

the William Paterson

beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

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June 27, 1979

New VP on staff 9 years

By SUE MERCHANT
News Editor

After conducting a five-and-a-half-month-wide search to find a vice-president of academic affairs, WPC President Seymour C. Hyman has made a decision. The future vice-president of WPC, was selected not from a site across the nation, but right across the hall.

Dr. Arnold Speert has been the assistant to the vice-president of academic affairs for nine years. He will take over as vice-president on July 1.

Speert, also an associate professor of chemistry, was promoted to associate dean last year. The author of various publications and papers in such areas as spectroscopy, London van der Waals forces, and bond fixation, Speert is a member of the American Chemical Society, the London Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa.

A graduate of the City University of New York with honors in chemistry, Speert earned his Ph.D. in chemistry from Princeton University, where he was a recipient of a National Institutes of Health Fellowship and a New York State Regents College Teaching Fellowship.

The Search and Screening Committee, appointed by Hyman, began looking for a suitable candidate for office shortly after January 1 when John Mahoney, the former vice-president, resigned "for personal reasons" and reportedly sought a job on the West Coast.

Speert submitted his resume to the committee "about one month" after the resignation. The deadline for sending in resumes was April 15 and 145 were received.

The committee, after having interviewed approximately 12 applicants, originally recommended four candidates to Hyman for consideration, one of which was Speert. The president, in accordance with the committee, then offered the position to one of the four favored applicants, Marilyn Gittell Gittell, the former vice-president of Brooklyn College, and previously a consultant to the Board of Higher Education, declined the appointment for unknown reasons.

The committee then interviewed the other three candidates on a more "in-depth" level, according to a committee member. A member of the Search and Screening Committee, who wished to remain anonymous, said: "We really wanted to get a perfect person for the position. The resumes

have not been extremely good. We went for Gittell 100%. Hyman agreed." Bob Goldberg, chairperson of the committee, refused to comment on the committee's choice.

The committee member stated at the time of Speert's interview that the future vice-president's salary would be "about \$32,000," but that it was open to negotiation depending upon qualifications. According to Dennis Santillo, public relations director, Speert's salary would be somewhere between \$36,000 and \$37,000. Mahoney's salary was \$40,716.43. He had served as vice-president for six years.

Speert said that he is both an advantage and a disadvantage. "I have a disadvantage in that I'm not coming from a different institution with new ideas, but I have an advantage in that I know approximately 80% of the faculty. I love this college." Speert lives with his wife and two children in Jefferson Township.

After serving as Acting Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Berndt Mintz, as of July 1, will revert to his previous post as executive assistant to the president, also assuming



Dr. Arnold Speert

responsibilities for the enlarged area of educational services, which previously were under the auspices of the academic vice president.

Bellamy speaks to 2,400 graduates

Carol Bellamy, president of the City Council of New York, was the principal speaker at WPC's 145th commencement, May 25.

Bellamy and two former WPC board chairmen received honorary degrees at the ceremonies at Wightman Field.

A total of 2,404 degrees was awarded. Receiving bachelor's degrees were 1,918 students who completed graduation requirements during either of the two previous semesters, or during the summer of 1978. Master's degrees were conferred upon 486 students who completed degree requirements during the same period.

A New Jersey native and former member of the Peace Corps, Bellamy received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree for "providing inspiration to the young and a reason to believe in the future."

Dr. Claude W. Burrill, former acting president and chairman of the WPC Board of Trustees, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree for "providing inspiration, realism and leadership to the college during a transitional period of rapid social change and fiscal uncertainty."

Rabbi Martin Freedman, a member of the New Jersey Board of Higher Education representing the Board of Trustees of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, was awarded an honorary Doctor of

Humane Letters degree for "extraordinary commitments and contributions to academe" and for his "advocacy of such causes as child welfare, the arts, mental health, Soviet Jewry and civil rights."

Also, Paterson industrialist Henry George Jacobs received the first WPC "President's Medal" for his "countless humanitarian pursuits and accomplishments." The medallion will be awarded periodically for outstanding community service.

Elected to the New York State Senate in 1972, Ms. Bellamy served as ranking Democrat on the Cities Committee, and chaired the Senate Democratic Task Force on the City of New York.

