. One must be more careful in the nuclear age.

James Carbone
History Major
Senior

(continued from page 8)

not be misconstrued. A lashing-out at a woman who has devoted much time and energy to our gymnastics program is not the purpose. Having developed the lady Pioneers to the high level of dexterity they possess took much dedication. However, recommended that an attempt be made to project an attitude that will amplify truthfully, the spirit which exists on the Wayne campus. Our team is well on their way to becoming a true powerhouse in this sport, coach, allow yourself to accompany them on this climb to success. In the future it is hoped that only the girls continue to excel in their proficiency, but our coaching staff extenuate the professionalism.

Sincerely,
Concerned fan

Jaarsma discord

Editor, Beacon:

I wish to thank the Beacon for printing Dr. Jaarsma's article, "Where Are You, Teddy Roosevelt?" I have made good use of it in several of my classes, as it is an unusually rich source of misinformation, crypto-racist innuendo, mindless jingoism, sloppy thinking and what is wither deliberate distortion or inexcusable ignorance. One expects this sort of thing from a supporter of Richard Nixon and a defender of U.S. intervention in Viet Nam, but only a skilled professor of English could pack so much inhumane and dangerous nonsense into a mere 144 lines.

Hugh Aitken
Music Department

Frat banners

Editor, Beacon:

We are writing this letter concerning the destruction of three of our Fraternity banners which were displayed in the Student Center.

Throughout fourteen years of our existence we have never encountered such "childish" behavior. If there is anyway to show justification of these immature actions, please come forth and discuss the matter with us personally!

Brothers of
"Phi Rho Epsilon"
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Zeller, Gold to lead netters

How does a team attempt to better its winning percentage of .857 of a year ago with only two seniors on the squad?

That's the task facing veteran tennis coach Ginny Overdorf and her young WPC tennis squad this spring. "Our goal is to better last year's record (6-1), and it's a tough one indeed," said Overdorf, who has never had a losing season at WPC. "However, the team is determined and hard at work to attempt to accomplish that feat."

Leading the way for the Lady Pioneers will be Captain Marla Zeller, who was undefeated in first singles play during the fall season. "Marla's definitely one of the finest collegiate competitors in the state," said Overdorf. "She intimidates opponents by her aggressive style of play, while she provides leadership and encouragement to her teammates as their captain."

The second singles spot belongs to Fair Lawn freshman Marna Gold, who came on strong midway through the fall season. Overdorf feels with experience Gold will be a top collegiate player since "she stuns opponents with her effective top spin groundstrokes."

Senior Debbie Bond of Pompton Plains holds down the third singles spot and according to her head mentor, "her power can always hurt the opposition." Another freshman, Carol Mueller of Wayne is the fourth singles player on the squad and also

figures prominently in doubles play. Fairview sophomore Lori Johnson has the fifth singles spot while Sophomore Joy Mancini of Fair Lawn, who lost only two matches as the sixth singles player, returns for another season.

"Our singles positions seems fairly solid, so the key to our success this spring will undoubtedly be finding the right combinations for doubles play, and hoping our young squad matures against a demanding schedule," said Overdorf.

Someone to solve a problem

(continued from page 3)

there is silence or a minimal amount of smalltalk until the problem is addressed. This requires intense patience and time. Issues are not dragged out in questions, but they await the caller to begin instead.

Students ask honest questions

Once the problem is known, both begin to figure out the real meaning. Here, questions about the job, or boss might be asked to find out what is truly bothering the man. In other words, the helper tries to find out if it were the argument that made them slash his boss's tires, the boss himself as indicated by questions about arguments in the past, or the entire job as a whole, in which case, he

were free of now.

The man no doubt had to face up to slashing the tires. No solution is possible except to buy the man new tires, or move out of town. The volunteer must make him realize that before settling things elsewhere.

The helper may suggest a possible alternative somewhere that will put the situation in a different light. People may become so violently angry over a situation that they lose control and fail to realize their options.

"If you look at this in a sense of it being a desperate situation," one volunteer explained, "that's not the solution."

