

beacon

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Tighter entrance criteria cited

By SUE MERCHANT
News Editor

A proposal establishing new admissions criteria for incoming freshmen of Fall 1980 was presented to the WPC Board of Trustees last night by college President Seymour Hyman.

The admission standards are proposed to be:

- I. Combined SAT equal to or greater than 830
- II. High School Class Rank of 50 percentile or higher and combined-SAT of 600 or higher
- III. Verbal SAT of 420 or more
- IV. Math SAT of 420 or more
- V. Admission to EOF Program if:
 - a. in high school class rank of 50 percentile or lower, and
 - b. combined SAT of 600 or minimum of 8th grade reading skills shown on special test, and
 - c. meets criteria of economic disadvantage
- VI. Special admissions by interview and by approval of Dean of Educational Services based on:
 - a. artistic talent
 - b. musical talent
 - c. theater talent
 - d. athletic ability
 - e. veteran
 - f. foreign student
 - g. special recommendation

The student would be offered acceptance if they met any of I. through VI. The admission standards for incoming freshmen of Fall 1979 were:

- I. Combined SAT equal to or greater than 830.
- II. High School Class Rank of 60 percentile or higher
- III. Verbal SAT of 420 or more
- IV. Math SAT of 420 or more
- V. a. Admission to EOF Program
- b. Admission to Learning Center
- c. Admission by Interview

The student was offered acceptance as soon as he met one of the five criteria.

Hyman asked the Board to postpone a vote on the proposal until the next public Board of Trustees meeting. SGA President Diane Panasci, the All-College Senate, the Faculty Forum and the Faculty Union requested that Hyman postpone presentation of the proposal to the Board.

The proposal was released Dec. 10.

The SGA has not yet voted on its stand regarding the proposal, Panasci said. "We have to further evaluate Dr. Hyman's proposal to see if it would affect any groups more than others and look into how much difference the new criteria would make." The SGA Legislature will vote on the issue Feb. 5.

Joe Canino, WPC ombudsman and chairperson of the All-College Senate, is not in favor of the new criteria. "In my opinion, this policy is not in consonance with the mission statement of our college," he said. "The effect of the proposal will cut out certain groups.

"Who really believes that we're not doing an excellent job in preparing students for the future? Cutbacks are made without any real information," Canino said.

"I characterize that as an incorrect assumption," said Dennis Santillo, WPC public relations director. "We're not shutting anyone out. There are other places for those students who we don't accept." He mentioned community colleges. "We've encouraged these students to follow a non-matriculated course of study."

Santillo said that if the proposed

standards were applied to this year's freshman class, 200 students would have been eliminated, and most of them would have been white.

"The objective is not to do anything that would discriminate against any minority," Santillo said. "The objective is to raise standards. It's something of a lie to admit someone to the administration who really doesn't have a chance."

The resolution presented to the Board emphasizes three major areas:

- The maintenance of admissions profiles at high standards
- The need to attract out-of-state students to the extent of 5 percent of the total student body
- The call for WPC to increase its EOF student admissions to 10 percent of the entering class

The resolution states the WPC's current dormitory program will provide the improved housing facilities desired by out-of-state students and needed to accommodate increased numbers of EOF students.

Faculty votes Canino ombudsman

By SUE MERCHANT
Staff Writer

The WPC faculty recently voted to appoint Dr. Joseph Canino, professor of elementary education, to the newly-formed position of WPC ombudsman.

The idea to create an ombudsman to investigate complaints made by any governed body originated in the Faculty Forum last semester. The idea received the unanimous support of the Forum.

Canino defeated three other candidates for the appointment, receiving 57 votes. Jim Baines, professor of urban education, received 48 votes, Michael Hanjani, professor of philosophy, received 33 votes and Gilda Walsh, instructor of speech pathology, received eight votes. Canino said that there was "a small number of blank votes."

The elections were held by the All-College Senate Elections Committee. One hundred and forty faculty members, out of a body of 400, voted.

According to Canino, WPC President Seymour Hyman approved of the position on a one-semester trial basis.

Canino said that he will "handle the problems" of the faculty. "All matters that are brought up as problems might be grievable," Canino said. He stated that he would confer frequently with the union. "Grievability must always be open," Canino said that the union representative would

decide whether or not to proceed with a grievance.

