

the William Paterson  
**beacon**  
Serving the College Community Since 1936

Volume 46, No. 19

Wayne, N.J.

Tuesday, February 5, 1980

# 10 dorm cars ticketed, towed

By **BOB RING**  
Staff Writer

In an effort to discourage illegal parking on campus, WPC security personnel had 10 vehicles towed from the fire lanes of Pioneer and Heritage Halls Saturday, Jan. 26.

Campus police and security officers responded to a report that a white Camaro was parked on the lawn behind Heritage Hall. Campus police officers Lekston and Creegan and campus security officer Terwilliger responded and found approximately 25 cars parked illegally in the dorm area, including the Camaro.

Creegan, being a campus police officer, is authorized to write municipal tickets for the three municipalities the campus in in (Wayne, Haledon and North Haledon) and began writing tickets to all of the illegally parked cars. Campus security officers do not have this power.

The three officers decided to tow the cars and Bill Friedman's Towing Service of Paterson was called to remove them.

Friedman's is under contract to provide the college with towing services 24 hours a day.

Creegan said that students should be cautioned against parking illegally. "No longer will this rule be sporadically enforced. All illegally parked cars will be ticketed and towed," he said. "We no longer have just one towtruck towing either, so there will not be much warning that cars are being towed. Several trucks will come at once and remove the cars very quickly."

Initially just one truck was called to remove only the Camaro. The car's owner came out of Heritage Hall just as the car was being hooked up to the towtruck and argued with Creegan and the towtruck operator. He said that he had only been parking there for several minutes and that he

parked there so he could keep an eye on his car from his dorm window. He termed the towing as "f---ing ridiculous" and had to pay \$15 before the towtruck operator would release his car. The towtruck operator had not yet raised the car. Had this occurred the charge would have been \$30.

When the argument that ensued between the owner and Lekston was being photographed, the owner of the Camaro said that he would "make things very difficult" for this reporter if his picture appeared in the **Beacon**.

Additional towtrucks were called for and at one point six trucks were towing cars from the college.

From 11:15 pm to 1:30 am 15 cars were ticketed and 10 were towed as the owner's of several cars removed them before they were towed. These cars did however receive North Haledon Municipal summonses that reportedly carry a \$15 fine.

Bill Friedman, owner of Bill Friedman's Towing Service, said on an average his company tows two cars a day from the college. Friedman also reports that they removed 50-60 cars last semester from the dormitory area.

Friedman charges \$30 to tow the car to his Paterson yard and \$5 a day storage of the car. With the parking ticket the total cost for the "evening's parking" is \$51.75 including tax.

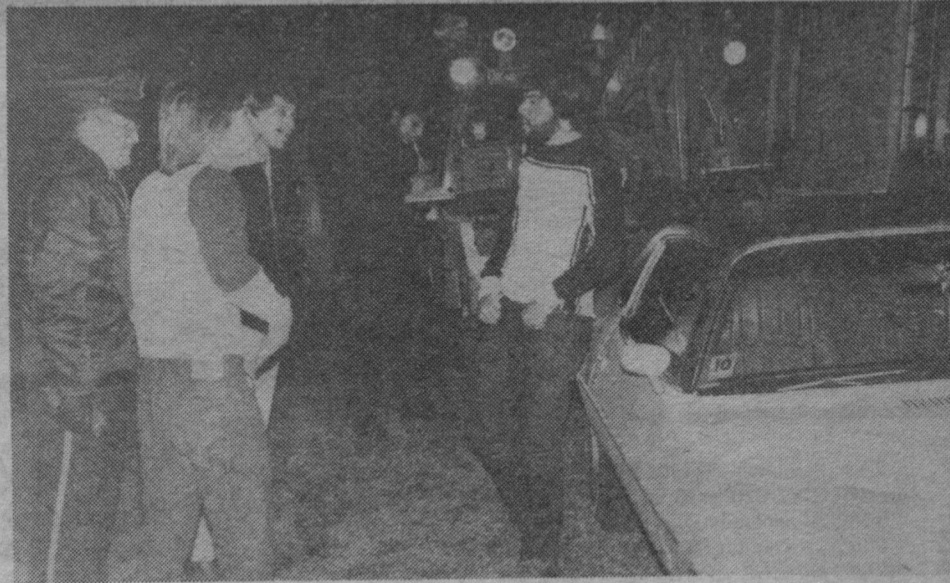
Students who come to the yard for their cars must show the registration for the car to prove ownership. Friedman also warns that he does not accept personal checks, "cash only," he said.

Friedman said that many cars had been towed more than once. Creegan commented, "Obviously many students don't care very much about their cars."



A dorm resident looks on as a student's car is removed from the fire lane of Pioneer and Heritage Halls.

Beacon Photos by Bob Ring



Car owners argue with campus police officers over the fate of their vehicles.

## Forum rejects admissions plan

By **SUE MERCHANT**  
News Editor

The Faculty Forum voted last Wednesday to reject WPC President Seymour Hyman's proposal establishing new admission standards for the Fall 1980 academic year.

Dr. Vince Parillo, chairman of the Faculty Forum, said that the group voted down the proposal 21-5 after four representatives of the WPC administration declined to address three specific issues of concern to the forum. The issues were:

-That the proposed resolution be modified to include a specific statement of

commitment on the part of the institution toward increased minority representation

-That the administration develop a mechanism working with the minority caucus to ensure additional minority recruitment

-A proposed statement by the administration that it would continually monitor the application and admission decisions under the new standards to protect against any 'calamitous effect'

According to Parillo, a list citing the three

concerns was presented to Dr. Arnold Speert, vice president of academic affairs; Dominick Bacolla, dean of educational services; Dennis Seale, director of admissions and Bernard Mintz, assistant to the president, before the Faculty Forum's meeting.

Parillo said that the moment the administration addressed matters other than the three issues, he knew the proposal would be defeated.

"There were people that I respect very

highly for their many years of concern for academic standards who were against approval because the issues were not addressed," Parillo said. He stated that since the college is committed to bringing in minorities and they want a mechanism to ensure this, none of the three concerns would mean that the administration would have to compromise.

Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, said that although he met with Hyman and Parillo prior to the meeting, he

(continued on page 5)

index...

**"Illiterates" at WPC?**

Students' lack of preparation for college can have many causes. See page 6.

**Supermind dazzles**

Hypnotist Ken Weber amazes and amuses at the Snack Bar. See page 7.

**Sports round-up**

A review of the week's sports action at WPC. See page 15.



# happenings

## Irish theatre

The Pioneer Players present "A Nite of Irish Theatre" Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 12:30 pm and Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9, at 8 pm in the Coach House. Two one-act plays, "Riders to the Sea" and "Bedtime Story."

## Business club meets

The Business Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 7 at 5 pm in Student Center room 210. New members welcome. Please bring deposits for t-shirts.

## SGA Legislature

The SGA Legislature will meet Thursday, Feb. 5 at 5 pm in room 205 of the Student Center. All welcome.

## Club presidents

There will be a meeting for SGA club presidents at 12:30 pm Wednesday, Feb. 6 in Student Center room 332. Attendance is MANDATORY!

## Finance committee

The SGA Finance Committee will hold budget hearings Wednesday, Feb. 6. If a club has any questions, please contact the SGA office.

## OLAS meets

OLAS will meet Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 12:30 pm in the club's office, Student Center room 322. All present members and those becoming members encouraged to attend. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

## Bible studies

The WPC Christian Fellowship will hold small Bible Study groups at the following times: Mondays-11 am; Tuesdays-12:30 & 2 pm; Wednesday-9:30 & 11 am, 12:30 & 7:30 pm (in dorms); Thursday-11 am, 12:30 & 2 pm. All are in Student Center 308 except where noted.

## Gemini trip

CIAO is sponsoring a theatre trip to "Gemini" on March 2. Tickets are \$15 and are available in Student Center room 301 or call 797-6826. The bus leaves from the airstrip at 2 pm sharp.

## Catholic ministry

The Catholic Campus Ministry Center will offer Bible studies every Monday evening from 6-7 pm. Please come and join up for study at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center, by gate 1.

## Spring Break '80 Hawaii

DATES: March 27-April 3 8 days/7 nights

### TRIP INCLUDES:

Roundtrip air transportation via United, Braniff or Northwest Airlines.  
Fresh flower lei greeting upon arrival in Hawaii.  
Roundtrip transfers airport/hotel in Hawaii.  
Porterage at airport and hotel.  
Accommodations for 8 days-7 nights as selected.  
All Hawaii state transportation and hotel taxes.  
Aloha briefing in Hawaii.  
Rum Swizzle party.

Prices start at \$459

## Bermuda

DATES: March 29-April 5 8 days/7 nights

TRIP INCLUDES: Roundtrip air transportation via Eastern or American Airlines.

Room accommodations: BERMUDIANA & HOLIDAY INN ONLY

Full American breakfast and dinner daily.

COTTAGE OR APARTMENT ONLY:

Self-contained units with cooking facilities

SMALL GUEST HOUSE ONLY:

Breakfast daily.

Round trip transfers to and from airport in Bermuda.

Admission to all College Week activities. (Compliments of the Bermuda Government.)

U.S. Departure and Bermuda hotel tax and gratuities.

Services of our staff in Bermuda.

Prices start at \$269

## Ft. Lauderdale

DATES: March 29-April 5 8 days/7 nights

### TRIP INCLUDES:

Roundtrip airfare via National Airlines.

Transfers to and from airport in Florida

Accommodations at the Caribbean Trade Winds Hotel

Hotel taxes.

Bellman and chambermaid gratuities.

Prices start at \$378

For information or to sign up contact the Student Activities Office, SC 214 or call 595-2518. Make reservations and deposits now to ensure a space!

# Future Shock

The following column is prepared by the Office of Career Counseling and Placement and appears every other week in the Beacon.

## Jobs - On-Campus Interviewing

On-Campus Interviewing begins on campus Feb. 8. All seniors graduating in January, June or August 1980 are eligible to sign up for interviews. Sign up is mandatory, so check with Career Counseling and Placement, Room 9, Monday and Tuesday, Room 22, Wednesday through Friday. Some camp interviews are open to all students. Alumni who are interested in interviews are eligible for alternate lists. Please contact Career Counseling and Placement for further details.

Feb. 8- Howard Savings Bank Business Majors Only

Feb. 13- Suburban Trends Communications and All Other Majors

- Sperry Univac All Majors/Business Majors preferred with 6 credits in Computer Science

Feb. 14- Rapidata Business Majors with Computer Science

- Houston School System All Education Majors- prefer English, Math/Science, Bilingual, Special Education

Feb. 15- Abraham & Straus All Majors for Management Trainee

## The Pace Exam

Registration deadline is Feb. 15, 1980. The test is going to be given on campus March 15, 1980.

## Summer Jobs

The deadline for Summer Jobs application for Group II, Non-Clerical jobs with the Federal Government is between March 14 - April 15, 1980 varying with the nature of the job. Anyone interested in summer work with one of the Federal Agencies should pick up a Summer Jobs Bulletin in Room 3, Raubinger, lower level.

