

# the William Paterson beacon

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## STRIKE SETTLEMENT NOWHERE IN SIGHT



Marcantonio Lacatena, N.J. AFT leader.

Photo By Ellen Kleinberg

### By THE BEACON STAFF

As the statewide teachers strike enters its second week, union leaders and state officials concede that a full settlement is still nowhere in sight.

Two strikers were charged yesterday with disorderly persons when they allegedly obstructed traffic, making the total number of those arrested at WPC five since the strike started. Student Paul R. Rio and faculty member Cary Goodman of the sociology department were charged with "obstruction of traffic" and have reportedly filed countercharges against Vincent Mitchell, whose car was allegedly struck by their fists as it passed through picket lines.

Rios and Goodman charge that Mitchell tried to run the two over.

### Strike firm

"The strike is holding firm. Response is about the same as last week," said Jim Baines, president of the American Federation of Teachers-WPC Local.

"This week we have picked up a few new ones (teachers). The union hopes that the strike will be over in the near future, however, we are digging in for a long one if the state finds it necessary to make it so."

A college spokesman said yesterday that attendance figures for Monday were basically the same as last week.

"We are fighting for what we believe in," said Baines. "We are fighting for the good of public higher education."

Representatives of the Council of New Jersey State College Locals met yesterday with the Public Employee Relations Commission in an attempt to select an ad-hoc mediator to negotiate the dispute.

"I would hope that the appointment of a mediator will be successful and could help to lead to a speedy resolution of the problem," said Marcantonio Lacatena, president of the council.

The union received additional support on Friday when the New Jersey State College Faculties Association voted to honor their picket lines.

The Stockton Parents Association, representing the 3,500 parents of the students at Stockton State College, have asked Governor Byrne to immediately begin negotiations with the council.

A huge rally has been called for Monday in Trenton, when teachers will demand that

Governor Byrne order the State Department of Higher Education to begin what Lacatena has called "unconditional negotiations."

Lacatena said over the weekend that 65 percent of the teachers were out and attendance at classes held was below 33 percent last week. State officials claim the absentee rate was about 50 percent.

### McKeefery report

WPC President William J. McKeefery, in a report on the strike, said Friday that "230 faculty members have met their scheduled assignments and 180 have not" during the first week of the job action.

"Approximately 56 percent of the classes have been met by the faculty," he said, admitting that student attendance was off. The administration had released lower figures in the earlier part of the week. A college spokesman said "a series of cross checks by the associate deans" discovered that 56 percent of the classes met.

The spokesman added that the new, higher administrative figure was due to already closed quarter classes, seminars, and faculty members who met with one or two students in their of-

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## Abba Eban appears at Shea

### By IVY ADLER

#### Feature Editor

Abba Eban, former Israeli Minister of Foreign Affairs, addressed a crowd of about 1,500 people last Wednesday evening in Shea Auditorium. Eban was protected by eight Wayne policemen, WPC security, and several NJ state police representatives.

A group of approximately 50 to 75 demonstrators, including members of the WPC faculty and student body, marched outside the building in support of the Palestine Liberation Organization while Eban spoke.

### Enthusiastic audience

Eban was introduced by Jerry Klein, President of the WPC Jewish Student Association. The JSA sponsored the event, which was sold out several days in advance. Klein's comments were laced with praise and admiration, and he mentioned the numerous honorary degrees and diplomatic positions which Eban holds.

Eban received a standing ovation as he walked onstage. He carefully poured himself a glass of water, and speaking with a clipped British accent, alluded to Klein's shower of praise. At some other time, he said, he would have humbly denied it; but "as a working politician... I could hardly afford to be satisfied with anything less."

He continued in this vein, making humorous comments and receiving enthusiastic

audience response. He commented on the transition from politician to teacher (Eban

is a professor at Columbia U.) and said, "the difference is that I now get an intelligent res-

ponse."

Eban looked out at the

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## PLO demonstrates Israeli orator's lecture

### By JOHN CATAPANO

Approximately 50 to 75 demonstrators, according to Wayne Police estimates, marched in front of Shea Auditorium Wednesday night while former Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban spoke to a crowd of 1,000 inside.

The demonstrators included WPC students, faculty, and off-campus members of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Demonstrators gathered in the Student Center at seven o'clock. Leaders began to organize and pass out PLO banners and flags. As people began arriving at Shea, the group marched to the auditorium chanting anti-Israeli slogans.

The Wayne Police and WPC security officials set up barricades in an attempt to keep the demonstrators from blocking the entrance. The demonstrators began to march in a circle chanting "Down, Down, Israel; Victory for PLO." Spectators, angered by the chanting began coming out of the building. Wayne policemen escorted them back inside the auditorium to prevent a confrontation between the groups.

According to Wayne police, one unidentified man rushed up

to the PLO group and grabbed one of the demonstrators. At once other members of the group attacked the alleged assailant. The man was struck by a stick in the back of the head about ear level and was bleeding. "We jumped in, ex-

tracted him from the crowd, and escorted him inside the building to the lobby," Patrolman Daniel McDermott said. The man identified himself as a doctor and refused medical aid.

Shortly after the incident, the leaders of the demonstration

asked their people to peacefully march back to the Student Center. A number of Pro-Arab speeches were made at the 45 minute meeting in a light drizzle. After shouting more slogans, the group dispersed and left the campus without further incident.



PLO demonstrators at Abba Eban lecture.

Photo By Ray Nicastro

# Happenings

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

**WPC GYNCOLOGICAL CLINIC** - 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Room 262 Ben Matelson Hall. For registration only. 12-2 p.m. open for patients who have previously registered or have an appointment only. Call 279-5856 or 881-2217 for appointment.

**ECOLOGY CLUB** - 5 p.m. Student Center Room 332C. Meeting and elections. All students invited.

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

**LEGAL AID** - 9:30-3:30 in the SGA office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

**JEWISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION OPEN HOUSE** - 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Student Center Room 324A. Refreshments served.

**SKI CLUB MEETING** - 11 a.m. Student Center Room 324B. Movie: Day of Greatness.

**CHESS CLUB** - 2 p.m. Student Center Room 332C & D.

**FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING** - 2 p.m. Student Center Room 206.

**RECRUITING ON CAMPUS** - Apcco. Sign up in Room 109, Ben Matelson Hall for appointment.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

**THANKSGIVING** - ALL CLASSES SUSPENDED.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

**THANKSGIVING RECESS** - ALL CLASSES SUSPENDED.

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

**WPC GYNCOLOGICAL CLINIC** - 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Room 262 Ben Matelson Hall. For registration only. 12-2 p.m. open for patients who have previously registered or have an appointment only. Call 279-5856 or 881-2217 for appointment.

**RECRUITING ON CAMPUS** - Holly Stores. Sign up in Room 109, Ben Matelson Hall for appointment.

**THE MASTER'S WORLD OF KUNG FU & KARATE** - 8 p.m. Shea Auditorium. Display of the martial arts.

**NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB** - 1-2 p.m. Science Complex Room 431. Lecture on Ethical Questions on Genetic Research by Dr. David Weisbrot. All welcome.

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

**LEGAL AID** - 9:30-3:30 in the SGA office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

**JEWISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION OPEN HOUSE** - 9:30-1 p.m. Student Center, Room 324A. Refreshments served.

**CHESS CLUB** - 2 p.m. Student Center Room 332C & D.

**RECRUITING ON CAMPUS** - Mayflower Securities Company. Sign up in Room 109, Ben Matelson Hall for appointment. Also Prudential, sign up in same room for appointment.

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

**MOUNTAINEERING CLUB** - 4:30 p.m. In Science Complex Room 45B.

**GAY DISCUSSION GROUP** - 7:30 p.m. Student Center Room 213. All welcome.

**MOVIE: "THE NEW CENTURIONS"** - 3 & 7:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

**WPC GYNCOLOGICAL CLINIC** - 12-2 p.m. Ben Matelson Hall Room 262. Clinical interviews and filling out of necessary forms. Call 279-5856 or 881-2217 for appointment.

## GENERAL HAPPENINGS

**PRE-PROFESSIONAL COMMITTEE** - All present or possible Pre-medical, dental, osteopath or veterinary students must contact the pre-professional committee of the Biology dept. For more information contact the Biology dept. or Dr. Weisbrot, S505 committee chairman.

**HISTORY MAJORS AND BLACK STUDIES STUDENTS** - Pick up applications for a dinner on Dec. 2nd at the History Department Office, 3rd floor Matelson Hall. Guest speaker is author-historian Martin Duberman.

**JEWISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION** - Second annual Chanukah toy drive for underprivileged children Nov. 18-Dec. 13. Boxes will be located in: Raubinger Hall Lounge, and the Student Center. Toys can also be dropped off in the Student Center Room 302.

**ATTENTION EVERYONE** - All students may pick up their Spring 1975 Master Schedules at the Student Center Information Desk from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. beginning Monday, December 9.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** - Welcomes all to come to our Bible Studies. Meeting on Tues. and Thurs. at 12:30 p.m. and Wed., 2 p.m. in the Student Center Room 203. Also Mon., 8 p.m. in Heritage Hall (Dorm) Room 104.

**O.L.A.S.** - Looking for writers for new monthly magazine. Must be about Latin America or Spain. Must be typed, or well hand written. Articles may be dropped off in Room 322 in the Student Center.

# WPSC broadcasts after engineering setback

By STAN BINDELL

Contributor

WPSC campus radio is on the air. After a two-month setback caused by engineering problems, WPSC has been broadcasting music and news in the new student Center and WPC's two residence halls since October 21.

Rich Donzella, WPSC's program director, is all smiles since the station has been on the air. "We have a better staff (than last year)," Donzella said. "A lot of new people and a lot of new ideas."

Donzella, who lives in Maplewood, had to pick the disc jockeys at the beginning of the semester as he listened to over 100 voice tests. Forty-two students were selected to spin records. Of the 42, 22 are new DJs joining the station for the first time, while 20 are veterans.

## Hassles

During the early part of the semester, hassles with the station's audio console and amplifiers kept WPSC from getting on the air. Because WPC does not offer engineering courses, the station had to call in a professional engineer to do the work.

"The disc jockeys can play anything so long as their shows have structure," says Donzella about the station's format. "We honor all requests as long as we have the records." The station's library contains about 2,500 albums and even more in 45s, according to the program director.

"Our goal is to maintain a high quality of programming while our disc jockeys vary from progressive rock to top 40, soul and jazz. I feel the students would listen to us because we do get funds from the Student Government Association so they are paying for us," he says.

This semester, shows were cut from three hours to two hours in an effort to get more people involved in the station. All DJs are expected to put in two hours of work per week at the station besides the time devoted to their regular shows. This work ranges from business calls to soliciting advertising to library filing or clean up.

## News team

Tony Selimo of Parsippany leads WPSC's news team, which is attracting score of students interested in broadcast journalism. The station's news format calls for a campus report followed by national, sports and weather news every hour on the hour.

Last week, WPSC sent staffers all over the campus covering the teachers' job action. The station interviewed President McKeefery, strikers, and students last week and made calls to other state colleges for state-wide coverage of the strike.

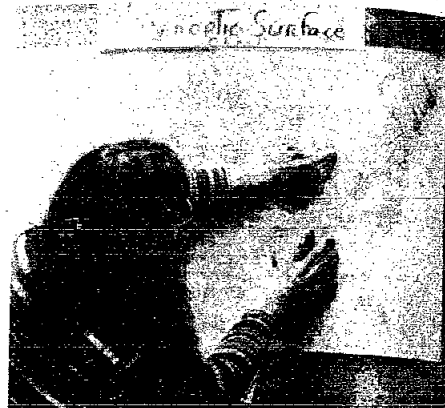
Staffers also made class checks last Monday, surveying Raubinger, Hunziker and the old Science Wing.

"No one's saying go out and do it. Everyone is just going out and doing it," says staffer Ray Ferrara about cooperation on the news team.

WPSC has also been supplying strike info to channel 3, cable TV. Some 15 students have been lending their hands during the strike to give students the latest news.

Although the station has not taken an editorial position for or against the strike, they planned to do so late last week.

"We're just trying to keep an objective viewpoint by giving the news as is without our feelings," says one staffer.



The station's new format calls for a campus report followed by national, sports and weather.

## No strike position

"Some of the DJs have been airing their views, but the station hasn't taken a position," he added.

"Last year, news here died. This year we have a long list of people who want to help out," says Bill Kehlbeck, the station's business manager.

He attributes the rise in interest to the trend in acceptance of news in general, specifically ABC's popular "Eyewitness News." Next semester, the communication department will offer "Broadcast Journalism" as a new course.

"Our main emphasis is on more campus news," says Kehlbeck. The station curbs its national news from local

newspapers, but hopes to obtain a wire service for next semester. Bob Ackershoeck of Totowa station manager since 1971, is in charge of equipment and presiding over the executive board which decides on all station policies and actions.

"Sob has brought us a long way with equipment and arrangement," says Jim Murphy, the station's treasurer.

Ray Ferrara, who has earned his first show this semester, sums up the station: "The atmosphere is friendly, and the experience is priceless."

WPSC also tapes shows to broadcast on WFMU-FM. Broadcast times can be found in the "Happenings" column of the Beacon.

# Faculty member discovers Las Vegas is not Nevada

By BILL MAC BAE

News Contributor

In these times of change and turmoil it seems that another of our cherished beliefs is about to go down the tube. Las Vegas, that fabled city of wealth and glamor, is not and never seems to have been a legal part of the State of Nevada. So says Dr. James H. Hill of the W.P.C. geography department.

Back in 1964, when Dr. Hill was teaching at Arizona State University, a faculty member told Dr. Hill a story that Las Vegas, in fact all of what is now Clark County, wasn't really part of Nevada. Dr. Hill laughed at the story with his friend, but was intrigued at the prospects of such a thing actually occurring. Dr. Hill gained renown in 1966 as a border expert when some studies he was conducting altered the U.S. border and placed "129 Mexican adults and God knows how many kids" in the U.S.

