

the William Paterson

beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

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June 19, 1978

WPC graduates 2,259

Hyman: 'No immediate jobs'

By **BILL MADARAS**
News Editor

"We can now say with a reasonable degree of confidence, that the worst is behind us. While still somewhat shaky and stumbling, there are encouraging signs of renewed health in American higher education," said Harold Milton Jacobs, chairman of the Board of Higher Education at City University of New York (CUNY), who received an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the 144th annual WPC commencement.

Jacobs, who was a member of the Board of Higher Education of CUNY while WPC President Seymour Hyman was Deputy Chancellor, spoke before 2,259 graduating students.

The crux of his speech was aimed at the problems facing higher education, especially at CUNY. It was Jacobs who, as Chairman of the CUNY board, had to impose tuition fees and end the free-university system.

"States provide the bulk of public colleges' budgets. In turn, the state reaps the benefits from its public colleges' educational opportunities and upward mobility for its citizens; a skilled labor force; cultural enrichment for its cities. Support for higher education has

President Seymour Hyman addressing graduates.

depended on its perceived role in achieving socially useful or individual economic ends," said Jacobs.

Jacobs cited many of the problems which face colleges today.

"An annual inflation rate of 7-8 percent; taxpayer and government resistance to funding higher education at levels above the status quo; demographic shifts, including smaller high school graduating classes and larger numbers of senior citizens."

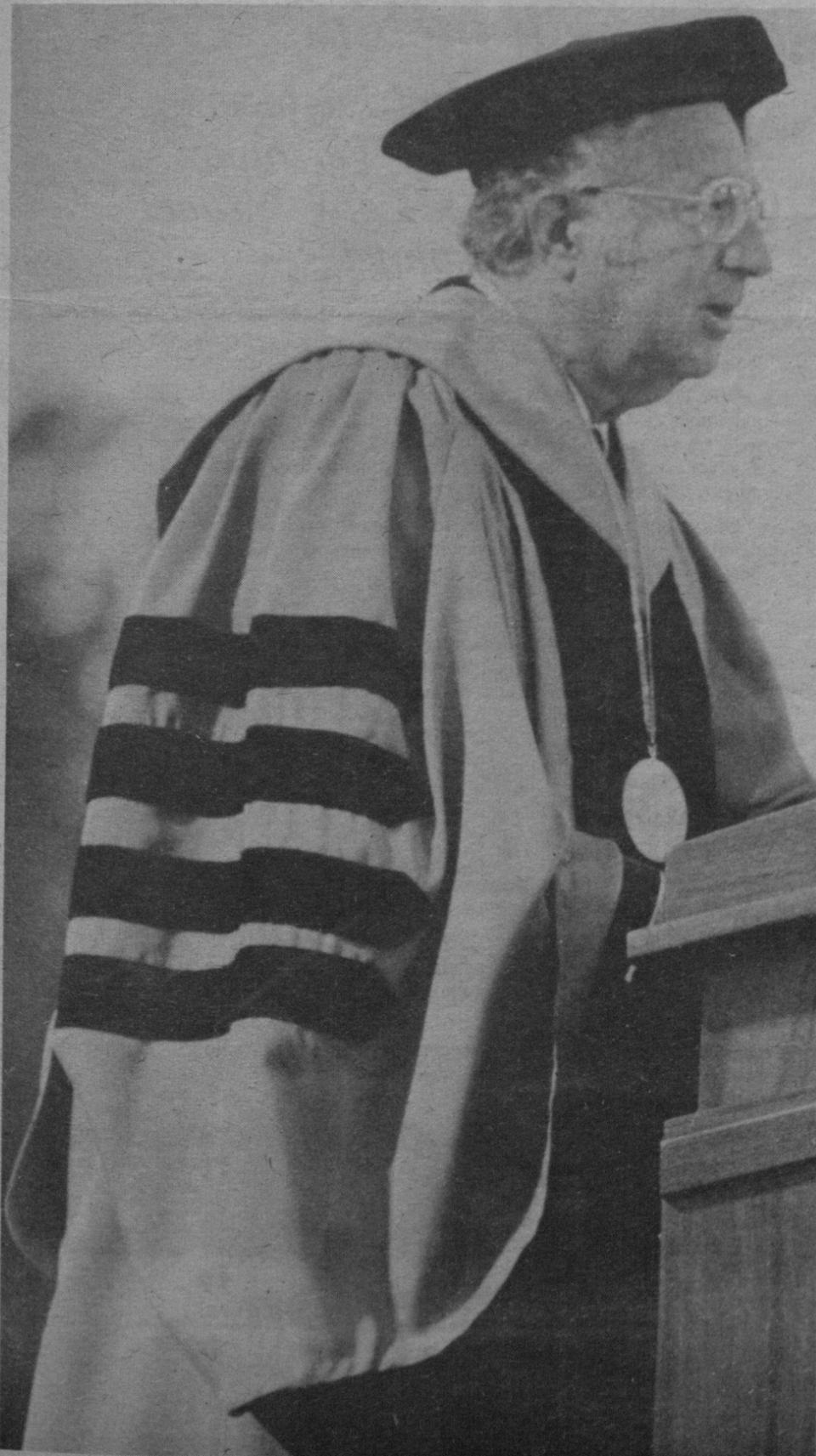
Jacobs shifted his speech to the problems facing CUNY.

"It is increasingly clear that state government will be the arena in which the battles of public higher education will be fought in the next decade. In this, New York and New Jersey share in the national trend." Jacobs went on to say that his main job would be to "continue the maintenance of the relationship between CUNY and the city."

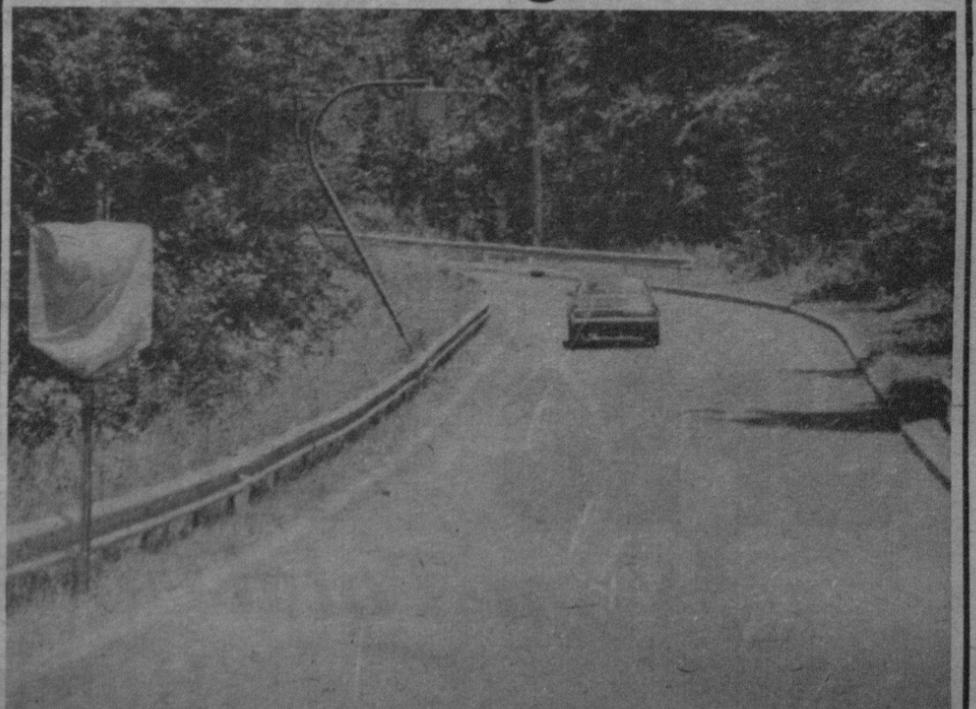
To help solve some of the problems facing higher education Jacobs said, "those who are paid to administer higher education will be held accountable for the effective use of limited resources."