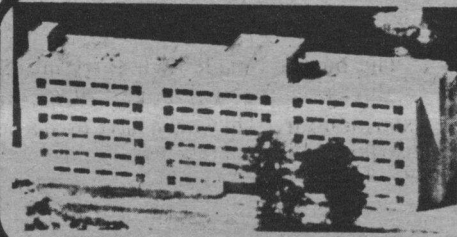
## Nursing Career Conference

The 1980 Nursing Career Conference will be held on Thursday, Feb. 7, from 1-4 pm in the Student Center Ballroom.

This year approximately 80 recruiters representing hospitals, graduate schools and military organizations from as far south as Florida and as far west as Chicago will be on hand to recruit nursing students. The primary purpose of the conference is to provide graduating nursing students an opportunity to meet with employers who have suitable job openings and with

representatives from various graduate schools offering programs consistent with the needs and goals of nursing majors.

Underclassmen nursing students are also strongly encouraged to attend and investigate the various career paths open to them, as well as present and future job market prospects. While the conference is geared specifically for nurses, it also presents an opportunity for students from other majors to speak with personnel representatives about careers in health-related areas and hospital management.



## dorm life

By BOB RING

This column will appear weekly beginning today as a regular service to dormitory residents. The information in this column has been provided by the Housing Office, Resident Assistants, and dorm students.

Anyone who would like to report to the Beacon on any type of dorm activities or just to make suggestion or voice complaints can do so by sending the information to the Beacon office (room 310-Student Center) to the attention of Bob Ring.

The implementation of the new dorm security system was delayed this week when the college locksmith failed to complete work on the lobby door locks in Pioneer and Heritage Halls. Without completion of the work the security system cannot be made operative. Housing Director Gary Hutton hopes that the work will be completed in the next few days.

Hutton reports that plans are being made to run a trip to the New York City Playboy

\*Club. The housing office ran a trip to the Great Gorge Playboy Club last semester. The trip was a huge success and the upcoming trip promises to be equally enjoyable. Although definite arrangements have not been finalized, Hutton hopes to schedule the trip sometime near the end of February.

Long in the planning stages, the Dormitory Study Lounge has made its debut in the first floor lounge of Pioneer Hall. Study carrels fill the room and study lounge employees will be more than glad to assist you in checking out magazines or reference materials. Hutton explained that the delay in the opening of the lounge was because the study carrels had not yet arrived. He added that now that the lounge is open that he hopes many students take advantage of it. The lounge hours are Sunday through Saturday from 6pm to 12 am.



## Valentine's Day is Thursday, February 14.

Give someone you love a special Valentine in the Feb. 13 issue of the Beacon!

Enclose \$2 and your message (up to 20 words) and mail or bring to the Beacon, Third Floor, Student Center. Payment must accompany order. Make checks payable to WPC Beacon.



Deadline for all orders is Friday, Feb. 8. The Beacon reserves the right not to accept any message that is deemed objectionable.





# Proxmire and Affleck to speak

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wisconsin) and James G. Affleck, chairman of the board of the American Cyanamid Company, will speak at WPC, Monday, Feb. 11.

"Preparing for the 21st Century", an ongoing theme of WPC's School of Management, is the general topic both men will address. The program, sponsored by the management school, begins at 8 pm in the Student Center Ballroom.

Proxmire and Affleck appear at WPC as part of the Distinguished Lecturer Series, which brings to campus noted speakers to discuss contemporary social issues with both college and community members. Questions from the audience will be answered by the speakers after their talks. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Initiator of the "Golden Fleece Award" for waste in government spending, Proxmire is chairman of the senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee. He spent a total of \$177.73 on his victorious 1976 senatorial campaign and accepted no campaign contributions. He carried all of Wisconsin's 72 counties and 73 percent of the vote.

He was first recognized as a power in the senate when his amendment to strike funds for the SST was passed in 1970. Proxmire was also responsible for the Truth in Lending Act and the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

Issued for the first time in March 1975, to the National Science Foundation for "squandering" \$84,000 to find out why people fall in love, the "Golden Fleece Award" has brought the Wisconsin senator nationwide notoriety.

The Department of Transportation was also among those chosen for the senator's "accolade" when it conducted a \$225,000 study on future transportation needs. The study found, among other things, that "In the event of an Ice Age, people will be forced to move to the South and Southwest."

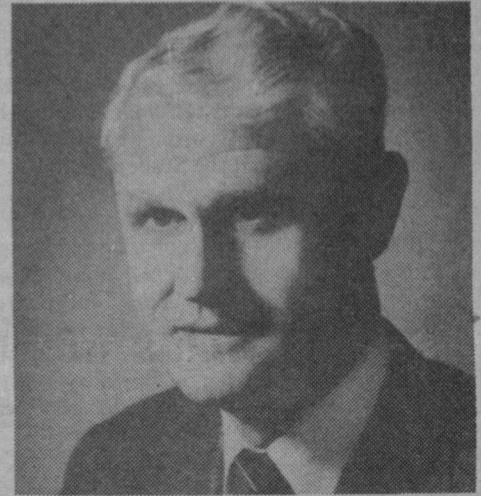
Another recipient was the Department of Agriculture, which spent \$46,000 to determine how long it takes to cook breakfast. The Federal Aviation Commission was cited for a \$20,000 study on the body measurements of prospective stewardesses.

The author of four books, including "Can Small Business Survive?" and "Report from the Wasteland: America's Military-Industrial Complex", Proxmire is a graduate of Yale University. He received a Master's Degree in Business Administration and a Master's in Public Administration from Harvard University.

Affleck joined American Cyanamid in 1947 as a research chemist. The company's chief executive officer has since served in a number of management posts and was named assistant managing director of Cyanamid's International Division in June, 1965. He became general manager of the Agricultural Division in November, 1967,



Sen. William Proxmire



James G. Affleck

and was elected a Cyanamid vice president in June, 1971.

Affleck became a member of the Board of directors in January, 1972, and president of the company in October of the same year. He was elected to his current position in January, 1976.

A member of the Conference Board, and the board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers and the Pharmaceutical Manufacturer's Associ-

ation is a vice chairman of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

Affleck also serves on the board of directors of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company and the Potlatch Corporation. He is a former chairman of the board of directors of the Chemical Manufacturers Association and a former director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

## Drums stolen from Shea

By TOM AMMIRATO  
Staff Writer

WPC police officer Richard Lekston interrupted a burglary in process at the Marion E. Shea Center for the Performing Arts, on Sunday, Jan. 6. But almost \$1,000 worth of drums and symbols were taken.

Lekston, a 28-year-old former Clifton policeman, pursued one of the burglars, who had broken into one of the side doors of the Shea building and was in the process of taking out drums, cymbals and other percussion instruments. While pursuing the burglars, Lekston slipped and fell on a patch of ice, and they made their escape on foot.

Two campus patrol cars and a Haledon patrol car answered Lekston's call for assistance at 9 pm. They found no escape vehicle in the area, but a search of the college grounds turned up numerous drums found hidden in the bushes on the side of the campus facing the Veritans parking lot. Lieutenant John Gamble, of the Haledon Police Department returned a bass drum found the following day.

"Obviously," said Bart Scudieri, director of security at WPC, "the burglars planned to come back for the drums."

The burglars made their entry into Shea by breaking the wire-bound glass on an exterior door. "They must have used a heavy instrument like a crow bar," said Scudieri, "because that type of glass is very difficult to break; it would take repeated blows with a heavy object." No instrument for breaking the glass was found.

Scudieri said that the drums were probably stolen for resale but added that, "Most of the equipment was serialized which makes it much more difficult to sell. The information scratched into the equipment is fed into a national computer making it possible to trace the stolen articles."

This latest break-in follows one made on Dec. 9 when a window was removed and again a drum was stolen.

Asked if there was any connection between the two burglaries, Scudieri said, no, that the methods of operation were completely different. Scudieri said that this latest break-in could have possibly been committed by someone who attends the college, and said that they seemed to have broken into specifically the area where the percussion instruments were stored.

(continued on page 19)

## "I'M TAKING THE EAST BRUNSWICK POLICE OFFICER EXAMINATION

BECAUSE I WANT A CAREER THAT IS MENTALLY AND PHYSICALLY DEMANDING AND OFFERS EXCITING OPPORTUNITIES."

LISA CIMINO

## WHY NOT JOIN ME?

Starting salary \$17,000+

Liberal benefits package

### Qualifications:

1. Good physical condition
2. 18-35 years of age
3. U.S. Citizen
4. H.S. graduate or equivalent
5. Valid driver's license

Preliminary applications may be obtained in person or by writing to:  
EAST BRUNSWICK POLICE HEADQUARTERS  
1 JEAN WALLING CIVIC CENTER  
EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. 08816

Or by calling (201) 254-5256 from 9 am to 5 pm, Monday thru Friday  
(Except Feb. 12 and 18)

FILING DEADLINE: 9 A.M. FEBRUARY 21, 1980

Upon receipt of your preliminary application, we will notify you of our testing schedule.

EAST BRUNSWICK IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

NORTH HALEDON

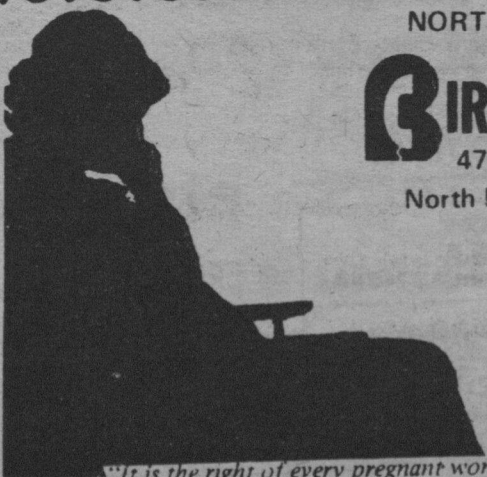
**BIRTHRIGHT**

475 High Mountain Road

North Haledon, New Jersey 07508

(201) 427-5142

**FREE  
PREGNANCY  
TESTING**



"It is the right of every pregnant woman to give birth, . . .  
and the right of every child to be born."



# Center installs new wall units

By **HOLLY TOWNE**  
Staff Writer

Four visual communication cabinets were installed in the second floor conference rooms of the Student Center during the Christmas break. According to Joe Tanis, associate director of the Student Center, the wall units cost \$735 each, a total cost of \$2,940.

Produced by Oravisual Company, the four cabinets provide a combination projection screen, blackboard, corkboard, and magnetic board, with a large clamp for an artist's pad or flip charts. Tanis said anybody who needs the wall units is free to

use them. Student Organizations, faculty, clubs and even outside organizations only have to schedule an appointment to use the conference rooms and their new facilities.

"The units are basically an audio-visual aid," said Tanis. He added that the Ski Club has used one of the cabinets so far.

Tanis feels that the visual communication cabinets were a wise investment. "When there are no classes during breaks and in the summer the Student Center is underutilized. We'd like to use the Student Center," said Tanis. He stated, "These units will enhance WPC's budget by bringing in

extra revenue when outside groups rent the conference rooms. The meeting rooms are just sitting unused—now they will be rented out during out times."

However, Tanis said that the conference rooms are primarily for student use, and will be rented to outside groups during the semester breaks.