Dr. Burrill, a Tenafly (N.J.) resident and senior staff member of I.B.M. Systems Science Institute in New York City, is a pioneer in the field of computer modeling. He served as chairman of the WPC Board of Trustees from September, 1974 to September, 1976, and earlier as a trustee.

Spiritual leader of the Barnert Temple of Paterson, Rabbi Freedman has served as chairman of the Council of State Colleges of New Jersey and as a member of the WPC Board of Trustees. He served as president of the WPC board from May, 1971 to August, 1974.

Day at the races



Beacon photo by Frank Langran

Cyclist participates in Women's Club-Wayne Jay-ees' bike-a-thon held Sunday in lot 5. Funds go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

WPC professors gain Emeritus status

Seven WPC professors have been granted Emeritus status.

Assistant professor Mary Jane Cheesman and professors Sanford Clarke, M. Ardell Ellwell, Marietta Gruener, John McRae, Livio Stecchini and Mildrid Wittick were recognized by the board for their "years of dedicated service to WPC."

A physical education instructor with 22 years of service to WPC, Cheesman is a graduate of New York University. She

received her master's degree from the University of North Carolina.

Active on various college committees, Clarke was coordinator of last summer's innovated Pueblo Indian Program. A graduate of Columbia University, he earned his doctorate at New York University and was appointed to the WPC faculty in 1959. The secondary education professor has also served as chairman of his department.

Former dean of WPC's Graduate and Research Programs, Ellwell has served

WPC in various capacities since 1951. The professor of communication has also served as department chairman and associate dean. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire at Durham, she received her graduate degrees from Columbia University.

A former chairman of the WPC English Department, McRae has served the college for 20 years. A graduate of the University of Western Ontario, he received his graduate

degrees from the University of Toronto, and did post-doctoral work at the University of London.

A 1946 graduate of Harvard with a doctorate in Ancient History and known for his work on Egypt's pyramids, Stecchini joined WPC's staff in 1962. A graduate of the University of Genoa in Italy, he was a research fellow at Yale University.

An educator for over 50 years, Wittick is a graduate of the University of Missouri, with a doctorate from the University of Chicago.

Board affirms last year's resolutions

Due to certain possible technical violations of the Open Public Meeting Act, the Board of Trustees reconsidered three agenda items originally acted upon at its December 6, 1978 public meeting.

The action was taken at the board's June 18, 1979 meeting on the advice of the Office of the State Attorney General.

The board voted unanimously to "ratify and reaffirm in every respect as it happened on December 6, 1978" the minutes of the meeting of October 16, 1978, the Resolution on Basic Skills, and the Report of the Personnel Committee, which included a Resolution on Various Personnel Matters, a Resolution on Reappointments of Non-Teaching Professional Staff, and a

Resolution Concerning Faculty Reappointments.

The Resolution Concerning Faculty Reappointments caused a minor re-hash of last December's controversial issue involving the firing of five well-qualified teachers. Leonard Vogt and Kevin Marshall's termination sparked "the most emotion both in December when more than 400 students and faculty voted to strike the firings, and at the June 18 board meeting.

WPC President Seymour C. Hyman said that a major consideration in some of his decisions was the increasing number of tenured teachers at WPC. Out of the 395 faculty members, 66 percent are currently tenured. Hyman said that if the number of tenured faculty increased, the college would become less flexible and would no longer meet the changing needs of academic development.

The five teachers not offered reappointment, Deborah Kleese, James Etzweiler, James Hudson, Vogt and Marshall, filed suit against the board in January. Charging that the trustees met in a closed session last December 6 and decided to relinquish them from their positions, the five teachers sent letters to the board requesting that their cases be discussed in public.

WPC familiarizes EOF students

Last Sunday the EOF program held an orientation luncheon to introduce participating incoming freshmen to their annual six-week summer program. Approximately 125 future students who exhibit financial need will take advantage of the project, residing in the dormitories during the period beginning June 25 and ending August 3. The participants attend "practice classes" taught by professors and adjuncts Monday through Friday, returning home on weekends.

"the objective of the program," stated Leslie Agard-Jones of the Afro-American Studies department, "is to supplement the students' deficiencies and get them to the point where they can write an effective college term paper and to where they can handle math."

This objective is accomplished through courses "College Survival," "Foundations of College English," "College Arithmetic," "College Preparatory Algebra," and "Counseling." Other activities offered

include cultural and educational field trips, class outings, and picnics.