He began searching through old territorial laws and congressional acts but didn't really start investigating the idea until 1967 when he transferred to Oregon College of Education which was only a few miles from the Oregon Supreme Court Library. He found that until 1866 the land which is now occupied by Clark County was part of the then Arizona Territory. In 1866, Congress passed the Enabling Act for Nevada which gave that state, if it voted to accept it through the legislature, the piece of land south of 37° N and bounded by the Colorado River.

To amend the state constitution the matter had to be brought up and accepted by the legislature two years apart before it was put before the voters for their approval. On January 10, 1867, the

matter was brought up before the state legislature and passed. Two years later it didn't show up before the legislature and consequently never got to the voters, therefore, it was never legally adopted.

Between 1969 and 1970, Dr. Hill held news conferences and spoke to newsmen about his discovery. The matter seemed to die for awhile because at the time Dr. Hill was not prepared to disclose his primary sources. However in 1973, the Association of Pacific Geographers published their yearly literature, called Yearbook, in which Dr. Hill named his sources and in a thirteen page article rather substantially proved that his claims were valid.

Hill says that he had contacted several state and municipal officials and was surprised to find out that they already were aware of the facts, but simply did not want to bring them up before the light. I asked him why they were so reluctant to rectify the situation and he explained that all the state and municipal officials and all the state and local laws were null and void. He went on further to explain that all marriages and city taxes were collected illegally, all marriages and divorces have no legal basis, all persons arrested and convicted by city police and judges were incarcerated by no legal authority and should legally be released.

Clark County, whose population is well over the minimum, could apply for statehood. Of course, Congress would always refuse to grant statehood, but that would be to the government. As Dr. Hill remarked, "It's their responsibility now."

## English professor attends conference

Dr. Virginia Mollenkott, chairperson of the WPC English faculty, will participate in a national conference next week in Monterey, California.

The conference, "Women in Transition", is being sponsored by the Association for Humanistic Psychology from November 29 to December 1. Thousands of women are expected to attend the mass dialogue and related workshops to be held at the Asilomar Conference Center.

Bella Abzug, Viveca Lindfors, Joan Baez, Anais Nin, Helen Reddy, and Gloria Steinem will join Dr. Mollenkott at the conference, which will center on the topic of women looking for new directions, and women who are aiming for, or have already achieved success; in essence, women who are acquiring a new, secure sense of identity.

"Women who are just acquiring a sense of their own worth look for direction from women who have supposedly 'made it' which is not really ac-



Dr. Virginia Mollenkott

curate. Everybody is in the process. Even those women who have made it are in process, and that will be the message of the conference," said Dr. Mollenkott.

Dr. Mollenkott teaches a course at WPC entitled "The Bible and Literature," and will combine this knowledge with her feminist interest to speak on "Women in Religion" at the conference. Her particular workshop will consider ways of dealing with the sexism of religious institutions, said Dr. Mollenkott.

## N.J. ranks 46 in veterans aid

New Jersey was ranked fourth from the bottom among states relative to the number of veterans taking advantage of their educational benefits, according to a report released by the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The report declares that Vietnam-era veterans are being denied educational advantages that World War II veterans received, especially those Vietnam vets who live in the East and Midwest.

A bill sent to the White House last week for final approval would increase benefits by 22.7% for 10 million Vietnam-era and post-Korean veterans, but, according to the report, would not be enough to equal the subsidies received by World War II veterans.

"Only some Vietnam veterans who live in low tuition states have sums for subsistence that equal those which World War II vets received," says the report.

Tuition charges range from \$165 per year in California to \$1,068 in Vermont. Rumors of tuition increases for New Jersey

state schools place New Jersey tuition at a possible \$1,000 dollars per year in the future.

"Because of a factor over which the veterans lacks control - the tuition structure of his state - some will in practical effect have no GI bill."

The report says the new bill, viewed by President Ford as an inflationary measure, would still be inadequate, and urges either state or federal action to give veterans "a tuition-equalizer payment."

The bill passed by both the Senate and the House of Representatives has been trimmed twice, and the cost has been reduced by 43% from the original bill passed by the Senate. Senator Vance Hartke, (D-Indiana) and James M. Wagnon, the national commander of the American Legion, are urging passage of the bill.

"With the unemployment rate for young veterans currently at 12% and that for minority veterans in excess of 23% and rapidly increasing, a veto of the GI bill is at best penny-wise and pound foolish," said Hartke.

The report issued by the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors gives the bill an unsatisfactory review because it is too small. President Ford intends to veto it because he believes the increased benefits are too large for the American economy to absorb.

Senator Hartke said that there are sufficient votes in the Senate to override a veto, and that he believed the same situation exists in the House.

## Trustees to meet on Dec. 5

WPC's Board of Trustees will meet Dec. 5 in the Student Center.

The board is expected to make retention announcements as 22 third and fourth year faculty are currently being considered for reappointment.

Evaluation processes for all other probationary college faculty are now beginning. They will culminate in reappointment decisions early in the spring, according to WPC's Public information office.

## WPC hosts student conference on bicentennial



Michele Stenejem of the New York State American Bicentennial Commission addresses the Bicentennial Reville Conference held at WPC on Thursday.



Representatives of several colleges throughout the New York-New Jersey area met at WPC on Thursday November 21 to discuss ways of "...bringing the bicentennial to the college campus." The day-long conference included group discussions, lectures as well as luncheon and dinner.

Mary Kornacki, sophomore, who represented the New York and New Jersey colleges at a national conference held in California this summer, opened the day's events with comments on the summer conference and a charge to the conferees.

Representatives broke into smaller groups later and spent the afternoon working on proposals for the celebrations. Dr. Kenneth Job, Professor of Elementary Education and advisor to the WPC Social Science Society, also represented at the conference; commented on the immense success of the day's activities. "This is the first such conference to be held in the country. Mary (Kornacki) deserves much praise and credit for all the effort she has put into this."

The day was capped off with a brief closing address and a social gathering of the members.



# College community ponders lost academic class time

By JOHN A. BYRNE  
Editor

As the statewide teacher's strike wears on, students, faculty and administrators are now wondering how they will make up lost time in the classroom after a settlement is reached and the faculty returns to the lecture halls.

While all three factions agree that students will have to make up the academic time, no consensus has been reached on how credits for the semester will eventually be handled.

But one thing is sure, the issue is on the minds of state and local administrators who see it as an additional hurdle which must be jumped when the strike is over.

If the strike lasts so long that lost time can't be made up during the vacation period, next semester could be extended into late June, according to Dr. Mahoney.

Extra class sessions during the remaining weeks in the semester

were getting some consideration last week at WPC, but "if they stay out too long that won't be possible" said Dr. Mahoney.

SGA President Jack Jordan feels "the requirements of courses should be fulfilled whether that entails make-up time or taking an exam to insure that the work in the syllabus had been completed."

Dr. Mahoney does not rule out the possibility of comprehensive exams. "It's an option that's important to keep under scrutiny in some areas like the sciences, and languages, but not in clinic experience or in music."

"We're working with the state colleges to find out what kind of arrangements might be made to lessen the damage to students", said Bert Mascia, director of the department's Office of State Colleges.

"There has not been a day since the strike," said WPC Academic Vice President Mahoney, "that I and my

colleagues have not spent two hours talking about this."

Two weeks ago, Dr. Mahoney met with the academic vice presidents from the other seven state colleges in Stockton to discuss the problem. At that time, they agreed that if it were "two or three days, we wouldn't have any problems," he said.

Now that the strike is in its second week, extensive alternatives are now being actively considered by administrators.

"One week's loss is not grievous, but it (credit) would have to be formal because we have the responsibility to report back to the state," said Dr. Mahoney.

However, he predicted that major changes would be needed if the strike continued beyond this week.

State Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan said there was a "real possibility" that students would be required to attend classes during what normally would be Christmas vacation.

"The faculty members will not be paid for striking and in a sense, some of that money represents tuition students have paid for instruction they are not receiving", he said, suggesting the possibility of rebates for students.

But Dr. Mahoney said last week, "There has been no mention of rebates, the better answer is for the institution to come through with what they promised to the students."

Mary Fairbanks, an aide of Chancellor Dungan, said that if the state is forced to cancel the semester, tuition refunds might be made to the students. "It is the state's obligation to provide a college education for the students it serves, but if the strike goes beyond a week, there will be problems of credits, ex-

aminations and tuition," she added.

Jordan said, "I don't think it's necessary for rebate as it stands now. If it goes another week that's a possibility. The state has the major responsibility."

"The worst problem of all is what to do with the teacher who had held class with three or four students", explains Dr. Mahoney. Some compensation will have to be made for students who honored the picket lines, he said.

Irwin Nack, vice president of WPC's American Federation of Teachers' Local 1796 (AFL-CIO), said "We will do everything we can to see that the students will lose no credit. We'll make sure lost work is made up. It should be no problem", he added.

The student, it seems, is right

in the middle of the problem. "We feel like a ping-pong ball in this thing and it's a cult being ping-pong when the wind's blowing so hard," says Angelo Genova, president of the New Jersey Students Association.

If classes are extended through the Christmas vacation when many state college students work, this would amount to reprisals against the students, he added.

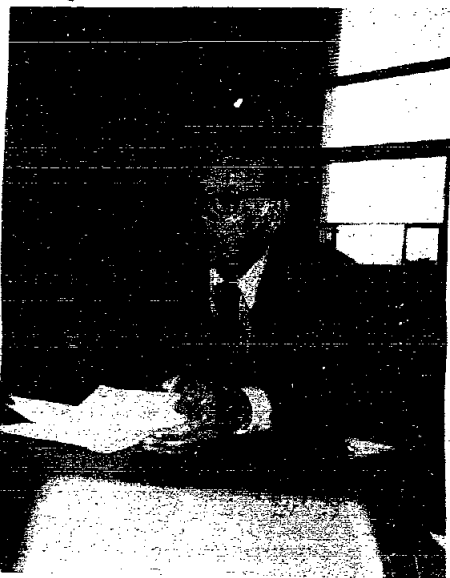
"We're stuck right in the middle and all we've done is pay our tuition," says Genova.

Asked what the effects of the strike will have on academic studies at WPC, Dr. Mahoney said "the simplest word is 'disasterous'."

"Whatever happens, students are going to be put out some way", he added.



SGA President Jack Jordan confers on picket line.



President William McKeefery confers with students Thursday at the Student Center.

Photo by Ray Nicastro.

## The firehouse

# Strikers' morale high

By ELLEN KLEINBERG  
Staff Writer

"I've gotten a chance to meet some really beautiful people out there that I wouldn't have met before," says Dan Skillin, psychology professor, after coming back from the picket lines to warm up and dry off.

Eating a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and drinking a cup of hot coffee, one faculty member says "This has been the biggest social event of the year. I've met some really wonderful people."

That seems to be the general atmosphere at a fire house on Ratzler Rd. which is temporarily serving as strike headquarters for the WPC teachers. The fire house cost the American Federation of Teachers \$150 to rent for two weeks.

Paula Struhl, a philosophy professor and strike coordinator, sits at a long table and speaks to

the picket captains through a walkie talkie. They tell her that there is a student on the track team running up and down the hill with a sign on his chest and back saying that the teachers are on strike. Paula is pleased because the teachers want all the support they can get.

"I usually get here (strike headquarters) between 5:30 and 6:00 in the morning," says Struhl. "We start the coffee pot going and start making food". By about 11:00, other teachers and students are chasing her out of the kitchen so she can answer calls that come in on the two telephones and speak to the picket captains at the gates almost exclusively. It also leaves her time to coordinate the strike effectively.

A group of people are putting their coats back on shouting "Come on, let's go back to the lines". "You see," says Struhl "I

don't even coordinate it any more. It has started to coordinate itself".

Besides the three pots of coffee that are always kept going, there are sandwiches, doughnuts, cake, chili, pea, vegetable and bean soup for the strikers to eat. There is also a plate full of hard boiled eggs.

A few times a day, Ralph Walker a professor from the secondary education department loads up his Datsun with a fresh pot of coffee, sandwiches, and doughnuts and drives out to the marching at the gates. "The coffee wagon is here" he yells as he gets out of the car and opens the hatchback. "Come and get it".

The Firehouse serves as strike headquarters.

Photo by Ellen Kleinberg

Back at strike headquarters, Walker says that a strike radicalizes people. "A sense of brotherhood grows on the lines, you get to know beautiful people that you haven't known before. People begin to realize that they aren't powerless."

The strikers keep a scab list of the teachers who have crossed the picket lines. On Tuesday, the list contained approximately 70 names. By Wednesday the list was down to 40.

There is another list of the teachers who have picketed. This list contained about 140 names. Struhl contributes this high turnout to the persistence of union members calling these people up. "Some say that they support

the strike and won't hold classes," says Struhl "but they say that they can't picket so I pointed out to them that they are being inconsistent because the administration just knows that you haven't been to class. They don't make a separate list of those who are picketing and those who are not."

Taped to the wall are newspaper clippings from the Daily News, New York Times, Paterson News and the Star Ledger.

A few people point in disbelief to the story by Robert Braun in the Ledger which says that morale among the strikers was low. He probably hasn't spent a day at the WPC Teacher's union strike headquarters.





The striker instructed the driver not to speak with reporters immediately following the incident.

## Striker shatters student's windshield

By IVY ADLER

Feature Editor

A student's windshield was completely shattered last Tuesday by a student striker who allegedly jumped on the hood of his car as he attempted to leave Gate 4.

The striker, Junior Norman Lukac, instructed the driver not to speak to reporters immediately following the incident. A faculty member told the driver that if he were to file a complaint, one of the views one would have to contend with would be attempted homicide.

"I was stuck in traffic at Gate 4, and the pickets were walking back and forth," said Ed Aussems, a sophomore. "I was rolling, not even accelerating. I was waiting my turn behind three or four cars, when this guy walked right out in front of my car. Before I got a chance to put on the brakes, he jumped up on the hood and put his elbow through the window."