"We cannot afford to become narrow-minded managers who see everything solely from a cost-benefit perspective. Our watchwords henceforth should be quality and excellence."

(continued on page 3)



Mills Drive to go two-way



Portion of Mills Drive to be changed. See story on pg. 3

Beacon photo by Diane LaRosa



'THE TOTAL COLLEGE RADIO STATION'

FLASH

WSPSC will be accepting applications for new members this fall. Positions will include:

- * *Disc Jockeys & Announcers*
- * *News & Sportscasters*
- * *Reporters*
- * *Sales Personnel*
- * *Studio & Sound Engineers*
- * *Public Relations Personnel*
- * *Commercial & Copy Writers*
- * *Business Personnel*

If you are interested in experiencing the commercial radio field, WSPSC is the place to go. WSPSC, owned and operated by the students of William Paterson College, is the culmination of over 10 years of work and development by students like yourself.

We are the only collegiate commercial radio station in N.J. broadcasting at 59 AM KHZ carrier current and also on U.A. Columbia Cable Television system. We reach 6,000 students on campus and we have a potential audience of 200,000 on cable TV. WSPSC operates 7 days a week from 7:30 am to 2:00 am and is a non-profit organization with a volunteer staff of approximately 75 students.

Our programming includes news, weather, traffic reports, and sports 5 minutes before the hour. Campus Journal, a one hour weekly program, focuses on campus stories and live interviews with prominent members of the college community. Campus Journal is highlighted by "In The Field," a live interview program designed to take an in-depth look at professionals in the broadcast field. The WSPSC sports department is active in all aspects of sports broadcasting "Sports Of All

Sorts" is a special program featuring reports and commentary of local and professional sports. WSPSC has broadcast live remote sports events from as far away as Virginia and Pennsylvania.

WSPSC's music format is creative and totally left up to the choice of the individual disc jockey. He or she can play any selection of progressive rock, top 40, jazz, oldies, middle-of-the-road, country & western, rhythm & blues, and disco. Our record library contains approximately 8,000 albums and 3,000 singles.

Our station equipment is complete and strictly professional. And each member has total access in order to learn all the technical aspects of broadcasting. We are non-professional students, like yourself, operating a professional radio station. While a classroom sets the foundations for learning, WSPSC offers students the opportunity to learn by participating. YOU do not have to be a Communications major to join us. All we ask is that new members come to us with a sincere desire to work and learn and contribute to our organization. We are proud of WSPSC and you will be too.

Special Announcement:

"WSPSC - FM", the new college radio station is expecting an October 1978 birthdate. If you would like to take part in the creation of a new FM station that will be heard in the greater Passaic - Morris county area on 88.9 FM Stereo, then come on over and check us out.

We are located in Hobart Hall across from the main campus and our phone number is 278-5901. Applications and voice tests will be given the first 2 weeks of the fall semester in the radio station. No experience is necessary. We will train you in all aspects of the broadcasting field and will help you to obtain your FCC license.

WSPSC is your college radio station. We are learning and growing at an incredible rate. If you would like to participate in a new style of radio and have the chance to contribute your own ideas to build WSPSC into the finest college radio station in the state, then contact:

WSPSC - AM - FM - CABLE
"Your Total College Radio Station"
(Hobart Hall)

Board passes reorganization

By BILL MADARAS
News Editor

Amid requests for more time to allow student and faculty input, the WPC Board of Trustees passed President Seymour Hyman's college reorganization plan, 4-1, at a board meeting in May.

The plan, which will take effect July 1, will create seven schools with a dean to head each. The academic vice-president will be in charge of each dean. The position of associate dean will be eliminated.

The College of Arts and Sciences will become four schools—Fine and Performing Arts, Humanities, Science and Social Science. The College of Human Services will be called the School of Education and Community Services. The School of Nursing and Allied Health and the new School of Management will essentially remain the same.

Three positions, the Director of Continuing and Cooperative Education, the office of dean for Educational Services and the dean of Freshman Studies will be created. The office of the dean of Graduate Studies and the dean of Student Services will be restructured.

The procedure for faculty personnel recommendations will also be changed. The associate dean, the dean and vice-president of academic affairs will be replaced by the School Personnel Committee and the College Personnel Committee. The committee will consist of the dean and department chairpersons of a school while the college committee will consist of the president, the vice-president, the deans, a union representative and an elected faculty member from each school.

Administrators promoted

In a 3-2 vote the board gave promotions to 23 administrators who will be in charge of the various schools and academic areas.

As was learned by the *Beacon* before the board's announcement, Dr. Jay Ludwig, Dr. Richard Atnally, Dr. Alvin Shinn, Dr. Mildred Weil, Dr. Samuel Silas, Dr. Mark Karp, Dr. Ardell Elwell, Dr. Arnold Speert, Dr. William Willis, Clifford Adelman, Donald Roy, Dennis Santillo and Dominic Baccollo will be promoted. Dr. Theodore

Provo and Dr. Francis Connelly were picked from outside schools by Hyman to take on new positions at WPC. Dr. Donald Duclos, Dr. Ifeanyi Achebe and Dr. Richard Reed will return to faculty positions.

Plan attacked

Irwin Nack, president of the local American Federation of Teachers (AFT) protested the plan by citing how the questions in the Delphi Study were confusing and vague to most of the faculty. The study was a questionnaire sent to various faculty members requesting their ideas as to what the

goals of the college should be, how these goals can be obtained, etc. Hyman compiled the findings into the WPC Mission Statement, a five-year plan of goals the college will attempt to achieve. The reorganization plan came out of the Mission Statement in an effort to begin the changes Hyman thinks are necessary.

Nack also stated that "the Mission Statement omits diversified educational goals to minorities" and requested the president to incorporate more minority plans into the study. He also asked that the vote be delayed until June 19, the date of the next board meeting, so the All-College Senate and the

Faculty Forum will have time to discuss the plans further. Samuel Perry, a trustee, Dr. Robert Morgan, chairperson of the Faculty

Forum, Dr. Joseph Canino, a member of the Senate and Forum, Loree Adams, SGA president and other faculty members supported Nack's request.

Nack went on further to demand public hearings on the reorganization and called the plan "an insult to all faculty and students."

Hyman argued that at a recent faculty meeting he invited comment from 250 faculty members. "These comments were of specific detail. Every comment and suggestion was incorporated in this plan. I have been respectful to the Faculty Forum and the All-College Senate. These groups were so delayed that almost nothing was done by them. I have not given up on the faculty. The faculty has done nothing wrong."

"You scheduled the Forum meeting at the same time the Senate was meeting," said Morgan.

Helen Winke, president of the Alumni Association protested the decision by Hyman to place the alumni office under the guidance of Dennis Santillo, head of public relations for WPC.

Dr. Mary Tong, of the Mathematics Department, supported the basic reorganization but requested that the Mathematics Department be moved from the School of Science to the School of Management.

"I do not agree with this request. This is a complex educational area. I don't think this is a good thing to do," said Hyman.

Dr. Frank Alliston, chairperson of the Geography Department, said the department also supported the basic reorganiza-

tion. "Originally we felt we were misplaced. We wanted to be in the School of Social

Sciences but we plan to see that the students will be served under this structure. We are ready to go ahead."

Discrimination against blacks?

Julius Waiguchu, chairperson of the Black Studies department, handed out notices at the beginning of the meeting which stated "...out of 400 teaching faculties at WPC only 19 are filled by blacks" and called for "the President and Vice-President not to accept any personnel recommendations until blacks are included in those recommendations."

"What is the board doing about this?" asked Waiguchu.