The drop-in center has moved several times over the past three years, according to

a veteran helper. Previously in the Science Complex, the office has moved from White Hall to the Student Center where it is currently located on the third floor. Last October, an evening drop-in center was opened in the lobby of Raubinger Hall with the Peer Advisement Center.

"The Peer Advisement Center has been a definite asset to the Help-Line," said one volunteer. "Occasionally, students with academic problems such as grades, or classes are recommended to us for assistance."

"There are about 40 students in all working on the line," said one member. Most volunteers referred to their job as the "line", an abridged version of helpline, but it is more than just a simple nickname.

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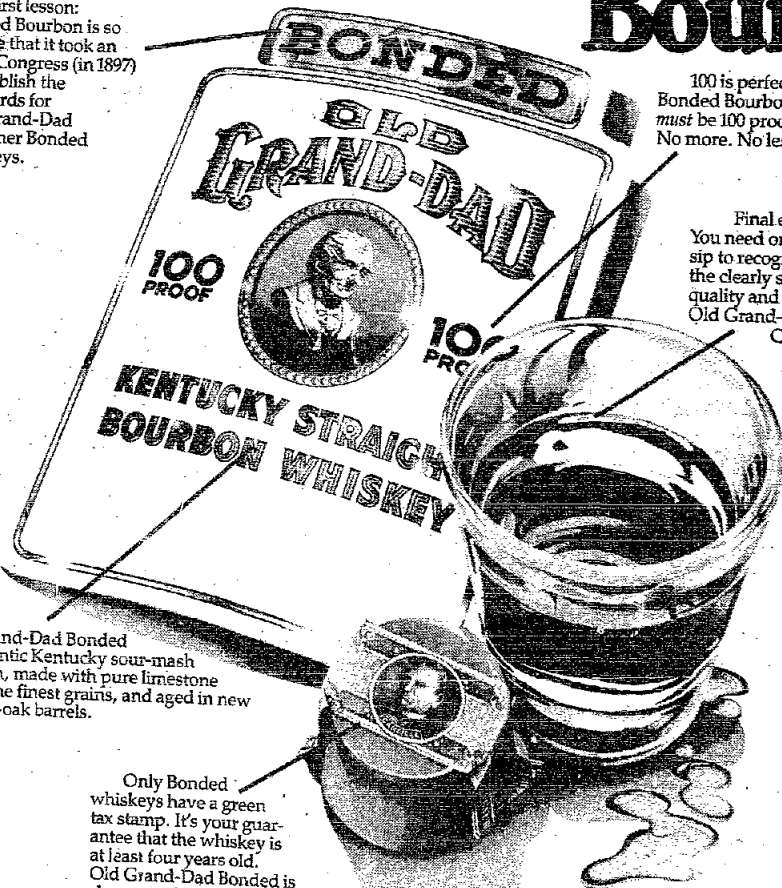
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Trapani 14th, Beringhelli 23rd

The WPC men fencing team was disappointed in its effort to land a fencer on the All-America team, when Bill Trapani finished 14th in epee and Joe Beringhelli came in 23rd in sabre the NCAA championships last week at Princeton.

Senior Trapani and freshman Beringhelli were the only Pioneers to qualify for the NCAA championships, which ran from Thursday to Saturday, and both advanced to the final round.

Trapani went 5-4 in the opening round on Thursday and earned the right to advance to face Friday and Saturday for the title. The

Pioneer captain then finished 8-7 on Friday against the top competition in the tournament, giving him hopes of a second-place finish overall. Trapani had his troubles on Saturday, however, and won only two of eight bouts to finish 10-13 for the two days, good for a 14th place finish.

Beringhelli was 6-3 in the qualifying round, but won only five and lost 13 during the last two days to finish 23rd. Beringhelli will have three more chances to improve on that finish in the future, however, and should be proud to finish in the top 23 in the country as a freshman.

As a team, WPC finished 24th, handicapped by the fact that only two of its fencers qualified for the national tournament. Most of the teams that finished ahead of WPC had three fencers in the tournament, one in each weapon, while the Pioneers had no one from their foil team qualify.

