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Free membership, but pay to play

BY CHRISTINA MUELLER
and KEVIN KELLIHER

While students will receive free membership to the Rec-Fac, they will still have to pay a minimal fee for using the weightroom, racquetball courts, and tennis courts, according to Lee Eskilsen, the Rec-Fac director.

During the SGA Leadership Weekend the facility's fees and equipment were discussed at a seminar given by Eskilsen. No one will be allowed inside the building without a valid I.D. card, he said. The facility will remain open every day of the week for almost the whole calendar year. The Rec-Fac will stay open hours from 6:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. These will be the set hours until the usage pattern is available, he added.

Eskilsen commented that the Rec-Fac will be rented-out as much as possible during "down time" in order to keep the student fees low. Eskilsen defined the term "down time" as the times of the year student population is not as large.

The facility contains three full size courts for basketball, volleyball, and tennis, 12 Nautilus machines, a multi-purpose room which includes a dance bar, mirrors and wooden floor. There are also four handball courts, saunas, jacuzzis and shower facilities in both the men's and women's locker rooms. The Rec-Fac will also house intramural club sports.

The lockers in the Rec-Fac will be at first be transient and then over time, if they are not all being used, it is planned for them to be rented out to members.

According to Eskilsen some 35 to 40 students will be hired to work in the Rec-Fac. So far 79 applications have been received.

Eskilsen described the Rec-Fac as being well designed and said that one portion of it can be used for one activity while another part of it can be used for something else.

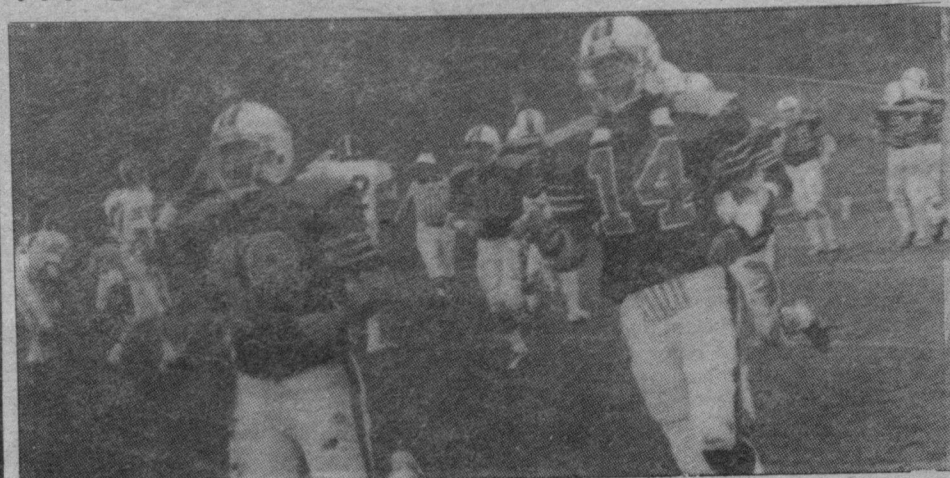
Eskilsen said he wants to try and help out as many college departments as possible to make the best use out of the facility.

Kevin Kozay, junior class president, said he was not expecting to have to pay a fee. "I would be willing to pay. The fees are not outrageous," he said, adding that at a private country club one would have to pay much more. "I'm not crazy about them (the fees), but they're justifiable," he said.

Lori Stelzenmueller, senior class treasurer, said she is graduating in May and that she will only have one semester to use it before she has to pay alumni membership fees. "And we've (the senior class) have been paying for it all along."

Ron Kidwell, junior, said he does not like the fees because "I have to remember to bring a dollar every morning if I want to use the weightroom." He said "they should pay me a dollar to walk all the way there."

WPC football season ends



Kevin Flanagan (48) and David McCombs (14) trot off Wightman Field one last time.

Beacon Photo by Dennis J. Elsenberg

Criminal justice phasing out

By PAUL KRILL
STAFF WRITER

WPC will be phasing out its criminal justice bachelor's program, but current criminal justice majors will still be able to earn their bachelor of science degree.

"We have every commitment to see that they get their degrees in a timely fashion," said Robert Zinke, an instructor of public administration and criminal justice.

Reginald Grier, administrative and computer sciences chairman, said a 68 percent decline in student enrollment in criminal justice courses since 1980 "makes it difficult to sustain a high level of full-time

faculty in the area of criminal justice administration." The number of criminal justice majors has declined from 506 in 1980 to 254 this fall. Grier added that he didn't want to depend on adjuncts to teach all the courses in the program.

According to Zinke, the criminal justice major will be replaced with a public administration major in about two years. Students will still be able to concentrate in criminal justice, however.

"One thing we do want to emphasize," said Zinke, "is that we have no intention of doing away with all the criminal justice courses." He commented that the public administration program will be "interdisciplinary," with students taking courses in sociology, psychology, political science, business administration, and other related fields.

A public administration major provides more encompassing training and study than criminal justice, Zinke explained. It also offers a "wider job potential," since the law enforcement field is "quite crowded."

Grier attributes the decline in criminal justice enrollment to the elimination of the Law Enforcement Association Program (LEAP) in 1980. LEAP was a federally-funded venture which sent law enforcement officers to college. With the deletion of this program, WPC has not had as large an influx of police officers attending classes.

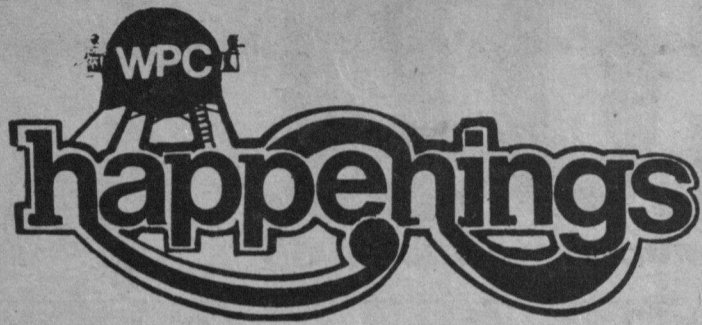
Another problem the criminal justice program faced recently, Greir said, was the death of Assistant Professor Francis Sullivan. Another faculty member, Associate Professor William Cusack, has been hospitalized since early September. This has left the department with only Grier, Zinke, and Assistant Professor Louis Gaydosh to teach the curriculum, along with some adjuncts.

All students interested in the public administration programs are encouraged to contact Grier at 595-2649 in White Hall.

W P C FOUNDATION RECREATION PROGRAMS AND SERVICES RECREATION CENTER USERS FEE STRUCTURE

Participant Status	Membership Fee (Must also pay court fee)		Court Fees		Fitness Facility Fee		
	Fall-Spring Semester Sept. 1 - May 31	Summer June 1 - Aug. 31	Racquetball	Tennis	Semester	Month	Day
Student (Full & Part-Time)	None	\$10.00 if not enrolled in class	\$2.00/hr. per court	\$4.00/hr. per court	\$15.00	\$5.00	\$1.00
Faculty	\$50.00	\$25.00	\$4.00/hr.	\$6.00/hr.	\$22.50	\$7.50	\$1.50
Staff	\$50.00	\$25.00	\$4.00/hr.	\$6.00/hr.	\$22.50	\$7.50	\$1.50
Alumni (First 1000)	\$50.00	\$25.00	\$4.00/hr.	\$6.00/hr.	\$22.50	\$7.50	\$1.50
Immediate Family Membership	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Guests	\$2.00 per day (Limit one guest per member)		\$4.00/hr.	\$6.00/hr.	N/A	N/A	\$1.50

Join the Great American Smokeout
Thurs., Nov. 17

**MONDAY**

OLAS Luncheon— The Organization of Latin American Students invites everyone to attend the Annual Hispanic Luncheon on Nov. 14, from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

TUESDAY

Irish Cultural Club— Will meet on Nov. 22, at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 325. All are welcome.

Early Childhood Club— Will meet on Nov. 15 at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center room 326. All are welcome to attend. Discussed at this meeting will be the Thanksgiving party at the orphanage and fundraising activities.

Career Conference— Will be presented by the Career Counseling and Placement Office from 10:00-1:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Group Discussion— Sponsored by the Campus Ministry Club, These informal "rapp" sessions cover the gamut from personal feelings to Dave Capriola's love life—every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Student Center room 314.

International Students— On Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 325, the International Student Association is holding a meeting. The club is being reorganized and needs student support.

WEDNESDAY

Interview Techniques II— A workshop sponsored by the Career Counseling and Placement Office will be presented in Student Center room 332 at 4:30 on Nov. 16.

Assertiveness Training— Sponsored by the Career Counseling and Placement Office, will be presented on Nov. 16 at 6:00 p.m. in Matelson 167.

International Dinner— Will be sponsored by the International Students Association, on Nov. 16 at 8:00 p.m. In the second floor Student Center Restaurant. Cost of tickets are \$5.00 and on the menu will be food from around the world.

Junior Class Meets— On Nov. 16, at 2:30 p.m. in Student Center room 322. All Juniors are urged to attend. An advisor will be chosen.

Chess Club— Will meet on Nov. 16, 1983 from 11:00 to 2:00 in the Student Center room 324. Arcade tournaments continue.

THURSDAY

Listen to Gospel Music—Feed the Hungry— That's right, you can do both when the WPC Gospel Choir performs this Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission for this event will be a donation of a non-perishable food item that will go to the Paterson Emergency Food Coalition.

Resume Writing— This Career Counseling workshop will show you how—10:00-11:30 in North Tower A 25.

O.A.S.I.S. Meets— Overcome test anxiety, speaker Cathy Branin explains on Dec. 1, at 12:30 p.m. in the Special Collections room of the Library.

JSA Presents— Mentalist Fred Kolb at 8:00 p.m. in Student Center room 203. All are welcome. Admission is \$2.00 and includes refreshments—"make your own sundaes." For more info, call 942-8545.

JSA Meets— at 11:00 a.m. in Student Center room 320. Last-minute details for evening's program will be discussed. For information call the JSA office at 942-8545. Office hours are M—R 10-2 p.m.

WPC Computer Society— Meets at 3:30 p.m. in Coachhouse room 101D. There will be a discussion of the Computer Science Student Survey. All are invited. Please note the change of date.

Health Services Organization/Pioneer First Aid Squad— Will be holding a general meeting on Thursday Nov. 17, at 3:30 in Student Center 324. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Public meeting of the WPC Foundation Board of Directors— Will be held on Nov. 17 at 5:00 p.m. in Student Center room 205.

GENERAL HAPPENINGS

Thanksgiving Awareness Program Food Collection— is in progress now. The Campus Ministry Club will be taking food donations at the Student Center all day, Monday thru Thursday. A collection basket is located at the front foyer of Raubinger Hall, at the SGA office, and donations can be dropped off at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center, at any time. The food drive ends Nov. 21 and will be given to the Paterson Emergency Food Coalition.

Campus Ministry Club— sponsors a 24-hour period of fasting starting at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday Nov. 20. The opening and closing ceremonies of the fast will be held at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center (next to Gate 1). All are invited to participate.

Future Officers On Campus— a new SGA club is now located in room 303 in the Student Center. For info, stop by the office or the SGA office.

Nu Theta Chi— Would like to congratulate Grazia Esposito who won \$303.00 in their first 50-50 raffle. They would also like to thank everyone who supported them by buying tickets.

PEER advisement

1. *I didn't register by mail; is it too late to register for spring classes?*

No. You can still register for the spring semester by going to in-person registration. This will be on Jan. 11, for new freshman/transfers and for readmits only; for all other returning students, in-person registration will take place on Jan. 13. Check the spring schedule of classes booklet for more information.

2. *I already turned in my course request card for the spring and would like to add another course. Is this possible?*

Yes. You may add another course by attending program adjustment on Jan. 12. You may also make other changes in your schedule, such as dropping a class or changing class section, at this time. Refer to the spring schedule of classes for details.

3. *When does the fall semester end? Spring semester begin?*

The last day of classes for the fall semester is Dec. 24. The spring semester begins Jan. 17.

4. *I am attending WPC as a non-degree student. Can I take courses full time?*

No. As a non-degree student you are restricted to six credits per semester and to a maximum of 24 credits. If you would like to attend WPC on a full-time basis you must apply for matriculation and be accepted by the college. Applications for admission are available at the Admissions Office on the main floor of Raubinger Hall. Visit this office for more specific information.

5. *Where can I get information on the pre-law and pre-med courses?*

To obtain information about pre-law, a student should contact Dr. Leonard Rosenberg, Science Building, room 345, telephone 595-2462. Students who are interested in taking pre-med courses should contact Dr. John Rosengran, Science Building, room 505B, telephone 595-2442, or Dr. David Weisbrot, Science Building, room 505A, telephone 595-2442/2245.

6. *I took the basic skills test and I don't*

remember which basic skills courses I am required to take. Where can I get this information?

To find out which courses you would have to take in math contact Dr. Beatrice Eastman at 595-2574; for reading deficiencies call Dr. Joan Feeley at 595-2132; and for English courses call Professor Virgie Granger at 595-2582. These professors are the basic skills coordinators and can answer specific questions about their areas.

7. *I am an English major. I would like to obtain certification to teach. What do I need to do.*

The first step would be to change your major code from U20A (English - non-certification) to U20B (English - certification). You may change your code from certification to non-certification, or vice versa, by contacting Judi Gazdag or Philip Seminerio in the Advisement Office.

Judi Gazdag (Raubinger 107) is responsible for majors in the following areas:

School of Arts and Communication
School of Humanities
Non-Degree
School of Science
Special Admits
Undeclared

Philip Seminerio (Raubinger 24) is responsible for majors in:

School of Education and Community Services
School of Health Professions and Nursing
School of Management
School of Social Science

After doing this, you should contact your certification advisor. If you're not sure who this is, contact Catherine Hartman, Raubinger 426, ext. 2412/2119. She will see that you receive the necessary information relating to certification requirements and she will refer you to other appropriate areas/departments if more information is needed.

More Future Shock

CAREER LIBRARY

For those of you who may not already be aware, an extensive Career Library located in Matelson Hall, room 167, is available for your use. The *Career Exploration Section* contains books and pamphlets on a large variety of career fields. The *Job Hunt Section* features directories to help you target your job search. The *Graduate School Section* includes directories, catalogs and admission testing booklets and information. Additionally, we maintain a file of *Company Literature* as well as binders listing *Job Openings*.

New Books— Some recent additions to our Career Library include: *Federal Career Guide*, *Social and Behavioral Sciences Jobs Handbook*, *Life Sciences Jobs Handbook*, *Physical Sciences Jobs Handbook*, *Education Jobs Handbook*, and *Handbook of Health Careers*.

Our office and the Career Library are open on Mondays from 8 a.m. — 8 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. For an individual appointment with a career counselor, call 595-2440, 2282 or 2441.

BUSINESS WEEK'S GUIDE TO CAREERS FREE COPIES

Stop by the Career Library and pick up your free copy of this informative magazine. *Guide to Careers* is designed for students interested in a business career includes articles which discuss what companies and recruiters look for in the graduates they hire. Additionally, this guide features articles on careers in broadcasting, accounting and human resource management. Get your free copy while supplies last.

Gamma Phi Lambda— Invites everyone to join them on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8:00 p.m., at the Elmwood Park Raquetball Club for a raquetball party. The cost is \$15.00 and includes unlimited food and beer. For more information, call Mary Wrenn at 427-2326.

Free Legal Advice— To all students, every Wednesday from 9:30 to 3:30 in the Student Center. Drop-in basis, all are welcome!!