"We took your plan into effect and we are making every effort to comply with it," said Dr. Miriam Winkler, chairperson of the board.

"All I can say is that the results of the affirmative action recruitments are minuscule and this is something the college is not proud of. I can not say anything useful to you," said Hyman.

"Various departments are now recruiting and I think the deans should not be promoted until they comply with the Affirmative Action Plan," said Waiguchu.

"I will not discuss this with you here and now how the Affirmative Action Plan will work," replied Hyman.

Judy Fernald, secretary of the board, said she was "horrified" by the small amount of black teachers at WPC. "There is no violation of the law but there is violation of the spirit. I will vote against the promotions," said Fernald in reference to the fact that WPC has no Affirmative Action Officer.

"All of these positions should not be exempt from search and screening," said board member Perry who also voted no to the promotions.

Three faculty denied sabbatical leave

By BILL MADARAS
News Editor

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Sabbatical Leave Committee recently had three faculty members chosen by them for sabbatical leave replaced with three faculty members chosen by WPC President Seymour Hyman. This is in violation of the AFT contract which gives the president veto power over any faculty chosen for leave but not the power to replace the faculty.

In a letter sent by Hyman by the committee it was stated that: "The fact that the president has seen fit to substitute his singular judgment for that of the collective deliberation of the elected representatives of the faculty makes a mockery of faculty involvement in the committee structure of the institution."

According to Prof. Susan Radner, head of the sabbatical leave committee, Hyman based his decision on the merit involved in what the faculty would be doing with their leave. Radner admitted that it was "hard to measure" what people would be doing in their academic field but felt that enough meetings were held and enough time was spent examining the merit of each faculty's sabbatical leave to justify the ones chosen.

"We could have given leave to friends but we didn't," said Radner.

"I did not think the (three) applicants deserved sabbatical leave. This is an award of time and money," said Hyman.

Prof. Nicholas D'Ambrosio, one of the faculty who was denied leave, said he knew nothing about the factors of merit being involved.

"I received a letter from the president regarding this and in it he said I was denied leave on the basis that there were too many requesting leave."

Seniority used in deciding

Since there were more leave requests than availability seniority was one of the guidelines used by the committee although Radner said that "merit came first, seniority later."

Hyman stated that he did not know about the committee's decision to use seniority as a criteria.

WPC Commencement...

(continued from page 1)

Diploma may not lead to job

Hyman, who spoke to the graduates before he presented Jacobs with a degree, gave a bleak picture of the value of a degree in obtaining a job.

"As holders of a new, shiny college degree I do not want to focus on your feelings that you are now equipped to get a good job. I do want to remind you that your college degree means that you have proven to yourself that you can learn something. There will be jobs that do not yet exist that you will be called upon to fill."

In his opening remarks Hyman said he found WPC students to be "a cross section of the population of Northern New Jersey." He added that WPC contains a good portion of students whose pre-college educational preparation left them insufficiently equipped to cope with college demands" and called on

students to "teach each other."

Hyman also mentioned his recent reor-

"It is utter nonsense that I can't disagree with them," said Hyman.

Irwin Nack, AFT president, said Hyman was informed of the use of seniority as one of the guidelines at the April 10 Board of Trustees meeting.

Leave given to 14

Seven faculty members will be given a full years leave. Dr. Sylvester Balassi, Dr. Ching-Yeh Hu, Dr. Martin Lawrence, Dr. Donald Levine, Dr. Anthoy Mazella, Dr. Mary Tong and Dr. Edith Wallace will each receive a half years pay.

ganization plan which he hopes "will enable the faculty to do its job better and to be more easily heard when proposals are made for innovation, for change, and for improvement."

Nancy Phillips, Senior Class president, was the first to address the graduates. She also stressed the difficulty most graduates

Mrs. Laura Aitken, Dr. Paul Chao, Dr. Martin Louise Friquenon, Dr. John Ma-

mone, Mr. Wilbur Meyers, Dr. Daniel Sugarmen and Dr. Martin Weinstein will receive a half semesters leave with one-third salary.

The list will be accepted by the committee but Nack is grieving the decision. "We will try and get it written in the contract in the

future so he (Hyman) can't do this again," said Nack.

will have in looking for jobs but felt "students should be proud of the degrees to be conferred upon them since their presence there was their testimony to succeed."

The program ended as rockets and tennis balls were released in the air amid jubilant graduates.

Road change

The one-way designation of Mills Drive will be changed on June 26 according to campus security who are trying to "relieve heavy congestion" and "reduce the response time for fire apparatus and other emergency vehicles."

The section of the road from Buttermilk Falls (entry six) to Dorm Road (just below the resident halls) will become a two-way street and all parking will be prohibited along the road.

The remaining section of Mills Drive will be reversed. Those entering the campus via Belmont Ave. and Overlook Ave. will now have to turn left at Mills Drive. Those entering the campus from entry four of five can continue along Mills Drive to Lots six,

seven, one and two and can leave the campus via entry six (Belmont Ave.) or entry one (Pompton Road).

Parking will be allowed along Mills Drive in the direction of traffic on the right side.

SAPB wants you!

From the SAPB President

On behalf of the Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB), I would like to welcome you and wish you success and good times during your next four (five, six...) years at WPC.

The college has a lot to offer its students academically, socially, recreationally and culturally. It is to your

advantage to get everything you can out of your four years here.

The SAPB, which provides you with the bulk of campus activities, is concerned mainly with the social, recreational and cultural aspects of campus life. There is something here for everyone, and freshman input is essential. At this time I am extending an invitation to all freshmen to join the SAPB and be a part of campus programming.

By now you may be asking why should I give up my time to get involved?

First, as I said before, freshmen input is necessary so that we can give you

what to want.

Second, you will be the future leaders on campus and therefore you will be needed to keep the SAPB functioning.

Third, it is a great way to make friends and introduce you to campus social life which sometimes can be difficult for incoming students.

Fourth, it is a valuable learning experience. I have been involved with the SAPB for three years and the knowledge I gained I never would have received in the classroom. For students who plan to enter the entertainment industry, public relations, student

personnel administration or advertising, the SAPB is a good place to get a taste of what it will be like.

So, if you're interested in concerts, films, lectures, plays, dances, coffeehouses, tournaments, Freshmen Orientation, and more, I hope to see you in September. The green SAPB Newsletter enclosed in your folders explains in greater detail exactly what we do. So fill out the attached form and hand it in at the SAPB table during your tour.

John Paul McIntyre
President, SAPB



SAPB Executive Board

Academic and social life at WPC

From the Student Services Chairperson

The Student Services Committee of the Student Activities Programming Board welcomes you to Freshmen Orientation 1978!

We have spent many months planning a program which will prove to be very advantageous to you come this September.

As a college Freshman you have taken the biggest step in preparing for

your future. What we have tried to do with this orientation program is help you take that first step. We have coordinated a program that will give

you an idea of what the academic and social life at William Paterson College is like.

During your stay with us you will become familiar with the college campus through your group tours. You will meet and speak with student leaders, faculty members and administrators and you will register for fall classes.

Why overnight?

Many of you when calling the orientation committee asked why you had to stay overnight. We felt the overnight program was to your advantage. Orientation is a two day program because of the many workshops and activities we have to offer you. On the second day of the program we begin very early in the morning, having you sleep here makes it more convenient and easier for you to

organize with your group in the morning. It also gives you a better chance to get to know some of the people you will be going to classes with for the next four years.

Finding out about your major

You will be grouped according to major, you will be with approximately twenty other people interested in the same major, and group leaders knowledgeable in your area will be showing you around, and discussing with you facts about your field of interest. Your group leader has been trained in this area and should be able to answer all your questions. If he cannot help you he will refer you to someone who can.