Diane Panasci, SGA president, does not think that the wall units are a good investment. She said, "As far as I'm concerned the wall units are a frivolous expenditure. Blackboards could have been used instead."

Ali Shahab Didehvar, SGA Co-treasurer, said that he feels that the worth of the new

visual-aids is a hard question to answer. "Some people wanted them, but why spend that much money? I'm not just questioning it."

Tanis said that no particular person decided to by the wall units.

"It was frequently discussed among the staff that there was a need for visual equipment," said Tanis. "We decided to make something more permanent. Then, equipment wouldn't have to be carted all around the building." He said, "In addition, the wall units benefit anyone using them. They enhance the productivity of meetings. They will help our budget in the long run."

## FREE UP AN HOUR FOR US AND WE'LL FREE THE REST OF THE SEMESTER FOR YOU!



Always behind?

Tired of studying all night?

Fed up with assignments that would take a super-human to finish?

Sick of having no time for you?

The Systems 2000 Free Speed Reading Lesson couldn't be closer.

The Systems 2000 Free Speed Reading Lesson couldn't be more convenient than it is right now.

**It just takes an hour:** Systems 2000 Speed Reading wants an hour of your time to teach you how to get more out of your life than the grind of study.

**Why haven't you joined** the millions of others who have taken a free speed reading lesson and found the answers to the better way.

**What's it worth to learn how to**  
• Study more effectively • Comprehend more  
• Retain more information • Get better grades

**What would you pay to be able to**  
• Have weekends free • Have more time for you

**We are offering**  
• **FREE** diagnostic testing • **FREE** reading information  
• **FREE** counseling • **FREE** glimpse of what you can do right

FREE UP AN HOUR FOR US AND WE'LL FREE THE REST OF THE SEMESTER FOR YOU.  
ATTEND THE FREE LESSON THIS WEEK ONLY AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES.

Monday Feb. 4 Room 332-333	Tuesday Feb. 5 Room 332-333	Wednesday Feb. 6 Room 324-325	Thursday Feb. 7 Room 332-333	Friday Feb. 8 Room 332-333
12:30 PM	12:30 PM	11 AM	11 AM	9:30 AM
3:30 PM	3:30 PM	2 PM	2 PM	12:30 PM
5 PM	5 PM	6 PM	4:30 PM	3:30 PM

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THE HOUR THAT COULD CHANGE YOUR LIFE.

Not affiliated with William Paterson College.



# Admissions plan...

(continued from page 1)

did not remember Parillo presenting the specific requests.

"But he could have," Santillo added. "Dr. Hyman's illness had an effect on everything that happened." Hyamn did not attend the meeting because of the illness.

"The administration from the very beginning intended to take care of number three," Santillo said. "We intend to monitor the decision. It will, in effect, help to determine our mission."

Santillo said that although the proposed standards would have a disproportionate effect on minority enrollment, Hyman is looking for ways to remedy this.

WPC Faculty Union President Irwin Nack said, "We (the union) believe that education has long served as the principle avenue for advancement open to the poor and minorities and that the effort to further restrict admission is designed to keep the poor and minorities in their place as a cheap labor force."

The Faculty Forum adopted a resolution on student admissions last Wednesday which provided for the creation of a five-member committee on admissions policy to "carefully review the present admissions requirements and their effects and report back to the forum as soon as its review is completed."

## GRAND OPENING NORTH JERSEY NAUTILUS Family Fitness Center



### Featuring:

Complete Nautilus Gym  
York and Olympic Free Weight Area  
Exercise and Wrestling Mats  
Personalized Training Programs

Sauna  
Health Bar  
Unlimited Work-Outs  
Group and Family Rates

306 Wanaque Ave. Pompton Lakes  
839-7551 or 839-9608

## CAMPING TRIP Melbourn Beach, Florida

March 29-April 6

**PRICE:** Approximately \$150  
**INCLUDES:**

- Transportation
- Oceanfront campsite
- 2 day-trips to Sea World  
Disneyworld, & Busch  
Gardens
- Tents Pool Some food
- Tennis courts
- Modern Conveniences

Trip sponsored by the Recreation  
Committee of SAPB.

For further information contact the Student Activities Office,  
Student Center 214 or call 595-2518.



**\$12 WOMEN**  
**\$10 MEN**  
**COMPLETE**  
(INCLUDES SHAMPOO, HAIRCUT AND BLOWER STYLING)

**GREM**  
**EXPECTATIONS**  
PRECISION HAIRCUTTING FOR MEN AND WOMEN

We're the cutters who promise to listen to the way you want your hair cut.

Open six days a week 10-9 M-F  
10-6 SAT NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Closter Plaza, Closter, NJ 767-3223  
West Belt Mall, Wayne  
Inside mall, next to J.C. Penny  
785-0477

## BUSINESS MANAGER WANTED

WPC Beacon newspaper is looking for an assertive, reponsible individual to be in charge of bookkeeping, accounts receivable and payable, advertising billing, collections, payroll and budgeting. Must work approx. 10 hours per week for \$35 per week. Accounting background helpful.

Apply Beacon office,  
third floor.  
Student Center or  
call 595-2248.

**An Equal Opportunity Employer.**



# Reading and Writing: a problem for many

By **STEFANIE BADACH**  
Staff Writer

John is a college freshman but he can read only on an eighth grade level. Carol has just graduated high school and wants to go to college but is deficient in the basic skills of reading and writing. Both of these people desire a college education and may have the potential to succeed but they have not acquired the necessary background in reading and writing skills. They are often referred to as "illiterates." Are they?

"The term 'illiterate' is used too loosely," said Susan McNamara of the English department. "We have to be careful about how we use the term." People such as Carol and John are not illiterate, but they share a common problem—somewhere along their elementary and secondary educations they stumbled and were not able to catch up. McNamara described the problem as a deficiency or a lack of preparation which possibly begins in a student's junior high school years. But she added that there are many factors involved and that "it is difficult to pinpoint where and how these problems originate."

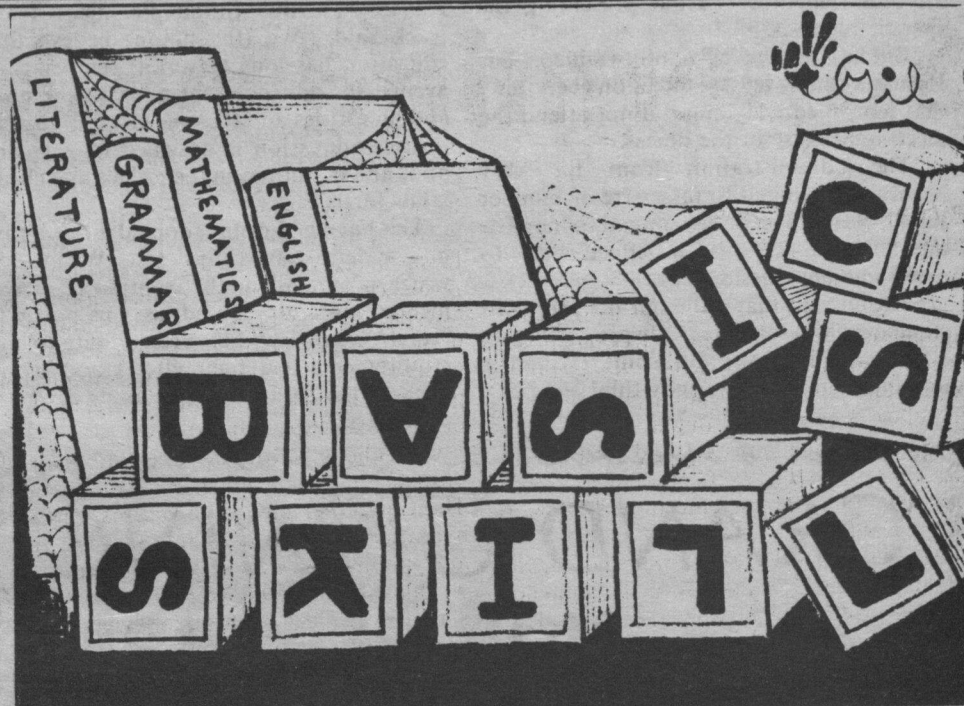
Dean of Freshman Studies Mark Karp noted several factors which, alone or in combination, stunt a student's educational growth. He noted socioeconomic drawbacks

in receiving a quality education, physical, visual and hearing defects and the fact that students are not required to do as much writing as they should. "A student has to do in order to learn. The amount of input a person provides is another factor," Karp added.

Within the past few years, a great deal has been written and discussed about the consistent drop in SAT scores, low educational standards and ineffective teachers. This unfortunate turn that American education has taken has been interpreted as a new and growing problem. But, Karp notes, "it is a problem that has been with us a long time and it is not endemic to the United States—the problem is also worldwide."

Although the origins of the problem and possible solutions are controversial and widely debated, it is being dealt with. "By acknowledging that students come in (to college) with deficiencies we can better develop fairer and more positive alternatives," commented McNamara. But colleges can't root out the problems and solve them alone, McNamara added. "We must have a serious line of communication with secondary school teachers, and this is happening."

Last summer a Writers' Workshop was organized to bring secondary and college instructors together to discuss basic skills



deficiencies and learn more about what each phase of education is doing. There are tentative plans to arrange a similar program this summer. McNamara stressed the importance of communication between the two levels of education. "Our aim is to create a line of communication, not tell secondary school teachers what we know and they don't."

State-mandated basic skills exams have been designed to measure a student's basic skills after admission to college. For instance, each freshman must take a basic skills exam before beginning formal study. This exam measures the student's ability in reading, writing, algebra and arithmetic. After the results have been tabulated, the student is placed in a basic skills course if his

or her score warrants it. Karp, who oversees the program, provided an informal statement about tentative results showing "significant gains" in students' basic skills. The data was taken from pre- and post-test examinations. A thorough, formal statistic has not yet been compiled. It will be completed in approximately one month, according to Karp.

Karp expressed further aids in dealing with various skills problems: application of one's self. In addition to programs, exams and courses to correct educational imperfections, Karp concluded simply, "If you want to learn something, you have to apply yourself—it takes a lot of self-motivation."

## ATTENTION ALL FULL—TIME STUDENTS:

Elections are being held today, Feb. 5 to fill vacancies in the SGA Legislature.

Students must have a validated I.D. or a voucher for the Spring Semester.

**SGA Vice-President**  
**Sophomore Class Vice-President**  
**Sophomore Class Secretary**  
**Freshman Class Vice-President**

All Association members may vote for the SGA Vice-President; Sophomores and Freshmen may vote for their respective class officers.

Voting is in the main floor lounge across from the Student Center cafeteria. Polls are open 9 am-5 pm.

**Please show your support and vote.**



## feature

## Supermind Weber stuns students

By MINDY SACHIN  
Staff Writer

Howls of laughter and thunderous applause were on the Snack Bar menu last Wednesday afternoon, when "Supermind" Ken Weber, one of the leading performers of hypnosis and ESP, brought his show to WPC. Using only his mind, and the minds of his volunteers (all WPC students), Weber amazed, amused and entertained all who saw the show.