New Games— The Movement Science Majors Club is holding a new games workshop, led by Don Cardea, on Saturday Nov. 19 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Wightman Gymnasium. The cost is \$2.

Catholic Mass— Presented by the CCMC is held every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 324. All are welcome.

Small wants to get involved with students

By STACEY A. SLAUGHTER
STAFF WRITER

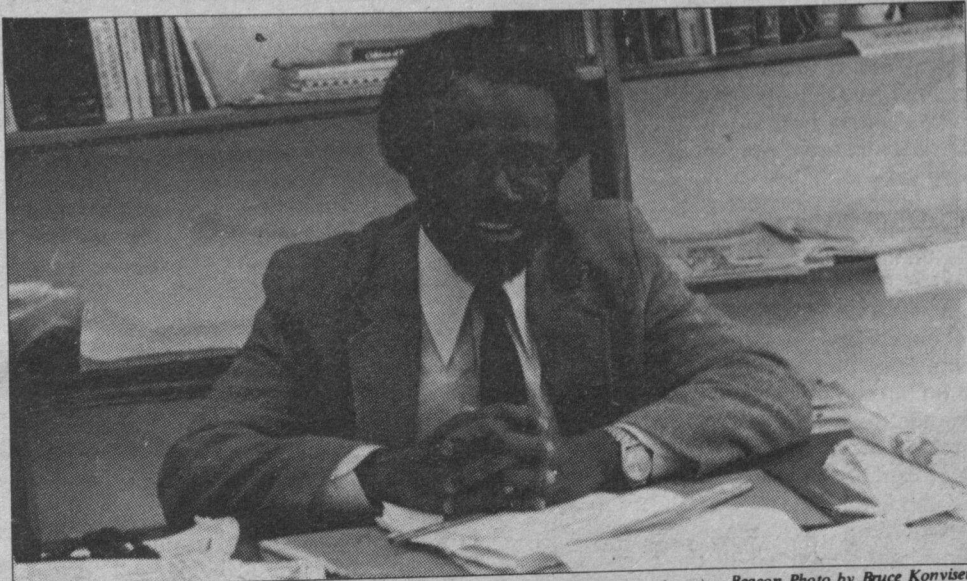
"I just want to be useful in terms of making a constructive change in the lives of the students," said William Small, dean of the school of Social Sciences, during a recent interview. Unfortunately he added, he is not directly involved with the students to the extent that he would like to be.

Small became the acting dean of social sciences, on July 3, 1982 and was appointed dean in march of 1983. There was a "national search" for a dean, he said, adding that other candidates were considered for the position.

Small said he believes that his qualifications for the position became "clear" during his eight years as director of contract administration. He started this job in 1974, and his responsibilities "were to manage the collective bargaining agreement and to help shape employee relations."

"I have a commitment to fairness," Small said. "And I believe in an honest approach to problem solving."

Small said that he finds his new position "very challenging and very rewarding. I have the opportunity to contribute to some emerging programs," he stated, "And it's stimulating."



Beacon Photo by Bruce Konviser

Dean William Small, of School of Social Science.

The shift in responsibilities was a learning experience, Small commented. "And I will do a better job if I can learn in my job environment," he said. Small added that he feels no differently now than when he was only acting dean.

His responsibilities are "to help the professionals in the school to direct their pursuits in creative ways, to research and discover programs that will work for the

school, and to help faculty feel good about working at WPC and in the School of Social Sciences." Small is also concerned about

strengthening programs within the department. His only disappointment is that he cannot spend as much time in the creative field of the school, such as developing courses or a lecture series.

Small said that his main goal as a member of the WPC administration is "to have this school recognized for what it is — one of the better schools of social sciences in the state — and to help faculty to secure this type of recognition."

For the past 13 years, Small has been at WPC. He began as an associate professor in the black studies program and taught in the political science department. "Teaching his earlier years on campus, he took on the administrative jobs of assistant to the vice president of academic affairs and director of academic services. Small supported the honors, EOF, and student exchange

programs, as well as "best" evidence of how much he likes the college is that "in 1970, I expected to be here for only two years. I like it more than I ever thought I would."

Mass held for Sullivan

BY PAUL KRILL
STAFF WRITER

A mass in memory of Dr. Francis Sullivan, assistant professor of criminal justice, was held in the Student Center last Tuesday. Sullivan, assistant professor of criminal justice, died Sunday, Oct. 30, from lung cancer complications and pneumonia. He was 51.

"We feel his loss," commented Instructor Robert Zinke, a colleague of Sullivan's. "He was a very good professor and crucial to the department." Reginald Grier, chairman of the administrative and computer sciences department, presented the eulogy during the mass.

Sullivan, who joined the faculty in

September 1981, had been instrumental in developing new courses and revamping the criminal justice program. "He was carrying the brunt of teaching the criminal justice courses," Zinke said. He added that Sullivan was concerned about the department's quality and academic standards.

Prior to serving at WPC, Sullivan was chief of police in Holyoke, Mass., for four years and a captain in the Massachusetts State Police Force for 20 years.

He received his doctorate in education from Indiana University in Pennsylvania. Sullivan also attended the University of Massachusetts.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen, and three daughters.

Final list of professors recommended by Hyman

BY CHRISTINA MUELLER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

This is the final list of retention candidates. The list will be made official at the Dec. 5, Board of Trustee's meeting. Students are still encouraged to bring positive or negative feedback to the SGA, room 330, Student Center.

Department of Art
James Brown/ recommended for reappointment (third year)

Department of Communication
Assistant Professor Barry Morgenstern/ recommended for reappointment (third year)
Assistant Professor Simeon Shoge/ resigned before presidential recommendations were made.

Department of Music
Assistant Professor George Bouchard/ not recommended for retention. Bouchard will appeal. (fourth year)

Department of Health Science
Daniel Watter/ recommended for reappointment (third year)

Department of English
Assistant Professor Michael Conlon/ not recommended for reappointment. Conlon will appeal. (fourth year)

Department of Administrative and Computer Sciences
Associate Professor Reginald Grier/ recommended for reappointment (third year)
Robert Zinke/ recommended for reappointment (fourth year)

(Continued on page 5)

Food collections and raffle planned

BY SUZANNE HECTUS
STAFF WRITER

Fraternity food collections and a raffle sponsored by the Freshman Class will be among the many activities planned for this year's Thanksgiving Awareness Program. The program, which began Nov. 1, under the direction of the Campus Ministry club (cmc), will close with donations of food and money to the agencies of the Paterson Emergency Food Coalition.

Participating in the program, along with the CMC, are several other campus organizations including the SGA, the Omega Phi Omega fraternity, the Iota Phi Theta fraternity, (collecting food in the performing Arts Lounge) and Professor Edward Bell, whose karate classes have been a continual source of support with in-class collections. The CMC sponsors a table for food collection in the Student Center lobby on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, as well as a daily collection at the Catholic Campus Ministry center, located next to Gate 1.

As its donation to the food drive, the WPC Gospel Choir will perform in the Student Center Ballroom. Instead of the usual policy of charging whatever the people attending can afford to pay, the choir is requesting that those wishing to attend bring a non-perishable food item. "It is a program of awareness," said Father Louis J.

Scuttri, adviser to the CMC and Catholic campus minister. It is not just another food collection. There are several events highlighted during the collection period, which are meant to make students and faculty aware of the need to care and share always that is, until hunger is eliminated.

In keeping with the spirit of awareness, a 24-hour period of fasting will be observed on Nov. 20, starting at 8 p.m. in the Ministry Center. This service will open with prayer and a discussion of poverty. The fast will conclude on the following evening with a meal of bread and soup, prepared by students at the Center. "I really learned the pain of hunger last year while we were preparing the bread and soup and we couldn't eat it because we chose to fast," said Ellen Durkin, WPC sophomore.

During Thanksgiving Week, the donations will be distributed among the Paterson Emergency Food Coalition member agencies. The recipients include the Department of Human Resources, the city of Paterson, the Eastside Presbyterian Church, the Madison Avenue Christian Reformed Church, Northside Forces, Catholic Family and Community Services, and the Passaic County Family Services. Donations of both food (boxes and cans) and money may be brought to the Ministry Center to the table in the Student Center until Nov. 21. For additional information call the center at 595-6184

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10 Zabriskie Street, Hackensack

WPC getting \$20,000 computerware

By LISA MANTONE
STAFF WRITER

A request of \$20,000 to purchase a computer software package for updating WPC's Burrough 1955 system, was approved at a WPC Foundation meeting last month. Actually called a program generator for a Data Base Management System, the package will be used to improve financial and academic files so that students, faculty administration and staff can be served more efficiently.

The funds are coming from the Foundation's Development Fund. Vice President of Administration and Finance Peter Spiridon said the request was made to cut down on state "red tape." If the funds came from the state, the college would most likely have to wait awhile before the equipment could be purchased. WPC and other state colleges are attempting to hook onto the same system.

Foundation members questioned the urgency of acquiring the package. Spiridon explained that the present system has been outdated for some time and Walter Hoffman, Foundation lawyer, said the purchase would be legal as long as it was for the betterment of the college and would standardize the system.

Discussion also centered on a resolution concerning check signatories, which called for the signatures of two Foundation board members to appear on a check. Martin Sukenick, chairman of the board for the Broadway Bank and Trust Company and citizen representative to the Foundation, felt that one authorized person's signature should be on each check, as well as another Board appointed signature.

Frank Schottenfeld, business manager of the student center, commented from the audience that the college deals with approximately 12,000 checks a year and having one person responsible for all those checks may cause some difficulty. It was also stated that persons authorized to sign checks have only \$100,000 bondage, while WPC deals with a figure which is much higher than this during a year.

Due to these questions, the Board moved to refer the resolution to an accounting firm and also to find out more about the bondage. The Foundation did settle on a temporary check signing provision where Bill Dickerson, executive director of the Foundation and Joe Tanis, associate director of the Student Center, plus any other authorized board member, could sign the checks.

According to a report by Dickerson, which was submitted to the board, a Pub Committee will be formed to monitor the pub and determine whether lunch with no alcohol is a success. The committee will also decide if any changes are needed.

In related business, President Seymour Hyman commented on the two-week ban on alcohol which was in effect at the college a couple weeks ago. That measure was taken "to get everyone's attention," he said. The two weeks were needed so the students and the administration could decide what to do about the situation. Hyman stated that there will be a resolution on whether or not we will have a dry campus.

The president also commented about Parents' Day which was held in October during Homecoming. "I explained some of the problems we were having," he said. The

parents and some students were "cheering me on," Hyman stated, and offering assistance if it was needed.

The WPC Foundation is funded primarily from the \$5 Student Center fee that students are charged on a credit basis. Its responsibilities include the Student Center, the Rec-Fac, food service, and overseeing the funds of the SGA and athletics. Until this semester, the Foundation was the WPC Corporation, founded in November 1973.

The members of the Foundation's Board of Trustees are appointed by the WPC Board of Trustees. Hyman and Dr. Jennie Britell are members of both boards. The additional eight Foundation members are: Joseph DiGiacomo, Julia Fernald, Dr. Sharon Hanks, students Lorelei Drew and Clint Hoffman (SGA President), Spyro Lenas, Lorris Smith (General manager of the Brendan Byrne Arena and Giants Stadium) and Sue Kenick.

Cooperman to talk on education

New Jersey Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman, NJEA President Edithe Fulton, Higher Education Chancellor T. Edward Hollander, and National AFT Vice-President Irwin Polishook will discuss teacher preparation and quality at WPC on Nov. 29.

The union and state education leaders will appear together for the first time to publicly address the nationally prominent issue in the program "Excellence in the Schools: The Best Teachers for our Children."

Robert Braun, *The Star Ledger* education editor, and Fred Hechinger, *The New York Times* education editor, will question the speakers. After the program, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts, audience members will have the opportunity to question all six individuals.

"A Nation at Risk" and other recent reports have focused national attention on the need for excellence in America's schools.

Gov. Thomas Kean has stressed the issue of teacher quality in speeches before the state Legislature and other groups. All six participants in WPC's forum have been instrumental in the drive to address educational reforms, and have spoken out publicly on the issues, often from opposing perspectives.

General admission is \$5 and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be obtained by writing to the college's Community Affairs Office before Nov. 18 and enclosing a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope, or at the Shea Box office, which is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 12:30 to 7 p.m.

"It is vital we examine closely the decisions being made today in education. They will have a profound effect on all our children," commented WPC President Seymour Hyman. "William Paterson College is proud to provide this forum where the public can listen to and question the views of the top officials who are shaping the new direction of education in our state."

The program, which is part of the college's Distinguished Lecturer Series, is co-sponsored by the New Jersey PTA and WPC's School of Education and Community Service. Additional information can be obtained by telephoning 595-2332.

Cooperman, appointed education commissioner in July, 1982, was born in Newark and educated in West Orange public schools. A graduate of Lafayette College, he holds a master's and doctorate in education from Rutgers University. After teaching in the North Plainfield public schools, he served as principal of Belvidere High School and superintendent of schools in Montgomery Township in Madison.

A teacher at Lakehurst Elementary School for 14 years, Fulton graduated from Bloomfield High School and received her B.A. at Upsala College and N.J. certification from Trenton State College. She has served on many NJEA committees and was secretary-treasurer and vice-president of the organization before becoming president.

Hollander was named chancellor in August, 1977. Previously, he was deputy commissioner for higher and professional education of the New York State Department of Education. In addition, he served as vice-chancellor for budget and planning, and university dean of the City University of New York, and taught at Baruch College and Duquesne University. A graduate of New York University, where he received an M.B.A., he also has a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Pittsburgh.

Polishook, a professor of history at Lehigh College, is president of the Professional Staff Congress, and the faculty union of the City University of New York. He has negotiated five contracts covering CUNY's 15,000 member instructional staff. An historian of early America, he received his doctorate in history from Northwestern University. Polishook has served as chairman of the history department at Lehigh College and also taught at Hunter College and Northwestern University.

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5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

All shifts run Monday through Friday
Apply between 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. or between
5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday

TDS 50 Route 46 Gordon Drive
(rear of Hoffman-Koos) Totowa, N.J.

**Catholic Campus
Ministry Center 595-6184**

Mass 8 p.m. Sundays - CCMC
12:30 p.m. Tues. & Thurs.
Student Center

Thanksgiving Food Collection
Daily at CCMC
Mon., Tues., & Thurs.
S.C. Lobby

Weekly Visits to:
North Jersey
Developmental Center
for the Handicapped
Sundays meet at 6:00 p.m.
Tuesdays meet at 6:15 p.m.
Preakness Nursing Home.
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Cable expands NJM

By LISA MANTONE
STAFFWRITER

"I think we have done a major overhaul of North Jersey Magazine," stated Cynthia Huizer, graduate assistant and producer of North Jersey Magazine, now in its fourth season.

The 1983 season is the first time NJM can be viewed across the state on Cable Television Network (CTN). Previously the videotape of the show had to be sent to each individual cable station, but now one tape is sent to CTN and all member cable companies can receive it and carry it.

The program is televised at 5:30 p.m. every Monday on CTN and also is shown at other times on some stations which are listed in cable guides. Huizer said the airing of NJM on CTN is "the best thing that has happened" to the show.

NJM was originated by Mike Rhea, a former communication professor at WPC. The idea came from a show called *Pulse* done by Channel 2 news anchorman Rolland Smith.

The program is done by students. Television News, Advanced Broadcast Journalism, and Electronic News Gathering are the courses which offer student input in the show. The students go out on 'remotes' (location camera shoots) and put their stories together. "We get to pick what we want to do and be creative with it. We have the ability to do a good job because the topic is something we are interested in," commented Herb Klein, communication student.