The most important thing to remember during your stay here is to ask

questions. A questions that may seem ridiculous to you might seem very important to another person. So you could be helping him.

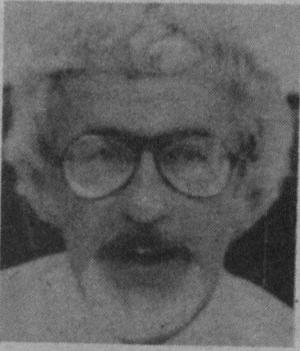
We impress upon you to take full advantage of the program, don't leave the college with any questions unanswered. It's not worth it. We are here to serve you.

You should make one promise to yourself while you are here. Try to meet at least one freshman outside of your group and one upperclassman besides your group leader. The more people you meet the happier you'll be.

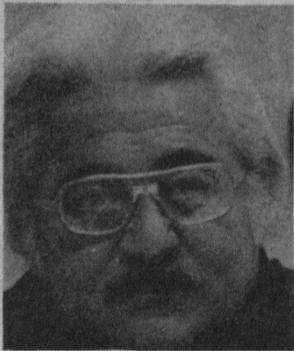
So enjoy your stay with us, have a good time and learn all you can. We wish you the best of luck.

Mary Christopher
Chairperson, Student Services Comm.

Who's Who on campus



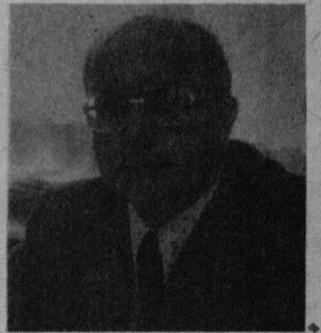
Dr. John Mahoney
Vice-President for Academic Affairs



Vincent Carranno
Registrar



Dr. Seymour Hyman
President of College



Frank Zanfino
Vice-President of Finances



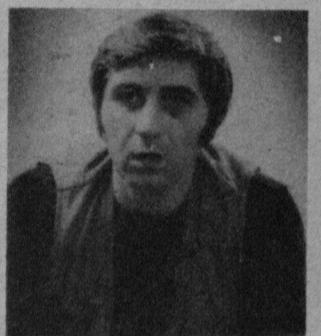
Alan Todt
Director of Academic Advisement



Dominic Baccollo
Dean of Educational Services



Tony Barone
Director of Student Activities



Thomas DiMicelli
Director of Financial Aid



Bill Dickerson
Director of Student Center

Not pictured

Vernon Greir
Associate Dean of Students

Gary Hutton
Director of Housing

Art Eason
Director of Athletics

Dennis Seale
Director of Admissions

Dr. Mark Karp
Dean of Freshmen Studies

Sam Silas
Dean of Students
Barbara Milne
Assistant Director of Student Activities

Mark Evangelista
Associate Registrar

Bart Scuderi
Director of Security



Loree Adams
SGA President

Freshmen Orientation schedule

DAY 1

DAY 2

3:30 - 5:00 pm DORM REGISTRATION

5:00 - 5:30 pm OFFICIAL WELCOME - a short speech by the Chairperson of Student Services Comm., SGA, President and Administrators

5:30 - 6:00 pm DORM POLICY REVIEW by Gary Hutton

6:00 - 7:00 pm DINNER in the Student Center Cafeteria

7:00 - 7:45 pm GROUP INTRODUCTION to GROUP LEADERS

7:45 - 8:30 pm COLLEGE SURVIVAL SEMINAR

8:30 - 9:00 pm FILM OF THE COLLEGE

9:00-11:30 pm SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AT DORMS - Films Exorcist II and One on One. Party tent between the dorms.

8:00 - 9:00 am CLEAN UP AND CHECK OUT OF DORMS Everyone must be out of their rooms by 8:30 am.

8:30 am COFFEE AND DONUTS SERVED

9:30 am BREAKFAST ENDS

9:30 - 10:00 am GROUPS WILL REORGANIZE WITH THEIR GROUP LEADERS

10:00 - 11:30 am DEPARTMENTAL INTRODUCTION AND CAMPUS TOURS

11:30 - 12:30 pm LUNCH

12:30 - 2:30 pm STAGGERED SESSION: I.D. Pictures Activities Introduction

2:30 - 7:00 pm ADVISEMENT AND REGISTRATION

GOPT

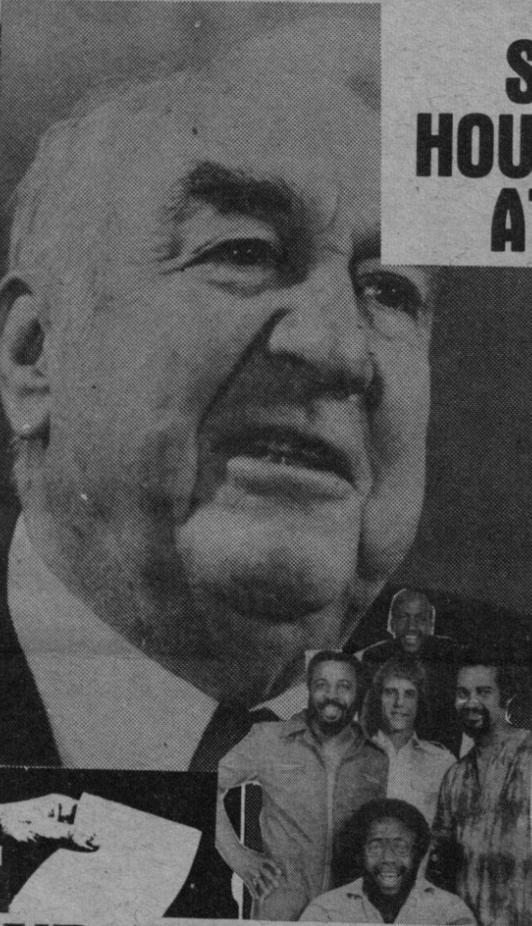
Presents...



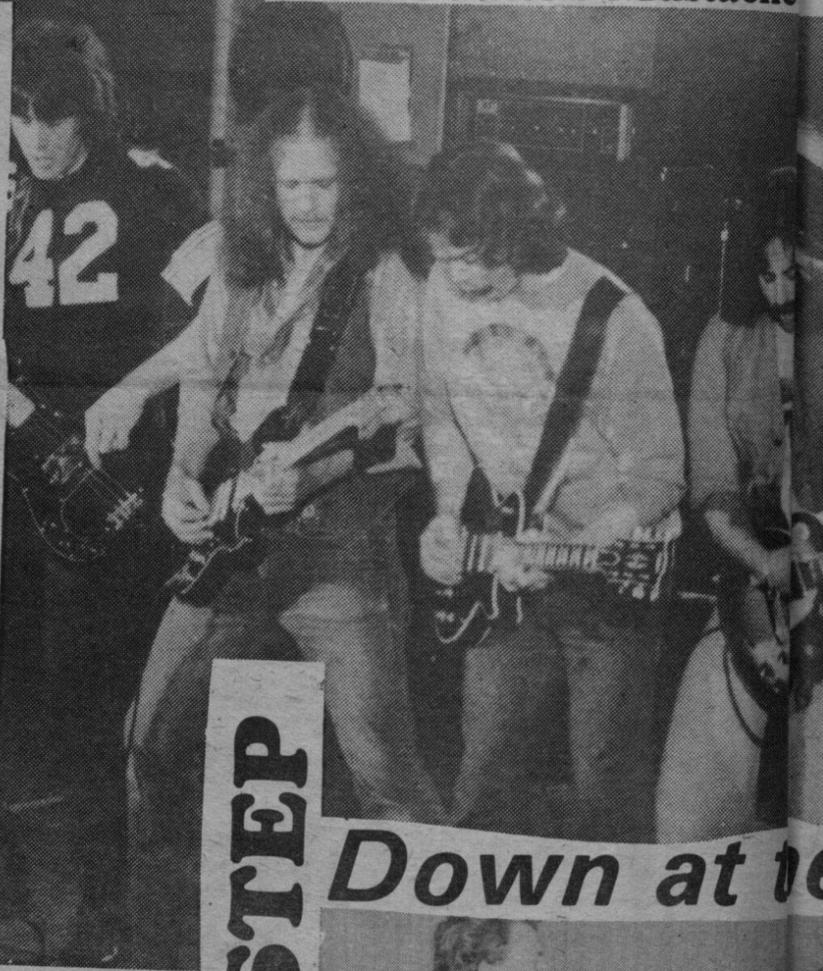
**GEILS
STAGES
HOUSE-PARTY
AT SHEA**

"Your Father's Mustache"