To demonstrate his powers of ESP, Weber asked three persons in the audience different questions. First, he asked a student to count all his loose change. He asked another the name of his first girlfriend. And finally he asked a girl to tell him the age of any male person she has known for more than three years. When these questions had been answered, Weber produced from his pocket a sealed envelope. He explained that earlier that morning, before he had left home to come to WPC, he had written a paragraph, anticipating in it what might happen at the show. When the envelope was opened and the paragraph was read, everyone was amazed to find that the answers given by the three students and what Weber had written were exactly the same.

Later, when asked how something like that could be done, Weber explained that in cases of ESP and hypnotism "there are no definitive answers."

"A person could read 10 different books on hypnotism and ESP," said Weber, "and come up with 10 different theories. What happens happens. I work with effects, not what causes them."

Before selecting 12 volunteers from the audience to hypnotize, Weber assured the students that if something happened to the hypnotist while he had a patient under

hypnosis, the patient would awaken as soon as he realized no more suggestions were being given. Weber, who is certified by the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis, also stated that even under hypnosis a person cannot be made to do things he would normally be against. For example, if a person is not violent, he said, he cannot be made violent through hypnosis.

Of Weber's 12 volunteers, eight remained onstage after the formal hypnotic induction. These eight persons, all in various stages of hypnotic sleep, sat in a row, slumped over and completely relaxed. The only thing they would respond to was Weber's voice. Weber demonstrated how, through the power of suggestion, a hypnotized person could be made to believe (or imagine) things and situations that weren't real. The audience watched, laughing hysterically, as the students went fishing for imaginary fish, licked imaginary ice cream cones, and yelled for nonexistent horses in an imaginary horse race.

Weber then demonstrated how a person in a hypnotic state could be told something, and after awakening, would actually believe that what they had been told was true. Through Weber's suggestion, one girl claimed her name was "Shredded Wheat." Another, after being told to forget the number seven, stared at her fingers in disbelief, counting them over and over again, and each time coming up with 11. Men hypnotized were told they would feel an electric shock run through their chairs whenever Weber stomped his foot, and that shock would increase in intensity with every stomp. The audience went crazy as the volunteers jumped out of their chairs over and over again.

The show became funnier with each suggestion Weber gave his volunteers. One man believed he was a martian who had



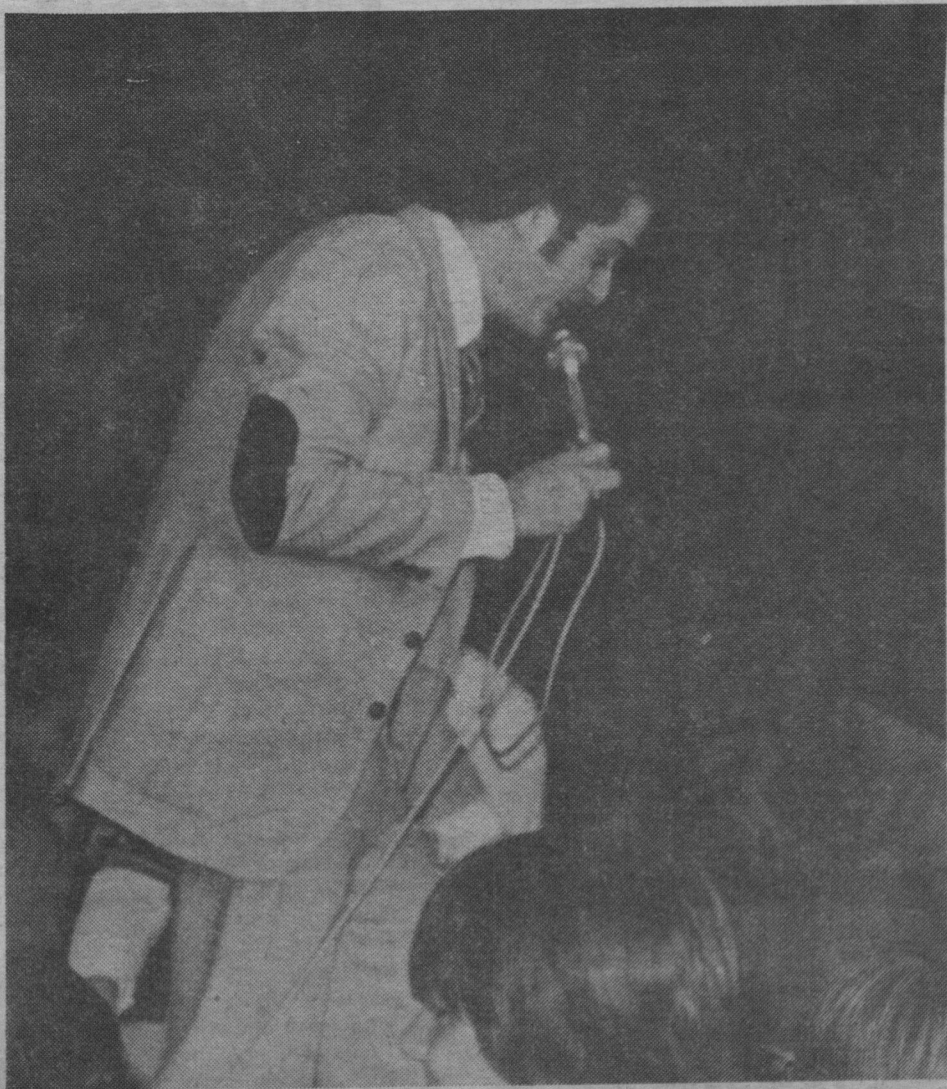
Beacon Photos by Gary Pedoto

come to earth. He could only communicate through another student, who had been told he could interpret martian into English. In another instance, some of the volunteers were told that when they opened their eyes the audience would appear totally naked. Each stared out over the crowd dumbfounded at what they saw (or thought they saw).

Weber concluded the show by telling his volunteers that after they returned to their seats, when they heard his name, "Ken Weber" they would immediately jump to their feet, scream "Sock it to me Ken," and passionately kiss the person next to them, whether that person was of the opposite sex or not. His subjects obediently complied.

After the show, Chuck Devine, one of the volunteers, said he felt "very relaxed." "If I had a serious problem and felt I needed treatment, I wouldn't think twice about going to a hypnotist. I believe strongly in the powers of the mind." Devine also felt Ken Weber's show was "one of the best things to happen at WPC—it was a real learning experience."

Ken Weber has a B.A. degree in speech and drama, and a masters degree in communication. "Hypnotism was my hobby, it wasn't until after I received my masters degree that I realized I could make money doing my hobby. I used to practice at parties and I read a lot of books. People should realize that hypnosis is not a mysterious thing, they all have the power within themselves."



Above, right: Ken Weber discusses ESP and hypnosis. Above: Weber gives "suggestions" to hypnotized WPC students in background.

Receive Royal Treatment at

**King George Diner**  
RESTAURANT  
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

721 Hamburg Tpke., Wayne  
696-3010

• BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER  
LATE EVENING SNACK

Italian, American  
& Jewish CUISINE

OPEN 24 Hours  
7 Days a Week

All Pastries baked on premises  
Specializing in Fresh Sea Foods  
Daily, Steaks, and Chops  
All Items (Food & Pastries)  
Available to Take Home

Private Banquet Facilities  
available for parties up to 60

VISIT OUR ATTRACTIVE  
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

**WPC** WE ARE HERE TO SERVE  
YOU...

The William Paterson College

**HALEDON EXXON CENTER**

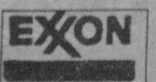
"FOR ALL YOUR AUTO REPAIRS"

478 Haledon Ave & Church St.  
Haledon 790-9691



Free grease lub with  
oil & filter value of \$3.50

Also G.M. Certified





# 'Essence' of mediocrity

By GLENN KENNY  
Staff Writer

After several delays over the past couple of months, the fall semester edition of *Essence* is finally available. It's thinner than past editions of the magazine and features work from a surprisingly small group of contributors. Now the question on everyone's mind is: Was it worth the wait?

Well, yes and no. Past issues of *Essence* have been ridiculously uneven, mixing genuinely inspired works with stuff that wouldn't cut if even in your high school creative writing class. All of the material in this edition is at least competent. The bad stuff isn't as awful as it was in the past; it cautiously skirts the borders of awfulness instead. The two poems by Wendolyn E. Tetlow exemplify this concept amply enough. *Let's Not* and *Some Day* are poems about "relationships," the creative staple of every collegiate poetaster. Kinda sentimental, kinda corny, kinda pretentious. But they have their virtues; really they do. They fortunately avoid the "our-love-is-like-a-dead-leaf-on-the-tree-of-life" imagery that plagues most poetry of this sort. What it's replaced with isn't that hot either (something like Stevie Nicks spouting free verse while in a coma) but in this case it's what isn't there that counts more than what is.

These two poems, which open the magazine, are as bad as *Essence* gets. *Cracks*, by A.D. Sullivan is about a relationship too, and is considerably more intriguing than Tetlow's two works. A poem of almost fatalistic disillusionment, it's not as compressed as it could be but is impressive nonetheless.

The next selection is Joanne DeLange's stunning *Slow Tears*--a bitter meditation on sexual guilt, among other things. This extremely short story displays an advanced use of imagery and associations and is one of the few pieces in *Essence* that has an extraordinary amount of life in it.

The volume contains two other short stories, Scott Barry's *Late Waking* and Gillian Hettinger's *Outing*. Both are mediocre. *Late Waking* is the old father dies--son mourns story, trotted out of the closet for yet another chorus, complete with a verse from Dylan Thomas' *Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night*. The story's protagonist then says that Dylan Thomas was wrong and resolves to go to sleep. The reader then says that Scott Barry is wrong and stifles a yawn.

*Outing* is one of those stories with a theme so hackneyed that you can swear you've read a million other stories like it but can't name one. Suburban-housewife-experiences-an-oblique-epiphany-in-the-supermarket. (Where else?) You've heard that one before, right? Me too, and believe me, it doesn't get better in the retelling.

The rest of the magazine consists of more poetry. Two poems by Michael Alexander, *The Seventh Month* and *In the Beginning* are excellent achievements. Content wise, they're vintage Alexander ("teens try to match their childhoods/bowled against the seventh wind") which is fine with me, but what's really impressive is the level of formal precision that he's reached. Most college-student poets tend to stress content above form in their work (which accounts for the numbing banality of most of it) but

Alexander achieves an admirable balance of the two, often creating works of startling breadth and originality.

Other poems, like Pam Dickenson's *The Scene of the Crime*, Steven Helms' *Abstraction*, Kathy White's *Untitled* and Basil's *DJ-1* are just okay. *DJ-1* being the best of the four. *Abstraction* was a winner of WPC's Emily Greenway Creative Writing Contest, which may be a good reason not to like it, but why bother?

Nunguesser poet Joel S. Lewis contributed "July 10, 1979", an autobiographical meditation in the classic Lewis mold, complete with references to Ezra Pound and all-night diners. The uncredited poem *Venice* proves conclusively that just because you type funny doesn't mean that you're a poet. Co-editor Bob Nickas contributes two poems: *Catacombs*, which is trite, and *The Logical Destination* a superb love poem (sort of) with an irresistible opening: "If only they'd dropped the bomb closer.../We'd be together again".