"It was a freak accident,

something that shouldn't have happened," said Lukac. "I was trying to get out of the way in the best way I could, and I wound up on the hood of his car. It was a snap decision. It shouldn't have happened."

"At least three students saw him jump on my car," said Aussems. "When it happened, I was in a complete state of shock. He just leaped!"

Lukac denied jumping on Aussems' car, insisting repeatedly that it was a "freak accident."

When Aussems said he intended to file a complaint, the strike captain at Gate 4, Dr. Sandy Clarke, of the secondary education faculty, brought over a large number of faculty pickets, "nine or ten... who would say that I attempted homicide," according to Aussems.

"No, that's not true," said Clarke. "I simply pointed out that there are two views of the story, and that one way to view the story would be as attempted

homicide... and that story would have to be considered when anyone considers both views" of the incident.

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"We're not saying 'do not picket,'" Guerici added. "By all means, picket. Just observe everyone's rights."



# College community ponders lost academic class time

By JOHN A. BYRNE  
Editor

As the statewide teacher's strike wears on, students, faculty and administrators are now wondering how they will make up lost time in the classroom after a settlement is reached and the faculty returns to the lecture halls.

While all three factions agree that students will have to make up the academic time, no consensus has been reached on how credits for the semester will eventually be handled.

But one thing is sure: the issue is on the minds of state and local administrators who see it as an additional hurdle which must be jumped when the strike is over.

If the strike lasts so long that lost time can't be made up during the vacation period, next semester could be extended into late June, according to Dr. Mahoney.

Extra class sessions during the remaining weeks in the semester

were getting some consideration last week at WPC, but "if they stay out too long that won't be possible" said Dr. Mahoney.

SGA President Jack Jordan feels "the requirements of courses should be fulfilled whether that entails make-up time or taking an exam to insure that the work in the syllabus had been completed."

Dr. Mahoney does not rule out the possibility of comprehensive exams. "It's an option that's important to keep under scrutiny in some areas like the sciences, and languages, but not in clinic experience or in music."

"We're working with the state colleges to find out what kind of arrangements might be made to lessen the damage to students", said Bert Mascia, director of the department's Office of State Colleges.

"There has not been a day since the strike," said WPC Academic Vice President Mahoney, "that I and my

colleagues have not spent two hours talking about this."

Two weeks ago, Dr. Mahoney met with the academic vice presidents from the other seven state colleges in Stockton to discuss the problem. At that time, they agreed that if it were "two or three days, we wouldn't have any problems," he said.

Now that the strike is in its second week, extensive alternatives are now being actively considered by administrators.

"One week's loss is not grievous, but it (credit) would have to be formal because we have the responsibility to report back to the state," said Dr. Mahoney.

However, he predicted that major changes "would be needed if the strike continued beyond this week."

State Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan said there was a "real possibility" that students would be required to attend classes during what normally would be Christmas vacation.

"The faculty members will not be paid for striking and in a sense, some of that money represents tuition students have paid for instruction they are not receiving", he said, suggesting the possibility of rebates for students.

But Dr. Mahoney said last week, "There has been no mention of rebates, the better answer is for the institution to come through with what they promised to the students."

Mary Fairbanks, an aide of Chancellor Dungan, said that if the state is forced to cancel the semester, tuition refunds might be made to the students. "It is the state's obligation to provide a college education for the students it serves, but if the strike goes beyond a week, there will be problems of credits, ex-

aminations and tuition," she added.

Jordan said, "I don't think it's necessary for rebate as it stands now. If it goes another week that's a possibility. The state has the major responsibility."

"The worst problem of all is what to do with the teacher who had held class with three or four students", explains Dr. Mahoney. Some compensation will have to be made for students who honored the picket lines, he said.

Irwin Nack, vice president of WPC's American Federation of Teachers' Local 1796 (AFL-CIO), said "We will do everything we can to see that the students will lose no credit. We'll make sure lost work is made up. It should be no problem", he added.

The student, it seems, is right

in the middle of the problem. "We feel like a ping-pong ball in this thing and it's difficult being ping-pong who the wind's blowing so hard," says Angela Genova, president of the New Jersey Students Association.

If classes are extended through the Christmas vacation when many state college students work, this would amount to reprisals against the students, he added.

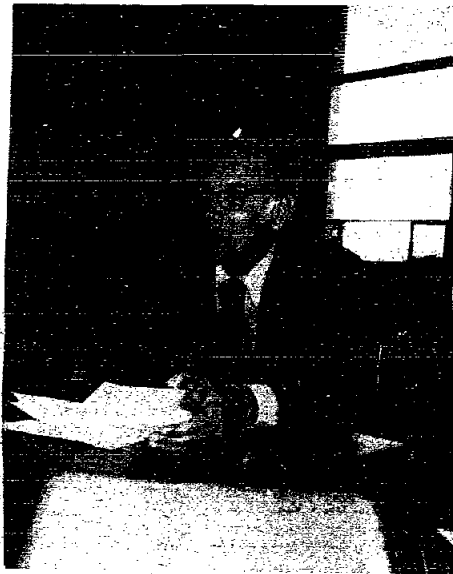
"We're stuck right in the middle and all we've done is pay our tuition," says Genova.

Asked what the effects the strike will have on academic studies at WPC, Dr. Mahoney said "the simplest word is 'disasterous'."

"Whatever happens, students are going to be put out some way", he added.

SGA President Jack Jordan confers on picket line.

Photo by Ray Nicastro



President William McKeefer confers with students Thursday at the Student Center.

Photo by Ray Nicastro

## The firehouse

# Strikers' morale high

By ELLEN KLEINBERG

Staff Writer

"I've gotten a chance to meet some really beautiful people out there that I wouldn't have met before," says Dan Skillin, psychology professor, after coming back from the picket lines to warm up and dry off.

Fattening a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and drinking a cup of hot coffee, one faculty member says "This has been the biggest social event of the year. I've met some really wonderful people."

That seems to be the general atmosphere at a fire house on Ratzer Rd. which is temporarily serving as strike headquarters for the WPC teachers. The fire house cost the American Federation of Teachers \$150 to rent for two weeks.

Paula Struhl, a philosophy professor and strike coordinator, sits at a long table and speaks to

the picket captains through a walkie talkie. They tell her that there is a student on the track team running up and down the hill with a sign on his chest and back saying that the teachers are on strike. Paula is pleased because the teachers want all the support they can get.

"I usually get here (strike headquarters) between 5:30 and 6:00 in the morning," says Struhl. "We start the coffee pot going and start making food". By about 11:00, other teachers and students are chasing her out of the kitchen so she can answer calls that come in on the two telephones and speak to the picket captains at the gates almost exclusively. It also leaves her time to coordinate the strike effectively.

A group of people are putting their coats back on shouting "Come on, let's go back to the lines". "You see," says Struhl "I



The Firehouse serves as strike headquarters.

Photo by Ellen Kleinberg

don't even coordinate it any more. It has started to coordinate itself."

Besides the three pots of coffee that are always kept going, there are sandwiches, doughnuts, cake, chili, pea, vegetable and bean soup for the strikers to eat. There is also a plate full of hard boiled eggs.

A few times a day, Ralph Walker a professor from the secondary education department loads up his Datsun with a fresh pot of coffee, sandwiches, and doughnuts and drives out to the marching at the gates. "The coffee wagon is here" he yells as he gets out of the car and opens the hatchback. "Come and get it".

Back at strike headquarters, Walker says that a strike radicalizes people. "A sense of brotherhood grows on the lines, you get to know beautiful people that you haven't known before. People begin to realize that they aren't powerless."

The strikers keep a scab list of the teachers who have crossed the picket lines. On Tuesday, the list contained approximately 70 names. By Wednesday the list was down to 40.

There is another list of the teachers who have picketed. This list contained about 140 names. Struhl contributes this high turnout to the persistence of union members calling these people up. "Some say that they support

the strike and won't hold classes," says Struhl "but they say that they can't picket so I pointed out to them that they are being inconsistent because the administration just knows that you haven't been to class. They don't make a separate list of those who are picketing and those who are not."

Taped to the wall are news clippings from the Daily News, New York Times, Paterson News and the Star Ledger.

A few people point in disbelief to the story by Robert Braun in the Ledger which says that morale among the strikers was low. He probably hasn't spent a day at the WPC Teacher's union strike headquarters.

## Striker shatters student's windshield

By IVY ADLER  
Feature Editor

A student's windshield was completely shattered last Tuesday by a student striker who allegedly jumped on the hood of his car as he attempted to leave Gate 4.

The striker, Junior Norman Lukac, instructed the driver not to speak to reporters immediately following the incident. A faculty member told the driver that if he were to file a complaint, one of the views one would have to contend with would be attempted homicide. "I was stuck in traffic at Gate 4, and the pickets were walking back and forth," said Ed Aussems, a sophomore. "I was rolling, not even accelerating. I was waiting my turn behind three or four cars, when this guy walked right out in front of my car. Before I got a chance to put on the brakes, he jumped up on the hood and put his elbow through the window."

"It was a freak accident,

something that shouldn't have happened," said Lukac. "I was trying to get out of the way in the best way I could, and I wound up on the hood of his car. It was a snap decision. It shouldn't have happened."

"At least three students saw him jump on my car," said Aussems. "When it happened, I was in a complete state of shock. He just leaped!"

Lukac denied jumping on Aussems' car, insisting repeatedly that it was a "freak accident."

When Aussems said he intended to file a complaint, the strike captain at Gate 4, Dr. Sandy Clarke, of the secondary education faculty, brought over a large number of faculty pickets, "nine or ten... who would say that I attempted homicide," according to Aussems.

"No, that's not true," said Clarke. "I simply pointed out that there are two views of the story, and that one way to view the story would be as attempted

homicide... and that story would have to be considered when anyone considers both views" of the incident.

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Strikers picket at Gate Four last week. Circled figure, Terrence O'Hara, instructor of Business and Economics, was arrested last week for obstructing traffic. He was also accused of physically threatening a Beacon staff member.

## Statewide teachers strike enters second week

(Continued from page 1)

ices instead of the scheduled classrooms.

### AFT local vice-president Irwin

Union figures differ substantially. AFT local Vice president Irwin Nack said that 80 percent of the classes did not meet last Monday and the figure rose to 90 percent by Friday.

"Each successive day we have found more faculty out," said Nack. He attributes the hike in support to the effectiveness of the strike. "Those who have come in and seen how widespread and effective the strike is have now joined us," added Nack.

While President McKeefery said that maintenance and construction workers were crossing picket lines last week, union officials maintained that they had full AFL-CIO support throughout the state.

Nack said that Joseph Smith, president of the Passaic County chapter of the AFL-CIO, was on WPC's picket lines last Monday for several hours. Several firms have refused to cross the lines and the director of food services has had to meet some truckers off campus. Lacatena, at WPC on Thursday, said that "basically all the unions are supporting us statewide."

### Injunction

Although Chancellor Dungan has met with the Attorney General about the possibility of issuing an injunction, he has not taken that step. State officials are surprised that the job action has been effective and has lasted this long.

If the state does obtain an injunction, striking faculty could be arrested by police. Faculty could also be disciplined by the college for not complying with an injunction. However, most officials agree that a court order would only make things worse.

The union has said that Governor Byrne said as a judge that he never issued an injunction against labor and that he will not

have teachers arrested for striking. Union officials also believe that the state cannot go to court to ask for an injunction with "clean hands." They say the state has violated both the Public Employment Relations Act and the contract with the union.

The union has also guaranteed students who support the strike and faculty that "no strike settlement will be accepted without a guarantee against reprisals."

### Trouble

A WPC, two striking faculty members and a student were arrested last week. One of those arrested for blocking traffic at the gates was Terrence O'Hara of the business/economics department who had threatened a Beacon reporter with bodily harm.

"I'll throw you in the fuckin' pond across the street," O'Hara shouted as another striker pocketed a Beacon photo from a student's car.

O'Hara later told the Beacon, "I didn't know they were reporters. I wanted to make sure there was no trouble so the police couldn't put their two cents in. I felt they (reporters) were harassing the picketers." The reporters were taking photos for last week's edition when the incident occurred.

Some students who passed through the gates were threatened with failure in courses they had with striking teachers.

Irwin Nack, vice president of the AFT local at WPC, said "We have not heard any reports of threatening students with flunking exams. The union does not favor this."

Nack added, however, that "Some faculty have held exams (during the strike) and have threatened students that they would be penalized if they missed their classes."

Some students and faculty that have come through the picket lines over speed limits nearly knocking down or running over

strikers, reports indicate.

Some striking students last week were also recording license plate numbers of cars which did not honor the picket lines. Some photographs were also taken.

"We have asked pickets to take numbers of cars and have also taken pictures of other cars to call them (faculty) in the evening and ask them to honor the picket lines," Nack said.

### Demands

The union's demands, published in full last week, include:

- \* A number of benefit and salary improvements with an immediate 21 percent wage increase, a 10 percent adjustment upward for two faculty ranks and semi-annual cost-of-living raises.
- \* Free family dental and eye care and reimbursement for psychiatric care of up to \$40 a visit.
- \* Cost-of-living adjustments for retirees annually.
- \* Retirement at 90 percent of final year's salary.
- \* Funding to permit promotion for 15 percent of the faculty each year.
- \* No reduction in the number of faculty due to declining enrollments or fiscal problems.

Chancellor Dungan contends that striking state college faculty are among the highest paid in the nation. "Some 90 percent of all faculty members in the country receive lower compensation," said Dungan.

According to the figures released by the State Department of Higher Education, the average compensation including fringe benefits of the 2,600 faculty members at the state colleges is \$19,675 for a ten month contract.

On the average instructors make \$13,970; assistant professors earn \$17,130; associate professors receive \$21,636; and



Faculty pickets confer while marching "for quality education."

professors receive \$27,482 for their ten month contracts, according to State figures.

Faculty members at New Jersey Independent Colleges including Fairleigh Dickinson, Seton Hall, Rider College, St. Peter's and the ranks below professor level at Princeton do

not make as much as state college teachers according to figures released by Dungan.