There have been changes with the show since last year. Assistant professor Paul Delcolle, who was executive producer, left WPC this summer to teach at another college and has been replaced by Mark Koven. "It is an excellent opportunity to integrate film, videotape and live

performances. Not only do the students get technical values, but also aesthetic values from doing a weekly show," said Koven about NJM.

The show now has a magazine-type format rather than a news format as was used in past seasons. "We totally revamped the show," said Huizer. A new objective this year, she added, is to make viewers aware and understand New Jersey happenings and events.

When Delcolle was executive producer, students produced NJM the way they felt it should be done and opted for a news format. The show was really searching for an identity with different formats every year, according to Huizer.

Another change this year is using students assistants from the TV Center to set up the studio for the production each week. In prior seasons, students from the three communication classes were in charge of this responsibility as well as going on remotes and writing the stories. "This change allows more creativity from the students," said Huizer.

There was some concern by the students involved with NJM about the shortage of cameras and tape decks. One commented, "It is an educational experience, but the lack of equipment can be frustrating at times."

The TV Center in the communications Department is in charge of the equipment used in classes, on remotes and in the studio. Jerry Chamberlain, director of the Center, stated "We are probably as well equipped as any other state college."

Electronic gear in the television industry according to Chamberlain, is up for replacement in about three years. Some of WPC's equipment is six or seven years old. He said the TV center has six remote cameras, which serve the entire communication department. "The students do an excellent job on NJM with the equipment they have to use," stated Chamberlain.

Huizer reflected on the entire process of making a television program: "It is a lot of work and there are problems each week. But when I see the show put together and think of all the work the students, crew and I have put in—it is worthwhile. There is a great feeling of satisfaction."

Retention candidates

(Continued from page 3)

Department of Business and Economics
Assistant Professor Vincent Costigan/ not recommended for reappointment (third year)

Professor Ki Hee Kim, recommended for reappointment (fourth year)

Gregory Nicklas, recommended for reappointment (fourth year)

Raghaven Parthasarthy/ not available for comment (third year)

Mohammad Sahebi/ not available for comment (third year)

Department of Biology

Assistant Professor Danielle Desroches/ recommended for reappointment (third year)

Department of Chemistry, Physics, and Environmental Science

Associate Professor Gurdial Sharma/ not recommended for reappointment. Sharma will appeal. (fourth year)

Department of Psychology

Associate Professor Alberto Montare/ not available for comment (fourth year)

Library

Robert Bottorff/ not recommended for reappointment (third year)

Christopher Brune/ recommended for reappointment (third year)

Robert Lopresti/ unavailable for comment (third year)

Agostino Rivolta/ recommended for reappointment (fourth year)

Little Crea christened



Beacon Photo By Bruce Konviser

The Campus Ministry Center was the scene Sunday night as Fr. Louis Scurti baptized John and Kathleen Crea's seven-week old daughter, Kelly Anne. The baptism was performed during the regular 8:00 p.m. mass.

Crea, head football coach for the Pioneers, is a Haledon resident and has been at WPC for two years.

Kelly Anne was born in Greater Paterson General Hospital and behaved very well during the ceremony.

Glamour offers scholarships

WPC students are invited to participate in *Glamour Magazine's* 1984 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in *Glamour's* search for 10 outstanding students. A panel of *Glamour* editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1984 Top Ten College Women will be featured in *Glamour's* August college issue. During May, June or July, the 10 winners will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to New York City and will participate in meetings with professionals in their area of interest.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Barbara Milne in the Student Activities Offices, SC-214, for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to *Glamour* is Dec. 9.

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the William Paterson beacon

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Hyman scores nine

President Hyman's decision to recommend all nine tenure candidates for a "lifetime commitment" to WPC was surprising in light of his constant concern for maintaining flexibility within academic departments.

Hyman has always stressed the importance of keeping room within departments so that professors bringing new intellectual ideas may be hired and the curriculum can grow. This way the department can respond to changing student needs, as well as the demands of the job market.

The tendency of maintaining tenure flexibility has led, however to the non-tenuring of teachers who may deserve it. The number of students majoring in a department is another key factor contributing to this result, as is the fact that the professor's special area of expertise may not be needed.

Teachers who do possess vital knowledge which will help a department grow, rather than stagnate, and who can offer important academic contributions to the college should be tenured. Hyman realized that this fall's tenure candidates are excellent professors, well-liked by students, and committed to their professions and the pursuit of quality education.

Hyman should be commended for his insight in this matter. However, if these teachers are granted tenure, it may mean qualified faculty in their third or fourth years could be weeded out to compensate. This is not fair, but whenever Hyman makes his reappointment decisions he supposedly does so with the best interests of the college in mind. Additionally, these decisions must be difficult to reach and their consequences surely unpleasant.

Now that the faculty members have either received positive or negative reappointment recommendations, it is up to the Board of Trustees to approve Hyman's recommendations at its Dec. 5 meeting. Let us hope that the members will make their own judgments and weigh the factors in each case themselves, rather than accepting the president's decisions without question. Let us also hope that the SGA's recommendations and student letters are considered as significant, especially since so much hard work has been dedicated to compiling them.

Apathy turned around

Within the last few weeks, the Beacon has received numerous letters and editorial pieces on topics ranging from the alcohol ban to Grenada. While apathy has been a constant problem on campus, it is encouraging to know that students and faculty are concerned enough to voice their opinions and that apathy is finally being challenged.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should include a student's full name, phone number, academic year and major. Faculty should include position and department. This information will be withheld of request. Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinions of the editors.

Inconsiderate treatment

Editor, the Beacon,

Recently we were suspended from the Towers for one week. Because of a fire alarm, Gayle Cunningham and three security guards entered our room. Upon entering, they discovered open beers. When we returned to our room Miss Cunningham was there to discuss this with us. She was very understanding and helpful.

After a lengthy discussion, we were fully aware of all the sanctions we might receive. We were to go first thing in the morning, to make an appointment with Leslie Marchese. The appointment was to be at the convenience of Mrs. Marchese and ourselves.

Well, the next morning we were awakened by a loud bang at the door. The message from housing was that we report to Mrs. Marchese's office "NOW". Is that at our convenience?

At this point, we had no intention of pleading not guilty; we knew our circumstances were in no way extenuating

and we realized whatever sanction we received, we deserved.

We reported to housing. Mrs. L. Dempsey-Marchese read us Miss Cunningham's report and immediately following, issued our suspensions.

Our complaint is not about the sanction we received, but the inconsiderate manner in which we received it. We were in no way treated with the proper manners that we employed. We were treated with utmost disrespect, including sarcastic remarks. The most infuriating element was the fact that, guilty or not, at no point were we given the opportunity to express ourselves.

This letter is the result of Mrs. Marchese's suggestion to do something constructive instead of defying housing policies.

Sincerely,

Jane Grimes — freshman liberal arts
Lisa Griffiths — freshman nursing

Note: A copy of this letter has been sent to Dominic Baccollo and a grievance form has been filled out in the SGA office.

An infringement of rights

Editor, the Beacon,

The residents of the Towers are faced with a very controversial issue. The issue is the prohibition of alcohol.

The administration of the Towers Dormitory Complex imposed prohibition of alcohol because of various problems that are allegedly the result of alcohol usage. The administration does have the right to impose such a rule because of a very general clause stated in the housing contract.

There are many residents of the Towers who are of legal age to consume alcohol. Under the "Grandfather Clause" in New Jersey, any person who was born on or before Dec. 31, 1963, is of legal age to purchase and consume alcohol.

Alcohol abuse is a very serious social problem I personally, along with many others, feel that the restriction of alcohol from the Towers will not solve the problem. It may worsen it.

One result of the prohibition of alcohol, is that now the residents are forced to travel off campus to drink. There is nothing wrong with leaving campus to drink except when it is time to drive home. In reality, the prohibition of alcohol from the Towers can be an indirect cause of drunken driving incidents. These incidents can range from a drunken driving charge to the possibility of deaths.

I am not using the prohibition as an excuse to drink and drive, but the fact remains that it will occur and this is a very serious matter to consider.

Another matter that deserves attention is the search of packages and boxes for alcohol upon entering the Towers. I strongly feel that this procedure is violating our constitutional rights. Under the Fourth Amendment to the United States Constitution we, as United States citizens, are protected against unreasonable searches.

The Fourth Amendment states that in order to make a search, a warrant ordering the search is necessary. A warrant shall only be issued upon probable cause supported by oath or affirmation. The warrant must also specifically state the place or item to be searched and the things to be seized. However, there are circumstances in which a warrant is not required, such as when there is proper consent from the person or persons being searched, or upon plain view of illegal contraband.

I feel very concerned about this issue because our personal rights are being challenged. Also, I urge the residents to be aware of their rights and not to be intimidated when confronted to be searched.

Robert Tomasella
junior, political science

ESP — foolish entertainment?

Editor, the Beacon,

The Beacon of Nov. 9, contained a brief news item advertising the presentation, by a campus club, of a "mentalist," who would "provide entertainment in telepathy and ESP." While I firmly believe that any group should be able to sponsor absolutely any kind of foolish entertainment, I must draw the line if college funds are spent to promote fraud, whatever attractive disguise it happens to be traveling in at the moment. Nonsense of this sort has no place in a college community devoted to the pursuit of truth by rational means.

My role as a participant in that pursuit is made all the harder by magicians who, with sleight of hand and even slighter brain, offer simplistic solutions to the difficult problems confronting any student in life.

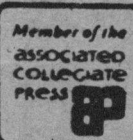
Even if college funds are not involved, the presence of a "mentalist" is no less objectionable. I will do no more than object, however, for after two decades of college teaching, I find that people tend to believe whatever nonsense they will — provided it causes them no discomfort.

Dr. Robert Kloss
Professor of English

Editor's Note: The Beacon aims to serve students in its weekly presentation of campus news, feature, arts, and sports, a duty which is faithfully carried out. However, its editorial function of expressing relevant, varied views on campus can only be carried out through your input. Please voice your concerns through letters to the editor.

beacon

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A recommendation for tutorial awards

Editor, the Beacon,

I am happy that assistant professor John E. Peterman of the philosophy department has been recommended for reappointment. I am delighted too, for the reappointment of Dr. Angela Aguirre, assistant professor of languages and cultures. She is a great and charming lady.

Dr. Peterman is one of the few dedicated professors at WPC who not only works hard to serve his students, but he also is one who loves and enjoys doing his job regardless of the odds on the way. He is very understanding, sociable, and always willing and ready to help some of us who pester him, and his humility, personality and intellectual acumen have no equals. He is a highly motivated teacher, with exceptional intellectual qualities. And he reflects maturity, originality of thought and excellent organization in all his courses. I

shall always be his student and friend — for he is a source of inspiration to me.

Dr. Peterman's personal and selfless services to this college community are beyond price. Dr. Stanley Kyriakides of the political science department called him a "scholar", and Dr. George Gregorion said that Dr. Peterman "is much more than a serious and intellectually competent teacher, but he is highly ethical, duty conscious and very correct in his relationship."

I am very pleased and thankful to those concerned for granting professor Peterman reappointment to this college, for he merits it and as such deserves it.

I also wish that Dr. Michael Conlon, of the English department be reappointed. One thing I know is that some of the students are not truly objective in the evaluations and with that process alone, some brilliant, hard working teachers might be thrown out.

Students who dislike professors are still allowed to evaluate them, but their personal animosities must certainly affect their judgments. This is unfair. The college should try to apply a more objective standard in evaluating these professors, so that the final truth would not be affected by our subjective and uncritical judgments.

I am well aware of assistant professor Simeon Shoge's (department of communication) case, and why he resigned. I am sorry for him and I sincerely share with him in his predicament — simply because, he is a Nigerian, an African with an accent. In Nigeria, we have teachers from all parts of the globe, and they teach and students learn. Chinese, German, and Japanese teachers in Nigeria teach in English, but here it seems nobody cares and so many people are so little-minded. But I honestly pity some of those people who engage themselves in such

politics — to me they are ciphers, lilliputs and mentally sick. People should not be judged by what we think of them instead of actually what they are in themselves.

There are many good professors at this college who are unbiased, dedicated to their work, and have an honest judgement of situations. As is usually the case, I shall not fail to recommend some of them to serious students: Dr. Terry Ripmaster, Professor Vito Caporale, Dr. Maya Chadda, Sr. Stan Kyriakides, Dr. Charles Lee, Professor John Peterman, Professor Michael Hailparn, professor Nnajindu Ugoji, Dr. Angela Aguirre, Dr. Beatrice Eastman, Professor Lois Wolf, Father Lou Scurti, and Dr. George Gregorion. I even recommend them to President, Seymour Hyman, for tutorial awards.

Benjamin Arah
political science and philosophy

Separate views on "Rags-to-Riches"

Editor, the Beacon,

In a recent issue, a prodigious radical wrote something to the effect of the abuse of an abundance of wealth in a concentrated sector. First of all, if any concerned student or faculty member really were interested in the article they would have read the original, not after it had been digested and regurgitated, and displayed in a left-wing state. But this isn't even the point. As walking "Scarlet Letters" of the worst period in American history, these politically impudent, few in number and in heart, are willing to talk about everyone else's greed but their own. Furthermore, this radical has once again used very shallow analysis, particularly economic analysis, to try and coerce the students on this campus into giving him or her undeserving credence. Well, once again, this person has failed.

Slowly, at colleges and universities as well as in all aspects of life, we are sweeping the last dregs of the 1960 culture under the

doormats, be it either because of embarrassment or obsolescence. However, until they all are finally done away with they will continue to be bones in the throats of willing to learn young adults. As for this person's accusation of unfeeling in our generation, that statement is ludicrous. He or she must use the word apathy in the sense of good education, incentives, and care for what one puts into his/her body, all three of which that person's generation lacked (with the addition of course, the ability to find a job).

In conclusion, we must realize just what this minority is all about. You see, in a broad sense, when one knows little and owns even less the natural, instinctual tendency is to share everyone else's wealth.

Patrick Jennings
economics/political science

Jennings also wrote the opinion piece titled, "Rally could not repeat the Vietnam era," in last week's Beacon.

Editor, the Beacon,

I would like to comment on Professor Ripmaster's "Rags to Riches" editorial.

Ripmaster seems very surprised at the super rich and their viewpoints. When these people say stay away from a corporate career, they mean it. None of the six that he mentioned in the beginning of his article (Getty, Walton, the two Hunts, and the Rockefellers) got as rich as they are by working for somebody else. Their wealth came from businesses they or their ancestors started and made successful.

Of course, these super rich will support President Reagan. After all, they put him in office. His defense budget goes to companies that these rich own. Reagan's tax cuts benefited the rich the most. And James Watt was going to let businesses such as William Coors' beer pollute the environment. What is the big surprise, there was none for me!

In today's world money runs the

government. And the people who have the money use it to their political advantage. The rich run the government and get the laws they want passed because the people whom they want in office ultimately make it. It is an inescapable situation.

"The rich run the government and get the laws they want..."

What is my reaction to all of this? It is extremely difficult to start a revolution such as the ones in the 18th century that Ripmaster suggests. I know what I am going to do with my life. I am going to grab for everything I can get because if I don't than somebody else will. Cynical? Yes. Realistic? Definitely!