Wayne St. won the team national title, followed by Notre Dame, Penn St., Princeton, and San Jose St.

The NCAA finals marked the end to an impressive WPC season. The Pioneers

finished 14-3 in dual matches, against one of the toughest schedules in the nation. The Pioneer schedule included five of the top 10 teams in the country Penn. St., Princeton, Maryland (sixth in country), North Carolina (seventh), and Clemson (ninth) all faced WPC during the season, and the Pioneers beat Maryland and North Carolina in dual matches.

WPC also had a third place finish in the North Atlantic Regionals to their credit this season.

Women fencers finish 13-11

The WPC women's fencing team dropped two of its three matches in a season-ending quadrangular meet Saturday, and finished the season with a 13-11 record. The Pioneers are now looking towards the National Championships on April 7-8 at San Jose St.

The Pioneers fell victim to two of the top fencing squads in the country Saturday, losing to Penn. St., 15-1 and Cornell, 12-4 in matches that were closer than the scores indicated. The Pioneer win came against Indiana St., 13-3.

"We knew we would be in for a tough time," said WPC coach Ray Miller. "Those were two excellent teams (Penn St. and Cornell) we fenced."

Cornell was the first team WPC faced Saturday and Cornell won most of the close bouts to outscore the Pioneers, 12-4.

Carolyn Wozney had two of WPC's victories, and Stacey Garabedian and Mary Ann Kell each won one.

The Pioneers also lost a good amount of close bouts against Penn St. "There were a lot of good bouts," says Miller about the Penn St. contest. The veteran coach added, "We have fenced worse against a lot of teams, and the final scores were closer." As it turned out, Wozney picked up the only Pioneer win against Penn St.

WPC had its own way against Indiana St., however, and romped to a 13-3 win. Garabedian won all four of her bouts against Indiana St., and Kell, Wozney, and Denise Brecht all went 3-1.

Under the tutelage of Miller, the WPC women fencing teams have had 33 consecutive winning years, including this

year. Although he is hoping to finish in the top 10 in the country this season, Miller sees his team as a team of the future.

"I think we'll do reasonably well (in the nationals)," said Miller. "We've fenced the better teams, and while we're not ready for them yet, this is the kind of team that you say 'Wait 'til next year' about!"

Wait 'til the next three years would be more appropriate saying. Kell is the only fencer graduating this year and the other three varsity fencers—Garabedian, Wozney, and Brecht—are all freshmen. The JV team also consists of some rapidly improving young fencers, all of which makes the future even more enhancing for the WPC women fencers.

Spring opening dates

All the spring sports are rolling around, and the five varsity spring teams will start their seasons either this week or next.

The Pioneer baseball team will be the first to get under way. The moundmen open up tomorrow at home against Manhattan College. The track team also starts this week. Bob Smith's track team gets underway

with its outdoor season Saturday against conference foes Glassboro and Stockton.

Next wee, the softball, golf, and tennis teams open up. The softballers host Seton Hall next Monday in a league game, and Frank Glazier's golf squad also tees off its season on Monday. The linksmen will take on Fairleigh Dickinson and Trenton.

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Pioneers impressive in Florida

By DAVE RAFFO
Sports Editor

The pitching and defense that was absent last season returned to the Pioneer baseball team during its Florida trip, as the Pioneers went 4-2 in exhibition games and won their first regular season game of the year.

Junior Kevin Keaney pitched a one-hit shutout to lead WPC to a 2-0 win over Fort Lauderdale Thursday in the only regular season game of the trip. Keaney, a transfer from Morris Community College, has been working hard in the pre-season, and it showed against Ft. Lauderdale. Ft. Lauderdale could only manage a first-inning bloop single off the right-hander from Bloomfield.

The Pioneers scored both their runs in the sixth inning. Joe Brock started thing off with a single, Mark Cardaci walked and Doug Hook followed with an RBI single. Frank Labrador's fielder's choice drove in the second run.

Keaney was backed up by errorless defense en route to his first victory in a WPC uniform. The Pioneers managed just four hits off Ft. Lauderdale's Mike Malegui (4-1), and two of the hits were John Ross doubles.