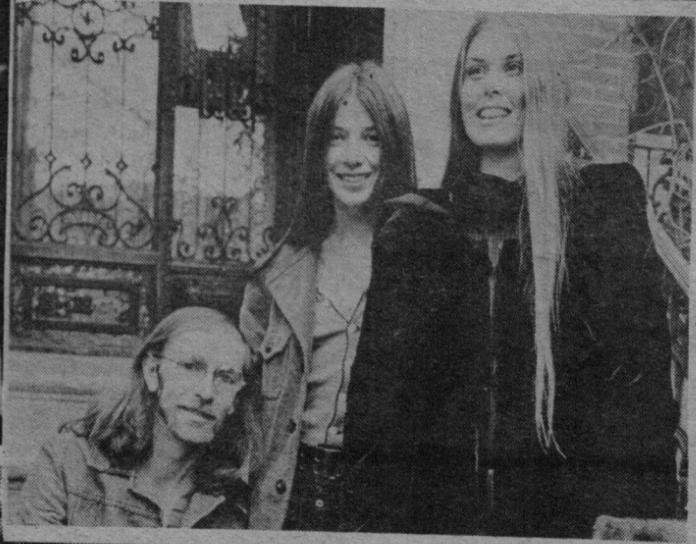
Senator Sam Ervin



"The Crusaders"



BERMUDA TRIANGLE

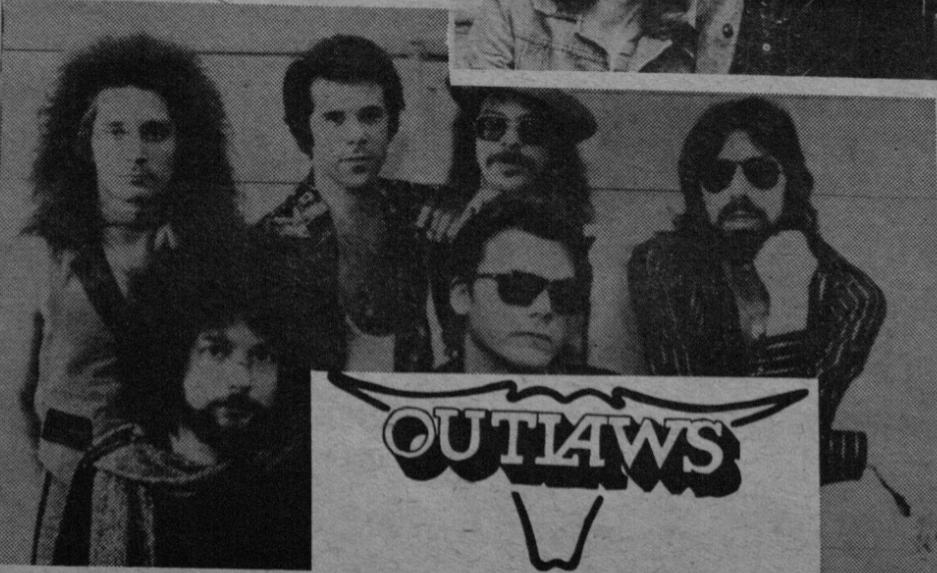


Down at the

AZTEC TWO STEP



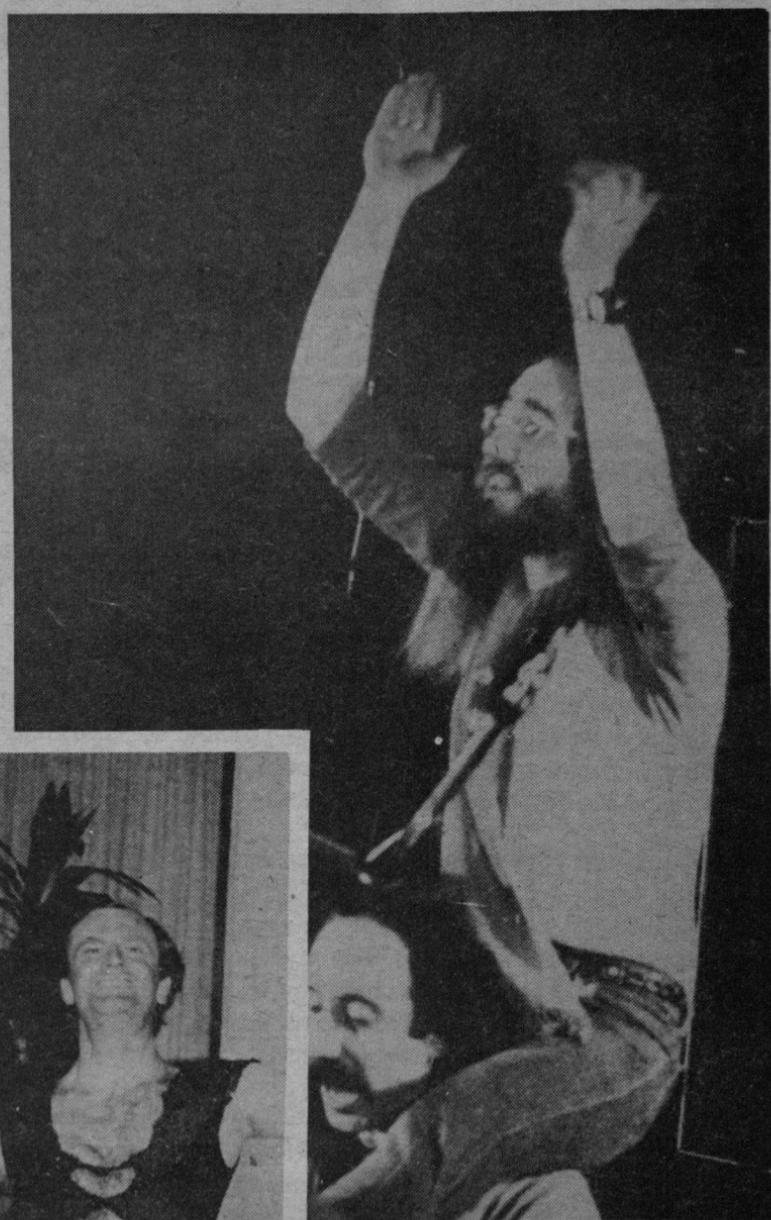
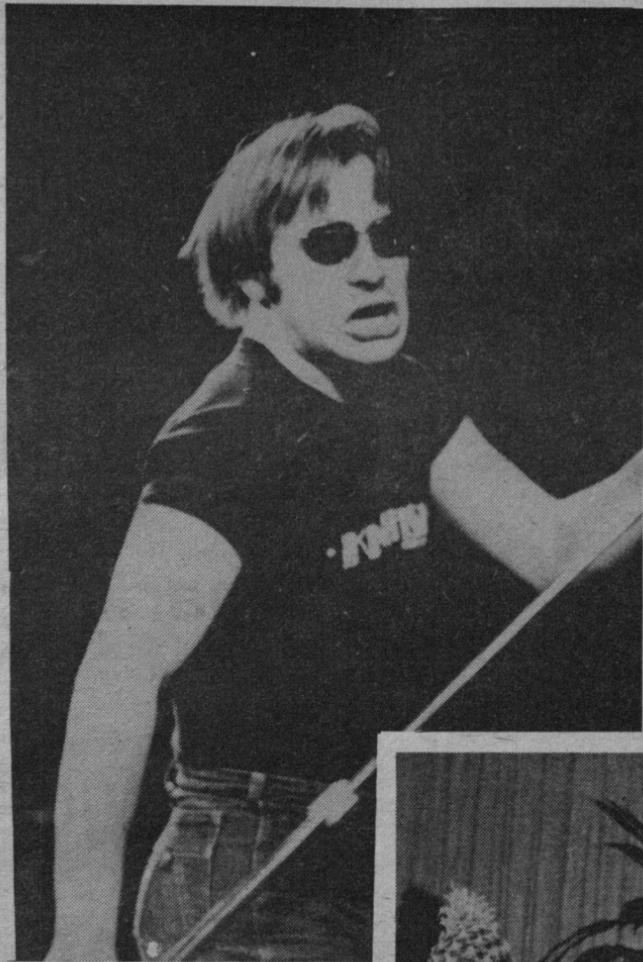
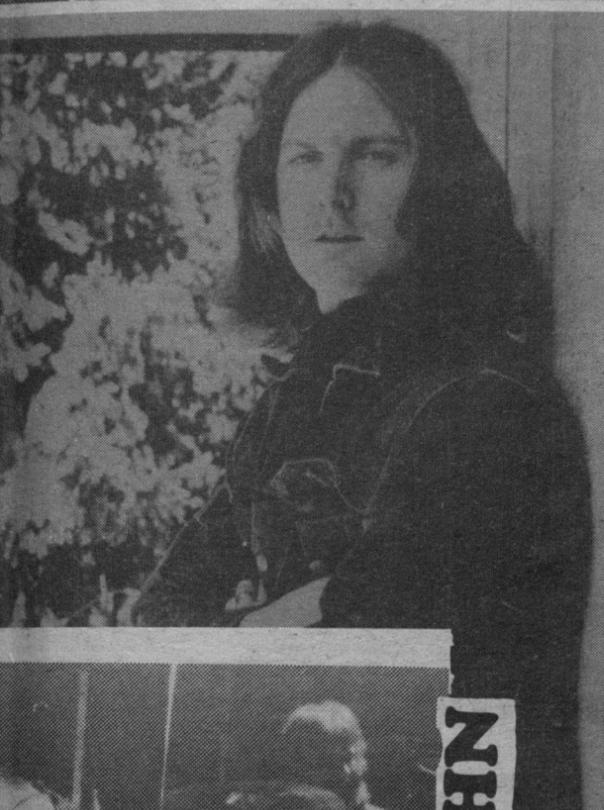
The Hider