Dennis Santillo, WPC director of college relations, said that an ombudsman "would probably concern himself with academic matters—rather than dealing with employment and grievance matter."

Canino said that the problems he would deal with involve "any irregularity regarding college politics, any biases." He said that a common problem is that of faculty schedules and would offer advice in terms of governance of a department which may dampen certain ideas.

Santillo said, "Ombudsmen work sometimes, and sometimes they don't. It would be good if it works."

"The objective is to help people on both sides of an issue, see if they have a common ground and help them resolve difficulties. If that happens, that's good," Santillo said.

Vince Parrillo, chairman of the Faculty Forum, said that a conflict of interests exists because Canino is chairman of the Senate as well as ombudsman.

"The way the ombudsman establishes his rapport with both administration and faculty has to be clearly seen as someone who is impartial, someone who is neutral. The All-College Senate is a decision-making body. It works to shape and formulate policy, and in shaping and formulating policy, you are taking a position. How can you represent a body which is taking a position on a policy, and at the same time hold a position in which you're supposed to be neutral?"

Parrillo said he had sent a letter to Canino recommending that he consider resigning as chairman of the Senate. According to Parrillo, Canino visited him, stating that he disagreed with Parrillo's recommendation.

Canino said he knew that some faculty members will "raise criticism" over his appointment. "That's just not correct thinking," Canino said. "The job of the Senate chairman is to deal with the development of college policies."

Diane Panasci, SGA president, said that

she feels the creation of ombudsman is a good idea, and Canino is suitable for the position.

"Just by being chairman of the Senate, he'd (Canino) know a lot about the college, and through my dealings with him I feel he'd be a good person for the position."

Canino said that Hyman has been downplaying the Senate due to its recent absence of administrators. "You can look forward to further policies which will affect student participation," Canino said.

New law restricts drinkers, affects Billy Pat's Pub

By HOLLY TOWNE
Staff Writer

The new state law prohibiting anyone under the age of 18 to purchase or consume alcoholic beverages will bring small changes to Billy Pat's, the WPC pub.

Bill Dickerson, Student Center Director, said there will be no new policy for screening students entering the pub at this time. However, he said, "There will be more rigid enforcement of the previous policy." Dickerson said that he feels the law will lessen high school drinking.

"We don't know what problems the law

will present to WPC yet," said Joe Tanis, associate director of the Student Center. "There may be more of a problem next September when high school age freshmen begin at WPC. The further into a semester, the better, with this type of law."

Tony Cavotto, auxiliary services coordinator at WPC's student center, said that two forms of I.D. will be requested next fall in Billy Pat's. "This will cut down on consumption in the pub and get drinking out of the high schools," said Cavotto. He also said, "It will be looking at other areas of enforcement for the coming year."

Joe Reap, a WPC student who checks

(Continued on page 3)

happenings

Business Club trip

The Business Club will sponsor a field trip to Paramus Park Thursday, Jan. 24. Meet at the Accounting Business Club office (Student Center room 210) at 5 pm. Aspects of regional shopping mall management will be discussed. All are welcome to attend.

SGA Legislature

The SGA legislature will meet today, Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 5 pm in Student Center room 204.

Ski racers meet

The Ski Racing Team will meet Wednesday, Jan. 23 in Student Center room 329 at 12:30 pm. Attendance mandatory.



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Are stricter standards fair?

As part of a general effort to raise the quality of education at WPC, President Seymour Hyman has recently proposed a new set of admissions criteria designed to measure the academic qualifications of next

fall's prospective freshmen. The proposed standards differ slightly from those now used. The only changes which could be viewed as being restrictive are:

News Analysis

Sue Merchant

• The one requirement that an applicant hold a high school class rank at the 50th percentile or above a minimum combined SAT score of 600

• An effort to restrict the acceptance of special admission students through careful interview and approval by the Dean of Educational Services.

Although these measures may seem harsh to some, all factors affecting acceptance at WPC must be taken into consideration. The standard regarding high school class rank

might be too restrictive if it stood alone; yet it is accompanied by three other alternatives in the regular admissions section alone. For example, if an applicant scored a combined SAT score of 830, he/she would automatically meet the admissions criteria. If another applicant scored 420 on either the verbal or math section of the SAT's, he/she would also instantly meet the criteria. An applicant need not meet all of the qualifications listed under *Regular Admissions*. One out of four is sufficient, and only one has been raised.