Co-editors Nickas and Scott McGrath have done a commendable job with what they were given to work with. The layout is sparse and airy, and photo editor Frans Jurgens has chosen photographs that complement the better pieces and provide welcome relief from the worse ones. It's a shame that they couldn't find more material like *Slow Tears* and *In the Beginning*; material with some bite and vitality, material with real life in it. Without it *Essence* suffers, and what could have been a great magazine ends up being merely competent. As a good friend of mine would put it: "Not enough blood."



The Full Stride Band kept pub-goers entertained with groups such as Steely Dan, Bruce Springsteen, and others.

## Irish theatre

The Pioneer Players will present "A Nite of Irish Theatre" tomorrow, Feb. 6 at 12:30 and Feb. 8 and 9 at 8 pm in the Coach House Theatre. Two once-act plays, *Riders to the Sea* by J.M. Synge and *Bedtime Story*, by Sean O'Casey will be presented at the completely student-run production.

*Riders to the Sea*, which was directed by senior theatre major Susan Downey, will star theatre faculty member Dr. Barbara Sandberg in the role of Maurya. *Bedtime Story* is under the direction of Senior theatre major Cindy Medei. In addition, all sets and lighting have been designed by WPC students.

According to director Downey, the production will carry and Irish flair and will include Irish music.

Tickets to the Feb. 8 and 9 productions are \$1 and can be purchased at the door on the night of the performance. For more information, call the Theatre Department at 595-2335.

## Clay exhibit

The second annual exhibition of "Clay: New Jersey" is presently on exhibit at WPC and will run through Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Judged by James Makins and Eve Eisenstadt-Schreier, the competition is shown at WPC's Ben Shahn Gallery, located in Ben Shahn Hall, on campus. Admission to the gallery, open from 9 am to 4 pm, Monday through Friday, is free.

The competition carries three cash awards which are presented at the conclusion of the show. Over 200 entries from 100 potters were received this year, and approximately two dozen of those are on exhibit.

## Current film

By DAVID HANSEN  
Staff Writer

Among the many films currently showing in local theaters, there are some worth viewing while others are a waste of four hard-earned dollars. The following may help serve as a guide for those who are planning a night out at the movies.

*Kramer vs. Kramer*- A highly acclaimed film about a couple's break-up and the ensuing legal battle over the custody of their young son. Dustin Hoffman makes his bid for a Best Actor Academy Award in a brilliant performance as a father who is left to care for a son, as well as a job, after his wife unexpectedly leaves the family for various reasons brought out during the flick. She eventually comes back, only for his son, which leads to the powerful courtroom scene and a very touching ending. Meryl Streep and Justin Henry lend great supporting roles to a magnificent movie--one that is sure to get strong consideration for Best Picture.

*1941*-The time is just after the attack on Pearl Harbor. A Japanese sub is lost off the coast of California, looking for any enemy targets to prey upon. The sub decides to attack and destroy Hollywood! Left to defend the mainland is John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd along with a slew of feeble servicemen and crazy civilians.

Sound wacky, far-out and ridiculous? Well *1941* is pretty absurd. The story is confusing and very far-fetched with an overabundance of sub-plots. A major

**ALL  
FRESHMEN  
WE WANT YOU IN  
BERMUDA**

**During College Week  
(March 29-April 5)**

**A Week You'll NEVER  
Forget!**

Cost is \$269 for 8 days, 7 nights of fun in the sun. Includes plane fare, room, transfers and admission to all college week activities. ALSO warm water, a beautiful climate and beautiful people from WPC and many other colleges.

**Get your application  
this week in the  
Student Activities  
Office, S.C. 214.**





Beacon Photo by Bob Ring

entertained with its rendition of hits by  
ice pringsteen and the Kinks.

## in spotlight

disappointment from a man so talented in movie-making as Steven Spielberg! Contrary to the publicity before and during its release, *1941* is really not worth viewing. *The Electric Horseman*-Robert Redford and Jane Fonda star in this surprisingly wonderful movie about a crazy cowboy and a nagging newswoman. Redford is a modern-day cowboy who sees fit to steal a million-dollar race horse so he can free it in the wilds of Wyoming.

Fonda, although she doesn't realize it, becomes an accomplice by helping Redford escape government and corporate possies. They eventually fall in love in a very warm and sensitive film that has a happy ending (for a change). An enjoyable movie with lovable stars!

*The Jerk*-Steve Martin appears in this overdone comedy about an honest idiot who tries to make it in the real world. Through a series of lucky events, Martins finds himself in love and on top of the world as a millionaire in the eyeglass business. But before you can say "Excuse Me", his empire crumbles and he ends up in the gutter.

The movie never seems to get going. The only thing keeping it from oblivion is its director, Carl Reiner, who seems to keep the movie barely alive with spradic one-liners. Martin's usual hysteria is lost in the weak plot. This film appears to be another in a rash of over-publicized films which tend to build up high expectations, only to let the audience down in a harsh manner.

# Godot '80: *arts* a new reading

By TERENCE RIPMASTER  
Arts Contributor

More and more people these days are insisting that the end of the world is near. The international situation in Iran, Afghanistan and Cambodia and the constant economic and social problems facing us seem to be overwhelming. People think that some savior will appear to lead us out of the mess.

It is appropriate and important that a production of Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* is now running in our area. *Waiting for Godot* had its premiere in France in 1953 and the play is still provocative and outrageous. Volumes of interpretive and critical remarks and debates have appeared about the play and Beckett, one of this century's most notable writers. Essentially, *Waiting for Godot* is a play about two people waiting for someone to "save" them from themselves.

The Whole Theatre Company's production of the play is an honest and intelligent interpretation. Olympia Dukakis plays the character Vladimir. She is so excellent, that I would recommend seeing the production just to watch her on stage. But there is more, much more.

Judith Delgado is Estragon and she too is excellent. These two parts are usually played by men. Without any harm to the plot or play, the women make the situation of the search for some meaning in an absurd world, even more in keeping with Beckett's intents.

Another part assigned to a man, Lucky, is played by Maggie Abeckerly. Her "slave master" is Pozzo, played by Apollo Kukakis, the only man in the play. Pozzo beats, commands and orders his chained slave, Lucky, to fulfill his wishes and desires as he joins the clowns in their desperate waiting for a savior.

It is difficult for me to simply recommend this play. *Waiting for Godot* requires some understanding of what is called the existential condition of humans. Without entering into a long intellectual explication on existentialism, I can only say that if you feel that "life" is sometimes empty of meaning, or you are confused about what

you are living for and why you are doing what you do, you will relate to Beckett's play *Waiting for Godot*. However, the drama is also an *avant-garde* expression. This means that you must have some philosophical fortitude and a wicked sense of humor to appreciate *Waiting for Godot*.

Paul Dorphley's set for the play is perfect. The drain pipe that dominates the otherwise empty stage, provides us with the vision of our exits and entrances in this crazy world and helps us to understand the characters waiting for their savior.

Sigrid Insull's costumes are colorful and as ridiculous as is necessary for this play. Arnold Mittelman's direction is deeply sensitive to the genre of absurdist drama. You will witness allegory done at its best. You will giggle at the references to the human body and wiggle at the dirty, confused characters as they scratch their

bottoms and contemplate the meaning of the crucifixion.

There will be moments when you will wonder why you are even in the audience, but you will be fascinated as you watch these characters straddling the abyss of human existence.

*Waiting for Godot* runs until Feb. 17. The Whole Theatre Company is located at 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. For group and student tickets, call 744-2933 or 744-2989.

Terence Ripmaster is an Associate Professor of History.

## Correction

In the Racquetball International ad in last week's **Beacon** it was incorrectly stated that the special offer was effective during the Spring 1979 Semester. It should have read "for the Spring 1980 semester." The **Beacon** regrets the error.

## Jazz pianist

Vinson Hill, of the WPC Jazz Faculty, will be featured in the Feb. 14 Midday Artists Concert in Wayne Hall. The free concert will take place at 12:30 and will also include WPC jazz faculty member Joe Cinderella, who will perform in duo with Hill.

The program will include a two-piano performance with Hill and one of his advanced students, a jazz trio and other pieces featuring the piano in varied and unusual settings.

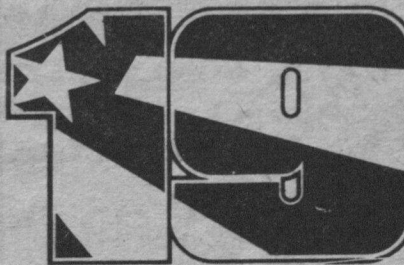
**North Jersey Gynecological Center**  
**ABORTION SERVICES**  
**FREE PREGNANCY TESTING**

- Abortion Procedures
- Birth Control Counseling
- Sterilization Procedures
- Complete Obstetrical & Gynecological Care

Call 375-0800 for immediate appt.  
Located 1 block from Irvington Center  
Hours 9 am - 5 pm Mon. - Sat. Ample parking  
40 Union Ave., Suite 104, Irvington, N.J.

Come out and party with WDHA on our 19th birthday — **Friday, Feb. 15 at 10 PM** (Snow date Feb. 22) at the Library Restaurant, Horse Hill Road, Cedar Knolls, N.J.

Come early, we can  
only accomodate 500



105.5 fm  
WDHA

## CELEBRATE 1980 IN AMERICA

In keeping with the American Theme of the party, admission will be a \$2.00 donation to the U.S. Olympic Committee. This year we invite you to design and wear your own T-Shirt in any theme or style you choose. Based on originality and creativity 10 people picked by our judges will be eligible for the drawing of our grand prize: a trip for two anywhere in the continental U.S. and Virgin Islands. Unlimited mileage, any number of U.S. cities served by Eastern Airlines for up to 3 weeks. The theme is America but come as you dare. Drinks are on you but the fun is on us. Dancing and prizes, special guests, live broadcast.

My major is math  
My minor is Zen  
I know I'm a 9  
But you are a 10.



10's  
deserve  
flowers.

Especially for Valentine's Day. So if you've got a 10 on your mind, now is the time to send him or her a very special Valentine: The FTD Valentine Bud Vase. It'll work, because 10's know they deserve the best.

The FTD Valentine Bud Vase is usually available for less than \$10.00. As an independent businessman, each FTD Florist sets his own prices. Service charges and delivery may be additional. Most FTD Florists accept American Express and other major credit cards. \* 1980 Florists' Transworld Delivery. We send flowers worldwide.



Helping you  
say it right.