OUTLAWS

BARRY DRAKE





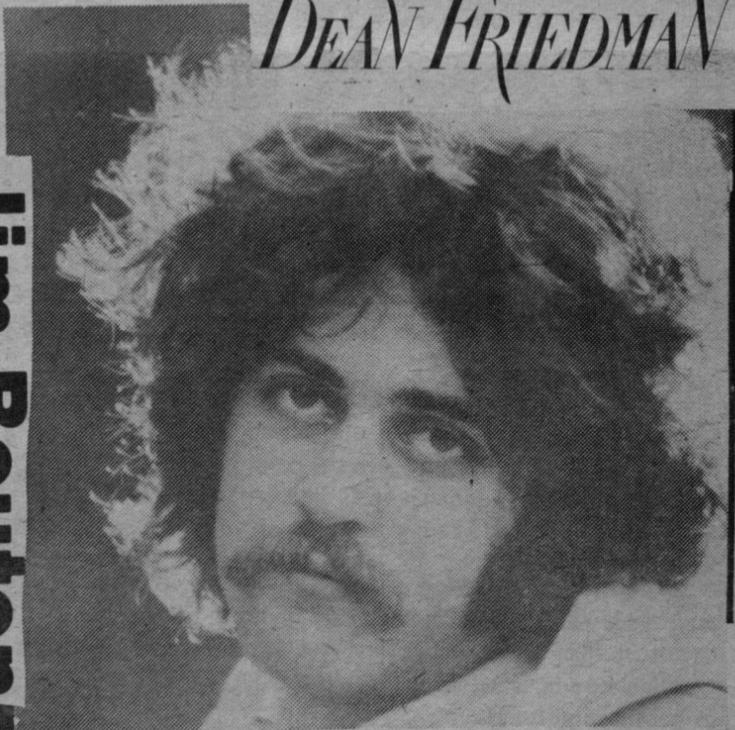
PAPA JOHN



KOLSTAD



DEAN FRIEDMAN



Jim Bouton

e hop



Homecoming '77



RANDY RICE



en Inn Coffeehouse

the William Paterson
beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

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

Frosh objectives

Welcome to Freshmen Orientation.

As you have probably heard this week was designed for the purpose of making you first few weeks at WPC as easy as possible by informing you of the many activities and services WPC has to offer. It can't be emphasized enough the importance of you becoming aware of what is available at WPC.

Your first objective while you are here should be to get to know the people who will be of assistance to you during your four year stay here. Ask questions and demand answers. Your group leader, advisor, administrators and fellow incoming freshmen can be of assistance to you only if you utilize them. Don't be afraid to talk to the person next to you. It is important to get to know other freshmen then the ones you arrive with. Chances are your friends will not be in the same classes as you, therefore getting to know others is crucial.

Advisement is also important. There are advisors for every area and these people are here to help you reach your educational goals. You will run into problems concerning course selection and some of you may even be undecided on a major. The advisors can help you with these types of problems. Often students don't choose a major until their junior year while others change a major every year. If you are undecided on a major don't feel bad, you'll have plenty of time for decision making.

Getting involved in student organizations cannot only be beneficial but fun. There are students run organizations for practically all interests and chances are you'll find a club designed for your major. These clubs cannot only benefit you in your social life but your academic life as well. By visiting the organizations that have set up tables in the Student Center lounge you may find a club to your liking.

Find out what services are available to you. WPC has such services as the Student Health Center, counselling, Women's Gynecological Clinic, financial aid, Helpline, athletics, legal services, the Learning Center and more.

Remember that you pay a Student Center fee so make wise use of it. The Student Center houses most of the clubs and organizations so if you're looking for something to do you'll find it in the center. You will also find the arcade, bookstore and pub in the Student Center. These places will be of particular use to you and you'll find out why when you begin to visit them frequently.

Above all, get involved and know where your money is going. Attend meetings and know what the administration is doing for you. If you have complaints voice them, chances are someone else has the same complaint but is afraid to voice it. If you find no one is listening go to the SGA, they are here to hear your problems and to help you solve them.

Remember to meet the people, don't be afraid of advisement, get involved, be aware of the services available to you, frequent the Student Center, know where your money is going, voice you opinions and of course...have fun!

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Feature Editor
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Sports Editor
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The Beacon is a member of
the New Jersey Collegiate
Press Association.

Member of the
ASSOCIATED
COLLEGIATE
PRESS



Welcome to

WILLIAM PATERSON
college of new jersey

ENTRY 4

parking lots 4-5.
wayne hall
library
student center

campus security student services

From the SGA Pres.

Our heartiest welcome to the Incoming Freshmen!

As newly elected officers of the Student Government Association we are looking forward to an innovative and productive year in serving student needs. The opportunities available to you here at WPC are not limited to academics...involvement in the Student Government can provide learning experiences culturally, socially and intellectually.