Under the present system, prospective students may be admitted if, although they do not meet the qualifications listed under *Regular Admissions*, the exhibit expertise or talent in any particular concentrated area. Hyman has proposed a more stringent process in screening these individuals. This effort is simply another rational step in the right direction: reduction of students who are not capable of handling college-level material.

The proposal states that one of its aims is to increase enrollment of EOF students. To qualify for Educational Opportunity Funding, an applicant must hold a high school class rank of below the 50th percentile. He/she must also exhibit a minimum of 8th grade reading skills. While an effort is underway to increase the number

of competent students, an effort is also underway to increase the number of students regarded as academically unprepared at the time of admission. Does this seem like an elitist move? It may not be elitist enough.

WPC Faculty Union President Irwin Nack and All-College Senate Chairperson Joe Canino feel that the move would prove discriminatory against certain ethnic groups. Yet if the standards were applied to the existing freshman class, 59.5 percent of those eliminated would be white.

The minority students, as well as other students who are denied admission to WPC, are faced with the alternative of applying for an EOF grant. If they don't show evidence of sufficient hardship, yet feel that they have the ability to cope with college work, wasn't it up to them to capitalize on that ability and work towards meeting the admission standards? Any individual who would be eliminated by the new standards, yet can't point to any environmental factor influencing this, is on his/her own and should be.

The foremost aim of a college should be education and increasing the number of qualified students can only heighten the caliber of the education they receive. College diplomas are becoming increasingly devalued; a small effort to counteract this devaluation at WPC will be nothing but beneficial.

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New drinking law hits Billy Pat's...

(continued from page 1)

I.D.'s at Billy Pat's said that one guest tried to get in the pub who was 18. "So far no problems, though," said Reap. "Next year's freshmen will be affected," he added.

The new drinking age law, put in effect Jan. 2, 1980, was instituted to combat excessive alcoholism throughout New Jersey's high schools, said Senator Frank

Graves, who introduced the law.

According to the bill, the penalties for any violation are:

- Elimination of the previous maximum fine of \$200.
- Permission of the court to suspend or postpone for up to 30 days the driving privileges for any violator.

• Possible requirement that a violator participate in an alcohol education or treatment program authorized by the Department of Health.

A new sign in front of Billy Pat's Pub reads, "Date of birth must be prior to Jan. 1, 1962. WPC President Seymour Hyman had no comment on the matter."

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**Absentee ballots will be available in the Office of
the Dean of Students starting Feb. 1. Students must
have a validated I.D. or a voucher for the Spring
semester.**

**All Association members may vote for the SGA
Vice-President, Sophomores and Freshman may
vote for their respective class officers.**

Please show your support and VOTE.

**Elections will be in the main floor lounge across from the
Student Center cafeteria. Polls will be open from 9 am to 6
pm.**

Athletic fee-wisely spent?

By **TOM AMMIRATO**
Staff Writer

Athletic Director Arthur Eason said that the athletic budget for the 1979-80 school year is "around \$200,000," representing an increase of approximately \$58,000.

The increase, brought about by the new athletic fee that was instituted at the beginning of the 1979 Fall semester, requires that each student pay \$1.25 extra per credit. The average full time student with 15 credits pays \$18 in athletic fees.

The athletic department is currently working on a budget of about \$170,000, which means that they will have a surplus of about \$30,000. "We feel that this new fee will give us seed money to start some new innovative projects," said Eason.

"I would like to see that seed money used for recreation facilities that would keep the students on campus longer," said Eason. "I would like to see an outdoor basketball court, a volleyball court, and a handball court. All we would need is a couple of thousand dollars."

Eason says that these improvements would make it easier to recruit students. "We find we have fewer facilities for our students here. If we don't start to move soon, Montclair State, Trenton and Glassboro are going to leave us behind as far as getting students, and the name of the game is getting students."

Eason also recognizes the need for more dormitory space to attract students, citing that WPC has fewer dorm rooms per capita than any other state college. He also stated that part of the problem with dormitory vandalism is that the students have no where on campus to go to "relieve their

frustrations." The outdoor recreation area would alleviate this, according to Eason, and he said it would also free the gymnasium in the warm weather.