Paul Varda
junior, economics/business administration

Demonstration — a positive sign

Editor, the Beacon,

Protest is a sign that something is wrong. The blacks protested in the '60s because they were treated like subhumans. Youth protested during the Vietnam conflict because of our government's lack of respect for life. And we are protesting today in order to prevent more senseless bloodshed in the name of "democracy". The rallies which have been held recently across the nation are a sign that something is wrong today. We as humans, feel that our government is not representing our ideas. It is our duty as U.S. citizens to assemble, petition and change the policies of our nation.

Even though protest is a sign that something is wrong, it is a positive sign because it shows that we have realized where our flaws are, and we are willing to correct them. Rallies are healthy because they

produce new ideas which can bring about beneficial change. The whole idea behind demonstrations is to grab the attention of the leaders and to force the ideas of the people into the ears of the government. The American people have the resources to influence their own direction, and they don't have to sit around idly and let their future be dictated by well-heeled big wheels.

I applaud the professors and students who had the spirit to speak out in front of the Student Center. These men spoke in simple terms, appealing to the kindness and humanity that is present in all of our souls. They told us that we must learn from the past in order to make our world a better place to live. No lies, no tall tales, no motivation to make any money whatsoever, they spoke from their very hearts about peace and life in a simple way. I'm afraid that

I can't say the same about our president and his swarm of bureaucrats, who cheat and lie to their own citizens.

"Rallies are healthy because they produce new ideas which can bring about beneficial change."

Issues which have been cropping up lately, such as the invasion of Grenada and the Lebanon incident, should be taken seriously by college students. But it seems as if many students have lost the urge to do what is right in favor of doing what makes money. "Don't make waves — the system is fine," say the people who only care about themselves. All I can say is — **Open your eyes.** Take a look around you. If you do, you will see the poor suffering at the expense of the filthy rich,

and you will see that capitalism breeds greed. But it does not have to be this way. We have the power to change the future.

We have the power to make America into a model nation, instead of a power-hungry military-industrial complex. All of our science and technology can be used for positive purposes instead of going toward and production of weapons of death. We can turn this situation around by uniting and showing the government that we won't stand for its schemes. I believe that we (honest people) are not in favor of the injustice and waste that keeps the select few rich. I believe that we add up to a very large number. And I believe that if we work together we can unseat the evil elements that currently run our nation.

Daniel Paterno
sophomore, communication

Today's apathy, tomorrow's activism

I'm a 1970 graduate of this college who frequently uses the WPC library for research purposes. Because of my political involvement on campus in the 1960's, I decided to check out the Nov. 2 rally at the Student Center, which was variously billed as being "against the invasion of Grenada," "anti-Reagan," etc.

Most of the 250 or so students and faculty

who gathered at the rally agreed that the Grenada invasion was wrong and that Reagan is a "militarist," and so on. At the same time, there was a small but vocal group of students who apparently thought that it was just fine for the United States to invade whomever it wanted whenever it damn well pleased. At times this latter group would jeer the speakers, shouting "Go Back to Russia,"

"Kill a Commie for America" and various other highly creative and profound slogans.

Clearly, all of this reflected a polarization on campus — as in society generally — about Grenada, Lebanon, and Reagan. Such polarization is fine — it defines the issues more sharply and draws the lines of debate more tightly.

But rather than contributing at this time

to the debate over Reagan and Grenada — issues which I'm sure will be joined by other writers in these pages — I want to address a different question.

After the rally was over I had discussions with many students and professors and one topic repeatedly kept surfacing — the subject of student apathy at WPC. One

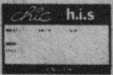
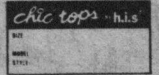

(Continued on page 9)



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Will WPC return to the 60's attitude?

(Continued from page 7)

professor, for instance, commented (quite correctly) that "it sure isn't like it was in the 1960's. Back then we wouldn't get 200 students to come to a political rally, we'd get 2,000!" Others lamented that the 200 who did turn out only amounted to a mere fraction of total student enrollment. And a number of people I talked to were actually pretty bummed out over the turnout, even though it was probably the largest rally of its type in several years.

What about this? Is the apathy really so overwhelming? Will things ever return to the way they were in 1969 and 1970 when hundreds of campuses, including this one, were rocked by political turmoil? Is the "Me-generation" here to stay permanently?

To be sure, WPC is in the throws of a lot of mind-numbing apathy. But in reality, this is to be expected because the last several years - dating back to the mid-1970's, have been a period of ebb, a lull in the massive student and other movements that jolted American society in the late '60s and early '70s.

Specifically, we're talking about a lull brought on precisely by the lull in world and national events and tensions that developed after the Vietnam era. In other words, the last seven or eight years have overall been a settling-in time, a period when some of the basic international and national contradictions which led to Vietnam. Third World revolutions and the U.S. civil rights struggles, either abated or were smoothed over somewhat.

But this temporary lull is rapidly giving

way to more and more political ferment. As the 1980s are unfolding, the basic international contradictions and rivalries are once again heating up. If the United States felt that its global interests in the 1970s required it to pull in its claws a bit in the wake of its Vietnam defeat, its global interests in the 1980s require those same claws to be sharpened for use and extended again. America's main rival, the Soviet Union, is likewise sharpening its claws for the fight. (Yes, the Soviet Union today is an expansionist power just like the United States. Let's get over this nonsense that it's a socialist or communist country.) This increasingly hot rivalry between these two superpowers and their respective blocs is apparently in the Middle East, Grenada, Nicaragua, the 007 jetliner incident and more.

There's a direct relationship between what's happening in the world and the United States on the one hand, and the general level of protest and rebellion on the college campuses (and in the inner-cities, the factories, etc.) on the other hand. If the last decade has been a period of (relatively) reduced rivalries and conflicts, this next decade may well see all hell breaking loose in the world. If this indeed proves to be correct, it would be pretty foolish to even think that this campus will remain dormant; it's not like WPC exists in a vacuum, isolated from what's going on in the rest of the world.

Actually, there are many things which could serve to awaken students from their early-1980s sleep. A United States (or

Soviet) move into the Persian Gulf; an invasion of Nicaragua; a Nuclear accident like Three Mile Island, but this time incinerating thousands of Americans; another severe recession or other gaping rip in the social fabric — any one of these could very well happen in the not-too-distant future and would literally jolt millions of students and others out of their deadening slumber. And when one of these incidents finally does happen, as it inevitably will, regardless of whether Reagan or some other clown is in the White House, quite likely that the upheavals on this campus will be even more intense than they were in the late 1960s period.

Recently, I was talking with a friend who was lamenting how apathetic things are at WPC nowadays. Fairly demoralized about it, he asked me whether I thought WPC students would ever break out of their 1980s-type apathy: if today's students will ever start to care enough to get politically involved like their predecessors of a decade ago were.

In answering his serious question, I pointed out that when I was a freshman here in 1966 the apathy on this campus was total, much worse in fact than in 1983. No one was political in 1966 (including myself). I asked my friend, "What do you suppose would have happened if I stood up in my history class in 1966 (or wrote a letter to the *Beacon*) predicting that in two or three years (that is, by 1969) this campus and hundreds of others would be in political turmoil with

almost daily protests, sit-ins, teach-ins and take-overs; and that over 125 inner-cities would experience rebellions; and that a powerful feminist movement would in one way or another touch the lives of millions of women and men?" I reminded him that if I would have had the nerve (and foresight) to make those predictions in 1966, people would have thought that I was off-the-wall.

Yet, in spite of those who would have laughed and scoffed at the time, the reality of the matter was that the political apathy did in fact quickly change into political activity within a matter of months, as world events like Vietnam, the draft, and the Black and Latino struggles awoke and galvanized millions of students and others, jarring them out of their passivity and impelling them to "get involved." So, if there's any single lesson about the 60s experience which should be understood by students and faculty in 1983, it's the fact that today's apathy can rapidly turn into tomorrow's activism. Who can say what will be happening in the world and therefore at WPC by 1985 or 1986? I'm not in the business of gazing into crystal balls and I certainly can't guarantee that things in 1985 (or even next month) will be like they were in the late 1960s. But, then again, who can guarantee that they *won't* be?

It's a point well worth remembering, whether you love or hate Ronald Reagan and the United States invasion of Grenada.

S.F.
WPC graduate

Grenada: the "spice island" of the Caribbean

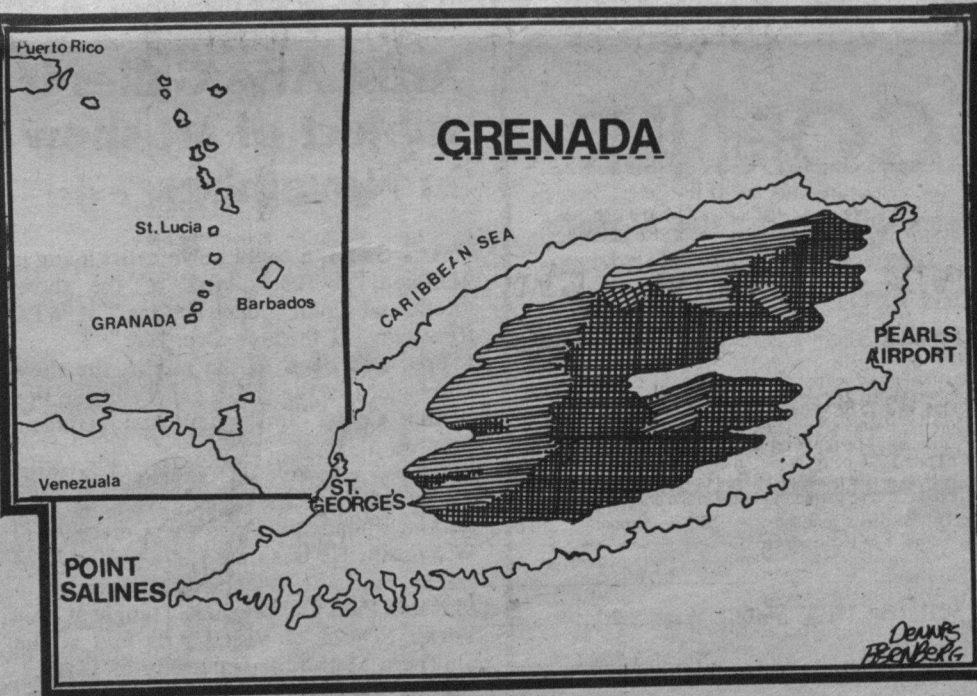
The invasion of Grenada by the United States for the purpose of protecting the more than 1,000 American civilians on the island focused the attention of the world on this Caribbean Sea country. This article will not attempt to answer the question that have been raised about our involvement, but to provide the student with a geographical description of the island.

Grenada is an island country of about 133 square miles — twice the size of the District of Columbia. It is 150 miles southwest of Barbados and 90 miles northwest of Trinidad. Grenada is a volcanic island and is dominated by a deeply dissected north-south extending mountain range. The mountains are covered by lush tropical vegetation. The southern part has embroidered coastline, with several natural harbors.

The island's fertile soils and high rainfall favor tropical agriculture. Grenada is famous for its nutmeg, cacao, and cinnamon. It is the "spice isle" of the Americas. The climate is tropical — wet and dry. The relative humidity is high and the temperature during the wet period ranges from 80 degrees to 90 degrees Fahrenheit. While the weather conditions are uncomfortable, they are not unhealthy. Rainfall ranges from 60 inches on the coast to more than 150 inches in the mountains.

Originally, Grenada was the home of the Arawak and Carib Indians. The present population is largely black; the descendants of the black slaves that were imported to work on the sugar plantations. There also exists a small community of the descendants of early European settlers. About 80 percent of the population resides in the southern part of the island. The rest is evenly distributed throughout Grenada. The largest urban center is St. George's (pop. 30,000). Due to migration to the United States, United Kingdom and Canada the annual growth of population is small. Between 1960 and 1976, it was 0.5 percent.

English is the official language. A few still use a French *patios*. The most significant link between France and Grenada is the



strength of the Roman Catholic Church. Most Grenadians are Catholic, but there are also Protestant denominations.

Columbus discovered Grenada in 1498 and named the island "Concepcion." The origin of the name is obscure. According to legend, the Spanish renamed the island for the city of Granada in Spain. At the beginning of the 18th century this was changed in common usage to Grenada.

The cultivation of sugar was introduced in the late 18th century. However, a series of natural disasters paved the way for the introduction of new crops such as nutmeg. The cultivation of nutmeg became important because of good soils and the island's close proximity to Great Britain. Grenada was a closer source of nutmeg than the Dutch East Indies. Another consequence of the cultivation of nutmeg was the collapse of the sugar plantations. This led to the establishment of small tenancies. As farmers became landowners, the island acquired a yeoman farmer class. This class has become the basis of contemporary Granadian society.

In 1883, Grenada was made a part of the Windward Islands Administration. This status lasted until 1958 when it joined the Federation of West Indies. The Federation collapsed in 1962. Under the Associated Statehood Act of 1967, Grenada was granted full autonomy over its internal affairs. The British assumed responsibility for defense and external affairs.

On Feb. 7, 1979, Grenada became a fully independent nation. The country's first Prime Minister Sir Eric Gairy, was deposed in a bloodless coup in 1979 by Maurice Bishop the leader of the leftist New Jewel Movement. He was an avowed pro-Castro marxist and a critic of American imperialism. On Oct. 19, 1983, Bishop was shot to death in a bloody coup that was staged by General Hudson Austin — a more dedicated Marxist than Bishop.

Grenada is largely an agricultural country. Unlike the other countries in the area, it does not depend on one crop for its revenue. The island produces nutmeg, cacao, bananas and a variety of other crops. In the last 10 years, tourism has emerged as a

substantial source of foreign exchange. Its annual contribution to Grenada's economy is over \$10 million. Another minor source of foreign exchange is the medical school in St. George's. The per capita income in 1982 was \$870. Great Britain is the island's main trading partner.

Lately, Grenada has been confronted with economic difficulties. Unemployment continues to be high (20 percent,) tourism has declined, and the cost of imports is rising. Development of other sources of income has been sluggish due to steeply rising living costs and a lower per capita income.

Grenada has a strategic location. Under Cuban and Soviet control, it would provide them with a base to supply the Cuban troops in Africa and also to spread communist revolution in Central America. Because of the availability of other bases in the region, the United States does not need Grenada as a military base.

It is hoped that the return to democracy will help Grenada's economy return to its pre-independence peak.

Sincerely,
Paul P. Vouras, Ph. D.,
professor of geography

**"On Nov. 17th,
adopt a friend
who smokes."**



Help a friend get through the day without a cigarette. They might just quit forever. And that's important. Because good friends are hard to find. And even tougher to lose.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

'Courtney' outshines 'Cats'

BY DENNIS EISENBERG

Last Thursday night in the Student Center Ballroom **Courtney** made its return for the vacationing **Cats**.

Courtney is no mere substitute band, as those who chose to attend can attest to. This top 40's dance band's pulsating sounds filled the entire Student Center and drew dances and listeners from Billy Pat's Pub on its usually popular Thursday night.

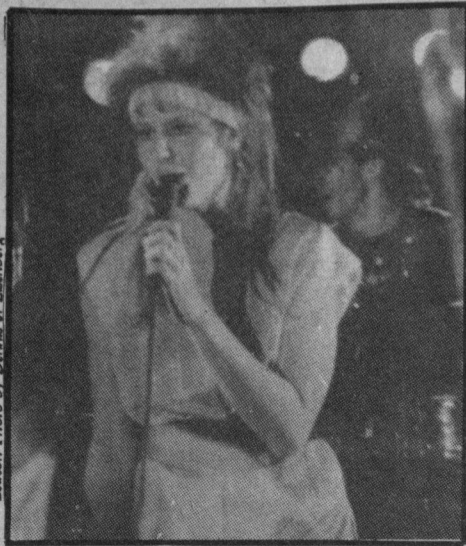
Laura Hubbard, George Kalafut, Bob Schenk, Michael Sterlacci and Hople comprise the band. **Courtney** is no doubt one of the better bands in Northern New Jersey. Although their only regular club date is Tuesday's at Traces in Hillsdale, its following among college crowds is growing.