The union called the strike after an authorization vote to do so by the faculty at the eight state colleges.

They first hit the picket lines last Monday, Nov. 18.



# Strike strong at Ramapo

By RALPH WESTERHOFF  
Staff Correspondent

"The strike here is 98 percent effective," said Larry Weiss, a faculty member at Ramapo College. As he moved along the picket line, Professor Weiss was exuberant in his description of the results of the teacher's job action. "We really shut the place down," Weiss commented with a smile on Monday.

Only 40 to 50 students crossed the picket lines to attend classes the first day of the strike. The high for the week being just under 150 students. On Monday, the president of the college, George T. Potter, addressed a faculty-student group in the cafeteria and announced the college was officially open. By Thursday the campus was 75 to 80 percent closed, according to staff members of the college paper.

In the two meetings he held during Monday, Potter was consistent on the faculty-attendance statistics he issued. This caused a discrepancy in facts. While the administration maintained that 75 percent of the faculty was absent, the local AFT insisted 95 percent of the teachers were not in attendance. The school paper estimated that out of a faculty of 160, no more than ten teachers

were oncampus each day.

While student support was not heavy, those that joined the lines were enthusiastic. At one point, according to security, the ratio of student to faculty was two to one. There were several harassment charges attributed to students on the picket lines.

According to the College newspaper at Montclair, harassment got heavier as the week went on. Marco Antonio Lacatena, the AFT president, jumped into a "Montclarion" staff reporter's car to convince her not to cross the picket lines. There were massive traffic tie-ups as strikers did their best to obstruct all college traffic.

As a whole, the student body was apathetic, although there were a number of students manning the lines. In the afternoons, students outnumbered faculty on the picket lines, says the newspaper.

The effectiveness of the strike can be measured by the statistics on faculty attendance issued on Thursday by Montclair's AFT local. Seventy percent of the teachers were absent and 30 percent crossed the lines to teach classes.

On Monday the Montclair SGA held a forum to enlighten the student body as to the issues



Pickets heavy throughout state as well as WPC's gate four.

involved in this strike. Approximately 500 students attended. The SGA then issued mimeographed letters charging Governor Byrne with breach-of-contract by letting the teachers strike, which the students signed and the SGA mailed.

As of Thursday, less than one-third of the student body has appeared on campus.

The situation at Jersey City State was quiet until Wednesday night, when the striking teachers held a meeting in a restaurant across the street from the college. College paper staff members present said that topics discussed

included (1) having picketers become more aggressive (2) disruption of classes being held (3) calling colleagues that are not striking and "suggest" that they donate part of their salaries to strike fund. (4) picketing heating oil deliveries because the drivers wouldn't honor strike.

On Monday, only 50 teachers and a dozen students walked to picket lines. A Student Action Committee (separate from Student Government) was formed to gather support for the strike. Even so, student support was non-existent. About two-

thirds of the student body crossed the lines to attend classes. According to one administrator, Gene Bannon, the school was 80 per cent effective even though striking teachers had closed one gate and told students there was no school that day.

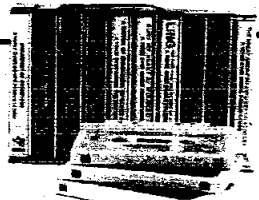
By Thursday the scope of things had changed. Statistics issued by the administration and the college paper showed that only one third of the students were on campus and only 40 per cent of the faculty had crossed picket lines to hold classes.



Dorm projects put together by students in the WPC resident halls to instill student togetherness. One project already completed was a Halloween party in the pediatrics ward of Greater General Hospital. Dressed in costumes and headed by Resident Assistant Rosemary Francisco, the residents on the second floor in Heritage Hall brought apples and other goodies to the hospitalized children.



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# State wide, SGA's split on strike support

Individual student government groups throughout the state's eight public colleges have chosen to adopt their own stands on the strike, the result of a divided New Jersey Student Association which adopted a "student advocacy" position two weeks ago.

At WPC, the Student Government Association has actively supported the job action. The association voted overwhelmingly to endorse the strike after recommendations to do so by the Student-Faculty Relations Board and the Executive Board of the SGA.

SGA President Jack Jordan said "The Union submitted its proposal. The next step is for the opposing party, in this case the state, to offer a counter proposal. The state is trying to paint the faculty the villain in the state's financial crisis. By refusing to negotiate, the state has forced the teachers against the wall. They gave them no choice but to strike."

The SGA at Glassboro State College decided not to endorse

a strike nor to oppose one.

"I'm not urging students to do anything. It's up to the individual's conscience. I will cross the picket line because I paid for an education," said Jeff Weber, Glassboro's SGA president.

The Student Government Organization at Jersey City State College has decided not to support the strike. SGA President Allan Adler has urged students "to act on their own in fighting tuition increase."

At Ramapo, the Student Assembly has not taken a position on the strike, but is giving out information on the issues to help students make up their own minds, according to a spokesman. Trenton State College's SGA has also taken a neutral position.

Kean College's student government has asked their students not to support the faculty and drafted a six-page position paper which they originally brought to the NJSA for endorsement, but it was voted down.

Stockton's Student Union has

endorsed the strike action. The student newspaper, Argosy, has supported the faculty because they agreed to specific agreements with the students. The agreements are:

- The faculty will not interfere on the rights of students to evaluate them.
- No credit loss for strike time.
- No reprisals against students who cross picket lines or support the strike.
- A pledge of support for any future strikes by the students.

Montclair's SGA could not be reached for comment.

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SGA President Jack Jordan at recent meeting of NJSA.

## Food director picks up deliveries off campus

WPC's Director of Food Services has been meeting delivery trucks off-campus this week because truck drivers have refused to cross union picket lines.

The American Federation of Teachers have been successful in turning away many deliveries to the campus. Most Teamster truck drivers have agreed to honor the picket lines, supported by the AFL-CIO, said Pat Hennessey.

Hennessey noted SAGA Food neutrality concerning the strike. "Under the terms of our agreement with the State of New Jersey, we are under obligation to provide service whenever the college is officially open," he said "we've had equal amounts of customers from both sides of the strike issue."

Both Hennessey and Mrs. Ketterer feel obligated to the students to keep the food service operating. "It's our responsibility to provide good service," said Mrs. Ketterer. "The essential thing is service. Sometimes you have to inconvenience yourself to provide it," added Hennessey.

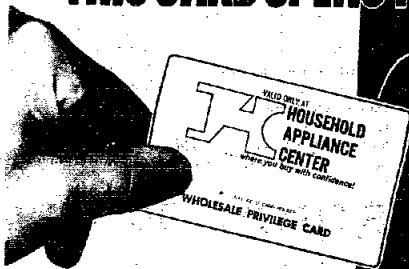
### Bookstore

Jean Nixon, director of the bookstore, said that Eastern Freightway drivers would not cross the pickets and placed 61 cartons in a Calstad warehouse. Auxiliary Service Coordinator, John Eldridge borrowed a state van to pick up the supplies before the 48 hour deadline.

Both the Bookstore and the Snack-bar report drops in business. "At least 50 percent loss," said Ms. Nixon. The turnstiles at the Snack-bar report a 60 percent drop from an average of 3,600 to 1,600 customers a day.

"We've kept our full-time staff, but have asked the students to report to office before they punch in because there may not be enough work to keep them," commented Hennessey on the drop in business.

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# Eban calls PLO 'highjackers of civilization'

(Continued from page 1)

audience, comprised mostly of adults from local communities, and grew serious. The number of people in the auditorium, he said, "testifies to the special degree of tension, unrest, disquiet, and interest among Jews today."

## A question of legitimacy

Eban said that the latest conflict had revealed the intensity of the hatred "which surrounds Israel. He said that the Middle East conflict is not a conflict about war, about refugees, or about boundaries. It is not a power struggle, or an ideological battle, but a conflict in which one party is questioning the legitimacy of the other. The Arab denial of Israel's statehood is so comprehensive, said Eban, that it "tends to burst out in flames." He said that the solution lies not in diplomatic virtuosity but in the recognition of Israel's legitimacy and tenacity.

Out of 138 UN nations, said Eban, "there is only one state which upholds the same faith and speaks the same tongue today as it did 3,000 years ago," and that is Israel.

"The essential theme of Israel's attachment to that land is a mystical tenacity. There has never been and there never will be a Middle East without the sovereign state of Israel at its heart," he said to a round of vigorous applause.

## The Palestinian issue

The Palestine Liberation Organization, said Eban, is not a resistance liberation movement.

It is an attempt to destroy the liberation which Israel has already achieved, to destroy a sovereign state already recognized by the UN General Assembly.

Eban called the admission of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat to a UN debate "the hour of greatest moral decadence since the eclipse of Nazism three decades ago." He said it was a paradox, a direct conflict with the United Nations charter, and that Arafat in effect hijacked the United Nations and civilization.

"Does the PLO mean Palestine instead of Israel?" Eban declared. "To which we say, no thank you, nothing instead of Israel."

He said Israel's response to such an ultimatum would be implacable, unreserved, and in the long run triumphant resistance. If the PLO means Palestine side by side with Israel, Eban said, then the answer lies in negotiations.

## Oil creates slippery friendships

"Make yourself independent of Arab oil. Create independence, and let them see that in nine years or so oil extortion will not be one of their assets. They will come and beg you on bended knee to buy it from them now," Eban advised.

He spoke about friendships that dwindle and wither away at the first drift of petroleum, adding that never in its history has Israel had as sincere and powerful a friend as the United States.

"Do not ask what America can

do about Israel's independence," he said, "but ask what America can do about her independence from Arab oil."

He continued to praise the United States as the audience applauded. Eban called Kissinger's negotiations a "call to the cohesion of civilization" and described the period of October 1973-74 as a golden chapter in Israel — United States relations.

## Negotiations and concessions

"It is an illusion that there can be peace with out concessions. And it is an illusion that Israel can be Jewish, democratic, and secure while ruling over one million Arabs who don't want to be Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories along with Arab recognition of the sovereign state of Israel.

If there can be 20 Arab states in the Middle East community, he said, certainly they can afford one Jewish state. He referred to the wealth and power which the Arab nations hold, saying that they comprise 3% of the world's population, control 12% of earth's surface, hold 62% of the world's desperately needed mineral resources, and control a large portion of the world's unemployed financial reserves.

"With this glut of wealth and privilege, they present themselves to the world as the underdogs with an oil-coated silver spoon in their mouths. If it wasn't sacrilegious, I would offer to exchange the UJA (United Jewish Appeal) and the JNF (Jewish National Fund) for one



Abba Eban, former Israeli Minister of Foreign Affairs, spoke on the Middle East conflict to a sell-out crowd at She Auditorium last Wednesday.

Photo by Raymond Nicastro

week of their oil royalties!" Eban said.

## Solidarity

The Arab states have a numerical advantage, he conceded, but added that Israel has compensating qualities which override its numerical disadvantage. Eban drew a David and Goliath analogy, and said that biologically, it is the large, lumbering animals which become extinct.

It is a question of Jewish solidarity, said Eban. "Israel plus the Jewish people is no longer a

tiny state, but a universal people stretching out through time and space."

He called upon the members of the audience, many of whom are actively involved in the Jewish community, to help Israel bear its financial and psychological burdens: the burdens of defense, inflation, administration, immigration and such.

"Do you stand with us in sustaining these burdens?" Eban asked. "This is the question Israel asks you. The answer is in your hands."

# Vegetarian views growing world hunger

By JOSEPH FARAH

Staff Writer

About 1,000 delegates from numerous organizations and countries met in Rome for the World Food Conference last week. The conference was sponsored by the United Nations to try to develop a program to provide food for the approximately 1 billion people who are starving. Much attention was directed toward what Secretary of State Kissinger said.

Kissinger and the American delegates, as well as those from the U.S.S.R., Great Britain and other industrial nations know what the answers are, but they are far too painful to admit and come to grips with. Sylvan Wittwer, a Michigan State University agricultural economist said as long as the industrial nations of the world continue to favor a meat-centered diet over direct grain consumption, "the sky is the limit for

food demand."

The industrial world's way of eating is at best an inefficient use of resources. At worst it is thoroughly stupid and barbaric. For every pound of beef protein and beef calories people consume, the steer has eaten 21 lbs. of grain. Jean Mayer, a Harvard nutritionist states that "the same amount of food that is feeding 210 Americans would feed 1.5 billion Chinese on an average Chinese diet."

## Protein sources

Of course, in a society like our own, which is so geared toward meat consumption and protein squandering... It is difficult to imagine any other way of eating. The meat industry in this country is responsible for one of the greatest hoaxes of all time... convincing the people that dead animals are their only (or at least best) source of protein.

The National Academy of Sciences stated in 1971 that "the natural resources available to present technology are sufficient for a vast improvement in the standard of living of all people who will inhabit the earth 20 or 30 years from now." For one thing, they said we will have to rely more on plants and less on meat for protein. It is possible to eliminate hunger in the world, but the problem, as always, seems to be convincing the "haves" to share with the "have-nots."

For instance, there is an acute shortage of fertilizer in the world. Yet Americans will probably continue to use about 1.3 millions every year on their gold courses, yards and

cemeteries. That amount would produce enough grain to feed 65 million hungry people a year.

## Food as a weapon

Americans and the people of other industrial nations (excluding China) will probably continue to center their diets around meat, despite its extraordinarily low rate of conversion of grain calories and grain protein into meat calories and protein.

The rest of the world will continue to go hungry and starve. Yes, we may save a few here and

there. In fact, as hundreds of millions are facing starvation within a year, the U.S. is considering a policy of food distribution which would exclude third world countries which have opposed the U.S., even diplomatically, in the past. (Of course this happens to be the majority of the third world countries.) Secretary of Agriculture Buttz has stated that, "Food is a weapon. It is one of the principal tools in our negotiating kit."

# Greek professors suffer purges

(CPS)—Filled with memories of arrests, imprisonment and torture, many left-wing Greek students have been unwilling to forgive professors who collaborated with the recently ousted military dictatorship.