The future students are provided with three meals a day at no cost, and are awarded \$20.00 per week for "personal and school-related" expenses.

Agard-Jones commented that most of the young adults come from an inner-city area where the schools are the worst in the state. This is the first year that freshmen participating in the freshman orientation program are not residing in the dormitories. The dormitories have the capacity to house 518 people.

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Awards group

A committee will be created to recommend to the president candidates for scholarships and awards according to a policy on scholarships and awards adopted by the Board of Trustees at its June 18, 1979 meeting.

The number of scholarship grants made each semester will depend upon the total amount of money available in the college scholarship account. No scholarships will be awarded for less than the amount of money required to pay full tuition for one semester, according to the policy.

Eligible for scholarship grants are all full-time students enrolled for at least one term and maintaining a 3.45 grade point average.

Applicants will be required to submit a short statement and/or provide evidence of academic accomplishment, contributions to the community, and plans for their future.

Any on-campus or off-campus group or organization seeking to make awards (including academic departments) through the auspices of the college must have the criteria for the awards approved by the committee.

Enrollment budget

The fiscal year 1980-81 enrollment request, the basis for the college's 1980-81 fiscal year budget request, was approved by the Board of Trustees at its June 18, 1979 public meeting.

The college is requesting funding for a total of 8,424 full-time equivalent students for 1980-81, a projected increase of 179 FTE's over the current fiscal year.

For the past two years the college has voluntarily accepted budgets that were smaller than enrollment would justify to repay overbudgeting in previous years. In 1980 the budget and enrollment will be reconciled.

Rock-and-roll's summer hopefuls

By NICOLE BUSCH
Staff Writer

American rock fans have certainly tolerated a lot in the last year or so. Among many factors that contributed to an unbearable year for rock and roll listening, we were force fed the commercial slime of "Grease," besieged with nausea by the peroxide trash of Rod Stewart's latest "attempt," and saddened by the deaths of Keith Moon and Sid Vicious. One would think that American rock fans had suffered quite enough. The time seems ripe for some, summer rock-and-roll. But where is it?

The concert situation looks somewhat unpleasant (Who has the gas to drive to any outdoor concerts anyway?). A summer rehash of Woodstock, complete with some of the old gang as well as new faces, could be the "joke" of the summer. Trying to repeat one of the most important events in rock history, during a time when people are no longer concerned with peace, love and understanding, could only be detrimental to what's left of the memory of Woodstock.

A Jimi Hendrix concert would more than likely benefit us all. However, since this would be absolutely impossible, the promoters of the guitarist great, have released yet another album of Hendrix's old tunes (can you believe it?) entitled *The Genius of Jimi Hendrix*. Once again the promoters of the sixties' guitar madman are profiting from a man who can have no say in the matter.

Since obtaining albums is not as impossible as driving to a concert, the outlook for music listening this summer may not be as bleak. Each summer, radio stations and a large amount of listeners latch onto one or two albums that "rule" throughout the summer. So far, no recent releases have

shown any indication of becoming a "summer of '79 album." Although some show promise, they have not yet received enough airplay to be etched into our summer

memories for any length of time. A few albums, however, seem to be appropriate candidates for the position. Among them, is Patti Smith's latest endeavor, *Wave*.

Wave, (Arista), could be termed as a "comeback" for Smith. While her previous hit, *Easter*, was commercially successful, it seemed to be lacking in certain areas. Smith left behind some of her stranger qualities on *Easter*, while trying to please both her old fans and prospective Top 40 fans at the same time. The end result of *Easter*, was a disjointed album of good songs that just never seemed to "fit" together on an album.

On *Wave*, Smith has created songs that can be pleasing to both her old fans, and her new ones. Instead of an album that switches on and off from the commercial to the obscure, *Wave*, covers every area and does it well.

"Dancing Barefoot," the most powerful cut on *Wave*, may remind the listener of Smith's first and most creative endeavor, the album *Horses*. With the help of Todd Rundgren's production, Smith's vocals seem stronger than ever on the tune as well as on "Broken Flag."

Although "Frederick," the single, is very obviously reminiscent of Smith's previous and first hit single, "Because the Night," it is a beautiful, fast-paced tune that still stands out on its own.