Courtney appeared at WPC during last semester's Springfest celebration and was the highlight of the entire week. Students and faculty danced all afternoon until some unfortunate incidents forced the show to stop prematurely.

Incidents were something of the past last Thursday which came something of a surprise to the SAPB who sponsored the event. "This is the first time this year that we've had alcohol with a band," said Gregg Moses, chairman of the entertainment committee. "I'm really very happy. This will make it easier to have beer at other functions."

The show featured a sampling of their outstanding nightclub light show. "We would have liked to use it here," Schenk, "but this place couldn't hold the power."

The band's three sets included hits by David Bowie, Pat Benatar, the Pretenders, Eurythmics, and the Police among many



Laura Hubbard

others. "We're what you could call 'pop-dance wave'," mentioned Schenk.

Each member of **Courtney** has a hand in creating his/her powerful and extremely energetic show. To experience **Courtney** on a total basis one must evaluate each member individually. Each has a distinct onstage personality which melds harmoniously with the others for a special blend of togetherness and warmth. Kalafut, on lead guitar, possesses a mysterious stage presence which lures the audience into a false sense of security until he lets loose sending listeners into a tirade of approval. You can tell from watching Schenk that he obviously loves his keyboards and he'd rather be playing music than doing anything else. The sounds which Schenk delicately milks from his passion bring the band from "just another top 40 group" to unreachd potential.

Sterlacci's combines his penetrating percussion with on stage abandon. The joy which permeates Sterlacci's face is equalled by his piercing drumbeats. The bass player, Hople, gets down and brings the audience with him. Sharing much of the emcee duties with Sterlacci, Hople encouraged the crowd to "party all night" and did his part by driving the back beats home. Lastly, but certainly not least, is singer Hubbard, who is just coming into her own as a rock singer. If you have no other reason to listen to music but to hear a fantastic new voice on the rock scene, Hubbard must be heard to be appreciated. To compare her to the reigning queens of music would be an injustice. She filled the Ballroom with vocals you'd have to pay top dollar for. In the next few years you may.

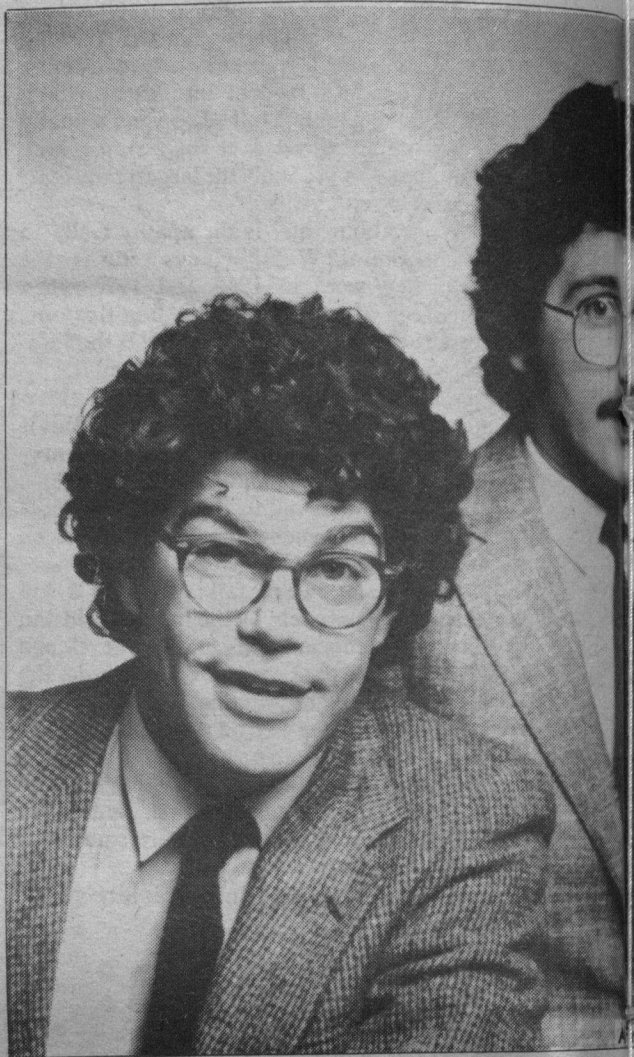
"Stay here with us and dance all night!"

Michael Sterlacci

On the rise, **Courtney** is without a doubt the best band we've had at WPC in awhile. SAPB should be complimented and **Cats** should stay on vacation. **Courtney** plays at colleges and night clubs throughout N.J. and those interested can call their 24 hour concert hotline at (201) 438-5534 for further information. I guarantee you won't be disappointed. "We're looking for rebels to follow the **Courtney** cause," joked Hubbard.

"Any of you out there have to go to school tomorrow?" Sterlacci prodded. "Don't go! Stay here with us and dance all night!"
Yes, dance all night!

Franken/Da



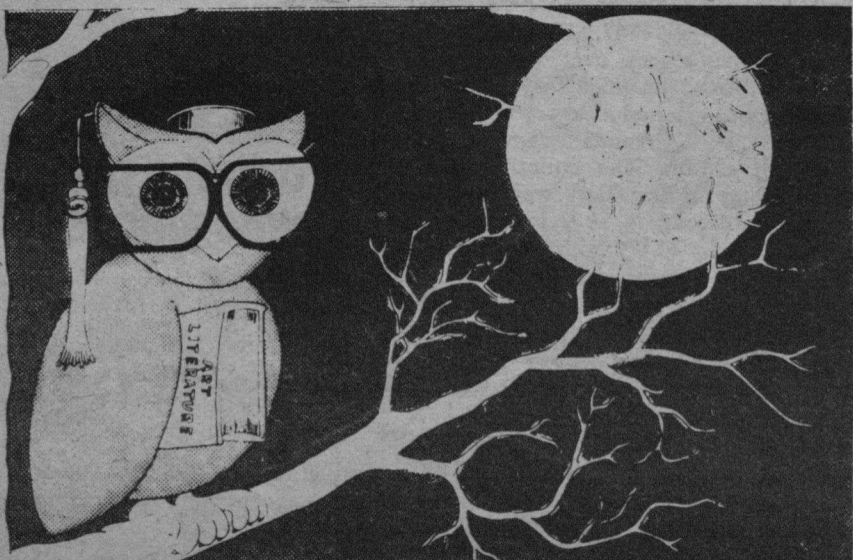
CULTURAL CORNER

On Nov. 20 the Jazz Room Series will feature the 22 piece WPC Latin Jazz Band under the direction of Chico Mendoza. The dazzling trumpet virtuoso Luis Ortiz will be performing with the band. The concert starts at 4 p.m.

The concert takes place in the Shea Center for the performing Arts on campus. Tickets are \$3.50, individual and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens and may be reserved by calling the Box Office at 595-2371.

The Performing Arts Lounge is presenting the fusion-wave band 60 HZ Hum on Monday Nov. 21 at 7p.m.

This Wednesday the **Chunks of Space** and **The Chefs** will be performing in the Shea Auditorium from 3 to 5 p.m. All WPC students and staff are invited.



Beacon Graphic by Gil Hoffman

Artist Arie Galles is subject of art show in November

Arie Galles, a well-known artist living in Madison, is the subject of the show, "Reflected Color Constructions," at WPC from Nov. 21 through Dec. 21.

Free and open to the public, the show takes place in the south gallery of the Ben Shahn Center for the Visual Arts on campus.

Galles, a native of Tashkent, USSR, graduated from the Tyler School of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and the University of Wisconsin. He is an associate professor of art at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Florham Park and previously taught at New York's School of Visual Arts and at the Southern Methodist University of Texas.

Long interested in contemporary art, Galles directed the Morris Gallery in Madison from 1977-1979. Also since 1977, he has been showing his work at the respected O.K. Harris works of Art gallery in New York City. His work had been seen in many New Jersey museums and galleries, including the Montclair Art Museum, Summit Art Center and the galleries of Douglass, Mercer County and Glassboro State colleges.

"The art that I'm working at present is representational in the images created by, and reflected in, light," explained Galles. "I work on extruded aluminum rods which are painted in acrylic lacquers and mounted at intervals. The sides are painted in fluorescent lacquers, which, though not visible by the viewer when looking at the work head on, show a reflected colored light. As the viewer changes vantage point, the painted sides become visible and the work takes on a much more intense coloration..."

The gallery is open Monday through Thursday, 9-5 and again on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Sunday hours are noon-5p.m. For further information call, 595-2654.

Stones album Only two songs m

By PETER SAGE GLADUE
STAFF WRITER

There is something luxurious and sadistically seductive about the new **Rolling Stones** album, *Undercover*. Even though the musicianship is excellent and the musical ideas are definitive of today's "underground-nightclub" sound, I found the album's effect comparable to the magical aura of cocaine, offering instant euphoria without any long-term distinction.

"Undercover of the Night", the first single from the album, opens up side one with Jagger funkling it up like some urban conquistador in search of the land of 1,000 dances. The cut is hauntingly reminiscent of *Emotional Rescue*'s "Dance", but Sly Dunbar's thundering tom-toms flow in and out of the mix and save it from being redundant. The extended 12-inch version glorifies Dunbar's Jamaican influence by accentuating his drum work, while Bill Wyman's usual tame and steady bass is allowed to rock heavy, making the rhythm section the most important element in this mix.

"She Was Hot" turns the pace back to that typical **Rolling Stone** sound with Jagger's menacing rantings and Keith Richard's rambunctious guitar work. There is always one song on each new **Rolling Stones** album that brings to mind the *Exile on Main Street* period: with *Tattoo You* it was "Start Me Up" and with *Undercover* it's "She Was Hot".

With "Wanna Hold You", we have Richard's one-per-album vocal performance, but the listener doesn't have to suffer from his usual nasal singing because the mix is enhanced by Jagger's vocal accompaniment.

In the December issue of *Musician* magazine, Vic Garbarini in an interview with Richards makes reference to the **Stones** use of reggae studio effects with African polyrhythmic instrumentation, and this is most apparent in the last cut on side one, "Feel On Babe". Though this musical experiment proves to be quite interesting, I found it lacking emotionally. The reggae touches (dub effects, spacious sound recording) seem mechanical and the attempt at

Davis perform Friday

BY ELIZABETH MCGREAL
Arts Editor

WPC has the distinct honor of being the last college date for the comedy team of Al Franken and Tom Davis, former writers and performers of the popular "Saturday Night Live" television show. Their performance, which will include such famous sketches as the Al Franken Decade and the Rolling Stones parody will take place on Nov. 19 in the Shea Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or through the Information Desk in the Student Center. The price is \$4 for students with a valid WPC ID, and \$6 for non-students.

"We love playing to college audiences," Franken said during a television interview. "College audiences are really good and it is fun to do the show." Within recent months the pair have become "so busy" that they have stopped taking college requests. "We are writing for this thing called the 'New Show,' which will premiere in January on NBC," he added. "Since we are also writing two screen plays, we have just become too busy to do colleges."

Davis stated that WPC is different from any college that they have attended because "we are going to have the Tom Davis Experience." The Experience features Davis playing

the guitar, in addition to singing and writing. Franken performs most of the heavy metal numbers. "We have a real live band going and we are going to play for about an hour after the regular show," Davis continued. "Everyone should have a good time—that's my prediction."

"Everyone should have a good time—that's my prediction."

Al Franken

The team attended school together and a few years after graduating from college they worked in Los Angeles, California. Their agent submitted a portfolio of some of their writings to Lorne Michaels, one of the creators of "Saturday Night Live," just before the show started in 1975. Their material was used in the show's sketches.

Other writing credits include an Emmy Award for the Paul Simon special. In addition they have written screenplays as well as a Bob and Ray special. Franken added that they have not made any attempts to do serious writing.

According to Franken, there are not any popularity conflicts between the two. "I'm more popular, wouldn't you say Tom?" Franken questioned. "There are problems every once in awhile but I can handle it."

Stones misses mark make impression

polyrhythmic instrumentation seems shallow and weak when compared to the JuJu music of King Sunny Ade and his Magic Beats. These two elements have become popular in dance 12-inches and perhaps that's why the Stones tried to capture some of their magical essence on vinyl. The Stones should have tried to emulate this sound instead of merely imitating it.

The Stones have been involved with reggae since the mid-70s, when they lived and spent most of their studio time in Jamaica. Peter Tosh, formerly of Bob Marley's Wailers, was at one time signed to the Rolling Stones record label, while Richards had recorded a reggae version of Chuck Berry's "Run Run Run" as special Christmas release. Undercover is the Stone's first real attempt to incorporate those influences into their sound.

Though I found the album as a whole a failed project, everything comes together on "Too Much Blood", a tight funky groove that just won't quit. Here we have a reggae-based drum sound with a heavy bottom bass that punches the beat up and out. What makes this the best cut on the album and far superior to "Undercover of The Night" is the moving horn section. Known as CHOPS, this horn section, which is composed of members of the Swollen Monkeys, has performed as a backup for the Police and the B-52s. Jagger's recital of a piece about a man in Paris who chopped up his wife, refrigerated her and later ate her is not amusing, but at least different from the typical dance lyrics.

The overall spirited performance reflects a high energy level that easily transcends itself to the dancer/dancer; I only wish the other tracks had such an impact. Should anyone go out and buy the album? Well there's enough typical Rolling Stones rock for the hard-core fan, but I suggest that anyone who is interested in the experimentation with reggae sound should just pick up the 12-inch of "Undercover of The Night" and "Too Much Blood". Next time let's hear a whole album of this type of stuff, okay fellows?

Take an eerie trip into The Dead Zone

BY THOMAS ARNDT
STAFF WRITER

The Dead Zone is definitely worth visiting. With the exception of Carrie, The Dead Zone is the best screen adaption of a Steven King novel and the year's most potent thriller.

Christopher Walken plays school teacher Johnny Smith who is involved in a massive auto accident. He awakens from a coma five years later to find that he has the power to see the future by the touch of a hand. At first he uses this power to save lives and solve a small town murder.

His clairvoyance is put to the test when he shakes hands with politician Greg Stillson (played to the hilt by Martin Sheen.) Smith foresees that Stillson will eventually become president and that his megalomaniacal ways will result in World War III.

This is where the dead zone come into play. The dead zone refers not only to the part of Smith's power that permits him to see the future, but also to the part that lets him change it. Smith sets out to assassinate Stillson, thus preventing nuclear Armageddon.

While the plot is far-fetched, it is given credibility by Walken's sensitive acting. He makes Smith more than just a tragic figure, he adds a concern for humanity and sadness to his performance.