Controversy over the fate of more than 100 professors has closed the nine Greek universities for at least a month. The shutdown came after faculty elections were blocked on two campuses on the grounds that suspect professors were being allowed to participate.

Conflicts remain even though the government has already ousted 30 illegally appointed teachers and has been evaluating 100 more—50 of whom are expected to face a nine-man

tribunal headed by the Chief Judge of Greece. Student activists feel the purge hasn't been thorough enough while the education establishment feels it has been too severe.

"President Caramanlis is afraid of trouble, and he's right," said one retired professor. "I'm afraid of trouble too. But we must give the students their rights. On the other side, if they try to disturb order, they will be stopped."

The primary demand of the Greek students is the purging of offensive professors. Another demand is the postponement of the parliamentary elections scheduled for November 17. Communists and strong student leftist leader Andreas Papanastasiou, have also called for postponement.



Starvation has become a way of life for some.

# An independent thinker: Dr. Mary Davidow



"Women should develop themselves to their fullest potential," says Dr. Mary Davidow, member of the WPC English faculty.

By THOM MAHONEY  
Staff Writer

Dr. Mary Davidow, despite being educated in an era when women were not encouraged to be intellectual, has a free and unharnessed mind, capable of independent thinking and setting goals of her own, making the interview of her more like a novel than a biography.

She received her Bachelor's Degree from Rhode Island College of Education, a school which, at that time, educated young women, and an occasional male, for a career in teaching.

"When I was in first grade, I saw the principal pull up in a chauffeur-driven car, and I imagine that that left some impression on me."

After teaching for 14 years in the Providence public school system, she had neither the chauffeur nor the satisfaction she had hoped for, so she enrolled in Brown University for an M.A. in English. "One thing led to another, and I found myself pursuing the Ph.D."

Prior to coming to WPC in 1960, Dr. Davidow was a Fulbright Scholar in Austria, where she attended the Univer-

sity of Innsbruck and the University of Vienna. During the Christmas and Spring recesses, she travelled in Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy, France, Germany and Switzerland.

## Radical Ideas

Dr. Davidow is not what one would call a radical teacher, but she has some amazingly modern ideas about literature, the arts, and the women's movement.

"Women today enjoy a great many more liberties than I did when I was in school," said Dr.

## CAMPUS PROFILE

Davidow. "When I was in school, women were expected to get married, become housewives, and of course give up their careers. As you see, I struck out on all three."

"Though I was intensely interested in a career, I did not ignore romance. No young woman really does, though some are more subtle than others. I have always believed that close friendships between the sexes can be maintained without

necessarily ending in marriage. But society, at least when I was young, didn't allow that. They wanted you to get married, as though it were the only alternative. I think that women should develop themselves to their fullest potential. It is my observation that men object to women more frequently than women object to men. When women are beating men at their own game, the male ego — always a fragile abstraction — is said to be diminished. I don't believe that though. What has been sustaining the female ego for so long?"

## Social value

Dr. Davidow is a perpetual reader and says she keeps up with the world through the literature it produces. "Literature, or the humanistic side of literature, helps one make the right decisions, about morals and ethics; literature in that way is relevant to life's experiences."

"Literature is one of the greatest sources of finding social values of other eras and testing them against our own. Great literature, however, transcends time, honesty, and ethic and moral values. Man is always amazed to discover that human nature hasn't changed much in the last 1,000 years."

"T.V. and film is a whole new genre of art form, though they are both in need of great writers, and the universities and colleges should work at developing great writers. When at their best, though, one must acknowledge that this new media is an art form."

Although her television has not been working properly for some time, Dr. Davidow said that she enjoys watching television. The channels that aren't work offer nothing interesting anyway.

The BBC's production of "The Forsyte Saga" was of particular interest to her. The Ingmar Bergman productions are an "art form in their own right," said Dr. Davidow.

## Students today

"Students, as a rule, read less as a result of TV. It takes a while longer for them to discover the fun or reading. There is no grim future for literature though, because television will never really take over."

"I admire today's students, because many of them are paying for their own education. When I was in school I worked out of necessity. Today many students feel they must work in order to help out with the expenses of home. For this reason I identify with WPC students. So many of them, however, have an intellectual awareness that surpasses money and materialistic goods."

Dr. Davidow is by no stretch of the imagination, a bookworm. She has many other outside interests, not the least of which was designing and building a new patio for her house in Long Island. Some people would call her a well-rounded person, a title not conferred too lightly.

## Equal rights

Dr. Davidow has grown accustomed to the subject of equal rights through the pursuit of her career, and came up with the anecdote: "In the garden of Eden, when Eve took the apple from the serpent, she succumbed to a superior natural being (the devil) to persuade her to eat it, whereas I took a mere woman to tempt Adam."

Students do not call Dr. Davidow's courses "easy", but the extended effort is well worth



Janet Ferrando, Rich Norman, and Mark Dillon enjoy working in the new Print Shop. "We're like one big happy family here," said Norman and Dillon.

Photo by Raymond Nicastro

## Students succeed with new business

By IVY ADLER  
Feature Editor

The WPC Print Shop is a self-sufficient, money making organization run almost entirely by students. It is located in room 312, Student Center, where some of the most sophisticated printing equipment available makes virtually any printing request possible.

Mark Dillon, a junior Business major at WPC, is the Student Advisor. He has extensive experience in lithography and is a member of the New York City chapter of the Amalgamated Lithographers of America. He worked in city print shops during high school, and held two lithography jobs before entering college. Dillon described lithography as "the art of printing and photography."

## New charges

The Print Shop has had some difficulty with student organizations who used the new facility this semester. Many students were irked at the charges because they had never been substantially charged for on campus printing in the past.

Printing needs were previously taken care of in the basement of Haledon Hall, where charges were actually below cost. The fees charged by the new Print Shop cover the operating costs.

According to Dillon, the work done in his shop is of high quality, a fact which should stand out over any disagreement over

fees. He compared the shop's work to work produced by professional print shops.

"We have the ability to outdo outside printers," said Dillon. "We have the most sophisticated equipment, and we are not out to make a fast buck. Students thought that we were 'ripping them off,' but our prices are 80% cheaper than the average commercial printer."

A rate sheet from a local printer lists a charge of \$3.50 for 50 sheets printed on one side only. The WPC Print Shop charges \$.75 for the same work.

The Print Shop has produced business cards, newsletters, programs, and more. The work must be in black and white or colored inks. The shop doesn't yet have the capacity to work with color film.

## Up from nothing

Dillon and his six student employees had to develop a business from scratch this fall. They developed a billing system, a bookkeeping system, a rate system, and a running inventory system. They are aiming for a professional standard in the hope of competing with commercial print shops. Dillon also aspires for a Kodak award.

"The goal of the Print Shop is to establish a professional shop in the midst of the student community. We hope to become top notch," said Dillon.

"Our work isn't exactly the fastest in the world," said senior Rick Norman, a Print Shop employee, "but we're trying. We're trying to iron out the bugs."

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## SSS plans field trip

The Social Science Society of WPC, in response to requests by those who went on the Lake George trip, has arranged a one-day field trip to Philadelphia. The bus will leave the "Airstrip" at 7:20 a.m. on Sunday, December 8, 1974. They will visit Independence Hall, and the Franklin Institute and Planetarium.

The cost is \$2.00 and must be paid in advance to Anna Romanofsky in the Yearbook office (Rm. 315, Student Center). Seats are limited, so please hurry!

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# Las Vegas is not part of Nevada

By IVY ADLER  
Feature Editor

A WPC professor has proven that Las Vegas and surrounding Clark County were never legally incorporated into the state of Nevada. He may be called to testify before the Nevada legislature soon. Dr. James E. Hill, a member of the Geography faculty and a renowned boundary expert, concluded after three years of researching congressional, state, and ter-

ritorium.

Language courses are usually offered in a fall-spring sequence. For the first time at WPC, Basic German I will be offered in a spring-fall sequence, beginning next semester. The new sequence was just recently approved by Dean Ludwig, and the course will be taught by Mr. Rose, Tues. and Thurs. at 11:00. Rose especially recommends the course for students majoring in history, science, philosophy, or psychology. The faculty of Political Science is also offering more courses for spring registration. Several new courses will be introduced, among them "Politics and Sex". The course will be taught by Dr. Carole Shefield, and two sections are being offered. Courses dealing with politics and economics, and politics and the environment are also in the works.

The second annual WPC Turkey Trot will be held today, November 26 at 3:30 p.m. The two mile, all college cross-country run consists of four races run simultaneously by men students, women students, men faculty and staff, and women faculty and staff. Three prizes will be awarded in each category: a turkey for first, a goose for second, and a chicken for third. The race will begin at Caldwell Plaza. Please fill out an entry form before running around the campus.

Chip Gianno, Assistant to the Vice President of Administration and Finance, and renowned black-jellybean freak, will be leaving WPC as of November 27, according to Nancy Squiggles. A dinner in his honor was held Friday night, November 22, at the Piedmont Restaurant. Everyone will miss Chip, especially the Sweet Shoppe employees who look forward to his late Friday afternoon visits. Jean Nixon, manager of the campus Bookstore, will brighten the halls of the Student Center no more. Jean is also leaving WPC after Wednesday, November 27. John Edridge, known for his quick smile and drooping moustache, will be taking her place.

Everyone wishes Jean a lot of luck, it was nice while she worked here. Watch for the new Beacon newspaper stands next week! They will appear all over campus in bright colors. Jay Wetz, a WPC senior, made the stands.

## Around Campus

ritorial records, that neither the constitution of Nevada or that of bordering Arizona includes the territory of Clark County and Las Vegas, the gambling mecca of the United States. Hill said that at one time his disclosures were "a big joke in the southwest," but he believes that the facts can no longer be ignored. Watch the next issue of the Beacon for more information.

The Reverend Charles F. Grieco, a former civilian detective for the Paramus Police Department, will speak at WPC on Wednesday, December 11 at 10:00 a.m. in Wayne Hall. His lecture on drug abuse is the second in a series sponsored by the College of Human Services and the College of Arts and Sciences. Father Grieco, the director of the Mount Carmel Guild Service Center, which is dedicated to the rehabilitation of alcoholics and drug abusers, is a member of the NJ State Dept. of Health Alcohol Advisory Council, and is the chaplain of the Paterson Police Department. A team of instructional technologists will return to WPC on Wednesday and Thursday, December 11 and 12, for the second in a series of seminars designed to help the Nursing faculty evaluate their program. The workshops, sponsored by the state of NJ and the Department of Higher Education, were organized by the College's Institute for Innovation. The outcome of the seminars, according to Dr. J. Zinc, coordinator of the Institute, will result in designing new courses and adjusting existing courses to improve the cur-



by KRISS STEGMAN  
Staff Photographer

**QUESTION:** Do you think the rise in crime is related to the rise in inflation?



Victor Giannelli, Sophomore, Nutley: I don't think the impact of inflation has violently exploded at this point. We are approaching - the presence of crime due to economic decay, but it hasn't hit yet.



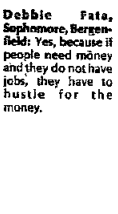
Ed Aussem, Sophomore, Rutherford: I think it could be, but that is only one contributing factor to the crime rise.



Cheryl Hoelzel, Freshman, Carlstadt: No, because there's always been crime, whether there is money or not. It's always there.



Doug Hamilton, Senior, Paterson: Yes, because more people are out of work, so they have to steal to survive.



Charles Valentine, Sophomore, Montclair: I think it could be, because people have nothing to do. It gives them excitement.



Freshman, Rutherford: I think it has an indirect effect, because if people need money, they will commit crimes, like theft.



Doug Hamilton, Senior, Paterson: Yes, because more people are out of work, so they have to steal to survive.

# Placement adjusts to new records law

Last week's "Beacon" ran an article, "A Case of Privacy" which dealt with the Access to Records Law.

While there are several amendments pending and guidelines are yet to be drawn up, the Career Counseling and Placement office, in compliance with this law, has instituted one major policy change effective immediately.

All references solicited by

## Your Career

students on or after November 19, 1974 will no longer be considered as confidential material. References received in this office between November 19 and December 3 will be returned to the writer with a note of explanation. The reference may be amended or resubmitted as originally written and returned to this office. Effective December 3, 1974, students will be allowed to review all materials in their individual credential files

which have been received on or after November 19, 1974. You will be notified via this column if future guidelines or amendments require further changes with regard to the Career Counseling and Placement office.

### Civil Service Information

The Career Counseling and Placement office has information on Federal, State and County Civil Service positions and qualifying examinations. The federal examination announcements (Bulletin 414) for Summer Employment are now in the Career Library, room 122, Matelson Hall.

If you are interested in any area of Civil Service employment but are confused about complications or how to begin looking for a government job, please be sure to see one of the career counselors.

The PACE exam, formerly known as the Federal Service Entrance Exam will be given on this campus on Saturday, January 18th. It will also be offered here in March and May. Please pick up application blanks and sign up in room 109, Matelson Hall.

# It's advisement time again!

Full time day students will receive advisor confirmation cards next week from the Office of Academic Advisement. These cards will list the student's major and his advisor. A major code listing and special information relating to students who are planning to teach will also be enclosed.

Students must have their advisor's signature on both the registration card and on the alternative course listing sheet (the blue form). This procedure should alleviate the crowds and confusion at Spring registration, by having students armed with alternatives to closed courses before they even get on line.

The advisor's name is printed

on each student's registration card as a second reminder to seek advisement before coming up to campus to register. Each associate dean, chairperson and advisor will be provided with a similar listing of advisement assignments, so there should be no confusion over advisors as there has been at other times.

Students should pick up the master schedule for the Spring semester after December 9, from 8 a.m. at the information desk in the Student Center. Anyone with a special problem or questions should contact Alan Todd, Director of Acad. Advisement (881-2211) or Phillip Seminerio, Ass't. Director of Acad. Advisement (881-2205).

## crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 141

ACROSS	1 Across	2 Across	3 Across	4 Across	5 Across	6 Across	7 Across	8 Across	9 Across	10 Across	11 Across	12 Across	13 Across	14 Across	15 Across	16 Across	17 Across	18 Across	19 Across	20 Across	21 Across	22 Across	23 Across	24 Across	25 Across	26 Across	27 Across	28 Across	29 Across	30 Across	31 Across	32 Across	33 Across	34 Across	35 Across	36 Across	37 Across	38 Across	39 Across	40 Across	41 Across	42 Across	43 Across	44 Across	45 Across	46 Across	47 Across	48 Across	49 Across	50 Across	51 Across	52 Across	53 Across	54 Across	55 Across	56 Across	57 Across	58 Across	59 Across	60 Across	61 Across	62 Across	63 Across	64 Across	65 Across	66 Across	67 Across	68 Across	69 Across	70 Across	71 Across	72 Across	73 Across	74 Across	75 Across	76 Across	77 Across	78 Across	79 Across	80 Across	81 Across	82 Across	83 Across	84 Across	85 Across	86 Across	87 Across	88 Across	89 Across	90 Across	91 Across	92 Across	93 Across	94 Across	95 Across	96 Across	97 Across	98 Across	99 Across	100 Across
DOWN	1 Down	2 Down	3 Down	4 Down	5 Down	6 Down	7 Down	8 Down	9 Down	10 Down	11 Down	12 Down	13 Down	14 Down	15 Down	16 Down	17 Down	18 Down	19 Down	20 Down	21 Down	22 Down	23 Down	24 Down	25 Down	26 Down	27 Down	28 Down	29 Down	30 Down	31 Down	32 Down	33 Down	34 Down	35 Down	36 Down	37 Down	38 Down	39 Down	40 Down	41 Down	42 Down	43 Down	44 Down	45 Down	46 Down	47 Down	48 Down	49 Down	50 Down	51 Down	52 Down	53 Down	54 Down	55 Down	56 Down	57 Down	58 Down	59 Down	60 Down	61 Down	62 Down	63 Down	64 Down	65 Down	66 Down	67 Down	68 Down	69 Down	70 Down	71 Down	72 Down	73 Down	74 Down	75 Down	76 Down	77 Down	78 Down	79 Down	80 Down	81 Down	82 Down	83 Down	84 Down	85 Down	86 Down	87 Down	88 Down	89 Down	90 Down	91 Down	92 Down	93 Down	94 Down	95 Down	96 Down	97 Down	98 Down	99 Down	100 Down

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Dir. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 142

# Juniors must apply for student teaching

Students who plan to student teach in Fall 1975 or Spring, 1976 must register at the Office of Field Laboratory Experiences, in January 1975.

Requirements for admission to student teaching include the completion of 64 semester hour credits of college work, a 2.0 cumulative grade point average, a GPA of 2.0 in the major, completion of methods and practicum, and approval of the major department. For academic majors, the approval of the Secondary Education Department (Raubinger 426) is also required.

Application forms will be mailed home in late December to juniors who have indicated that they plan to teach. These include a departmental approval form which must be signed by the chairperson or advisor indicating that the student is in good standing within this department.

Question-and-answer sessions regarding student teaching will be conducted on January 8 and 9 by Dr. Harry T. Gumaer, Director of Field Laboratory Experiences, and Mr. John Huber, Assistant.

The deadline for filing applications is January 20. The Office of Field Laboratory Experiences must process applications and obtain student teaching locations early in the spring prior to the year of student teaching in order to meet competition from a dozen other colleges in North Jersey which also place teachers. Students who register late cannot expect to have much choice in location except that the Office will make every effort to place students in a geographically realistic area.

Students are not authorized to make their own arrangements because this could lead to conflict-of-interest situations.



the William Paterson

# beacon

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"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson



## THE FORUM

Contributions to the forum are strictly the views of the author and opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors. All letters are selected upon discretion of the editors and are subject to editing. They must also be typed. Identity of writers of "anonymous" letters must be known to the editor. Deadline: Thurs. 12 p.m.

## Strikes hurt students and no one else!

The self-indulgent interests of the union in this strike unquestionably lie far beyond the quality of New Jersey Higher Education or even their pockets. The union is now showing its muscle to the nation and its New Jersey "project" may be long, drawn out and bitter simply to show the union's effectiveness to other teachers across the nation.

The American Federation of Teachers will soon be conducting a massive organizing drive throughout the nation and it is depending on this state to give that drive the impetus needed to make it a success. Several national representatives of the union have come into the state including Robert Bates, a national AFT field representative, George F. Brickhouse, a top AFT man from Washington, Robert Nielsen, director of the AFT's Office of Education, and Albert Shanker, national AFT president, is expected to come in this week.

Union leaders want to show the nation's teachers that the AFT can conduct and sustain a major strike effort that can bring major benefits. Major collective bargaining elections will soon take place in California and Florida where the AFT will challenge the National Education Association for its right to represent teachers at the negotiating table. The AFT is hoping for a "win" in New Jersey at the expense of the students and higher education.

The union has already proved it has the power to call an effective strike in the sense that the majority of classes in the state's colleges have been cancelled. Now they have to prove the strike has been effective in an even more important sense, through huge salary increases and fringe benefits which border the extreme.

But the odds appear to be running against the union. The number of students crossing the picket lines greatly outnumber those on the lines. Those students supporting the strike through picketing say they are doing so because of benefits to the students in the form of lower class sizes, teacher support in future student strikes and a guarantee of no tuition hikes.

In fact, not one of the teachers' demands are student oriented. There are no demands for students, but only for the self-centered striking faculty whose concern for more power outweighs their concern as educators. The faculty does not take a stand on lower class room sizes for better learning purposes. It does not take a stand on a tuition hike. They do not take a stand for student representation on the boards of trustees of state colleges.

They did not help us gain representation on the Commission to Finance Post-Secondary Education, a state group which may likely recommend at tuition increase in January.

In short, the students will get two "Basic benefits" from this job action. They can thank the faculty for another tuition hike and for missed classes. And the AFT is likely to apply one big "your welcome," after taking advantage of what student support they can get.

Faculty who walk the picket lines are neglect in their duties to students who have paid tuition in the hopes of receiving an education for their money. The state is also neglect for not making sure that their obligation to the students is met. Students did not pay their tuition for an education with variations and delays. When a building firm constructs a home, it has a schedule and a deadline. When the firm fails to meet either, it is penalized. The homeowner is not. Students must get the education they paid for and not one which can do irreparable harm to other responsibilities which include among others, jobs to help earn the money they pay to come here.

Since New Jersey is the first nation to ever be crippled by a state wide college system strike, all the aspects of this job action appear to be precedent setting. This job action cannot be confused with strikes by other unions for better working conditions or salaries.

It is a strike which is illegal. Just as it is illegal for police and firemen to strike because of the obvious dilatory effects on the community, it is also illegal for state college faculty to strike. It is a strike which hurts students, the majority of whom come from working class homes where many parents are members of unions themselves. It is illegal and has been deemed so by the Governor, by the Legislature, and even by the very contract which the union leadership signed in February.

Do not forget, the union declared the impasse and not the state. Do not forget, the demands the union is asking for would not become effective until July 1975 at the earliest. Why couldn't the union strike then? Because they have to show the state — at the cost of the students — that they can harm the state's obligation to the students. The union, more specifically the AFT, is using the students as pawns in this illegal job action.

Once again we affirm our stand on this strike. It is irresponsible, illegal, self-indulgent, ill-timed and unconscientious.

If an injunction must be served to protect the interests of the students, then let it be so.

## Take off masks

Editor, Beacon:

I was very pleased to see that the theatre department at WPC has enlarged itself to include such quality productions as Antigone, which I had the pleasure of viewing last week in the new Theatre 1.

Unfortunately, I later found out that future productions of Gamblers Paradise and Inherit the Wind will star professional actors. This would be fine if we weren't concerned about the growth of student actors on campus. Where are we anyway? Is this WPC or Broadway?

When I started to attend WPC about three years ago, I had great notions of participating in theatrical presentations at Shea. However, as many people had warned me, the Pioneer Players were made up of a very small clique. It now seems however that the clique has been broken, thanks to the graduation of certain self-centered, egotistic and selfish individuals.

Do we now replace the clique by pre-engaging professional actors to take parts students should get? There is certainly no benefit, as some people assert, of having professional actors work with students while the pro plays the part. Why not let the student get the role and have the pro guide, in a directing capacity. Do these professionals need the work that badly? Is this going to build their ego? It's like "taking candy from a baby."

Hopefully in the future, the theatre department will reconsider their casting decisions and perhaps understand that students need the experience in acting more than the pros do. Can anyone really think that professional acting is going to help the college in its bid for gaining regional arts status?

Let's take down our masks and wipeoff the grease paint, for the show should not go on under these sorry conditions!

Respectfully Yours,  
Cario

decorating. I would like to know if you like to exchange used clothes, shoes, toys, candy, etc. for some Winter greeners. I have a little boy age 2 and girls age 9. My husband work in the coal mines and he doesn't make much money and we could use anything you could send us if you would like to exchange let me know by return mail.

Your Unseen Friend,  
Mrs. Debbie Fay Roberts  
(address available upon request)

Ed. Note: The above letter was addressed "to principal or teacher of school" and forwarded to us by the Admission Office. We felt it warranted your attention.

## Sad

Editor, Beacon:

It was with deep sadness that I viewed last week's strike action by our faculty. The sight of supposedly professional people acting in a most unprofessional manner is disheartening at best.

I was appalled at seeing students being threatened with physical violence, having their grades lowered for crossing picket lines, having their license numbers taken simply as a form of harassment and being treated as so many pawns in a chess game.

The AFT claims they are out because of the state's refusal to bargain. Last week Mr. Lacatena demanded that Governor Byrne close all the campuses and claimed that no end to the strike would be possible until all issues are settled. Now the students are threatened with possible loss of their holiday time at least and loss of academic credit for the semester at most.

Faculty are now even stooping to the abyssal depths of threatening each other and their families.

One picketer last Thursday commented that their actions were taken against the state's overbearing policies. He said, "I'm afraid that I'll look towards that flagpole and see a swastika." I wonder to whose actions he was referring.

Angry Student

## Help

Dear Unseen Friend,

I live in the mountain part of Kentucky. Where there are lots of Winter greeners such as Hollies, Pine Cones, Mistletoe, etc. for your Christmas

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## Observation

By JACK JORDAN



### Who's the villain?

The American Federation of Teachers' job action to this date has been very effective. Most of the State campuses have been 75% or better shut-down. There has been more faculty support for this action than ever before, and the faculty have been joined by many students on the picket lines. There have been a few incidents, but none serious. There have been complaints of harassment from both sides too, but most of these incidents are due to rumor and misunderstanding.

The Student Government Association has come out endorsing the faculty job action. It has done this over the main issue of meaningful negotiations. Under the contract, wage reopeners were due to begin on October 1. At that time, the Union submitted its proposal. That is the first step in negotiating. The next step is for the opposing party, in this case the state, to offer a counter proposal. This, the state has not done. They say they have nothing to offer.

Last Tuesday, myself and other members of the New Jersey Student Association met with State Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph Dungan. At this meeting, Angelo Genova, president of the New Jersey Student Association, told the chancellor that the main concern of students was to have the negotiating process resumed. The chancellor reinforced the state's position; that they have nothing to offer.

During the rest of the meeting the chancellor pushed the case for an income tax at the same time discounting student suggestions that industry in the state might be taxed more. The point is that New Jersey is one of the wealthiest states in the nation and allocates less money for education than most other states.

The chancellor has brought up a number of plans to get more revenue for higher education, most of them involve the student paying more for his education and the state taking less responsibility.

One plan coming from an unidentified state source hints that the tuition in state colleges should come closer to tuition for private colleges. Another plan, the chancellor's, would have students pay in accordance with the cost of their education, which means they should pay for all of it. This plan would turn the public colleges into private colleges with public names.

The chancellor always says that a tuition increase is the last resort the state will use to gain more revenue. The next thing he says is that any tuition increase would be offset by additional financial aid. This is very strange considering the fact that in his budget recommendations the chancellor recommended that financial aid be cut by more than \$55 million. This seems to be New Jersey's answer to higher education.

Students must realize that teachers are in the same bind. Certainly working people have a right to try to maintain their standard of living. The state is trying to paint the faculty as the villain in the state's financial crisis. By refusing to negotiate, the state has forced the teachers against the wall. They gave them no other choice, but to strike. If students want to voice their opinion on the regressive policies this state holds over education, they must protest the state's treatment of teachers as a pawn in the Department of Higher Education's game with the Legislature.

### What to do about college sexism

By VIRGINIA R. MOLLENKOTT

Recently I was leafing through my local newspaper when a letter from the co-captains of WPC's Volleyball Team caught my eye (West Milford Argus, Nov. 13, 1974). Sandra Ferrarella and Charlene Gillis had a familiar but infuriating story to tell: of the harassment of their varsity practices by the football team, who regularly walk across their court during officially scheduled practices, kicking the balls and swearing at the players, and of the women's futile efforts to get help from the football coach, the assistant athletic director, and the athletic director.

The Volleyball Team has been subjected to sexist taunts and harassment without any help from school officials, until finally the captains have appealed to the press for assistance. Although I am not acquainted with Ms. Ferrarella or Ms. Gillis, I should like them and any other women who have encountered sexism on campus to know that there is recourse.

The first step in cases of harassment is to see the Faculty Chairperson in the major involved. If he or she can do nothing effective, there are the usual

Dr. Virginia R. Mollenkott is the chairperson of WPC's English department.

administrative channels — Associate Dean, Dean, Academic Vice President, President. (And yes, it is an academic matter when people are deterred from learning to do their best by sexist harassment of any sort). There is also an Affirmative Action Office on campus, which is pledged to help in cases of racial or sex discrimination — but the office cannot help unless due notification is given. If that office cannot or will not give assistance, there is a Women's Center in Matelson 262 (phone 279-5856) which will help you find legal assistance. There is much legislation, from the 14th amendment to the Constitution on down to multitudes of individual decisions concerning sex discrimination in education, which make it unnecessary for women at WPC to endure what the women's Volleyball Team has been enduring. (See, for instance, "A Sporting Chance for Girls' Gym" in the July 1973 issue of *Ms.*, and especially "An Action Manual" in the September 1974 *Women Sports*).