Eason's biggest hope for the new money is that of someday being able to help pay for a field house that would seat between three and five thousand people.

"With this seed money," said Eason, "if the state or the college comes in and says that they are going to build us a field house, then we can say 'okay,' but build it the way we want it built. And with our money we'll furnish it ourselves."

"With a field house that seats three or five thousand people we can use it to have some real fund raisers. We can have concerts that make money as well as hosting the regionals and finals of high school sports tournaments. We could even have our own basketball Christmas tournament with us as the host and we can make money on it."

Plans for the immediate future of the seed money include taking over the payment of the equipment manager's salary, formerly the SGA's job, and the purchase of two new vans.

"Since bus transportation is so expensive," said Eason, "we decided to transport our smaller teams by van. We have about \$17,000-\$18,000 to spend on vans; if we can get two for that price, fine, if not we'll have to settle for one."

Eason said that the new athletic fee is similar to a system at Montclair State College.

"Montclair State has been able to take this giant step forward, they now have astroturf there. The students there are supporting it to a large degree."

Currently funding for the athletic department is handled by the Athletic Finance Board.

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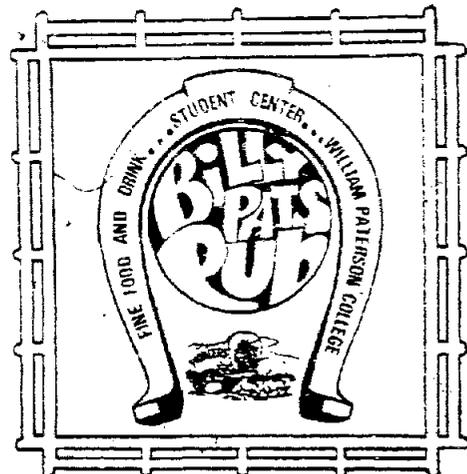
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Shirts head SAPB holiday show

By MICHAEL ALEXANDER and NICOLE BUSCH

The most outstanding thing about the SAPB Christmas Concert last semester was that it proved that big names and crowd pleasers are not the only ones who can provide intense rock and roll.

Few risked the cold of finals week for a second chance to enjoy The Shirts (the Brooklyn band appeared for the second time at Shea, first playing in March for an even smaller crowd). Posers and doubters were weeded out by circumstance—leaving the hard-core element to enjoy an intimate concert of their own choosing. Many were Shirts fans from the early days, before Capital records signed them (thereby condemning to play second fiddle to star group the Knack in record-company promotion).

Others showed up to see the first-ever gig of a new New Jersey band—Active Ingredients. Any Normals fans were temporarily disappointed by a schedule change, replacing that band with last-minute Phillip Darrow.

The concert began with the newest band, Active Ingredients. The crowd was willingly expectant, applauding the bare stage with many calls of "Let's Wreck the Place," "Shirts," "Who," "My Atollah," and other rock phrases in vogue.

The band hit the stage with slick enthusiasm, clean lyric clarity and powerful music, which impressed their friends—"Hey man, they're better than we thought." Among their tunes they sang, "Brand New Cadillac," "No Time Left To Kill," "Air In My Heart" and "Laundromat Loverboy"

filler.

Keeping in mind that Darrow recently released a single, expectations may have been running high for the second act. However, the only thing Darrow proved by recording his single, "Burn the Disco Down," is that any idiot off the street can make a record, and nothing more.

As Darrow and his band took the stage and launched into "Big Beat," serious rock listeners knew right away that they were in for a non-performance, or 45 minutes of the most lackluster rock and roll in existence. Carelessly going through the motions of each derivative original, including "Battle of the Bands" and "Night School," Darrow made it more and more evident that he and his group were just a hack band trying to go original.

Unfortunately, some members of the audience were impressed by Darrow's trendiness. This group, dominated by flannel-shirted rock fans—complete with "Fuck Iran" and "Disco Sucks" buttons—were suckers for Darrow's music, especially his unbearable anti-disco single.

During the next break, SAPB's Moon Dog played the age-old Santa Claus role and waded through the audience, tossing out Shirts albums and Darrow's single. After a respectable delay, The Shirts finally appeared.