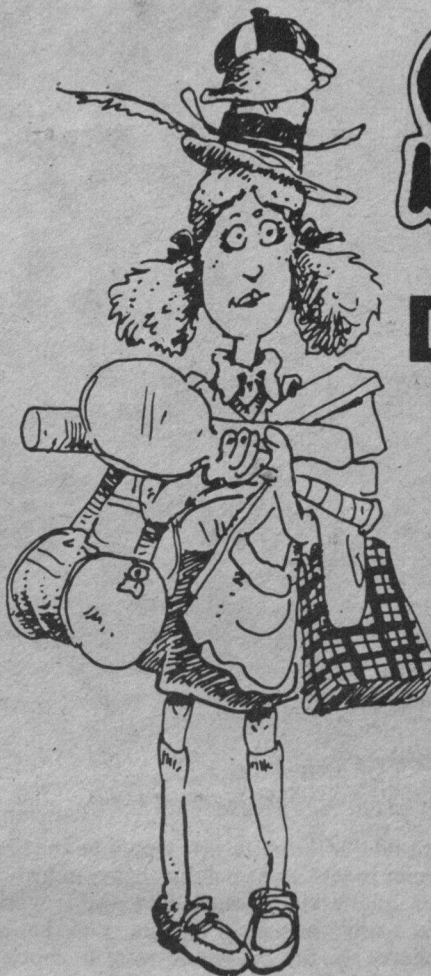
Director David Cronenberg (Scanners, Videodrome) has tempered his graphic style in favor of a more intimate approach and it works. Aside from one grisly scene involving a pair of scissors, The Dead Zone is relatively mild in terms of graphic gore. There are none of the exploding heads and severed limbs that Cronenberg so fondly displayed in his previous films. The thrills in The Dead Zone are a result of ingenious plot twists and skillful editing.

WPC Bookstore Special Purchase

SALE!

Duffle Bags and Backpacks

\$ 3.95 to \$ 5.75



“★★★★½ ...
ENTERTAINING AND ILLUMINATING.”

—Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News

“Ballard and his masterly crew of filmmakers have re-imagined a corner of the natural world...they leave us awed.”

—Richard Schickel, Time

“...a triumph and a unique joy. Don't miss it.”

—Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV

“(Ballard) puts tones and shapes and textures on the screen that have never been there before.”

—David Denby, New York Magazine

THEY THOUGHT HE COULDN'T DO THE JOB.
THAT'S WHY THEY CHOSE HIM.

NEVER CRY WOLF



WALT DISNEY PICTURES PRESENTS A CARROLL BALLARD FILM
“NEVER CRY WOLF” STARRING CHARLES MARTIN SMITH, BRIAN DENNEHY, JILLIAN FARR, RON MILLER
PRODUCED BY CURTIS HANSON AND SAM HAMM, DIRECTED BY CARROLL BALLARD
SCREENPLAY BY C.M. SMITH AND EUGENE CORR, BASED UPON THE FARLEY MOWAT
BOOK BY WALKER STUART, PRODUCED BY LEWIS ALLEN, JACK COUFFER AND JOSEPH STRICK, DIRECTED BY CARROLL BALLARD
DOLBY DIGITAL, Read the Bantam Book, Lenses and Panaflex Camera by Panavision, PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Technicolor, Released by Buena Vista Distribution Co., Inc. © 1983 Walt Disney Productions, SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

STARTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4th AT
A SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Shelters- 'an exercise in futility'?

By KEVIN KELLIHER

NEWS EDITOR
and

MIKE MCGANN

STAFF WRITER

"...this may be the last broadcast you hear on WPSC. According to the Associated Press, three Soviet inter-continental ballistic missiles hit and devastated the city of Washington D.C. 3.5 million people are thought to be dead or injured. The President and the Congress were evacuated to an unknown location.

"There are unconfirmed reports of U.S. missile launchings. Sources say that they are headed for the Soviet Union.

"A second attack on cities on the eastern seaboard of the United States is expected within the hour. Citizens are advised to take what ever shelter is available. Travel on main roads will be restricted to emergency vehicles.

"That's all we have now."

What would you do if you were sitting in Billy Pat's Pub listening to this announcement? Try and make a run for it? Or, would you stay in the Pub and finish one last drink? The parking lots would be a demolition derby of madness. Unless you went on foot, you might not even get off campus, and even if you did, it might be too late.

According to section D of the WPC Emergency plan for civil defense or area emergencies, "In the event of an imminent atomic attack with no opportunity to seek shelter in other locations on campus, building wardens will then direct building occupant to the following locations:

Hobart Hall — First Floor hallways and auditoriums

Morrison Hall — Storage areas in basement

Raubinger Hall — Storage areas in basement

Hobart Manor — Lower level hallways

Student Center — Lower level

Wightman — Pool and locker room areas

Library — Bottom of stairwell and audio visual center

Wayne Hall — Service line area, corridor leading to conference rooms and restrooms on first floor

Ben Shahn Hall — Basement area

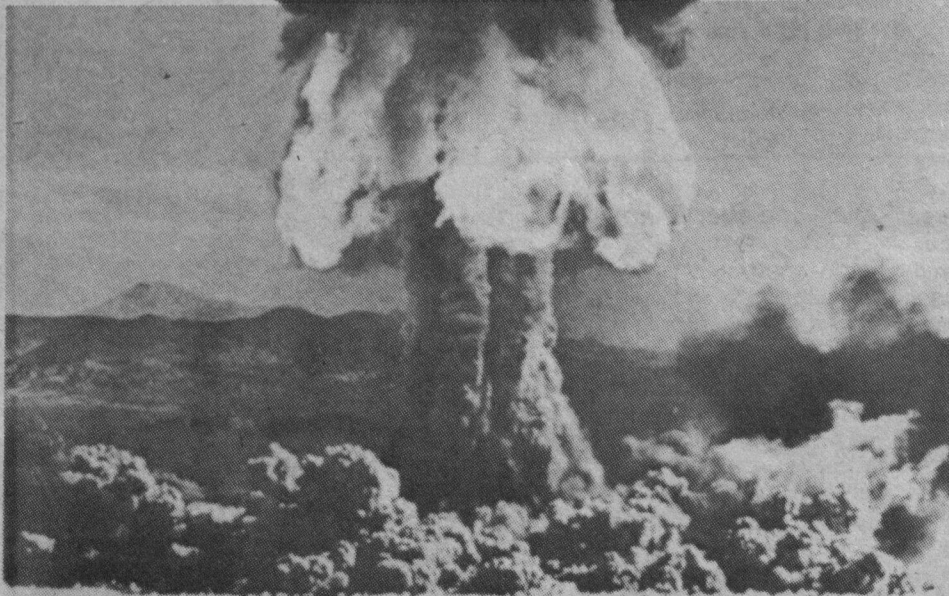
Hunziker Hall — Corridors away from doors and windows, first floor and others as necessary

Pioneer/Heritage — Corridors (center area) on first and second floors

Towers — Corridors (center area) on first and second floors

According to the plan certain buildings will be designated specific responsibilities. The Security Office in Matelson Hall will act as a command post. Wayne Hall will be used as a potential feeding location. White Hall will be used as the First-Aid Station and the Locker Facilities will assume the role of a morgue if necessary.

The plan "...will not necessarily restrict members of the College community (not assigned emergency duties) from leaving if they wish to be with their families." It is likely, though, that surrounding roads would be impassible, clogged with motorists seeking refuge to the north. "The biggest danger is panic," explained Director of Security and Safety for WPC. "While we would not stop anybody from trying to leave, I don't think it would help."



What are the chances that WPC would survive a nuclear attack? Retired Army Colonel Carl Koenig, the director of Civil Defense for Bergen County, said he believes the cities of Paterson or New York would not be hit. "You have to think like a Russian," he said. "Military targets would be the first choice to hit", he said, "then heavy industry, and finally big cities. Killing people won't win a war", he added. Koenig said that he believes the Soviets would want to capture New York City because it is the financial and cultural center of the world.

"Everything would be hit, they would level everything ..."

—Alvin Shinn

Alvin Shinn, dean of the School of Science, also talked about the way the Soviet military thinks. "Everything would be hit, they would level everything. The Soviets want no resistance", he said. Their attitude about their enemies is to, "...ground them into the ground. They did it in Afganistan, and World War II."

Koenig thinks that the only targets in the area are McGuire Air Force Base and the Linden Refineries. Shinn, who has been involved in national civil defense, disagrees. "We're right in the shadow of New York" he went on to explain. He felt that New York would have to be one of the main targets in any attack.

Shinn believes that shelters are "an exercise in futility". As a building warden, Shinn said he would direct people to the 100 level of the Science Building. "One part of it is built into a hill", he said. Building wardens are responsible for managing their buildings and making sure the occupants are safe.

Individuals not in an area governed by a warden might have difficulty finding them, because of the lack of fallout shelter signs on campus.

There is some dispute about the existance of signs on the campus. Some say that just recently, signs were seen, and others claim, in twenty years, never remember seeing one.

Another question mark is the cellar-like doors in the ground located near Raubinger Hall. According to Ed Veasey, Director of Facilities, they house a steam unit. Other officials claim otherwise. They say it houses electrical equipment. Whatever it is, it seems

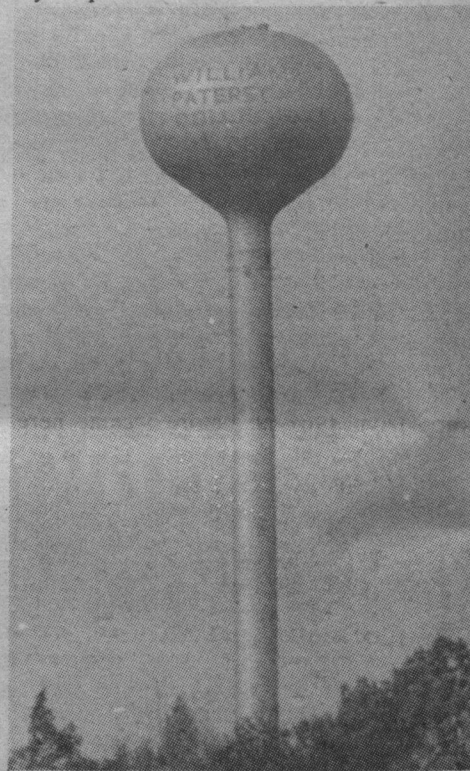
not to be a shelter of any kind, because it is padlocked.

Students on the campus see the situation involving shelters from other perspectives.

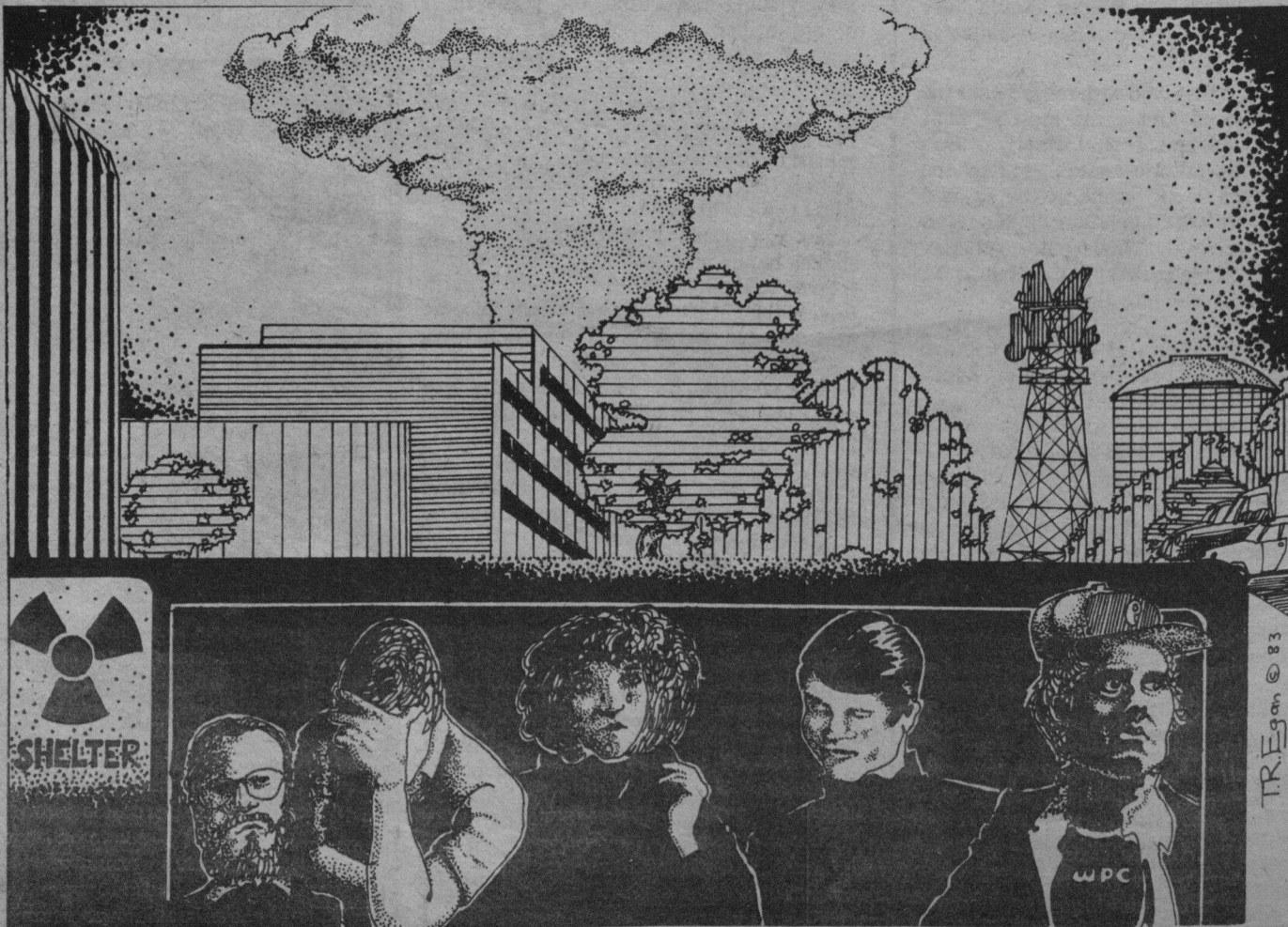
Art Wolfarth, senior, said, "I would go to the basement of the Student Center", talking about his own plans in the event of an attack. "You'd need a little Shop-Rite (for an effective shelter)." He thinks that shelters make it easier to press the button. "All of Russia's subways are fallout shelters and the U.S. doesn't have any of that" he said.

"I think it's all just a waste", said Patti Mitchell, sophomore.

Jerry Reynolds, also a sophomore, had more to say. "I don't think there is any safety, (but) I don't think it's wrong to have fallout shelters." When asked whether he thinks fallout shelters make it easier to push the button, he replied, "What do you mean, easy to push the button?"



A safe water supply?



Language: putting it together to make a picture

Who is this wiry, gray-haired and bearded man who walks the halls of Raubinger, usually whistling as he goes? "There are a number of things I could say about Kloss, as I could other fine instructors," began linguistics and grammar student Diane Di Giulio. "But, in trying to think of what sets him apart, I believe it is his gift for bringing seemingly insipid material to life."

At one time, Dr. Robert Kloss, professor of English, wanted to be an artist. His parents wanted him to be an engineer. So how should it turn out that he has been teaching at WPC since 1969? Kloss took two

Here and There

By Kathy Bracuti

years of chemical engineering before he left Keystone Junior College. "I dropped out and joined the army. I was sent to Germany and spent two years there. That's where I started to become interested in languages and teaching. I had a lot of time to read and think. That was from 1954 - 56. When I came out of the army I went back to school and majored in English."

Although Kloss took his Ph.D. in linguistics, he has found himself becoming more interested in psychology and psychoanalysis.

"I taught at Fairleigh Dickenson for five years, from 1964-69, before I came here. There I taught English, but was the editor of a psychology journal called *Literature and Psychology*. He also studied at Columbia's

Psychoanalytic Clinic for five years and found himself becoming interested in the application of psychoanalysis to language, literature, and education. "It helps me understand the students and the teaching situation."

As for his students, Kloss said, "I would hope they would become more interested in language. Usually they are perplexed at first because they have to step back from their language to see it. Getting a perspective of something you are so close to is a difficult thing."