Wave, will breathe life into even the most boring, lifeless day of summer. It is not an album to pass up. Buy it! Fast!

The Ramones, those famous punks from Brooklyn, have recently completed and released their raucous, teenage revenge movie, "Rock and Roll High School."

The soundtrack, which includes a medley of five Ramones tunes, such as "Teenage Lobotomy," and "Blitzkrieg Bop," tunes by the Paley Brothers, Brian Eno, the MCS, Todd Rundgren, Nick Lowe, Brownsville Station and of course Alice Coopers' "School's Out," also includes two new tunes by the Ramones, "I Want You Around," and their latest single, "Rock and Roll High School."

The single, "Rock and Roll High School," sounds like a combination of "Rockaway

Beach," and "Sheena Is a Punk Rocker," two tunes from the Ramones' *Rocket to Russia* album. However, the difference between "Rock and Roll High School," and other Ramones tunes is the result of none other than Phil Spector's production on the single. While the single retains the Ramones' style, it has those added Phil Spector echoes that can make all the difference in the world.

The Ramones' new single, "Rock and Roll High School," is equipped with every component to make it the perfect summer single. If you don't get the urge to dance, jump, shout, and/or scream to this one, then you might as well go back to your Barry Manilow records and give up on rock-and-roll forever.

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Monday, July 9
"Night at the Races" (Meadowlands Track)
Grandstand reserved seats and program. Tickets \$2/students; \$3/nonstudents, on sale at Student Center Information Desk. FREE bus leaves Airstrip Park. lot 5 promptly at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 24
NY Yankees vs. California. Reserved seats -- \$2.50/ students; \$3.50/nonstudents. Ticket on sale at Student Center Info Desk. FREE bus leaves Airstrip Park. lot 5 promptly at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, July 24
FREE performance by the WPC Concert Band and guest artists.
8 p.m., Shea Auditorium.

Tuesday, July 31
FREE performance by the WPC Concert Band and guest artists.
8 p.m., Shea Auditorium.

tuesday, July 31
FREE Film: *The Watermelon Man* -- 12:15 and 9:00 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT:

Student Activities Office
214 Student Center
595-2518

or
Student Center Information Desk
595-2292 or 595-2295

Student Activities Programming Board Welcomes you to WPC

Student Activities Programming Board is an organization designed to promote social, cultural, recreational and service activities for the William Paterson College and community. The Board is designed to maximize the use of campus facilities and to aid students and organizations to develop their activities. The membership on each of these committees is open to all students. New students are encouraged to join.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE STANDING COMMITTEE OF THE SAPB:

CINEMA COMMITTEE presents the feature film series and film festivals. Past films include *The Omen*, *Carrie*, *Marathon Man*, *Rocky*, *Silent Movie*, an all nighter, a Lena Wertmueller Film Festival and a Horror Film Festival.

COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE is involved with folk and variety acts in the "Hidden Inn" located in Wayne Hall Lounge. A relaxed, informal candlelight setting is appropriate for the country and folk music each month.

COLLEGE BOWL sponsors a college wide tournament based on the quiz game format. Last year the WPC Team finished second in the Tri-State region over Columbia University and University of Delaware.

CONCERT COMMITTEE deals mainly with the promotion of contemporary music acts. Major concerts are held in Shea Auditorium, and Mini concerts are presented in the Student Center Ballroom, Billy Pat's, and West Plaza.

CREATIVE ARTS COMMITTEE sponsors lectures, theater, dance, mime, and other cultural activities.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE advertises and publicizes all events of Programming Board activities. Graphic Artists and marketing students are needed on this committee.

RECREATION COMMITTEE tournaments, camping trips, and demonstrations for recreational activities.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE plans homecoming every Fall, Spring Week during Spring Semester, and the annual Boatride, the last and largest College activity of the school year. Throughout the year the committee plans various dances and other events.

STUDENT SERVICES COMMITTEE plans **NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION** and Student Services Day. The committee publishes the annual Student Activities Calendar and sponsors other services for student life.

SAPB 1979-'80

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_____ COLLEGE BOWL

_____ SOCIAL

_____ CONCERT

_____ STUDENT SERVICES

_____ CREATIVE ARTS

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, 261 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey 07470. It is a traditional production and has been in existence on the third floor of the Student Center. Content of the newspaper represents the judgment of the staff. The Beacon is a student organization and does not necessarily represent the opinions of the college or the State of New Jersey. It is not a government agency and does not have the authority to bind the college or the State of New Jersey. It is not a government agency and does not have the authority to bind the college or the State of New Jersey.