In case you aren't aware of how much help is available to women, here are a few addresses: Women's Equity Action League, National Office, 799 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20004 — at —

(Continued on page 14)

## The view from the line

By CATO

The strike is now in its second week which could be partially attributable to the lack of representation of both sides of the argument by the media. For now, at least, let's set aside my own opinions, and those of the *Beacon*, and examine carefully the opinions of those in favor of the strike and its continuance.

On October 1, negotiations were scheduled to begin between the State and the American Federation of Teachers over the contract to take effect July 1, 1976. Only three meetings were held however, where nothing was accomplished except the state's indication of its insincerity by declaring an impasse on the negotiations and going back to Trenton.

On October 26, the Union asked its members to vote on the issue of striking, feeling that it was their only weapon against the state, and its refusal to negotiate. On November 18, the strike began.

The major demands are:

- Cost of living raises comparable to that of the nation's, to be incremented every six months.

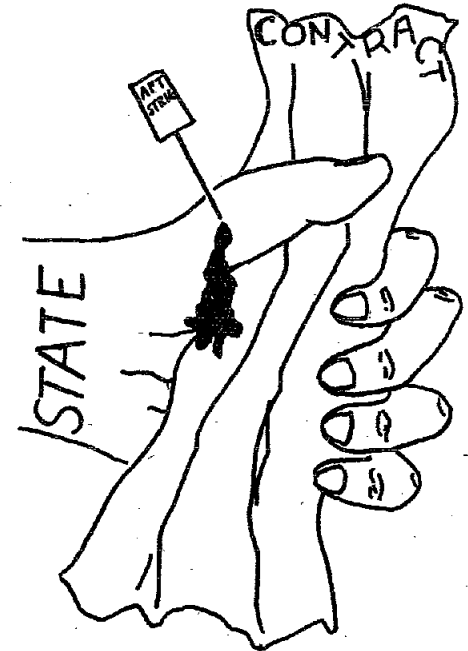
- Job security for non-tenured faculty members, including a five year contract. This would eliminate the state's "hire for a year" method.

- Promotions funded to allow 15 percent of the faculty to be promoted annually with no quotas on rank.

- Improved medical, dental, optical, mental, and BC/BS plans for the faculty members and their dependents.

If the state, in its refusal to negotiate, expected the Union to sit back in a mesmerized, apathetic trance, then they were severely mistaken. Now, more than ever, there is a need for a complete end to the rising power of the state. If the state is to maintain its upperhand, and unwillingness, in the negotiations, it will jeopardize both the educators and the educational process.

For a system that is primarily concerned with the welfare of the students, the state appears to be quite negligent in its actions which could possibly result in



loss of credit for the students. If the state was concerned, an end to the strike would be in the foreseeable future rather than the hopeful three weeks from now. The obstinance of the state reflects the immaturity of its negotiators and its primary concern with money rather than with the students.

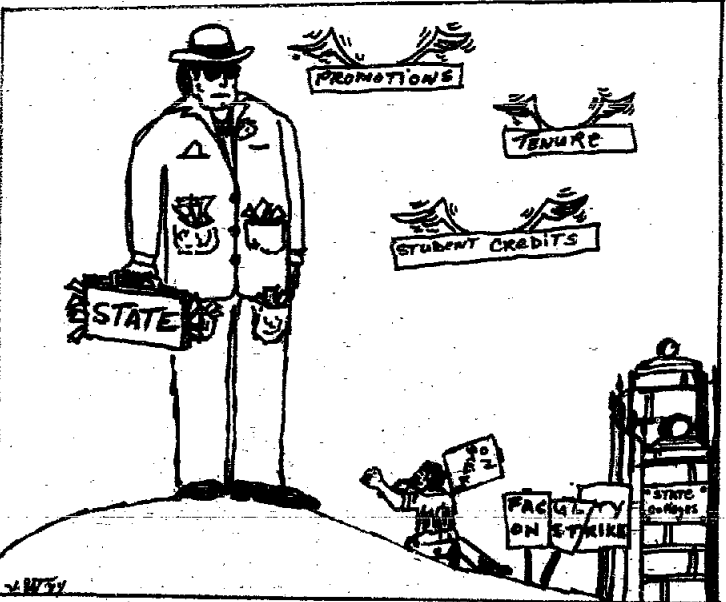
An end to the strike could be brought about in one of three methods: significant indications of the state's willingness to negotiate fairly, an injunction against the strikers, or complete concession to the demands of the AFT.

Total agreement with the demands of the AFT would lower the state's defenses, so that is ruled out, and an injunction would only serve to promote bitterness among the faculty members, and hence poorer education. The only viable solution to the strike is seen in the state's continuation of bargaining. Evidence of the state's sincerity would have to be shown, as they say: Once

burned, twice shy.

Since the interest of everyone is the continuance of classes, the state should brush up on the art of compromise, and make some attempt to be somewhat mature in the negotiations. Childishness on the part of the state only breeds childishness among the faculty, and students cannot be taught in the midst of childish quibbling.

There are a few suggestions that have not been presented about how classes might be made available though. The Haledon Diner is vacant, and possibly they would donate the space to WPC students who want to get back to school, or possibly they could meet at Casa Mia's. For a last resort, we could all pack up and go to West Virginia where they are arguing about the textbooks that they use; there are plenty of empty classrooms, and it is conceivable that we could get on with our education. Besides that, I hear that West Virginia is very pretty this time of year.



## Sexism at WPC

(Continued from page 13)

(203) 638-4650; N.O.W. Legal Defense and Education Fund, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10022 — at — (212) 688-1751; American Civil Liberties Union Women's Rights Project, 22 East 40th St., New York, New York 10016 — at — (212) 725-1222; N.O.W. Task Force on Women in Sports, c/o N.O.W. National Office, 5 South Wabash, Suite 1615, Chicago, Illinois 60603 — at — (312) 332-1954.

W.E.A.L. (see first address above) has a "sports kit" for women which will clarify the action which can be taken under Title IX regulations on sex discrimination and which contains a report on **What Constitutes Equality for Women in Sports**. You can also learn a great deal about legal developments for sportswomen in back issues of the **Women's Rights Law Reporter** (180 University Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07102).

I hope that college officials will take immediate action to end sex discrimination on campus so that it will not be necessary for any WPC woman to resort to the law to get justice; but if all campus channels remain unresponsive, WPC women should remember that they are not alone, that women all over America are organizing to help each other, and that sisterhood really is powerful.

### BEOG:

## Applications available

Application for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants are available to Freshmen and Sophomores in the Financial Aid Office (rm. 106 Benjamin Matelson Hall).

The BEOG program is a Federal aid program designed to provide financial assistance to those who need it to attend post-high school educational institutions. Basic Grants are intended to be the "floor" of a financial aid package and may be combined with other forms of aid in order to meet the full costs of education. The amount of your Basic Grant is determined on the basis of your own and your family's financial resources.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Award is a grant and, unlike a loan, does not have to be repaid. It is estimated that during the 1974-75 academic year the awards will range between \$50 and \$1,050.

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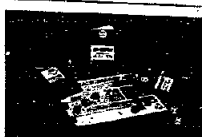
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# Zappa delights amused audience

By Hilary Spector  
Arts Contributor

At the Frank Zappa concert at the capitol on Friday night Nov. 8, one viewed a different showman from the one who played last year at WPC. Without acidity and snideness in his predictably smug humor, the man was actually enjoying his participation in staged antics for the audience's delight!

Only playing with five other people this time, the actual music presentation frequently suffered in comparison. The sound system, alone, with its audio feedback distorting the notes while grating nervous systems, largely contributed to the inherent flaws of the performance. This is not to say, however, that the imperfect session was in any manner worse than most other bands' best efforts; for lengthy durations, the co-ordinated results of the musicians were splendid.

Proceeding the group was the **Elvin Bishop Blues Band**. Consisting of a five piece set, there were two lead guitars, drums, a bass, and keyboards. Elvin, formerly of the Butterfield Blues Band, played a lead and slide guitar and handled the vocals. Their combination of rock and blues was pleasantly received by the audience, who requested an encore after their brief presentation, despite the crowd's impatience to see Zappa. Underlying the tunes, which resembled each other too much, was a continual, resounding beat. Even so, they were called back and responded by concluding with a short song.

After they tramped off the stage for the last time, expectations rapidly surmounted until a tense level of expectation was generated throughout the room. The crowd, being on the rowdy side, could hardly withstand the wait a second longer when on walked Chester Thompson to his drums, Ruth Underwood to the percussion section, George Duke to his keyboards, Tom Fowler to his bass, and Napoleon Murphy Brock to his tenor saxophone. At various times, he played the flute as well as commanding the vocals, with the support of George Duke and Zappa. Once Frank came strutting on stage, the amusement commenced.

Joke after joke flew forth as the band whimsically tuned up in their customary free-flowing, rhythmical fashion until "Stink Foot" was announced. Sequentially following that rendition were: an unidentified new song, **Penguin in Bondage**, **Dogbreath**, **The Pajama People**, and **Big Swifter**; **Camirillo Brillo**, **Oh No**, and **More Trouble Every Day** were performed during the long, extended encore succeeding the jubilant applause of the audience.

In the midst of several of the songs, one fell entranced to the dream-like quality of Zapp's newer music. It was as if one was floating through the forest of **The Midsummer's Night Dream** vascillating between harsh thrusts of reality and illusory unrealities, which were connected by shreds unconsciously perceived. Thrusting one out of this lulling, sleep infused state was a female dancer executing graceful choreographic movements in accordance with the music. This again surprised those who have never known Zappa's shows to include such correlatives.

Perhaps solely due to a faulty sound system, or additionally because of a newly strung guitar out of tune and the capricious silliness of the band—whatever the causal factor, more attention was placed upon acting than upon the musical compositions. Brock gyrated in a **Tom Jones/Elvis Presley** style while Zappa either teased Ruth or danced, himself. There was much emphasis on vocals, whereas last year's appearance consisted of a larger proportion of instrumental creations. With this reliance on words, Zappa's ingenious dry wit was portrayed, but his inventive, innovative genius in the sphere of orchestration served as a subordinate position in the concert. Hopefully at the next **Frank Zappa** presentation, a directional reversal in content combined with a precise technical performance, characteristic of the group at other times, will give rise to a show that fans, by now, have come to expect—a masterpiece composed and produced by a master of rock and jazz, playing only with expert musicians in order for unified excellence to prevail.



## John Ims brightens coffeehouse circuit

By THOM MAHONEY  
Staff Writer

The classes were empty, the picket lines were sparse, the parking lot seemed lonely, and even the Student Union was vacant, but the coffeehouse was busy. Who was in the coffeehouse? John Ims.

John Ims is an extremely competent musician and performer which was quite evident when he played at the coffeehouse in Wayne Hall last week. Playing to the largest turnout this semester, he matched his talent only with his enthusiasm as he played his own songs along with those of Tom Rush, Mike Smith, John Prine, and others.

Mr. Ims, has the vocal control of an opera singer, and the

emotion of a country singer and delighted the audience with romantic and humorous songs. His voice has a certain gruff quality that enabled him to lullabye the audience when he was mellow, and had them hopping in their seats when he was jubilant.

Urging the audience to make requests of any of the songs that they might have heard him sing earlier in the week, I was reassured that the silence was the audience listening to him as carefully as I was when there was a great many requests. Many of the members of the audience were repeats, who heard him earlier in the week and went back to see him again. I was there four nights, and I know that there were many who joined me.

The songs that seemed to be most requested were **Desperato** by Guy Clark and **Don Gioninni** by Mike Hunt. Two others that were requested frequently were two songs by Ims: **Stickpins**, and **Dancer**. **Stickpins** is about a night that he spent in the Cleveland Bus Terminal when he was younger, and **Dancer**, **Dancer** is about the loneliness and desperation that a woman that he knew went through when she moved from the country to the city. These are just two of the many excellent songs that he has written, and of the songs that he played in the coffeehouse.

The warmth of Mr. Ims' personality shined through his singing and guitar playing and

turned the linoleum floor and plastic chairs of the frigid coffeehouse into the shag carpet and overstuffed furniture of a livingroom, fireplace and all, as he caressed the ears of the entire audience.

The amazement of everyone, during his break, Ims did not retreat off into the backroom, but instead wandered around the audience and introduced himself to people, and listened to their praise with embarrassment and true modesty. After his break, the audience felt some personal link to him, and it seemed as though the songs were directed to each individual.

Mr. Ims, who has been playing the bars in Erie Pennsylvania, his home town, in addition to playing the Coffeehouse Circuit, gave the coffeehouse something that it has been lacking, professionalism. Even after such a long time playing bars, and being on the road with his old band, the **C.J. Bri Band**, Ims still maintains his connection with the audience and is not off on his own ego trip.

Throughout the week, Ims and the audience made jokes about the patches on his pants, and how they were falling off. Arousing interest that no one has been able to do, including the strikers, Mr. Ims received a new pair of Levi's Wednesday night from someone in the audience. On the back pocket it read: **WPSC LOVES YOUR ASS**, which were my sentiments exactly. I hope to see him back again... soon.



Frank Zappa and the Mothers performed at the Capitol.



# British television again shows quality

By MARLENE EILERS  
Staff Writer

Americans have a habit of grinding out family type shows such as *The Waltons* and situation comedies such as *Rhoda*. I'm not saying these shows are bad; in fact they are quite good. But is this all we can offer our viewers? I wonder. It seems that we are not satisfied with the Hollywood TV factory output. We always turn to British imports.

The *Forseye Saga*, *The First Churchills*, *The Six Wives of Henry VIII*, *Elizabeth R*, *Vanity Fair*, *Upstairs Downstairs* and even *The Avengers* and *The Prisoner* are examples of the British par excellence. All maintained a high degree of quality, a wide audience, and have won Emmy awards for productions and performances. Most of the above mentioned shows have been seen on public TV and have managed to become hits by way of critical accolades and word of mouth. These British shows are considered sleeper hits because there is little, if any, commercialization. After the second or third episodes, these shows developed a cult and if you are playing backgammon instead of watching *Upstairs Downstairs* you are considered "out of it."