Since Student Government is one of the vehicles students can use to get experience not covered in the classroom, participation in the SGA is an important part of the educational atmosphere at WPC. The SGA covers a wide spectrum of activities and services...please stop by the individual tables set up in the Main Lounge of the Student Center and see what the student organizations have to offer. Your ideas and input are vital to the survival of these student organizations...get involved and have fun!

We hope that by working and growing together, your stay here at WPC will be pleasurable, memorable and stimulating and that you will take from here the experience and knowledge needed to become the best that you can be.

Stop by and see us in the SGA Office, Room 330 of the Student Center.

Loree Adams
SGA President

At my freshmen registration in 1975, I was astounded at the lack of guidance. Having survived that ordeal, I found my niche as a business major-computer science minor.

I believe the structure you have proposed is a great improvement over the present one, excepting one mistake, which I think, is a major one. I am speaking of the transfer of Computer Science to the School of Management. True, Data Processing is a business oriented form of programming, and most of the programming done in the world today is of this type.

However, there are only two true Data Processing courses offered at William Paterson College. These are CS 152, Cobol and Data Processing I and CS 252 Cobol II.

The rest are technical, theoretical, scientific courses which do not have any connection with business oriented programming.

I think that a student looking to enroll at a College would certainly not expect to find Computer Science a part of the School of Management.

Another point I would like to make is the number of faculty positions you have assigned to CS - only 3.5! At present, in the Mathematics Department, there are 2 full-time Computer Science faculty, 5 full-time faculty teaching both mathematics and computer science and 2 part-time adjunct computer science teachers. I am sure that the full load of courses being taught now could not be handled by 3.5 faculty positions. This is excluding the CS courses which have been proposed but have not been offered due to lack of faculty available to teach them! At a time when the computer science program at William Paterson College should be expanding, the proposed move would definitely cut the program down severely.

I hope you will reconsider this part of your proposal. I truly think it would be in the college's best interest to leave Data Processing and Computer Science in the Mathematics Department.

Robin Sharpe

Reorganization plan

The following letter was sent to the Beacon in response to President Seymour Hyman's reorganization plan.

Dear President Hyman:
As a third year business major at William Paterson College, I would like to pledge my support of your Reorganization Plan, which you introduced to the faculty and student body Wednesday, May 10.

Music for eccentric shut-ins

By GLENN KENNY
Arts Editor

I get the feeling that only eccentric shut-ins will be listening to a lot of records this summer, although concerts will still be in the vogue. However, a lot of records have been landing on my turntable recently that deserve to be written about. So, for all you eccentric shut-ins out there, here is a modest list of recent album releases, most of which, appropriately enough, are probably as eccentric as you are.

Elvis Costello: **This Year's Model** (Columbia): Essentially, there are but two ways of dealing with girl trouble. One is to become mired in the icky goo of self pity, end up lethargic and dull, and eventually lose all your friends. Groups from Southern California are well known for this approach. (See the **Eagles**, **J.D. Souther** et. al.) Another approach is to get nasty about the whole thing, blame the girl and take some kind of revenge. Elvis Costello is a devotee of this method. Neither one is rational but I will side with Elvis because you can breathe a lot more life into revenge. That's what **This Year's Model** is all about then. It's an angry, full blooded album, full of ferocious verbal swoops and incisive psychological insights. The music here rocks in a rather surprising manner; at times Elvis and his band conjure up pictures of what the early **Beatles** would

have been like had John played organ rather than guitar.

Brian Eno: **Before and After Science** (Island): A lot of people have never heard of him, so in order to place him in a familiar critical context for those who haven't, I'll say that it is Brian Eno more than any other musician who is the major influence on David Bowie's "new sound". This said, you may have already come to a conclusion about him. But still...it's not that easy. Bowie's current output mostly resembles the earliest work of Eno; the title track of **Heroes** is extremely reminiscent of "Needles in the Camel's Eye" from Eno's first album, with Bowie's *sturm and drang* substituting for Eno's wit. "Science" is Eno's fifth solo album and it's marvelous. Often called the "scaramouche of the synthesizer," he eschews the pyrotechnics of a Keith Emerson and uses the instrument to create musical atmospheres that are positively lyrical. He can rock out, too, and he is a lyricist capable of both great wit and evocative subtleties. This is a work of both great charm and beauty, full of unique riches. Pick it up.

Nick Lowe: **Pure Pop For Now People** (Columbia): Nick Lowe is a veteran rocker from Britain who's also Elvis Costello's producer. On this delightful album, he exhibits a mastery, knowledge and appreciation of rock genres that I haven't seen since John Cale's much unnoticed **Slow Dazzle**.

He also has some of Cale's perversity, although Lowe is a little more playful with it and a lot more detached in his stance than Cole. The twelve songs on this album offer

irresistible melodies and genre-perfect production, from the **Beach Boys**-like harmonies on "Little Hitler" to the rockabilly raveup of "Heart of the City." It also offers very weird lyrics: "I remember the night the kid cut off his right arm" he cheerily sings. Not only that but it's all done economically; the longest song here is 3:51.

Iggy Pop: **TV Eye: 1977 Live** (RCA): This is a disappointing album, but what did I expect? I saw the Ig live in October '77, and the few magic moments the concert did offer was only because of the crowd's nostalgia for the **Stooges**. When he would climb up the PA during "Nightclubbing" the old timers would remember a day when he used to jump from it, and a moment of suspense and the possibility that there was a real risk involved would pass through the crowd.

This album only reflects the lack of punch in his back up band. I mean, it's nice to see him acknowledge classics like "I Got a Right" and "I Wanna Be Your Dog," but what's the use when they're slowed down almost beyond recognition?

Bruce Springsteen: **Darkness on the Edge of Town** (Columbia): When I first heard this

long awaited album on the radio, I was disappointed. Most of its themes seemed to be lifted straight from **Born to Run**; refer-

ences to that "promised land" once again abounded. I thought this was kind of redundant. Then I bought it, let down my hypercritical stance, and after a short time found it to be a moving and magnificent album.

There's nothing wrong with using previously stated themes as long as you can state them with a conviction that makes them seem new, and that's what Springsteen does here. The big difference though, is that the images of escape and transcendence that got

him tagged as the last of the rock and roll romantics are tempered with a great deal of explicit pessimism and anger. The anger makes itself most heard on the gut wrenching

"Adam Raised a Cain", one of the album's high points. Some of the songs have a heartbreaking poignancy- "Racing in the Streets" is so sad you could cry.

Springsteen has also developed into an electric guitarist par excellence - his lead work puts forth as much emotion as his voice. All in all; a challenging and grabbing album.

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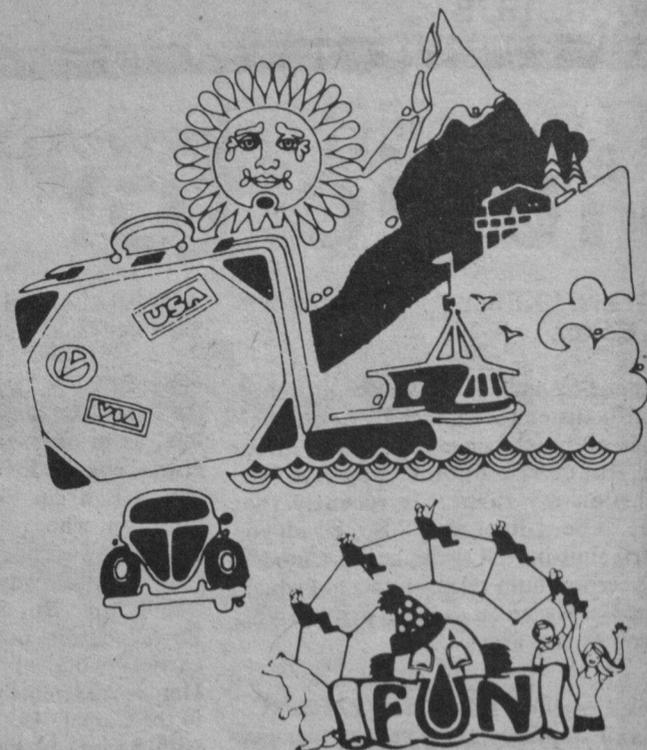
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Booters open with Southern trip

The WPC soccer team will open its 1978 season with the first southern trip in the squad's history, featuring games against the University of Richmond and Randolph Macon.