The Pioneers also looked impressive in their exhibition games during the 10-day trip. WPC opened up the slate with a 2-2 tie against Monmouth back on Saturday, March 17. Keaney also started that game

and worked five innings before giving way to Stu Schmelz. Schmelz pitched the last four innings and the pair held Monmouth to four hits.

Offensively, Ross banged a double and leftfielder Jim Kondel had an RBI single.

WPC won two games on March 18, as both Baruch and Iona fell to the Pioneers. Freshman firstbaseman Hook was the hitting star in the 5-3 win over Baruch. Hook went two-for-four and drove in three runs.

Sophomore Tom Warzynski and junior Bob Nissle combined to hold Baruch to five hits. Warzynski struck out five in five innings and Nissle pitched two frames and kayed three.

Rout Iona, 11-4

Brian Mannain went the full seven innings in the 11-4 victory over Iona. Mannain threw 110 pitches in his first outing of the spring and struck out seven.

The Pioneers jumped out to an 11-0 lead after four innings. Captain Les Cirelli drove in three runs with a bases loaded triple and Ross also had three RBI, with a double and triple. Kondel had two hits and two RBI and Brock added two hits in the 10-hit attack.

Palm Beach Jr. College was the only team to beat the Pioneers in Florida and Palm Beach won two of three from WPC. The first win was a 6-4 verdict on March 19. Hook

started for WPC and gave up two runs in four innings. Senior Mike Arrechi worked the last two innings and gave up four runs. The Pioneers outbit Palm Beach 8-6, with Cirelli banging out two of the hits, but the Pioneers still came up two runs short.

The Pioneers also faced Monmouth on March 19, and blasted their New Jersey opponents, 14-5, behind the efforts of four freshmen. Paul Trizuzzi and Hook both had two hits and three RBI, and Mark Cardaci went three-for-four, with three RBI. Both Cardaci and Hook rapped homers.

Freshman Dave Ondish went the seven-inning distance to pick up the win.

Snap 12-game jonx

WPC had a rematch with Palm Beach Jr. College last Wednesday and split a doubleheader. Palm Beach's Joe Estello two-hit the Pioneers in the first game as the home team banged out a 6-0 victory. Estello's win marked the twelfth straight for Palm Beach over WPC.

The streak was broken in the nightcap as the Pioneers responded with a 10-hit, 9-2 triumph. Ross was the big hitter in the win, going three-for-four with three RBI, including a two-run homer. Hook added two hits. Warzynski and Schmelz combined to hold Palm Beach to five hits.

coach Jeff Albies was happy with the

Pioneers' performance in Florida. "The young kids have been impressive straight down the line—Cardaci, Ross, Jim Brennan, Trizuzzi, Hook—all have looked good, boasted Albies.

The new faces on the Pioneers are crucial to WPC's success this year. Cardaci, Hook, Brennan, Trizuzzi, and Ondish are all freshmen who are expected to help the varsity right away, and Ross is a junior transfer from Bergen Community. Ross, third baseman, banged out four doubles, one triple, one homerun, and knocked in six runs in Florida.

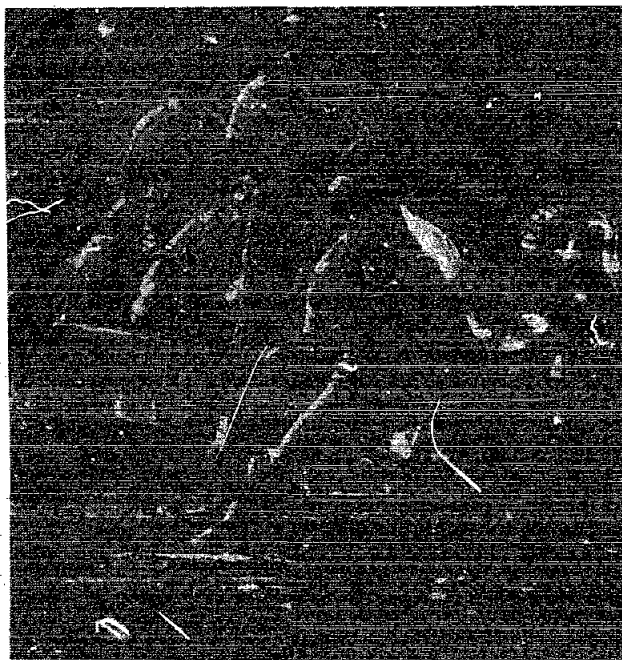
Pitching and defense has been the biggest turnarounds from last year. "The biggest difference for use has been pitching," said Albies. "We haven't been blown out of any games, except one (the 6-0 loss to Palm Beach)."