The Shirts haven't changed much since their first album came out—they still keep the musical and physical energy onstage at a subtle speedy pace to offset Annie Golden's practical moves. She stands, mechanically pirouettes, jumps and screams on key in the same patterns Shirts fans have accustomed themselves to cheering on. Her style is more

And Walk Away" with its pounding keyboards, and "Teenage Crutch," a strenuous vocal exercise for Golden, were some of the most powerful moments of the concert, yet the slow ballads such as, "I Feel So Nervous," were equally as strong.

Among the other outstanding tunes were those that will be on The Shirts' upcoming album. "You're getting a preview of the new album," Golden informed the audience. In fact, one tune, "Not One of Those," was written so recently she had to use a small lyric sheet onstage. However, her performance wasn't hindered a bit.

Embarrassing as it was, The Shirts continued their efforts to create the friendly "party" atmosphere, and although some members of the audience remained complacent, the band got into it on their own—they were having fun. As they left the stage, arm in arm, laughing and smiling, you could see that nothing really phases them.

While their performances aren't spectacular, and the act remains unchanged through the years, The Shirts main goal is to make sure everyone has a good time—including themselves. If they put on a concert and everyone left, they'd probably finish the performance just for the fun of it.

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Student Center Ballroom
Sunday, 3 pm



Beacon Photo by Jerry Diaz

(which has already received some airplay from the New York radio stations).

The no-nonsense direction of their music (original home-made rock), shocked those assembled to view The Shirts in concert, most of all by its surprise attack. Who expects an opening act to embody the best of rock? The Shirts are an example of CBGB's finest, but Active Ingredients recall the Sex Pistols, Richard Hell and (have you heard of this one?) Pere Ubu.

Drummer Eddie Enzyme jumps maniacly in beat, bass player Mike Maytag screams insanity, while Paul Zaht (keyboards) plays it cool and overall, lead singer Xanthan Gum articulates the witticism of drear suburban shit amplified and taken on the road.

What a surprise. What a treat to have this act as an appetizer for the polished Shirts to serve off as main course—what a pity we had to munch over Phillip Darrow's fast-food

precisely controlled, and she certainly sings better than most female performers in rock.

They ran through their musical repertoire, some tunes sounding tighter than others. The adrenal-rush performances of "Laugh

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The following courses are planned:

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

First Aid & Personal Safety: Course content will enable students to receive Red Cross Certification.

Advanced Lifesaving: Course for Red Cross Certification.

Disco Dancing (basic): An introductory course for persons with no knowledge of steps or dances.

Disco Dancing (advanced): Designed for persons who wish to expand and improve their repertory.

Beginning Guitar: A beginner's course for those who have never played and want to.

Lifeguarding: A seminar on concepts and principles of guarding and pool administration.

Physical Fitness Development: Discussion will include development concepts, diet and training processes.

Camping: A course for beginners who wish to better enjoy the out of doors.

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The William Paterson
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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.

Congratulations

For the first time in its history WPC has elected an ombudsman to serve on a trial basis during the Spring 1980 semester.

In his new position, Dr. Joseph Canino will be asked to investigate complaints made by any governed body on campus and hear grievances.

Since many faculty members on campus believe that the cause of many college conflicts result from poor communication, the creation of a position such as this can only serve to improve college relations.

We congratulate Dr. Canino and hope he works toward making the newly-formed position a permanent one at WPC.

Join the Beacon

The Beacon staff would like to note that the high percentage of advertising in this week's issue will not be the usual procedure throughout the Spring semester.

Next week we look forward to a larger newspaper, resuming our regular news, arts, feature and sports coverage. Although the reason for the low percentage of stories in today's issue was partly financial, the Beacon's need for more staff members was the underlying cause. Reporters, typesetters and production trainees are all needed to ensure the production of a quality student newspaper.

Students from all majors can benefit from the experience of working at the Beacon, especially those interested in business, advertising, journalism and art.

If you want to get involved in your campus newspaper, stop in at Room 310 on the third floor of the Student Center or call 595-2248.

We are willing to train eager students in all aspects of newspaper production. Stop in soon. We're looking forward to seeing you.

beacon EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Mary Teryna

NEWS EDITOR Sue Merchant	MANAGING EDITOR Dave Bruce	CIRCULATION Grounds Crew
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Welcome back

We hope your holiday was enjoyable and the Spring Semester will be a productive, enjoyable and safe one for all. We ask that you drive with care, park properly and help us to help you. Safe things to remember:

- 1) The department of Safety and Security, located in the basement of Matelson Hall, is designed to serve the college community by protecting person and property. You as an individual can help the department and yourself by reducing the opportunities for crime.