On a more personal level, throughout the course of a semester, Kloss sometimes sees his students develop in terms of maturity and motivation. "It is very satisfying when you see them change for the better — not so when they don't. You've become a part of their lives. They carry you within them." He paused and laughed, "Of course you never see the ones who become bums — murderers, robbers and thieves — they never report back."

"I love teaching itself," continued Kloss. "I have enough interest in linguistics and language to want to pursue it."

But what is it about language that interests Kloss?

"Its complexity. Complex things fascinate me. I like to analyze things and see their patterns. One of my interests in life is detecting patterns. Languages are very highly patterned constructions. I like to take them apart and put them together. The same is true with people."

Kloss is interested in putting it, language, all together to make a picture. He is not, however, interested in meanings. He does not like them as well as the other, more



Baron Photo by Tom Zanca

Dr. Robert Kloss

tangible, areas of linguistics. He likes things that he can pin down. "Etymology or word change, the mechanism of how words change," these can be pinned down, but not so with "what they (words) mean or with how they mean." Anyone who has taken a language course with Kloss has heard him explain that "words don't have meaning, people give meaning to words."

Kloss has always been "fascinated by words... where they came from, knowing a sense of where they started..." He speaks German and can "manage" French, Spanish, Italian, and Russian and could communicate if he had to. "When I go to Europe I practice," said Kloss with a smile. He is also starting to teach himself "a little" Japanese.

But, as mentioned before, one of Kloss's first interests lies with art. On the wall at the side of his desk hangs a soft, pastel-color oil painting of a nude woman. At the bottom is the date and the artist's signature — 83' Kloss. And, on his desk, along side a photograph of his little, blond-haired daughter and a plastic Bozo the Clown face, ("part of my Bozo whimsy"), is an excellent portrait of Abraham Lincoln done in pen and ink. "I like pen and ink," said Kloss. "It's my favorite medium." Kloss classifies himself as "purely an amateur" who gives his paintings away. As subjects he prefers nudes, landscapes, and still lifes, but he does not care for wildlife. Then again, however, he does like to draw tigers. "I like the patterns of their coat, the tones."

As he moves towards retirement, Kloss might like to spend more time relying on art as a source of pleasure. And, in that vein of looking to the future, Kloss is not sure of "where I want to be 10 years from now except that it will be different from where I am now — which is not to say I'm not happy where I am now, but that I'm at a point where I'm redirecting my life goals."

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Entries are being accepted through Feb. 24, 1984. The National Finals will take place on April 7, 1984. Campus organizations and faculty/staff members also have the opportunity to obtain scholarship money for their departments becoming involved. For more information contact: ACTS, Box 3ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88003

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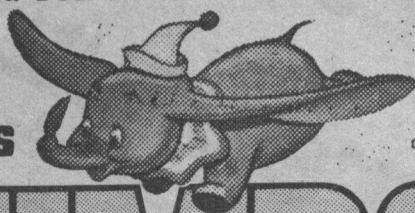


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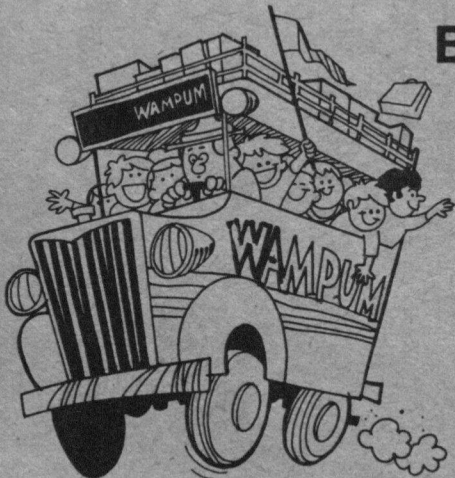
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Duran-Hagler a \$ letdown

Roberto Duran versus Marvelous Marvin Hagler, that is his legal name not an editorial judgement, for the undisputed middleweight championship. Duran's shot at boxing immortality, with the opportunity to win titles in four divisions. Hagler's biggest payoff ever, his slice of the big bucks. A battle between the two most intense fighters in boxing today. This is what people were saying about the Duran-Hagler fight, and they were disappointed.

The fight wasn't bad, but it wasn't great either. It certainly didn't live up to its billing. It was a good title fight, but nothing along the lines of Duran-Leonard I, Ali-Frazier I or Hagler-Anterfermo for that matter. The fight was technically sound, but none of the brawling fire that these two boxers are known for was visible.

The only real intensity seemed to be in the psych jobs Duran and Hagler were trying on each other, with neither succeeding. Duran was usually jawing at Hagler at the end of each round, but he really didn't do anything to make Hagler fear him. Hagler did not back down either, but did little to intimidate Duran. The fight, which was a sub-battle to determine who was the meanest and had the most desire, was as even as the scoring.

Neither man was ever in any danger, although some will say that Duran looked wobbly in round 15. Part of the reason was that Duran maintained better boxing position, and his footwork negated much of Hagler's power, plus the fact that Duran has a stainless steel jaw.

The fight was disappointing. The offensive struggle never came off, but instead it was an attack-counterattack, counterattack affair, with both men more concerned about defense than offense.

Some things were learned from this fight, though. One, Roberto Duran is not the

CHIP SHOTS

George Armonaitis

devastating puncher, or even a dangerous puncher, in the middleweight division. Duran's heart is big, his desire is big, but not as big as everybody thought. He could not get the push he needed to come out and win round 15 which would have won him the fight. True he was fatigued, but the Duran that is known as the greatest lightweight of all-times and the toughest fighter in the world, would not have failed to come up strong. Not that Duran is gutless, but he isn't the same as he used to be.

Hagler is a great middleweight, not the greatest, but he is great. While it wasn't a devastating win, and it wasn't pretty, he did beat the man who many consider the best lightweight of all-time. Hagler has heart, desire and brains. Hagler thought that his weakest area was in-fighting, and most experts figured that the only chance Duran had was if the fight turned into an in-fighting contest. Yet Hagler was more successful with in-fighting than Duran. His training, which is probably the most intensive for a fighter anywhere paid off.

The real problem with the fight though, was the expectations the fans had. When fight fans spend anywhere from \$15 to \$200 to see a fight, they want, and deserve a super fight and anything below an Ali-Frazier is unacceptable. The fans aren't wrong in this belief, but they are generally going to come away unhappy.

Orange/Black squads announced

The squads for the Orange/Black game, scheduled for Thursday at 7:45 in Wightman Gym, have been announced. All patrons will be asked to guess the score of the game, with the winner receiving dinner for two at a local class restaurant.

Orange squad: Doug Booth, Carl Holmes, J.J. Lewis, Ron Greve, Jay Green, Chris Love and Dion Pearson. Black Squad: Lamont Alston, Tony Wade, Don Forster, Rich King, Ron Williams, Marty Geiger and Paul Smolinski.

In addition to the score prize, other prizes, including tickets to New Jersey Nets home basketball games and pairs of Adidas sneakers will be raffled off.

The Pioneers will open their season on November 30, at home, against rival Ramapo State. Game time will be 8 p.m.

More on the Rec-Fac

In response to Mike McGann's Letter to the Forum in the **Beacon** of Nov. 9, I would like to accept his challenge and answer some of the questions he was obviously too lazy to investigate himself when he wrote his fantasy story last week.

Let me start at the beginning. A long time ago, in an SGA administration far, far away, plans were made for a recreation facility. That seems to be the only statement in Mr. McGann's letter that contained any truth. To further elaborate on that statement, the SGA administration in question was that of the school year 1979-80 and a referendum of the students of WPC was taken at that time. More specifically, a "Fact Sheet and Referendum for the Recreation Facility" was distributed and voted on May 13 and 14, 1980 (not so long ago after all).

The fact sheet pointed out that the then current indoor recreational facilities were available on a limited basis to the student not involved in intercollegiate sports and/or movement sciences and leisure studies classes. Therefore, the specific intention was to build a recreation facility for open recreation and intramural sports, so that the student not involved in intercollegiate sports and movement science and leisure studies classes could participate in athletic events (not the picture Mr. McGann painted at all).

The fact sheet next dealt with the subject of subsidizing the facility. It outlined a \$2.50 per credit charge to all students. However, since the time of the referendum that fee has been reduced to \$1 per credit for all students, due to a ceiling level placed on fees charged to students by the state government. The subsidizing of the building had to come in another form; hence, user fees. What this actually implies is that all students have saved \$1.50 per credit, and now only students who actually use the facility will have to incur the extra expense they would have had to pay anyway. This semester students paid an extra \$1 per credit in Student Center fees.

The fact sheet then outlined some additional areas of possible subsidizing, should the cost of the building exceed the estimate. One of these areas was

"enterprising projects," and they were described as "concerts, renting, athletic games," etc. (notice it didn't specify WPC athletic games).

The referendum section of the document set up a Recreation Facility Decision Making Board. This is composed of two SGA representatives, one SGA appointed administrator/faculty representative, one Part-Time Student Council appointed administrator/faculty representative and the assistant vice president of administration and finance.

The referendum then states that the guidelines for use of the facility will be established by this board "with the stipulation that movement science and leisure studies cannot use the facility and athletic event use be limited."

As for Mr. McGann's uninformed statement about the facility having only five lockers, it should be noted that the facility has four locker rooms, two with 125 lockers and two with 25 lockers. It seems to me that 25 lockers is quite an adequate arrangement.

Also, I realize athletics at WPC allows use of its fields for non-varsity use, however that usage time is on Sundays during the fall semester, when most of the college community is not on campus. This is more than likely why the intramural programs at WPC have been so insufficient in securing those students not involved in intercollegiate sports. Don't get me wrong, I do realize that athletics has no room during the week, but my point is that the argument Mr. McGann used along these lines is non-existent.

Some other facts that Mr. McGann should be aware of are that the Recreation Facility Decision Making Board just adopted a scheduling policy for the Recreation Center. This policy allows for the protection of 60 percent of the time the Center is in operation to serve the needs of students, according to its mission statement, by having only open recreation and intramural programming in the Center. However, the policy also allows for 20 percent of the time the building is open to be used by the athletics department of WPC.

(Continued on page 18)

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Salami	2.25
Bologna	1.85
Provolone	1.85
Turkey, Ham, Cheese	2.75
Ham, Salami, Cheese	2.75

Tennis conquers Concordia, 9-0

Hoffman continued

By BRUCE KONVISER

STAFF WRITER

"A nice way to finish up," is how WPC head tennis coach Ginny Overdorf described the Pioneers' season ending 9-0 victory over Bridgeport, a Division II team. Nancy Sharkey and Addy Bonet paced the team to victory. The team finishes the season with a 10-4 record.

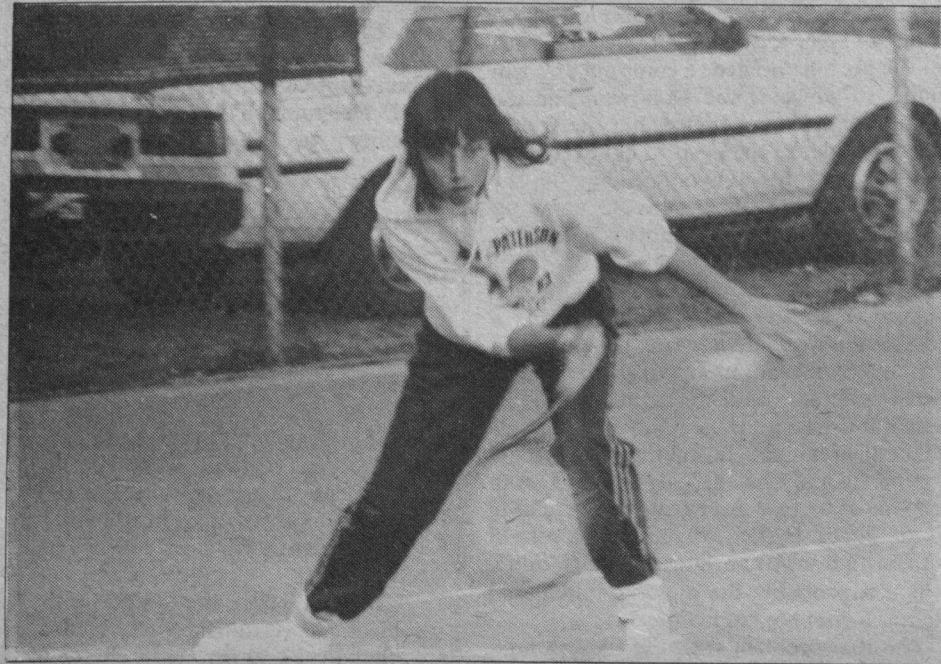
The final individual records were: first seeded singles Sharkey 9-4; second seeded singles Anne Galpern 7-7; and third seeded singles Pam Gomez 8-5. Bonet went undefeated at 14-0 and Sue O'Malley and Lynn Hall, the fifth and sixth seeded singles, held their own with 12-2 records each.

The victory came on the heels of a 5-4 loss to Concordia, a loss Overdorf labeled, "a coach's nightmare." The team won four of its six singles matches, and needed just one victory in the doubles to win the meet. However, that was not to be. Overdorf could only watch as her team ran out of gas, and lost all three doubles matches. However, Overdorf still labeled the season as "a little disappointing." She believes the loss of Lisa Mallory (out for the season with an injury) hurt the team, as did the absence of another player, due to academic ineligibility. Overdorf said that despite personnel losses, the team looked "very impressive the first half of the season." But then something happened, which Overdorf hasn't been able to "figure out yet." She believes the team members became tired and that "they stopped believing in themselves as much as they should have."

Bonet was a pleasant surprise to Overdorf

and the team. She started out the season at fourth singles and moved up to second singles for a match, responding with a victory. Overdorf said Bonet has played some "very strong doubles." She commented that Bonet has come a long way.

The coach was also pleased with the efforts of sophomore O'Malley and freshman Hall. However, seniors Galpern and Gomez had "rough" seasons. In fact, Gomez was eventually dropped to fourth singles in place of the red hot Bonet.



Nancy Sharkey, who finished with a 9-4 record, hits a forehand in recent action.

Beacon Photo by Dennis J. Eisenberg

The team's recent participation in the Salsbury Invitational Tournament was impressive. It finished in the top half, in a tournament featuring many schools that offer scholarships to their players. Sharkey placed 16th, in a field of about 60.

Overdorf said she and the team hope they have not "ruined their chances to get to the nationals." The off-season will be important in determining if the team can come out strong in the spring, and propel itself into the nationals.

(Continued from page 17)

Also, I, as SGA president, have gone on record calling for a conscious attempt to be made to program at least all the home games of the men's varsity basketball team in the new Facility. In effect, Mr. McGann had his comparison of SGA administrations backwards.

What really needs to be addressed or acknowledged is that significant gain in opportunities for the student who is not involved in intercollegiate sports and/or movement science and leisure studies courses. The intramural program at WPC will and has improved dramatically. Students who want to recreate, i.e., lift weights, play racquetball or basketball, will finally have the chance to do so at their convenience. That is and has been the main purpose of the building. If that purpose can be met, and basketball games can be played there also, great. That's what we at the SGA are working for.

One final note. I have become aware that Mr. McGann is a staff writer for the *Beacon*. Although I do not dispute his ability to express his opinion, I do feel sorry that he seems to have neglected the journalistic responsibility common to all reporters to investigate all facts before writing anything. It is apparent that he wrote his letter last week without the benefit of any knowledge on the subject about which he was writing. I hope I have answered his questions as well as corrected his misconceptions.