Coach Will Myers' booters will leave for Virginia on Thursday, Sept. 14 and will stay at the U. Of Richmond. The Pioneers take on Richmond the next day at 3 pm. The contest will be played at Richmond Stadium, which holds 22,000.

After the Richmond game, the Pioneers will head for Ashland, Va., home of the Randolph Macon Yellowjackets. The teams clash on Saturday morning and WPC will return home that night.

The trip was set up when Myers was approached by the coach of Randolph Macon at the National Soccer Coaches Association of America conference two years ago and was finalized at the NSCAA

meeting in Boston last January.

According to Myers, Randolph Macon, a soccer power, contacted him because of WPC's soccer reputation. The Pioneers finished 13-2-2 last season on route the the NJSCAC and ECAC Regional titles.

The Pioneers will be housed by Richmond on Sept. 14 and Randolph Macon will house the squad the following night. The rest of the trip will be paid for by the WPC players, who will rent two vans to make the trip.

Myers believes the trip will benefit his team in a number of ways. "First, the trip will help recruiting," claims Myers. "And I think each team should make one overnight trip a year. It's an educational experience."

The going may be rough on the field for the Pioneers, however. "There are three factors against us," admitted Myers. "The travel, the fact that we're on their home field, and the games are back-to-back."

The trip will kick off a 17-game schedule for the WPC varsity, and the "B" team faces a six-game slate. Myers will try to offset the loss of eight starters from last year's team with strong recruiting. Approximately 20 freshman will come out for this year's team.

"I don't know what kind of team to expect," says Myers. "We've got practically a whole new set of troops."

Any player wishing to tryout for the team must first have a physical examination, which will be given at the Health Center (Nurse's office) on campus starting on Aug. 17 between 9:30 and 11:30 each morning.

The first day of soccer practice is set for Monday Aug. 28 at 3:30 pm.

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*Barone award:***Jones and Grutta share award**

Tom Jones

By **DAVE RAFFO**
Sports Editor

Gymnast Sue Grutta and sprinter Tom Jones were named co-winners of the Albert G. Barone Memorial Award, it was announced at the Athletic Department Sports Award Program.

The award, established in 1975 to honor the deceased father of Anthony Barone, director of Student Services, is presented annually to the most dedicated and hard-working athlete at WPC.

Grutta was nominated for the second consecutive year by gymnastics coach Sue Herdemian. Grutta was originally nominated for the 1976-77 season, when she broke every school record. In 1977-78, Grutta went on to break her own records and was a key factor in WPC's finishing 25th in the East.

On weekends, Grutta traveled from Mahwah to Maryland giving gymnastic exhibitions. Besides helping her team by piling up points, she also provided inspiration. Grutta also participated in track and field.

Jones won the award for his work on the track team, which he played a big part in starting. Jones was a member of both the record holding mile and 440 relay teams. When former coach Mile Butler resigned in 1977, Jones became interim coach until the hiring of Bob Smith.

Jones, a Ocean City native, also served as manager of the men's basketball and women's field hockey teams.

"The award doesn't necessarily go to a star player," said Anthony Barone, about his

choices. "The 1,000-point scorer has no better chance of winning the award than the player who sits on the bench. Hard work and dedication are the only things that matter."

Grutta and Jones were not only two hard working and dedicated athletes, but both were stars in their respective sports as well. Both athletes are seniors.

This is the second consecutive year the award has been shared by co-winners. It is also the first year a basketball player has not won the award.

In 1977, basketball player Ken Brown was co-winner of the award, along with volleyball player Rosemarie Hirmann. In 1976, woman basketball player Patty Wedel won the award and hoopster Rod Daniels won the honor in 1975.

Baseball starts Jayvee squad

By **DAVE RAFFO**
Sports Editor

The WPC baseball team will field a junior varsity team for the first time next spring, with hopes of getting more young players involved in the program.

"The JV team will provide an opportunity for more quality players to get into the program," predicts varsity coach Jeff Albies. "It allows me to concentrate on younger players."

The JV squad will play a 15 game schedule next season, which is still being put together. The teams already on the schedule are

Columbia, Montclair, Seton Hall, Prince-

ton, Bergen Community, County College of Morris, Army and Rockland Community College.

The JV slate follows the policy set by the varsity of playing the top teams in the area, including many Division I and II schools.

The addition of the JV team increases the total number of players to 34, compared to last season's total of 26. "This won't give us much more in numbers," says Albies, "but it gives us more people to play. We've been cutting quality players in the past and now we can filter these players into our system."

Albies is counting on the new JV team to help him recruit, and he has already gotten off to a good start in that area. All-County outfielder Mark Cardaci of Lodi will attend WPC in the fall. Cardaci is considered one of

the top high school prospects in the state and will hopefully star for the Pioneers in the future.

As for present Pioneer stars, both Hal Hermanns and Jerry Delaney have received post-season honors.

Hermanns, a junior pitcher, has been named to the NJ College All-Star first team. Both he and Delaney were named to the NJ State Northern Division All-Star team.

Delaney, the Pioneer captain, cracked a base hit and a double and Hermanns worked 1 2/3 innings in relief as the North bowed to the South stars, 9-7.

For any player wishing to tryout for baseball in the fall, practice begins Sept. 11 at 3 pm on the field on campus. Bring spikes and glove.

Cosmos coach comes to WPC

WPC was the site of a "Cosmos Coaches Corner" conducted by Cosmos assistant coach Ray Klivecka last Monday night. Klivecka addressed coaches of various levels of soccer on methods of coaching.

An estimated crowd of 250 was on hand at Wightman Field for the clinic which was originally supposed to include Cosmos head coach Eddie Firmani. Firmani had to accompany his team on its flight to Minnesota however, for a game the next night.

Klivecka had little trouble holding the audience's attention by himself as he talked about developing soccer skills through a number of stretching, dribbling and passing drills and also discussed tactics. He began his lecture by advising coaches of young player to stress the development of skills rather than the winning of championships.

"12-year-olds who are winning at the age of 12," the coach warned, "are failing and bogged down by the age of 14 or 16."

Klivecka livened his talk by injecting stories about how individual Cosmos stars enjoyed the drills he was demonstrating. "If its not fun, its no good—whether you're 10 or 28," Klivecka noted.

The clinic was conceived by Al Greenough of the Wayne PAL and Frank Guilianò, an area soccer coach and promoter. WPC soccer coach Wil Myers helped organize it, and sent out over 600 releases to area coaches and WPC alumni. Firmani also wrote out 600 letters to help publicize the event. According to Myers, most of the coaches who attend the clinic are high school mentors.

Klivecka, who is in his first year with the Cosmos, served as head coach at the City University of New York for 11 years prior to joining the pro ranks. He was head coach of the US National Youth Team in 1976 and served as the assistant coach for the US Olympic Development team and the World Cup team in 1977. To help him at the "Cosmos Coaches Corner" he brought along Cosmos reserve Ricky Davis. Davis, a 19-year-old rookie, played under Klivecka on both the Olympic and National teams.



Cosmos assistant coach Ray Klivecka corrects player at "Cosmos Coaches Clinic." Beacon photo by Ron Goldberg