The second step is knowing how to contact the Security office. The Security Headquarters is open seven days a week 24 hours a day and can be contacted for emergencies by dialing 2301. Non-emergency calls should be made on extension 2300. Stickers, which can be placed on your phone to remind you of the emergency number can be obtained at Security Headquarters.

The second step is to decrease your chances of becoming a victim. Larcenies account for the largest number of crimes on campus. Many of these thefts could have been prevented by eliminating the opportunity. Use preventive measures to avoid being a victim by following these suggestions:

1) Personal property: Purses, books, briefcases, should never be left unattended. Secure your valuables.

2) Make certain that your room, be it an office or dormitory room is locked whenever you leave...even for just a few minutes.

3) Prepare for the worst. Make a list of serial numbers of both college and personal property in your room or office. Record your personal credit card numbers.

4) Keep your car locked. Don't leave the keys in your car and avoid leaving valuables, where they are visible. Store them out of sight in the trunk.

5) Be cautious. If you see a suspicious person or activity in progress, contact the Security Department immediately. If you witness a crime you can help by supplying identifying information such as the following:

a) For automobiles: the license number, make model, the color and outstanding characteristics.

b) For property: a description of it:

c) For persons involved: name, sex, age, height, weight, clothing, method and direction of travel.

6) If you must remain in a building after closing time, make sure the activity is scheduled and a supervisor is present.

7) The campus is well lighted, but it is wise to refrain from using short cuts. Stay on well traveled, well lighted routes.

Awareness and a cooperative effort among the college community members can reduce crime through preventative measures. Don't be a victim.

Future Shock

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

Seniors

Recruiting season will be upon us very shortly. If you plan to take advantage of the opportunity to interview with a variety of employers right on campus, it is strongly recommended that you concentrate on finalizing your resume now, as a completed resume is required before you will be permitted to sign up for interviews. Counselors, excellent reference pamphlets and sample resumes are available in the Career Counseling and Placement Office to assist you in this important task.

FLASH!!! Career Counseling and Placement, in cooperation with Financial Aid, announces the creation of a new

position of Counselor for Part-Time Employment. Ms. Sharon Rosengart is the new staff member filling this position.

If you are looking for part-time work or know of available positions, just stop in and see Sharon in Room 21, Raubinger Hall, or call her at 595-2441.

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Student Activities Programming Board

Welcomes You To The 80's

1st meeting of the decade:

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

STUDENT CENTER 204-205

5 PM

JOIN SAPB NOW!!!

TODAY:

SAPB Cinema presents a double feature

Tales from the Crypt

&

Asylum

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22-

2 & 8

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

PM

UPCOMING:

- January 30 Ken Weber: 12 noon
Hypnotist
- February 6 Steve Gipson: 12 noon
The Fastest
Pen Alive
- February 6 Film: 2 & 8 pm
"Magic"
- February 8 All Night Film 8 pm
& 9 Festival

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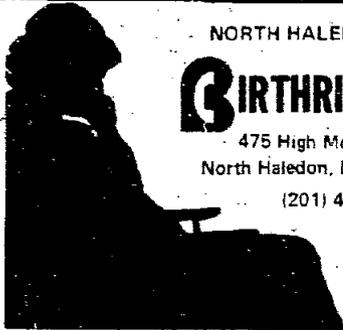
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Sunday, January 27

Student Center Ballroom
8 pm

Monday, January 28

Student Center Ballroom

12:30 and 8 pm

***Admission is free!**

PTSC meeting: Mon., Jan. 28 6 pm
Student Center 325

*All part-time undergraduate and graduate
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The business club welcomes all first semester freshmen. We hope that you find your four years at WPC one of the most enjoyable and beneficial times of your lives!

Wanted Female room mate wanted. Five min. from campus. Haledon area. own room. 530-796-7155

WPC's Lockridge still champ

By WAYNE WHITMORE
Staff Writer

WPC's Rocky Lockridge successfully defended his New Jersey Featherweight crown by scoring a fifth round TKO over Trenton's Sammy Goss before a capacity crowd of 3,000 at Toronto's Ice World arena.