Sincerely yours,
Clinton Hoffman
SGA President

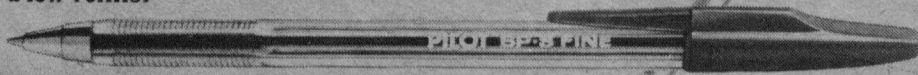
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FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Glassboro St.	5-1	5-5	151	124
Montclair St	5-1	7-2-1	266	147
Trenton St.	5-1	8-2	279	182
WPC	2-4	3-7	119	162
Kean	2-4	4-5-1	135	186
Ramapo	2-4	5-4	155	113
Jersey City	0-6	3-7	133	188

Results

Swarthmore 17, WPC 14
Glassboro 16, Montclair 7
Trenton 34, Ramapo 25
Wagner 41, Kean 7
Jersey City 39, St. Peter's 0
REGULAR SEASON ENDS

scoring by quarters

Swarthmore	7	7	0	3	17
WPC	6	8	0	0	14

scoring summary

Swarthmore- Selverian 1 run (Perkins kick)
WPC- Taylor 19 run (run failed)
WPC- Engram 56 pass from Dickson (Dickson run)
Swarthmore- Koscelansky 5 run (Perkins kick)
Swarthmore- Perkins 27 field goal

Stats

Passing: Swarthmore- Reil 8-3-3-0, 69
WPC- Dickson 11-3-0-1, 105

Rushing: Swarthmore- Selverian 17-77,
Covelski 17-55, Koscelansky 12-42, Reil 9-32,
Weitzman 7-25, Schaefer 3-8 WPC- Taylor 22-190,
Avillo 6-12, Engram 1-(-1), Dickson 8-(-30)

Receiving: Swarthmore- Covelski 2-33,
Bennett 1-36 WPC Popple 2-49, Engram 1-56

Punting: Swarthmore- Welsh 4-135, 33.8
WPC- Benjamin 8-281, 35.1

1983-84 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 30 Ramapo (H) 8 p.m.
Dec. 3 Glassboro (A) 2:30 p.m.
5 CCNY (A) 8 p.m.
7 Jersey City (H) 8 p.m.
10 Stockton (A) 2:30 p.m.
12 Stony Brook (H) 8 p.m.
14 Kean (H) 8 p.m.
17 Newark-Rutgers (A) 8 p.m.
28 Bentley Holiday Festival(A) 8 p.m.
29 (WPC, Bentley, Pratt, Rhode Island College)

Jan. 7 Montclair (A) 8 p.m.
11 Trenton (A) 7:30 p.m.
14 Rutgers-Newark (H) 8 p.m.
16 Hunter (A) 8 p.m.
18 Ramapo (A) 8 p.m.
21 Glassboro (H) 8 p.m.
23 NJIT (H) 8 p.m.
25 Jersey City (A) 8 p.m.
28 Stockton (H) 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 1 Kean (A) 8 p.m.
4 Newark-Rutgers (H) 8 p.m.
8 Montclair (H) 8 p.m.
11 Rutgers/Camden (A) 7 p.m.
13 Upsala (H) 8 p.m.
15 Trenton (H) 8 p.m.

23 NJSAC Semifinals
25 NJSAC Finals

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Rob,
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Kathy

Flashdance,
I've been floating in Strawberry Fields ever since Halloween. Let's keep making beautiful music together.

Sgt. Pepper

Gamma Chi Pledges,
We hope your prepared for Hell Weekend! GOOD LUCK.

The Sisters

Michele, Caryl, Celia, Carmel,
Sherri, Liz, Jo

Diane F.,
You seem to be bright, pretty and polite. I'd like to know you better.

Joe the Lounge Attendant

Mr. F-poo,
I'll walk from one end of the universe to the other with you — that includes the Middle East!

—Honeyple

Finster,
Happy 21st Birthday! Hope you had a helluva surprise!

**Love always,
Pioneer Pleasure**

Pattie,
What ever happened to the real Felix Nicholson? We miss those times, but we understand.

The Surviving Two Stooges

GLG,
As Snuggle Weather approaches, I hope you find time to indulge!

**With love,
P.P.**

P.S. I'm SO Happy!
Dougley,
Glad we met. Having a great time. Thanks for all you do for me.

Love, Sweet Thang

P.S. Get a real sweatshirt!
H.B.,
The bet didn't last to long. When are we going to A.C.?

HBHBRB

McG,
You do not make me too happy lately. Please write. I miss you.

**Eternally,
D.C.**

Cindy,
Congratulations on your engagement! Good luck and best wishes.

Al and Jo

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McKenna led the Pioneers' women's swim team to an impressive showing in the Met. Relays last week.

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Pioneers end in defeat

By GEORGE ARMONAITIS

SPORTS EDITOR

The freshmen to the rescue. Almost.

The WPC men's football team, led by freshmen tailback Tyrone Taylor and linebacker Chris Moczydlowski, lost to highly ranked Swarthmore 17-14 on a last second field goal at Wightman Field Saturday afternoon. The Pioneers had a chance to tie the game with three seconds left, but Tony DeGulis' 36-yard field goal attempt sailed wide left.

Taylor, who ended the season with 518 yards, rushed for a school record 190 yards on 22 attempts. He broke the old record of 156 yards in a single game, which he set against Jersey City. Moczydlowski, who led the team with 133 tackles, collected 22 against the Little Quakers.

Swarthmore broke into the scoring column first, with fullback Jeff Selverian going off-tackle for a one-yard touchdown run. The run capped a seven play, 52-yard drive.

The Pioneers bounced right back, following a Kevin Flanagan interception of a Kime Reil pass on the Swarthmore 24. Flanagan returned the ball to the 19, from where Taylor went in to cut the Swarthmore lead to 7-6.

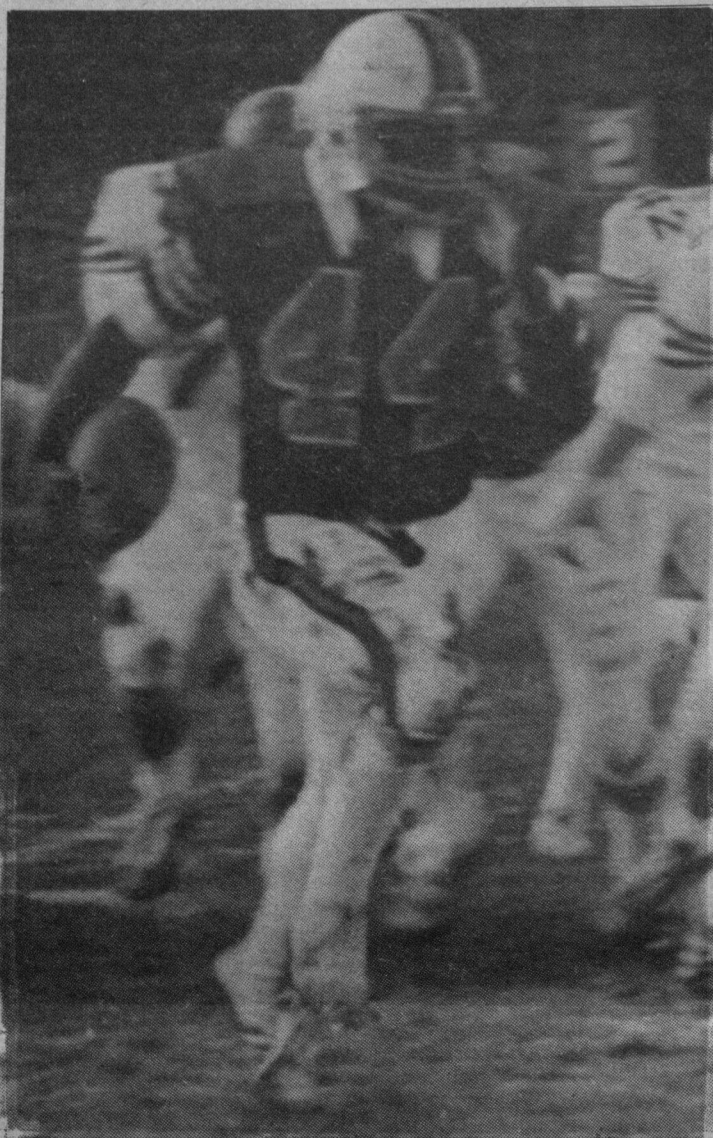
The Pioneers gained the lead on a spectacular scoring play. Quarterback Alton Dickson, another freshman, hit wide receiver Chris Engram with a 56-yard scoring pass to give the Pioneers a 14-7 lead. Engram caught the ball at the Swarthmore 20, reversed his field, and outran the rest of the Swarthmore defense.

Swarthmore bounced right back though, responding with a nine play, 52-yard drive, which resulted in the tying touchdown. Bruce Koscelansky closed the drive with a 5-yard scoring run. The drive pointed out the biggest problem the Pioneers had all day — stopping the Swarthmore ground game.

The Little Quakers gained 239 yards on the ground, and had 20 first downs rushing during the game. While their longest run was just 12 yards, the backs continually ripped off six, seven and eight-yard runs.

The Pioneers' defense and the Quaker offense then kept the game close. The Pioneers had two interceptions and a fumble recovery in the third period alone, but they were unable to generate any offense. Team

Beacon Photos by Dennis J. Eisenberg



Tyrone Taylor (44) breaks for daylight and a 19-yard touchdown. Chris Engram makes a catch in front of the Swarthmore defense. Engram then faked out the rest of the Little Quakers' defense en route to a 56-yard touchdown.

captain Flanagan, playing in his last game along with secondary mate David McCombs, had two interceptions, one in the end zone in the early second half. Moczydlowski finished with 22 tackles while another freshman, linebacker-nose guard Kevin Christi, finished with 18.

After exchanging punts for most of the fourth quarter, the offenses suddenly came to life. Swarthmore drove 51 yards down to the WPC one-yard line, before Reil was sacked by the Pioneer defense. Chris Perkins then came on to kick a 27-yard field goal with 10 seconds left, giving the Little Quakers what seemed to be a safe 17-14 lead.

But things aren't what they seem.

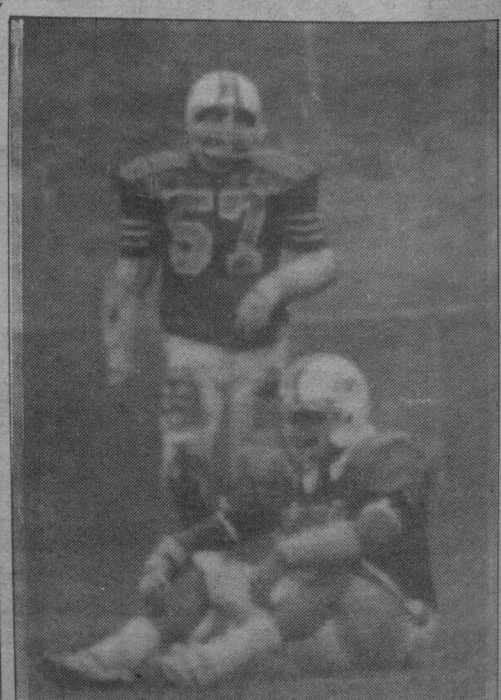
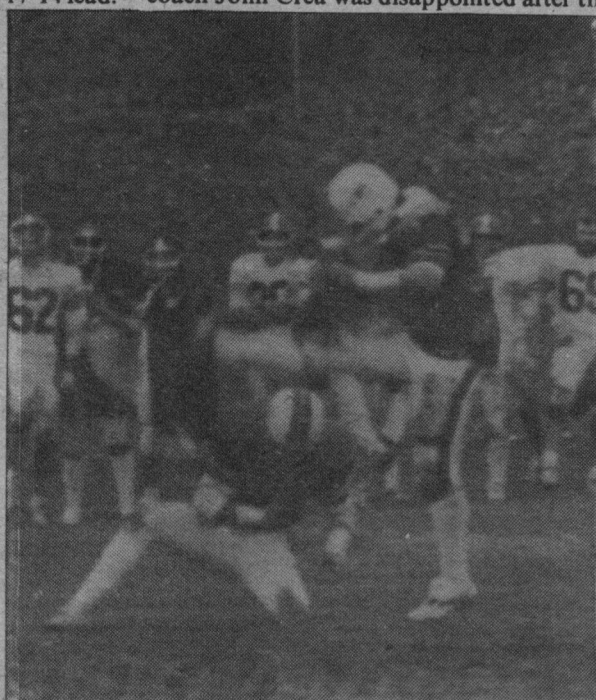
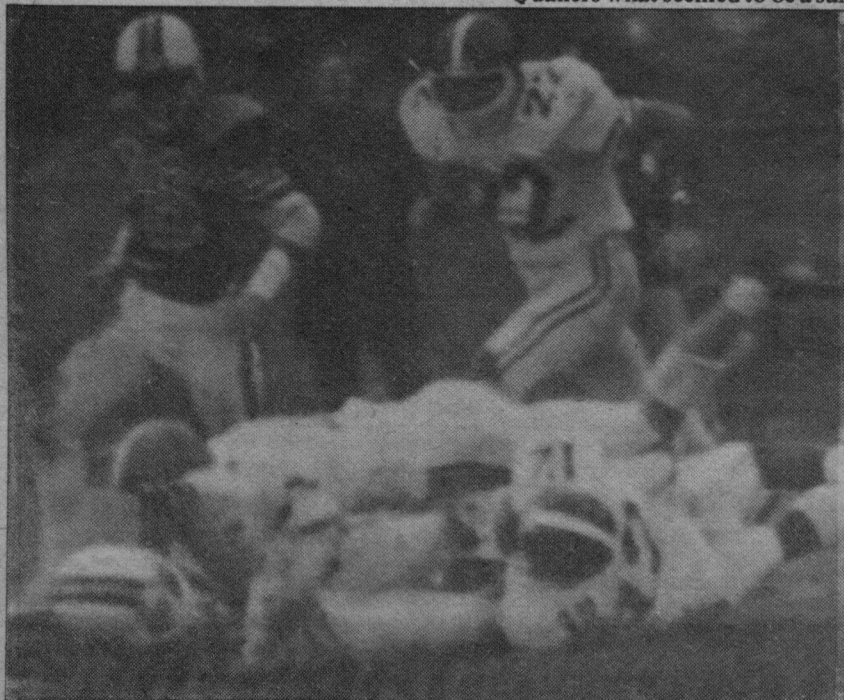
The Pioneers then got lucky, very lucky. The squib kickoff hit a Pioneer on the front line of the kickoff squad, and the Pioneers were lucky enough to fall on the ball and recover at their own 44. Dickson then hit Tom Popple with a 37-yard pass with just three seconds on the clock to bring the Pioneers into scoring range. Popple made a great play in coming up with the pass, catching the ball in heavy traffic.

The Pioneers luck ran out, however, when Tony DeGulis' attempt sailed wide left, giving Swarthmore a 17-14 victory. Head coach John Crea was disappointed after the

game.

"It is disappointing, the players wanted this one so much," said Crea, whose team ends its season at 3-7. "We played them tough but we came out a little short." Crea was pleased with the play of his younger players, especially the freshmen. "Taylor gained 190 yards, Dickson has won a starting job at quarterback, Christi and Moczydlowski have played outstanding football, and Moczydlowski led the team in tackles this season. We are looking forward to next season," he said.

With talent like that, it is not a surprise.



The final 10 seconds of the Swarthmore game: Tom Popple makes a diving catch of an Alton Dickson pass with 3 seconds left. Tony DeGulis then attempts a game-tying field goal. You can tell the result by looking at the last picture.

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