# Entertainment at Billy Pat's

Wed.  
Feb. 6

**"Crosswinds"**

Fri.  
Feb. 8

**IFSC Chartering  
Party featuring  
"Bittersweet"**

Wed.  
Feb. 13

**"Hamilton Splat"**

Wed.  
Feb. 20

**"Snow"**

Wed.  
Feb. 27

**"T. J. Hall"**

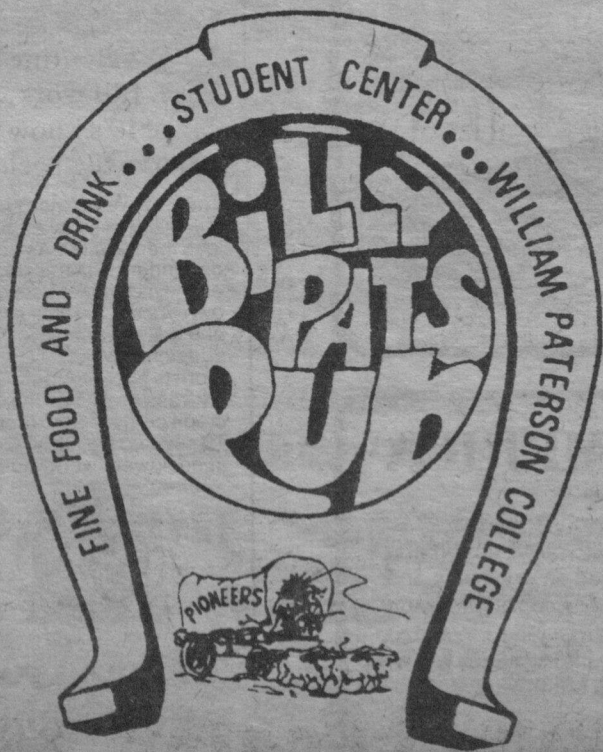
Fri.  
Feb. 29

**Leap Year Party**

Wed.  
March 5

**"Nitewatch"**

**8:30 pm**



## Budget gap closes

By JANE EAGLESON  
Staff Writer

The budget gap which existed at the beginning of the fall semester has been closed, due to energy savings and additional funds from the state, according to Peter S. Spiridon, vice president of administration and finance.

"There have been rather significant savings because of the rather mild winter we've had this year," stated Spiridon. "It has cut down our oil consumption considerably," said Spiridon.

According to Spiridon, WPC received about \$163,000 in additional funds from the state toward energy costs. In addition, the faculty and staff have helped by conserving on the use of electricity. WPC's electric bill at the end of the semester was 28 percent lower than it was at the same time last year.

The combination of all these factors has resulted in energy savings which balanced

the \$400,000 deficit in the area of energy costs.

The plan to install a direct facility support of the animal rooms in the Science Complex is still being worked on. According to Spiridon, WPC commissioned a firm to design the facility, which he says is still in the design stage and won't be finished for this heating season. He hopes it will be ready for next year to be used as an added conservation measure.

According to Spiridon, the \$400,000 deficit in the area of salary costs has also been balanced. The state has given WPC additional money to take care of salary adjustment which resulted from collective bargaining agreements. The 10-11 faculty positions which were unfilled in September are still vacant. Spiridon states that it's rather difficult to fill positions at this point of the academic year.

"We're closely monitoring all of our expenditures," said Spiridon.

## SGA hires new lawyer

The SGA has hired a new lawyer to run its legal service program. The service had been dormant since Robert Damm, the former lawyer resigned.

The new lawyer, William De Marco, will be at WPC on Wednesdays.

De Marco's duties will consist of answering legal questions for students and representing the SGA and its clubs. He will not go to court for students, except for special cases that have been approved by the SGA and that don't involve the college.

De Marco graduated from Seton Hall with a degree in economics, and went on to law school at Rutgers, in Newark.

De Marco will spend about six hours a week at WPC, at \$225 a week, and has arranged to send a substitute when he can't get here.

### Thefts...

(continued from page 3)

Scudieri said that Lekston did manage to get a description of the burglar he was chasing. He said that he was a thin-built white male, about 18-21, 5'10" and 140 lbs., with light brown shoulder length hair. He was wearing white denim pants and a light brown suede jacket. Though Lekston did not see another burglar, he did hear the man he was chasing call out to someone.

# VOTE FOR SCOTT TORQUATO

## for SGA

## Vice President

## Elections will be held February 5

*Paid for by Pioneer Players*





# Student Activities Programming Board

*Creative & Performing Arts presents:*

**Wednesday, Feb. 6**

**Noon Snack Bar**

**Steve Gipson**

**"The Fastest Pen Alive"**

*Cinema presents:*

**Wednesday, Feb. 6**

**2 & 8 pm**

**SCBR**

**"Magic"**

**50¢ with valid WPC student I.D.**

**\$1 without**

*Cinema presents:*

**Friday, Feb. 8  
8 pm**

**to**

**Saturday, Feb. 9  
(approx. 8 am)**

**All-Night Film Festival**

*Featuring:*

**THE BOYS  
FROM BRAZIL**  
if they survive...will we?

Copyright © 1978 Twentieth Century-Fox  
R

**MEL BROOKS  
in  
HIGH  
ANXIETY**  
A Psycho-Comedy

PG  
Color by DELUXE®  
© 1978 20TH CENTURY FOX

*And these favorites:*

- Monty Python's Flying Circus  
"And Now for Something Completely Different"
- Capricorn I
- The Sting
- Rock & Roll High School (with the Ramones)

**\$1 with valid WPC student I.D. \$2 without**

**\*\*Bring your own blankets, pillows, cushions.  
There will be no chairs!\*\***

**Dance Marathon for MS-"If you wanna dance" sign up in SC 214 before 2/8/80.**

**SAPB General Council Meeting**

**Wednesday, Feb. 6 5 pm Student Center 204-5**



the William Paterson

# beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

The William Paterson **Beacon** is published weekly during the fall & spring semesters by students of the William Paterson college of New Jersey, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey, 07470, with editorial, production & business offices on the third floor of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgment of the **Beacon** Staff in accordance with the **Beacon** constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgment 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.

## Justifiable

President Seymour Hyman's proposal to establish new admissions criteria for the Fall 1980 semester has recently been met with opposition and concern about the effects tighter standards will produce on the student population at WPC in the years ahead.

Opponents to Hyman's proposal have charged that is criteria are 'discriminatory,' 'unfair' and contrary to the college's mission statement.

These concerns about the demographic effects, teachers' jobs and equal educational opportunities are valid ones and should be studied. Only time, however, will reveal the true effects of such a program, should it be adopted. The current opposition to the plan, however, by the Minority Caucus, American Federation of Teachers and the Faculty Forum, hinders WPC's potential for academic growth.

To be in support of the president's proposal for stricter admissions criteria is to be in support of our college and in support of our current and future students who seek a college that is not only affordable but offers a meaningful, valuable education as well.

Although student enrollment is expected to drop in the coming years, colleges cannot afford to sacrifice their standards and, consequently, their quality if they are to maintain their standing as institutes of higher education.

With concern for WPC's future we support President Hyman's proposal for stricter admissions standards and urge more students to become informed of the plan at today's SGA Legislature meeting at 5 pm in the Student Center.

## Raising standards: the Renfrew Plan

Yesterday I was talking to my colleague, Professor Kneeland Renfrew, about President Hyman's proposals to raise admission standards. I don't know whether people realize how fortunate I was to be able to catch Professor Renfrew at all, since in the 20 years he has been at WPC, he has only been seen on campus 11 times, though nine of those appearances were at Commencement, certainly some kind of record.

"I feel I owe it to the students," Renfrew said modestly after I'd caught him with a flying tackle as he attempted to scurry to his car from a full day's work. "Not like those faculty who never show up at graduation," he said.

Since it was already 11 o'clock in the morning, I invited him to lunch, but he demurred.

"My book, you see," he explained coyly. I nodded in sympathy. Professor Renfrew

Have you ever noticed the essential simplicity of great men's minds? Where you and I hem and haw, trying to disentangle what few real ideas we have from the cobwebs of sex, what to wear for tonight's party, and the funny noise under the hood of the car, great men go right to the heart of the matter in a few, simple (some even say simple-minded) maxims. Louis XIV was a man like that when he said, "L'Etat c'est moi!" and his son, the XV, must have inherited the same genius when he followed with "Après moi, le deluge!" The Louis' would have understood Renfrew.

"You probably can't appreciate the practical aspects," he intoned gently, "but it's not difficult at all to get rid of students without actually expelling them. Have you ever noticed when I hold office hours, for instance?"

"No," I murmured, still overcome by the sheer unabashed effrontery of the Plan.

"12:15 on Monday mornings and 5:30 am on Saturdays. Then--you'll like this--12 noon in the Special Collections Room of the Library. I'm especially proud of that one," he chuckled. "My students can never find it. Of course, no one ever shows up and I don't even have to be there at all. I just put a note on my office door that Professor Renfrew will not be able to hold his office hours today, just in case though. Which reminds me, I should make up a new one. The old one is getting somewhat yellowed."

Before I could comment on the daring simplicity of the Renfrew Plan, he went on, warming to his subject.

"But that's only the beginning! You may have heard that my classes only have three or four students in them by the middle of the semester?" I nodded. We knew that few students were able to endure the unremitting incisiveness of Renfrew's mind.

"I begin every semester with an introductory lecture on the dangling participle in Pushtu. At the end of the period, I hand out a 250-page bibliography to those who are left and tell them that I expect a full report on each item on 3 by 5 note cards by the middle of the term."

"Those who are left?" I asked. "I thought this was only the first day?"

"It is! It is!" he clapped me jovially on the back. "But some of them can't take even the first day. They find excuses to leave right in the middle of the period. Nausea is one of the most common explanations. But to go on. On the second day, I bring in my first edition of the *Kravetchnoki* by the 15th Century Pushtu poet, Zinzin al Krasi. It was never actually printed, you know. One of his serfs was forced to write it out in long hand, in pig's blood. We all gather around, and I have them run their fingers over the ink, to feel the texture of the blood, you know. Then I read it to them, translating here and there. But the end of the period, they're dropping like flies. By the way," he added, "I do the same thing in every course, no matter what the title. In no time at all, I've gotten rid of most of them."

"But is anyone left?" I asked.

"Oh, there are always a few. Usually some nut wh really *likes* Pushtu--can you believe it?--or someone who must have the course for his major. And basketball players."

"Basketball players?" I asked, astounded.

"Sure," he replied. "They don't know what they're signing up for, you see, and once they're in they can't drop because then they'd be ineligible to play. So they stay to the bitter end. They fail, of course, the poor idiots!"

"Of course," I murmured, struck by his sympathy for the underachiever.

"It's a great plan," he shouted as he got into his car. "Not only does it keep the  
(continued on page 1)

## The Right Voice

Dr. Richard Jaarsma

has been hard at work on his monumental study of Pushtu verb forms since he came to the college. In fact, he never even completed his Ph.D. thesis, so dedicated has he been to the subject. We're all tremendously appreciative of the honor he brings to the college through his scholarship. While it is true that 20 years may seem a long time to be working on one book, we know that when it is finally finished it will do the college proud.

Some of us, in fact, were even tempted to attend his recent lecture at the River Dell VFW on "Stock Market Trends and the Pushtu verb 'to be,'" but at the last minute we found a department meeting to attend. I understand, though, that the three veterans attending were awed by Renfrew's breadth of knowledge and incisive mind. "I'm awed," Harry L. Grutchky, Commander of the Post, said to the reporter from the River Dell **Delight**, "that the New Jersey colleges can produce such men!"