Lockridge controlled the entire fight, continuously scoring with vicious flurries and forcing Goss to the ropes where he peppered Goss's body with right and left combinations.

Lockridge and Goss didn't wait long to get into the action with the two engaging in several fierce exchanges in the first round. Lockridge getting the better of these. Lockridge continued to force the action in the second round which saw him take full control of the bout.

Lockridge hit Goss for the first time in the third round scoring with several good overhead rights one of them rocking Goss forcing him to cover-up in the corner. Lockridge said after the bout, "I could have taken him out in the second or third round as far as I was concerned."

Lee Davis, Lockridge's manager, said that Lockridge's strategy was "out of the ring and fight at a steady pace, gradually picking him up."

Lockridge didn't waste a step in the fourth round. Lockridge started with an overhand right that shook up Goss. At

this point Goss was no longer as mobile as he was earlier in the fight and was no longer slipping punches. Goss present an open and inviting target for Lockridge's bombs. The fourth round ended with Goss lying on the ropes dazed and hurt and Lockridge pounding away at him.

After the fourth round Goss appeared to be hurt as he sat in his corner. He was leaning back against the ropes and appeared to be ripe for a knockout. Lockridge seemed to sense that he had his opponent as he came out storming in the fifth round landing several solid combinations. Goss fell at 33 seconds of the round, he did get up but the referee ruled that he was in no shape to continue and Lockridge had retained his title.

After the bout Lockridge said, "I expected a lot more from him. I was impressed with the way that he slipped punches, something that'll have to learn to do."

The victory brought Lockridge's record to 11-0 and entitles him to fight United States Featherweight Champ Fel Clemencia at Ice World arena on Feb. 19.

Though Lockridge is now a highly regarded world class boxer it has not had a great effect on his personal life. As Lockridge said "I don't see any different. I just want to be successful in what I do. I am always willing to help anyone who needs me."



Pioneers improve to 11-3



By DAVE BRUCE
Managing Editor

The WPC men's basketball team has a record of 11-3 with less than a month to go in the regular season. They have two wins and two losses in the conference.

At the Upsala Christmas Tournament Dec. 28-29 the then-undefeated Pioneers scored a victory over Worcester Polytechnic, 72-62. They dropped the next game to Upsala by 21 points, 102-81, giving them their first loss of the season and eliminating them from the tourney.

The Pioneers started the new year off right, beating Baruch College 84-76 on Jan.

4. They lost their first conference game Jan. 8 to Jersey City State by a score of 87-81. The Pioneers rebounded with a victory three days later, beating Salisbury 105-91. Montclair State handed the Pioneers their second straight conference loss the next night by one point, 73-72.

Last week the Pioneers won two more games, a 78-77 contest against Bloomfield on Wednesday and an 11-point victory over conference foe Kean College, 77-66. The team's next game is tonight against Glassboro, where the Pioneers go for their third conference win.

Soccer captains



1980 co-captains Roy Nygren (left) and Donald Louden (right).

Intercollegiate soccer captains Donald Louden and Roy Nygren were named by WPC coaches after a week of interviews and discussions with Roy Spadaro and Dave Sauer as candidates for the job. Louden and Nygren are both on the varsity soccer team and members of the varsity basketball team. Louden is the NCAA Division III NJ-NJ Region Player.

Louden is a graduate of Kean and High School. He played soccer for three years at Kean and was captain of the team in 1977. He was also captain of the team in 1978. Louden is a member of the varsity basketball team and the varsity soccer team.

When there isn't any soccer in the winter. He is majoring in Accounting at WPC.

Nygren is a graduate of Don Bosco Prep High School in Ramsey and was in Upper Saddle River with his parents. His major is Physical Education and his favorite sport, soccer. His high school records which included 40 assists from a half back position earned him M.V.P. in his senior year as well as the honor of a mention in the "Third team" and "Second team" all-star yearbook, and a record.

Nygren was recently selected "first team" New Jersey State College Athletic Conference. As a "playmaker" from the midfield position he contributed seven assists and one goal this season as well as six assists and one goal as a freshman. His greatest ability, besides his outstanding soccer skills, is his ability to "read" the game and contribute as a team player.