With a little luck

Welcome to WPC! A word of warning: If you thought the gas lines were long, wait until you see the line you'll be waiting on at registration. We are not trying to frighten you, just prepare you. In spite of the perfectly coordinated time schedules your group leader has told you about, you can expect complications, such as courses closing out.

Of course, that will be just the first of many frustrating situations you'll encounter during your college years. Surviving academically and emotionally, depends on how well you can adapt and adjust to them.

It might help you feel more relaxed if you realize that almost every WPC student faced the same frustrations at one time or another. All students experience many hours of anxiety during their college life. But they learned how to adjust their schedules to meet such things as coincising term paper deadlines and exam days. With experience, you'll soon adjust too.

Adjusting and adapting are important, but there is something more you can do to make college more meaningful and enjoyable: explore. Investigate the perpetually active environment around you. You'll find there's always something going on, always something to do and always people to meet.

There is an enormous amount of activity beyond the classrooms at WPC: theater, government, radio, television, cultural clubs, sports community and health services, and of course, a campus newspaper that can use your help (i.e. the Beacon, circulation 10,000, published weekly, serving the college community since 1936), to name a few.

Each one of these organizations can use your involvement. Don't be afraid of approaching them. We're sure they are looking forward to meeting you.

By meeting them, you'll add a new dimension to your years at college. The eight semesters, which may seem endless now, fly by when you become involved as a part of the WPC community...an active part.

Take advantage of the world you're now entering. It has much to offer, much to explore and experience. You'll soon find that with a little luck, persistence, and active participation college becomes an important and memorable part of your life.

If you don't believe us, stop up at the Beacon office of the Third Floor, Student Center and we'll show you how its done.

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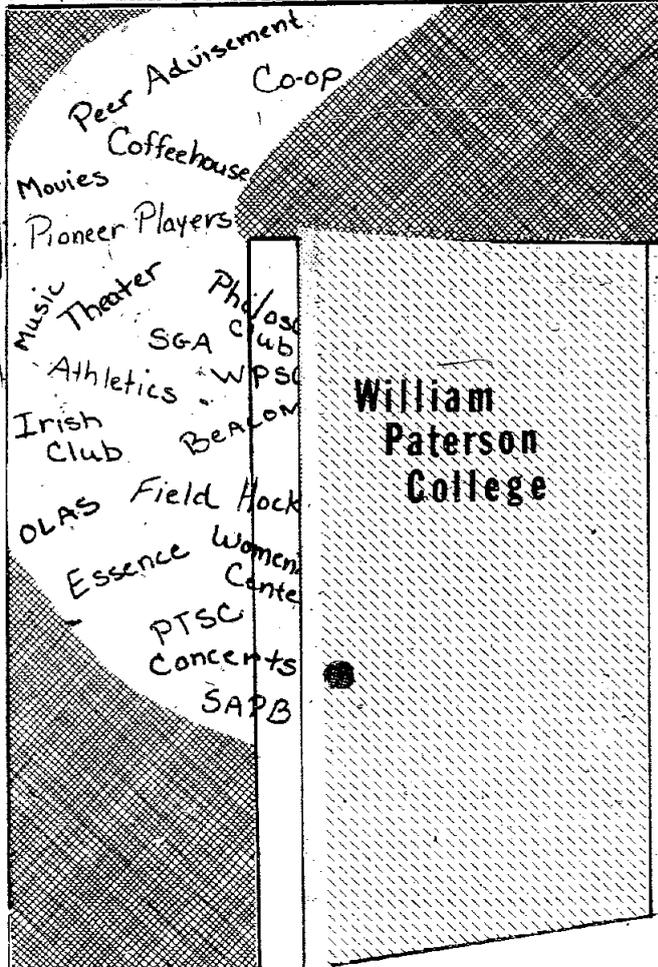
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William Paterson College

Chances start here

As you explore the facets of the WPC campus that are being shown to you on this day of freshman orientation, you may perceive something about it that will help you form a definition of what college life is really about.