Improved defense has also had something to do with that. WPC has been strong up the middle, with Cirelli and shortstop and senior Ed Ginter at second base.

The Pioneer JV team also made the Florida trip, and came home with a 4-3 mark. Standouts for coach Bill Medea's JV were Jeff Weber (nine hits) and Dave DeLotto (.400 avg.) Weber, Geoff Mitchell and John Wacker all rapped homers.

"I was really impressed with our JV program," said Albies, of the first JV squad.

Softball team strong all-around



WPC's all-league catcher Diane Amoscatto. Athletic Director Art Eason will present Amoscatto with her all-conference award before the Pioneers' first game on April 2.

The Pioneer softball team is looking to pick up where it left off last season when WPC won its last seven games and finished with an 11-6 record.

The Pioneers have a good chance to extend that winning streak, since they have virtually the same cast as last year. Coach Carol Erickson has all her starters back and is expecting her squad to be strong in all areas.

"I think we'll have an outstanding defense, we have strong pitching, and aggressive and speedy offense," says Erickson.

WPC will be highlighted by the veteran battery of pitcher Madeline Moore and catcher Diane Amoscatto. The two seniors give Erickson what she calls "the finest battery in WPC history."

Moore is probably the Pioneers' best all-around player. She has a 1.55 lifetime ERA for WPC and a 16-8 record. Last year Moore hurled five shutouts and her ERA was 1.63. She also led the team in hitting, with a .333 batting average.

Amoscatto was the all-conference catcher last year, while batting .315. She should supply a good deal of WPC's power this season.

Seniors to supply leadership

Moore and Amoscatto are two of the five seniors Erickson feels should "give us the best quality leadership we've had at WPC in many years in softball."

The other seniors are outfielders Lisa Siletti and Janet Strachan and first baseman Linda Diana. Siletti will return to centerfield, where she excelled last year. "Her ability to get under a fly ball is just something else to see," marveled Erickson.

Strachan will be in leftfield. Last year she hit .318 in addition to being the leader in the outfield. Siletti and Strachan will be joined in the outfield by either Diane Saggese or freshman Kathy Reilly.

Saggese was the lead-off batter last year and had an on-base percentage of .550. Saggese is currently sidelined with a knee injury and until she gets back in the lineup Reilly will take over rightfield. Reilly was an All-Shore selection last year at Matawan High School.

In the infield, Diana's outstanding defense will anchor an otherwise underdeveloped, but experienced, crew. Junior Sandy Horan will return to the shortstop position she has held for two years already. Last year, Horan led the team in runs scored, and has excellent speed on the basepaths.

Thirdbaseman Wendy Simone played errorless ball last season in her freshman year and batted .307 and knocked in 11 runs. Freshman Chris Arroyo will play second base and will also be the number two pitcher behind Moore.

Other players expected to see varsity action are junior Jane Whelan, sophomores Joyce LaRosa and Bonnie Jablonski, and freshman Carol Cuff.

WPC will be competing in the NJIAW conference once again with Rutgers, Seton Hall, Glassboro, Montclair, Trenton, and Kean. Along with the Pioneers, Rutgers and Kean will be the teams to beat in the league.

The Pioneers open their 21-game schedule next Monday when they host Seton Hall. WPC plays all its home games at Schuyler-Coffay Jr. High School on Hamburg Tpk.

Men, women fencing

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