"What do you think about the move to raise admission standards?" I asked, grabbing Renfrew firmly by the coat as he attempted to edge toward his 6-month-old Mercedes sports car. (When he is not working on his book, Renfrew keeps a keen eye on the Market. We wonder how he finds the time.) Seeing that I was determined, he sighed, put down his briefcase, and prepared to talk. It was a great moment.

"He's doing it all wrong," Renfrew said, one eye flicking toward his car.

"Wrong? How?" I asked, astounded. "Why, raising admission standards will not only bring us better students but make the College a more desirable place for the college-bound."

"Yes," he sighed. "I thought you'd say that. But do you have any idea how long that's going to take? The Renfrew Plan is immeasurably superior."

Now, I'd heard rumors over the years about the Renfrew Plan, but they were whispers only. It was generally thought that the Plan was so complex and intricate that only someone with Professor Renfrew's quality of mind could understand it, let alone implement it. The rest of us would have to be satisfied with lesser, more pedestrian approaches. But now I was actually going to learn about it first-hand from the great man himself. I was almost giddy with anticipation.

"It's simple, really," Renfrew said. "Hyman's idea is to get better students into the college. Mine is to get rid of the ones we already have."

## beacon

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
Mary Termyna

MANAGING EDITOR

Dave Bruce

NEWS EDITOR

Sue Merchant

FEATURE EDITOR

Daria Hoffman

ARTS EDITOR

Nicole Busch

SPORTS EDITOR

Joe R. Schwartz

ACTING PHOTO EDITOR

Miguel Mendoza

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Heide Alexander

EDITORIAL ADVISOR

Herbert Jackson

BUSINESS ADVISOR

Bill Fitzgerald

CIRCULATION

Grounds Crew

Member of the  
associated  
collegiate  
PRESS





# letters to the editor

## "Equal time"

Editor, Beacon:

On Monday, Jan. 28, I called the SGA on behalf of the WPC Federation of College Teachers, which is the official negotiating representative of the entire faculty. I left a message asking for equal time with President Hyman to address the SGA Legislature on the proposal to restrict

student admission by raising the admission requirements. I also stated that Prof. Leslie Agard-Jones, president of the minority caucus, and Dr. Joseph Canino, president of the college senate, would appreciate a similar opportunity to speak on behalf of their organizations.

Shortly afterward, Scott Torquato, acting SGA vice-president, returned my call. He said that allowing equal time was a good idea, but that the SGA would probably want

(continued from page 14)

## HELP WANTED

### Part-Time/Full-Time

### \$4.00-\$8.00 per hour

Due to expansion, International Company has immediate openings in all departments.

For interview call 785-0706  
Mon.-Fri., 12-6 pm.

## Mini Courses

Mini Courses are short seminars on subjects of general interest offered at little or no cost. They are open to WPC students, staff, their family and friends and all are welcome to participate.

The following courses are planned:

**Taxes: Preparing a Form 1040.** Course will emphasize actual tax return preparation--just in time for '79 returns.

**Beginning Guitar:** Course designed for persons with no guitar background.

**Physical Fitness Development:** Course covers scientifically accepted ways to develop levels of physical fitness, proper exercise gear, proper exercises and proper food selection.

**Disco Dancing:** Get up and get involved with the dance that the revived the beauty and romance of touch dancing.

**Disco Dancing (advanced):** Hustle is the name of the dance that's grace, flow and charm has given Disco-Dancing.

**Cartooning:** Styles and techniques in cartoon graphics and animation.

**Standard First Aid & Personal Safety:** Classes will certify students for Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Course.

**Improvisation:** Exploring yourself and others through movement.

**Pen & Ink:** Enjoy the art of Pen & Ink using a crowquill pen.

**Introduction to Camping:** This class will be a complete guide to all the basic techniques that are vital to camping in comfort and safety.

**First Aid Review:** Classes are for persons with current Standard First Aid to update their certification.

**Resume and Interview Skills:** A course designed to help you get to an interview and do well when you are interviewed.

**Lifeguarding:** A seminar for persons who guard and supervise guards and swimming facilities.

**Advanced Life Saving, Basic Water Safety and Recertification:** To teach the technique of life-saving and to qualify everyone who passes for American Red Cross.

**Sociological Perspective of Human Sexuality:** The impact of sociological standards, which includes the groups to which individuals belong, will be examined to see their impact on our attitudes, values and behavior in reference to sexuality.

Sign-up & Specifics - Student Activities  
office - SC-214 595-2518

# ATTENTION ALL CHARTERED SGA CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

• There will be a **MANDATORY** meeting of all club or organizational presidents on February 6, at 12:30 pm in the Student Center, Room 332.

• Failure to have a representative at this meeting could result in unnecessary delays in your organization's financial transactions.



## Nack wants time

(continued from page 13)

to make it equal time for each side of the issue rather than equal time for each speaker. I agreed immediately, suggesting that Prof. Agard-Jones, Dr. Canino and I might each be given one-third of the time allotted to the administration. Scott then asked me for copies of any material or data that I had on the subject and I promised to assemble what I could.

When I brought the material to the SGA office on Thursday, Jan. 31, I found SGA President Diane Panasci there and inquired about the SGA's response to our request for equal time. Diane said that she had not

heard from Dr. Canino and since what Prof. Agard-Jones and I had to say was the same, it would be enough to let him speak. I told her that though we were on the same side what our union had to say was different, and I thought the SGA Legislature would want to let us say it. Such an opportunity was granted to us by both the College Senate and the Faculty Forum. Moreover we have always welcomed SGA representatives at our meetings and given them the chance to speak whenever they requested it. We trust that the SGA Legislature will not deny us the same courtesy on Feb. 5.

Sincerely yours,  
Irwin Nack  
President of Local 1796  
American Federation of Teachers,  
AFL-CIO

## Panasci replies

Editor, **Beacon**:

Since Irwin Nack was kind enough to forward a carbon copy of his letter-to-the-editor to me before the **Beacon's** publication deadline, I would like to respond.

I did not refuse speaking time at our meeting to the Union. I merely suggested Mr. Nack combine his comments with those of Professor Agard-Jones, in the interest of saving time. I also indicated that I would get back to him when we made our decision as to whom we wanted to speak and how much

time would be allotted. Unfortunately, because of Mr. Nack's lack of patience, he demanded that I deal with him at that exact moment, and hence jumped to an assumption with no basis in fact.

The SGA Legislature and myself are open to any and all input, as we take our stand on the issue. I would like to take this opportunity to invite anyone who feels they could contribute to our discussion, as it is (as always) an open meeting. The meeting will be held today, Feb. 5, at 5 pm in the Student Center, room 205.

Sincerely,  
Dian Panasci

**Having a problem finding New Wave photos?  
We have New Wave concert photos  
for less.**

**\$4.00....8"x10"**

**\$2.00....5"x7"**

**We also shoot promotional photos for  
bands for less.**

**\$20.00 includes 5-5"x7"s**

**Having a hard time finding a photographer?**

**We shoot modeling portfolios for less.**

*If interested write:*

**The Glossy Look  
107 Elizabeth Street  
Dover, N.J. 07801**

*Or call:*

**(201) 366-9412  
Between noon & 10 pm**

**You'll be amazed at all  
the opportunities and  
advantages the Army  
offers men and women  
with BSN degrees:**

- Excellent starting salaries and benefits, including a liberal vacation policy.
- Real opportunity for advancement and professional growth—every Army Nurse is a commissioned officer.
- No basic training for nurses; just a basic orientation course to familiarize you with the Army Medical Department.
- The chance to travel; time to do the things you enjoy.
- Opportunity to qualify for specialized roles, teaching or additional education.

See if you qualify.

Call collect to  
**301-677-4891**

**The Army Nurse Corps.**

For more information, write:  
The Army Nurse Corps,  
Northeast Region, U.S. Army Recruiting  
Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Apt. \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_

CASS/NERRC

## Fencing captain

By **MARIANNE SANTARSIERO**  
Sports Contributor

held at San Jose State University in California.

The WPC women's fencing team has elected sophomore Denise Brecht as its captain this season. Brecht placed 11th in the collegiate state championship last year and was a member of the WPC squad that fenced in the national collegiate championships.

She had no previous fencing experience before college. A '78 graduate of Scotch

Plains-Fanwood High School, she was captain of the varsity softball team her junior and senior year.

## The Renfrew Plan...

(continued from page 12)

students we really want, but it makes my job much easier. Would you like to know how I make up and grade exams?" he asked, rolling down his window.

"No, that's all right," I answered weakly. "I think I've got the idea."

"Just as well," Professor Renfrew answered. "I've got to see my broker. Rumors of a merger between Sunoco and

Exxon. If I hurry, I can make a killing!"

NOTE: Dr. Jaarsma teaches in the English Department. Unlike Professor Renfrew, he, like the great majority of his colleagues, is often in his office and wonders why he is so lucky to have the same 125 students in his classes at the end of the semester as at the beginning.

*WPC Pioneer Players  
present*

**A Night of  
Irish Theatre**

*Two One-Act Plays*

**Riders To The Sea**

*and*

**Bedtime Story**

**Coach House Theatre**

**Feb. 6 at 12:30 pm**

**Feb. 8 & 9 at 8 pm**

**General Admission \$1**

**Information: 595-2335**



# Pioneer sports round-up

By **JOE R. SCHWARTZ**  
Sports Editor

The men's swimming team at WPC has been floundering in rough waters so far this season. The men have an overall record of 2-6 after losses to Rider College and St. Francis. Rider defeated the Pioneers 55-44 and St. Francis routed the Pioneers 70-42. On Jan. 29 WPC defeated Montclair 57-56.

The Pioneer women have fared much better. Although the women also lost to St. Francis (71-61) they dominated Barnard

College 83-51. The overall record for the female swimmers is 4-4.

Glassboro State is the cream of the swimmers this season as they have an overall mark of 7-0. Following the Profs comes Ramapo with a 5-2 log. WPC follows Ramapo and then there is Montclair State.

## NJSCAC wrestling

Although WPC does not have a wrestling team there are some interesting results in the NJSCAC. Trenton State has put together an overall mark of 11-1 and is 2-0 within the conference. Glassboro State is 9-6.

## WPC football clinic

The WPC/Universal-Nissen Football Coaches Clinic was held Jan. 25-27 at the Sheraton Heights, Hasbrouch Heights. Featured speakers at the clinic were WPC's Frank Glazier, Maryland's Terry Strock and other top coaches from throughout the nation.

## Cosmos open April 5

Soccer fans should take note that the Cosmos open the new home season on April

13 at the Meadowlands against Minnesota. The regular season begins on April 5 against Houston in the Astrodome. The trip to the "Dome" will be the first-ever for the Cosmos. This year, the Cosmos play 32 regular season games, two more than last season.

The defending champion Vancouver Whitecaps give the Cosmos only one chance for revenge from last year's playoff upset. The Cosmos travel to Vancouver on June 29.

# Fencers at Temple

The WPC women's fencing team fenced in a quad meet held at Temple University Saturday.

The three teams they faced were Temple, Penn State and George Mason. Temple went 3-0 for the day defeating George Mason 14-2, WPC 14-2, and Penn State 8-8 (winning on touches 58-60.) Penn State beat WPC 14-2 and George Mason 15-1. WPC beat George Mason 9-7.