The campus, while not totally removed from the community that it exists within, functions almost as a world apart. The campus society exists as a microcosm of the larger society that you and I are a part of.

Often people will tell you that college life is too easy that it really doesn't prepare you for life "out there." Actually, those people are wrong. The frustrations that you might run into with the administrative bureaucracies on campus are not so much different from the frustrations you might encounter out in "the real world." And the joys of campus life are not so far removed from those you might find on the outside. But since the campus is a version of society on a smaller scale, the opportunities it offers can be of a different nature.

Campus life allows you to experiment with ideas freely. The pressures offered by the outside world don't manifest themselves as easily in a learning situation. The opportunities to generate new ideas and put them into action are everywhere on this campus. You, as freshmen, have the most opportunities out of any other campus citizens. And you shouldn't let them go to waste. Involvement in the WPC Student Government Association can afford you a very good start in taking advantage of all the possibilities of campus life. Just

as the campus is a microcosmic society, the SGA is that society's government - or to put it a little more clearly, it governs the society of the students. It also functions as something of a liaison between the students and the administration. As you experience more of campus life, you'll come to realize how important such a liaison can be.

The SGA charts and watches over most of the clubs on campus. As you have probably seen today if you've been around any of the club tables, these clubs serve a wide variety of interests and sponsor just as wide a variety of events. It's more than likely that there's a club around that can satisfy one or many of your own interests.

Talking about apathy seems like a cliché these days. But you probably know that the tenor of the nation in this decade had been one of both apathy and ignorance. You're entering college just as the seventies are coming to a close. The nineteen eighties are right at hand. You can help see to it that this next decade will be remembered as one of enthusiastic and vital involvement. And you can start it right here at WPC.

College life can mean a lot more than driving your car to class every day and driving back home after they're through. The choice is yours. Through active involvement, you really can make a difference. The chance to start, starts right here. Take advantage of it. Welcome to WPC.

Glenn T. Kenny
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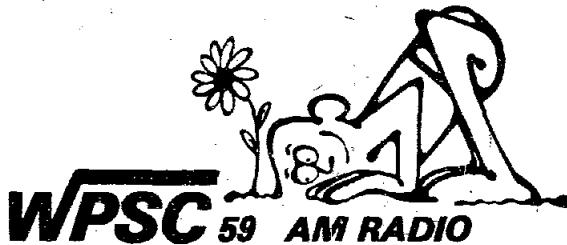
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WPSC is the student run radio station of William Paterson College. The station can be heard on 59 A.M. on the campus and on U.A. Columbia Cablevision Channel B off campus.

WPSC is staffed entirely by students. The station serves over 200,000 people in 4 counties and operates seven days a week. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. and around the clock on weekends, all year long.

Other than music WPSC broadcasts special programs, including many news features. News can be heard between eight a.m. and six p.m. and WPSC news features New Jersey Sound with the voices of New Jersey newsmakers. "Campus Journal" is the station's weekly new magazine, featuring up to date campus stories and interviews. "In the Field" is a program featuring interviews with professionals from various areas of the media.

The WPSC Sports Department brings you "sports of all sorts" featuring in depth reports on the campus and professional sports

scenes. The sports department also broadcasts live remote action on the baseball, football and basketball scenes. WPSC Sports has gone as far away as Virginia and Pennsylvania to describe the action.

Musically WPSC is a disc jockeys paradise. Our record library consists of over 8,000 albums, and 3,000 singles. Included in this are many types of music: progressive rock, new wave, punk, top 40's, oldies, jazz, middle of the road, country, folk, blues, and disco.

WPSC offers professional equipment with easy access, and proper training. If it is at all possible to learn while doing, WPSC is the place to do it with ease. Students from all majors are welcome. If you have a desire to work, learn and be proud, WPSC is the place to be. Come join us and be proud, be WPSC - The Voice of William Paterson College.

Track team goes to Nationals

By FRANS JURGENS
Staff Writer

With the mile relay team and high hurdler Tony Ciccone qualifying for the NCAA Div. III track championships, the William Paterson track team under the tutelage of second year head coach Bob Smith, completed one of the most successful campaigns in its history with a 9-3 record.

Ciccone (a senior) qualified for the nationals in the 110m. high hurdles with a time of 14.7 sec. at Rider earlier in the year. It was Ciccone's second national qualifying time in three year.

On the other hand, the mile relay team of Ron Artis, Tennyson Walters, Henry White and George Lester set their qualifying time only two weeks before the end of the season at the CTC's at SKings Point on Long Island. Their 3:19.4 time was also a personal best for the team and a school record.

"We were a young team," said Smith, who saw his squad improve significantly on last year's 5-5 mark, "and we got stronger as the season progressed. We've got a solid nucleus now on which to build a top-notch track and field program here at William Paterson College."

This year the NCAA's were held at Baldwin Wallace College in Berea, Ohio just outside Cleveland on May 24-26. It was there that the five team members and Coach Smith arrived, after an uncomfortable sixteen hour train ride to inspect the track. Facilities were excellent but non-stop rain for the entire three days of events was to mar the quality of competition and the chances WPC had of placing in the mile relay and high hurdles.

An 'improvement' in the scheduling of events had been introduced, with the meet starting at 40-clock in the afternoon to finish with the mile relay at around eleven. Last year's nationals were held in 80-90 degree heat and it was hoped that events held at night would be more bearable for everyone. However, temperatures in the mid sixties and three inches of rain in the first twenty-four hours pretty much nullified this 'improvement'.

"We gained a lot of experience which will help for the future," said Smith.

When asked how many athletes might be representing WPC next year at the nationals Smith said, "We had five this year but I don't want to predict."

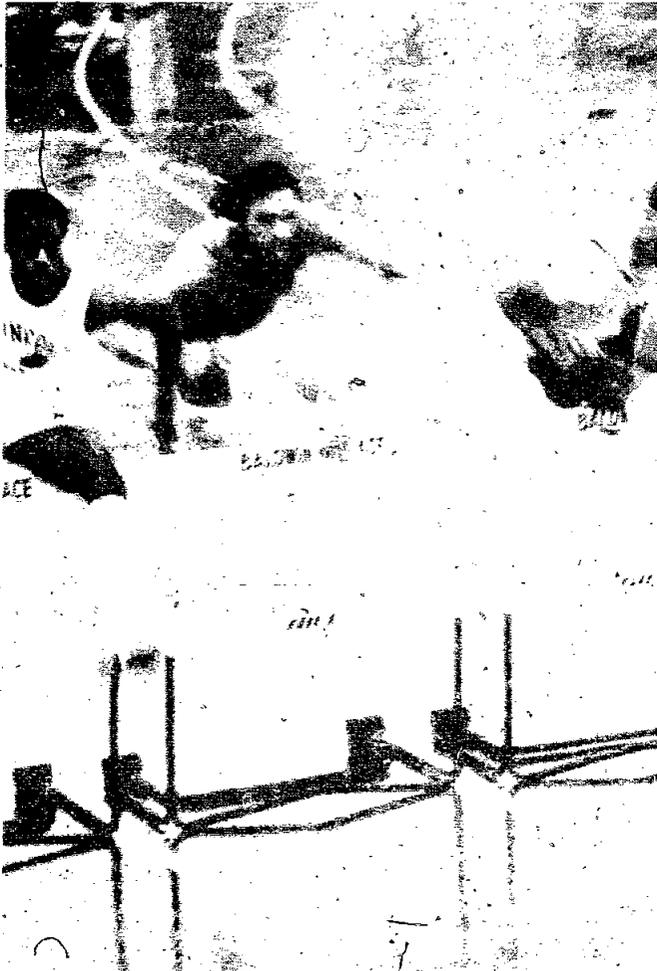
Arthur Eason, director of athletics, had more to say on the subject. "Five athletes is more than we've had in recent years at the nationals and if we had worked a little harder we could have sent a shot putter and high jumper along too. We should have more people going next year: the mile relay team and why not a sprint team and some distance runners."

"I was happy they went but disappointed in their times, 3:27 for the mile relay and 14.9 in the high hurdles," continued Eason, but I can understand that because of the weather. Our goal is to win the championships out there and the completion of the track and more home meets will be a shot in the arm for the track program. We have a lot of things going for us."

For interested Freshmen, cross-country practice will start August 27. A physical is needed; for more information contact the athletics department. There will also be all-comers summer track and field meets every Tuesday July 17-August 6.



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Above left, members of the track team entering the stadium in Ohio. Left, Tony Ciccone in action. Above, the rain-soaked stadium.