Peggy Franklin and Marianne Santarsiero each had one win against Penn State. Kelly Hyde and Franklin were responsible for the two wins against Temple.

## Ski racing team

In its first race of the season, the WPC ski racing team finished sixth. The competition included 16 colleges. WPC racers totaled 150-160.

The WPC squad is split into A and B teams. For the A Team, Sal Vaspold placed ninth, Frank Nagy placed eighth and Eric Spolound placed 40th. Doug Roselius, Rick Marcade and Cliff Meade did not finish. The B Team, consisting of Rob Raberto and Greg Sesney, did not finish.

Franklin went 3-1 against George Mason. Laura Ferrara and Santarsiero went 2-2, and Denise Brecht and Hyde made up the other two wins. The WPC JV squad lost to both Temple and Penn State 10-6. The varsity record is now 3-3. Its next match is home tonight at 7 pm against Princeton University.

## Classifieds

**Voice Lessons:** Popular, rock, classical, breath control, range and voice development. Laura Carrano, professional singer, free audition, 891-7351.

**Insurance:** All types: car, life, house, apt. Call today, R. John Muller, Agent. Bergen County 767-3382 or Hudson County 659-2403.

**2 Clinic Fellows:** Previous clinical practicum experience in a health field required, in a multi-disciplinary setting desirable; good writing skills; part-time, flexible hours. Contact G. Walsh 595-2208, Speech Pathology.

Politically aware volunteers needed. Burt Ross for Congress Committee. Telephone 568-9321.

Personalize bumperstickers, any message printed, maximum 40 letters, no numbers. Send \$1 and large self-addressed stamped envelope to: Bumper Printing, 79 E. 19 Street, Paterson, N.J. 07524. Please print message clearly.

**1976 Volare-** 2-door custom. Power steering, air conditioning, excellent condition, 34,000 miles, \$2,900. Call 835-8788.

## NORTH JERSEY WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION INC

Family Planning Service

Birth Control

Information

Pregnancy Testing

VD Screening

Abortion Counseling

450 HAMBURG TPKE.

WAYNE

278-4500

# Attention All Students & Faculty:

**THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE to Stop Action by the Board of Trustees to Adopt President Hyman's Plan to Restrict Admission and:**

- **Exclude 1,000 students**
- **Eliminate 40 to 50 faculty**
- **Severely cut programs & courses**

**COME TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING THURSDAY, FEB. 7 AT 8 PM IN THE STUDENT CENTER.**

**Hyman's plan is being opposed by:**

- **WPC Federation of College Teachers**
- **The Minority Caucus**
- **The Faculty Forum**
- **AFT Council of N.J. State College Locals**
- **Passaic County AFL-CIO Labor Council**

*Paid for by the American Federation of Teachers*



# sports

## Women trounce Princeton

By MARICA M. SMITH  
Sports Contributor

The WPC women's basketball team made it two wins in a row, defeating Glassboro 80-74 in overtime Friday night, and Princeton 80-59 at home on Tuesday to improve its record to 7-10.

In the Princeton game, after a first half that was played with very little defense, the Pioneers went into the locker room at halftime leading the Tigers by only one point, 29-28. Then, in the second half, the Pioneers came back revitalized, played very impressive defense and scored 51 points.

### Petermann leads the way

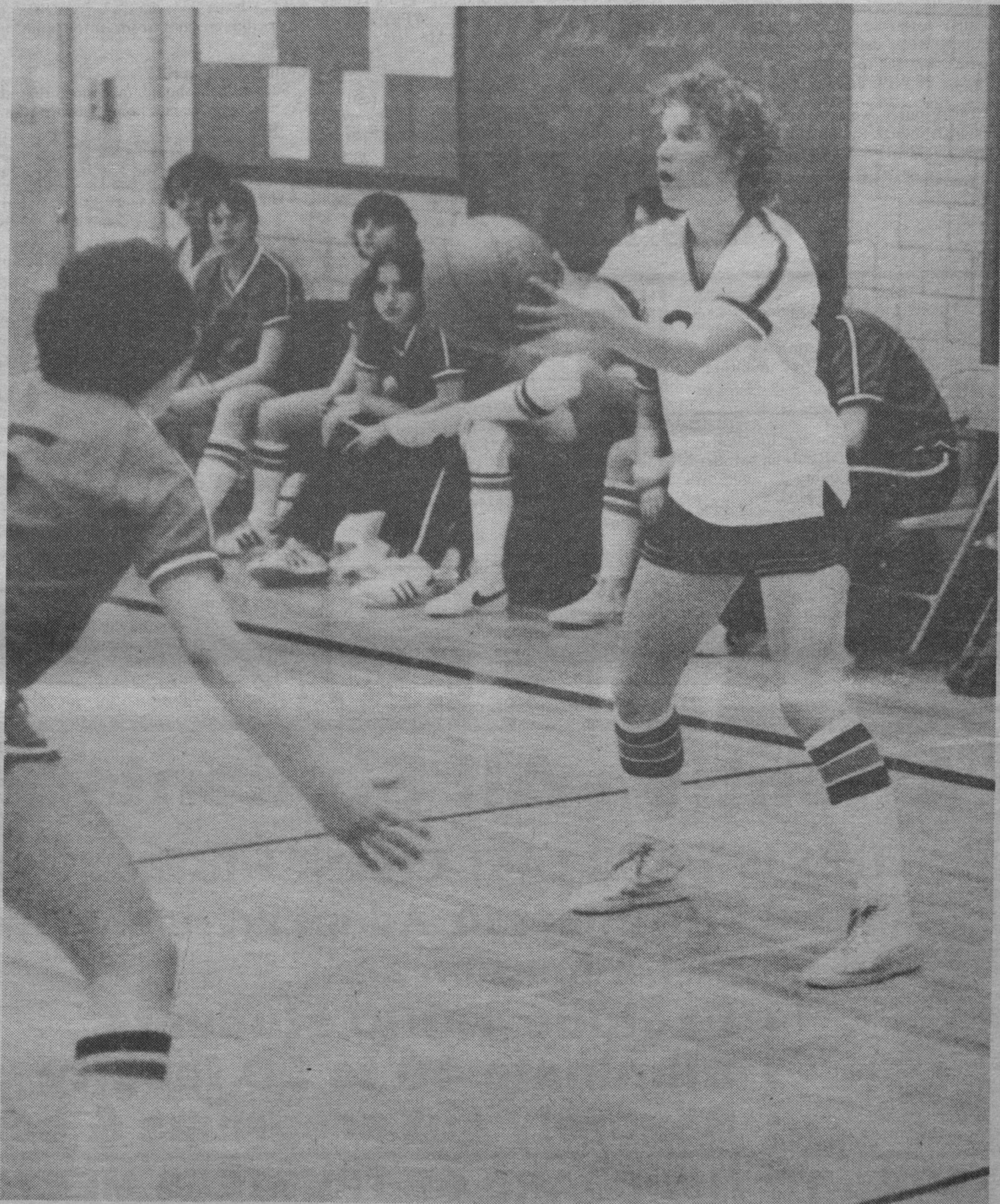
Trailing the Tigers by 12 points with 11 minutes remaining in the game, the Pioneers, led by forward Karen Petermann (who had 14 rebounds), began their attack on the Tigers. Also aiding their attack with 9 assists was Sandy Horan and Debbie Linquist, who led the team with 16 points.

### WPC must "play together"

Head Coach Maryann Jacewicz believes that the Pioneers' failure to get more rebounds was greatly attributed to their height, and they made up for this deficiency by making some "key steals," according to Jacewicz. Also because of this, Coach Jacewicz thinks that they have to "play together as a team and be scrappy."

Leading the Tigers with 17 points was center Carol Puza, but there was no other inspiring aspect of their game strategy because the superb defense of the Pioneers limited Princeton to only 31 points in the second half. Princeton's coach, John Hicks-Hershey, summed up his team's performance by saying, "We played terribly. I was embarrassed that they were on the floor."

**Pioneer Notes:** The Pioneers will host Kean College at Wightman Gym 6:15 and 8 pm on Thursday.



Beacon Photo by Bob Ring

WPC's Karen Petermann looks to pass off in the Pioneers decisive victory over the Princeton Tigers, in Wightman Gym.

## Intramurals

By SUE DOCKRAY  
Sports Contributor

The intramural basketball teams returned for their second week of action with the Spoilers as the only undefeated team in the afternoon league.

Scores from week two were: Headhunters over The Mob, 57-45; Phi Rho downed TKE, 56-34; The Outcasts crushed the Pioneer Pussies, 69-53 and rounding out the Morning League results was the Lappers' victory over Tamp Keg Rowdies.

Afternoon League results were: Jersey Daredevils over Majors, 59-54; The Showstoppers squeaked past Flight 714, 64-61; Spoilers over BSU, 55-49, and the Condors streaked to a 58-51 win over the Bandits.

Intramural action has brought out many fine players this year. Last week's high scorer was The Spoilers' John Ivory, with 31 points. The Condors' Glenn Gertz tied for second high game with The Pussies' Mike McCourt, with each scoring 28 points.

Other high scorers were; Lappers' Mike Shea (24), Headhunters' Frank Torres (22), The Mobs' Tom Golubic (14), TKE's Pete Pierce (16), Outcasts' Mike Van Wionkle (25), Daredevils' Chuck Steward (25), Majors' Jim Grover (19), BSU's Steve Neblett (170), Flight 714's T. Campbell (15), and Showstoppers' Raphael Collozo (16).

## Hockey club seeks play-offs

By CHRISTOPHER FILLARE  
Staff Writer

Led by Danny Onove's hat-trick (three goals) and a sound team effort, the WPC men's hockey club trounced New Jersey Institute of Technology on Jan. 30, 9-3. The Pioneers improved their record to 6-5-1 with six games remaining. Hopes for a playoff berth increased with the big win thus pulling the Pioneers within four points of third place NJIT.

Last night featured WPC against NJIT at Ice World in Totowa. If the Pioneers are to participate in the post-season playoffs, they must win four of their next six games.

When leading scorer and captain John Milleti was asked if the games against NJIT were the team's best, he said, "No, our futile effort against Seton Hall a couple of weeks ago could have been the team's best effort."

He was referring to the Pioneers' heartbreaking 4-3 defeat at the hands of the "Hall." WPC outshot Seton Hall 40-16 but received spotty goal tending and some bad breaks.

The Pioneers, directed by coach Bob Moran, will seek to avenge its loss to Seton Hall on Feb. 13. Other upcoming contests for the playoff-minded Pioneers include DeVry, St. Francis and Maritime.

WPC, which is a member of the Metropolitan college Hockey conference, Division III, is 12 points behind undefeated Ocean County College.

The Pioneers have also been plagued by injuries. Swift skating right winger John Malba has been sidelined for the rest of the season with an elbow injury. Malba was one of the team's top scorers.

WPC college hockey is fast and exciting and could use more student support. Thursday night at 8 pm at Ice World in Totowa the Pioneers take on DeVry College in what promises to be a classic.