Once we Americans have tasted the excellence of British TV we cannot have enough of it and ask for more. And we get more. Last season *Upstairs Downstairs* walked off with high ratings, and the Best Dramatic Program. And it deserved it. I suspect a new British import, *A Family At War*, will do the same this year.

Although *A Family At War* is seen on public TV (Channel 13 Wednesday nights at 9 and repeated on Saturday at 10), it was originally seen on Britain's commercial network (Granada) and not the non-commercial BBC (where most imports come

from). Hence, the four 15 second breaks in the hour show.

It is set during World War II and the family is the Ashtons of Liverpool. The father Edwin (Colin Douglas) is employed in a printing shop owned by his wife's brother, has five children and is barely able to make ends meet. One son David (Colin Campbell) married at a young age, and in 1938, when the series opens, is unhappy and desperate. Unable to find work due to the Depression, David cannot pay the rent, feed or clothe his wife and two children. Without consulting his wife (Shelagh Fraser), David runs off to join the RAF. With the threat of war, the armed forces offer the promise of employment. The eldest son Philip, (Keith Drinkel) goes to Spain but doesn't really know what he is fighting for. Disillusioned, Philip returns to Oxford not wanting to believe that war with Germany is inevitable. Margaret, the eldest daughter, marries John Porter (Ian Thompson) who says "I'm a territorial oaf when it comes to personal relationships." The threat of war, more than love, explain the marriage; but neither John or Margaret will admit it.

The creator, John Finch explained the purpose for *A Family At War* "This is about a family involved in a war, rather than a war in which the family is involved. Although episodes include scenes of actual combat, generally speaking the series deals with the people rather than events. It also shows apparently dull and trivial tasks of war that drastically reshaped the lives of ordinary people."

The show is beautifully done. I can only give praise to Finch and his director. There are fine performances from Colin Douglas, Keith Drinkel, and Leslie Nunnerly as Margaret. The series captures the mood of the times and also makes for a good way to learn history.

As much as I liked *A Family At War*, I cannot help asking when Hollywood will produce high quality productions on American history and American literature instead of Mary Tyler Moore's? Why must we turn to BBC productions for British history and literature? Remember Alistair Cooke's superb account of American History in America! That was even produced by the BBC.



Cleo Laine demonstrates her vocal ability.

## Cleo Laine cares about her music

By MIKE DE SIMONE

This is an album that truly lives up to its title *A Beautiful Thing*. It has everything: fine musicians, tasty arrangements, contemporary, but romantic material, and most of all, Cleo Laine. Cleo, whose magnificent range and strong musicianship has made her one of the most talked about vocalist in jazz, narrows her scope a little bit to give the lovely ballads on this album the royal treatment.

Missing from the album are the high G sharps, the complex scat duets with her saxophonist-husband, and the jet-propelled rhythms of her live at Carnegie Hall album. The above are replaced, instead, with exquisite phrasing, dynamic color, and lyrical clarity.

Stevie Wonder's *All In Love Is Fair*, and Michel Legrand's *The Summer Knows* are two of the finest tracks of the album. The songs could easily become hit singles for Cleo, if she ever decides to release them. Evocative arrangements by husband John Dankworth, and a touching interpretation by Cleo makes these songs the most memorable.

Steven Sondheim's instant classic *Send In The Clowns* from

his waltz musical, *A Little Night Music* had, Cleo's vocal cushioned by lush strings, and driven by Tony Hymas' sharp piano work. She handles the complex rhythmic and melodic changes with ease, and gives the song's lyrics a tender reading.

Another Broadway classic opens side two. Gershwin's *I Love You Porgy* gets a fine reading; here Cleo in cooperation with drummer Roy Markowitz, and bassist John Miller breathe new life into the famed Gershwin tune, with tasty four-four rhythm's and loving sensitivity.

*Skip-Along-Sam*, a little known Donovan tune, has Cleo turning in a vocal impression of the composer and of a small child, making the most of the english bar-room melody line. *Life Is A Wheel*, and *The Least You Can Do Is The Best You Can* show Cleo's Funkier side, while *They Needed Each Other*, *Until It's Time For You To Go*, and the title track are all ballads that have the singer in top form.

In summation, Cleo Laine, is a singer with taste, good melodic and lyrical sense, and most of all, she cares about music. These qualities make this album worth the price in this age of inflation.

## Don't rush for 'Rush'

By JOHN CATAFANO  
Staff Writer

There are some very good Canadian rock groups in the music world today. Rush isn't one of them.

The three man band includes Geddy Lee who plays bass and sings lead vocals. Alex Lifeson plays lead guitar and sings vocal with John Rutsey on drums and adding to the vocals.

Out of the album's eight songs, only three are acceptable from a musical stand point. Lee's voice reminds me of a bad imitation of Robert Plant (Led Zeppelin). It's high, almost falsetto, and if this isn't bad enough he screams and garbles almost all of the lyrics. The lyrics themselves leave much to be desired and bring to mind Mark Farner's (*Grand Funk Railroad*) early attempts at song writing. Lee's voice is echoed, reverberated, and distorted in at least half the songs, supposedly to enhance the music. It's effect is completely the opposite.

Lifeson's guitar also reminds me of GFR. In most of his songs the music is played through reverb or a wha-wha to cover up his mistakes and sloppiness. Lifeson is as fast as Farner was but

lacks any visible style. In many instances his solos clash with the background music forcing awkward tempo changes. His playing is choppy and repetitive. In all of the solos the same runs are played over and over again. Surprisingly Lifeson's music improves with a slower beat.

Before and After has a very well done folk guitar introduction but then sinks back into screeching hard rock sounds. In the last song his music breaks down completely into a jumble of electric sound that can not be considered music through any stretch of the imagination.

John Rutsey, when given a chance, shows promise as a drummer with a good sense of rhythms and beat transitions. He is stilled to a great extent in this group.

Unfortunately most of the music is a good imitation of bad *Grand Funk Railroad*. The rest is a bubble gum genre of Led Zeppelin and Black Sabbath, without those group's sophistication. *Finding My Way*, *In The Mood*, and *Working Man* make good bump music if you don't listen too closely. Rush... but not to buy this album.

### The Trial of Billy Jack

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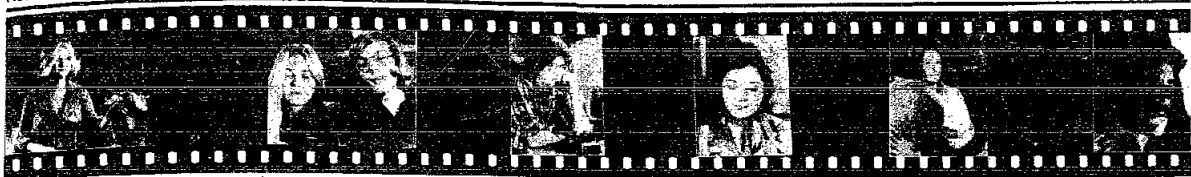
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# Basic Filmmaking develops screen actors

By COLIN UNGARO  
Arts Editor

Anyone at WPC can become a motion picture star! All it requires is enrollment in the film studies course, **Basic Filmmaking**. Dr. Umberto Bonsignori, head of the film studies program, said that "film acting requires a specific technique and a great discipline, in its application."

In **Basic Filmmaking** the student gets a chance to experience every phase of the motion picture industry, including acting. Dr. Bonsignori said that "anyone interested in film production should become aware of the differences between stage and screen acting."

"A stage actor is more or less on his own, with direction given prior to his performance. The actor is directly responsible for the continuity of his own performance on stage. In films however, this continuity of action is not as well defined," stated Dr. Bonsignori. In the production of movies very often sequences are shot out of continuity which forces the film actor to be constantly interrupted by different interior and exterior shots that have nothing to do with one another. This not only requires the screen actor to have a tremendous amount of concentration, but also to acquire a great discipline in his technique in order to overcome all of the distractions caused by the profession.

In **Basic Filmmaking**, the student actor is professionally trained to work with the director, who is responsible for the emotional continuity of the entire performance. "Very often the actor is completely lost causing the director to act as a mirror for the actor," said Dr. Bonsignori.

## *The second in a series on filmmaking at WPC*

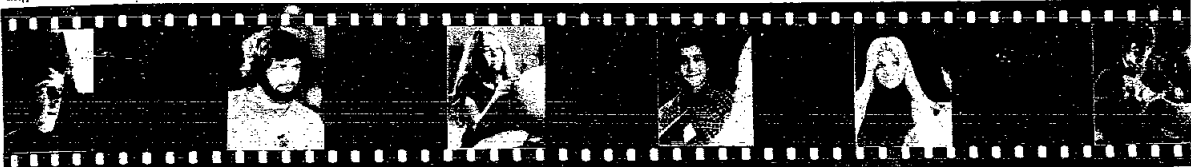
The great French director Jean Renoir has his own method of coaching an actor or actress in developing a new role. Dr. Bonsignori remembers one incident when he was Renoir's assistant in Rome:

Adriana Benetti, a young Italian actress read her lines, Renoir stopped her. She read again and was stopped again. Then Renoir patiently explained to her what he was trying to do, and they tried again. . . over and over. Suddenly dramatic feeling and interpretation broke forth. You could sense the sudden break-through, the suddenly sharp delineation of character and the sensation of discovery or rightness.

"It was an oddly exhilarating experience for me," said Dr. Bonsignori.

Pictured in the filmstrips above and below this article are some of the students participating in the **Basic Filmmaking** course with Dr. Bonsignori. They are, at the top from left to right: Anna Hryckowiak, Bonnie Robbins and Charles Decker, Tom Carrabba, Lynne Mayer, Corinne Engel, Colin Ungaro; and at the bottom, Robert Dee, Joe Esser, Barbara DeSena, Robert Sahagian, Nancy Scaduto, and Jim Warden. All photos were taken by John Battaglino.

So the next time you dream about becoming a star, consider starting your career with a **Basic Filmmaking** course, offered by the Communications Department.



## Cultural Affairs to present 'The Exercise'

The battle of the sexes comes to WPC through the Daedalus Production of **The Exercise**, and is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee. The framework for **The Exercise** is a psychodrama (the representation and recreation through acting of remembered disturbances or traumas). The plot begins when two former lovers meet suddenly at tryouts for a Broadway play. Here the former lovers, not occasional friends, meet alone on a bare stage to rehearse. Rob, the male protagonist played by Jeffrey Horowitz, stays aloof from the world and his emotions, asserting himself only through an artificial attitude of superiority. Kate, his counterpart played by Judith Cohn, is seemingly ruled by her feelings and continually diverts them into a defiant emotionalism. As these

two characters begin to interact, they precipitate a seesaw battle of moods, ranging from tenderness to egotistical cruelty, from playfulness to confrontation.

Our leading man, Mr. Horowitz, is a graduate of the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts. He starred in many leading roles in London and more recently played Rasnikov in an experimental production of **Crime and Punishment** for U.C.L.A. Ms. Cohn recently starred as Jill in a dinner theater production of **Butterflies are Free**. A graduate of the Theatre Division of Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts, Ms. Cohn is an actress of great promise.

### The Playwright

Lewis John Carlino is one of

America's most provocative and successful playwrights. In addition to **The Exercise** his other New York productions include **Cages**, **Telemachus Clay**, and **Snow Angel**. He has also scripted such films as **Seconds**, **The Brotherhood**, and the award winning adaptation of D.H. Lawrence's **The Fox**. But drama has been his chief workshop. Defined by **The New York Times** as "a writer of intensity and power," he has also been hailed by **Cue Magazine** for "his ability to make the theater the living glowing thing it was meant to be." Mr. Carlino is the recipient of the Vernon Rice Award for outstanding contribution to the off-Broadway theater.

For further information contact Ann Piccozzi on the second floor of the Student Center.



Jeffrey Horowitz and Judith Cohn rehearse for 'The Exercise'



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12/4	St. Paul Civic Center, Minneapolis, Minn.	*12/7	Oak Brook Forum, Oak Brook, Ill.	12/13	Public Arena Cleveland, Ohio	12/18	Municipal Aud. Atlanta, Ga.	12/22	Auditorium W. Palm Beach, Fla.
						12/19	Municipal Aud. Birmingham, Ala.		



Back row - Stylianov A., Lentine A., Johnson E., Diduch R., Wroblizwski S., Van Nostrand R., Felice J., Osieja R., Ward D. Middle Row - W. Myers (head coach), S. Tejaoglu, S. Mule, G. Trentacosta, P. Wiswesser H. Pierre, L. Concl, E. Boe, P. Levinsky (Asst. Coach), K. Kansobi (Student coach). Front Row - A. Cassera, H. Handchen, T. Blumetti, E. Tejaoglu, D. DeMarco, B. Dalrymple, S. Melofchik, J. Oldja.

## Soccer squad finishes 10-2-2

Will Myers is all smiles these days, on the outside that is. His WPC soccer team recently captured the Metropolitan New York-New Jersey Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Regional Tournament and completed the season with a 10-2-2 record.

The fact that the season is finished is the part that rankles the veteran mentor.

"This team is just hitting its peak," says Myers, "and now we have to turn in our uniforms. I was hoping we would receive an NCAA bid instead of the ECAC one since you can advance farther in that tournament. But we did have a fine season. I'm very proud of this team."

A fine season is an understatement. The Pioneer booters had one of the greatest

seasons in college history.

The WPC defense, led by All-America candidate Emin Tejaoglu (most valuable player in the ECAC event) posted eight shutouts in its last nine games, including two in the tournament and allowed just two goals in the final 10 games.

Teaming with Tejaoglu was freshman goalie Gary Trentacosta, whom Myers calls one of the best around.

Among the WPC shutout victims were Montclair State, Glassboro State, Bloomfield, Millersville, Kutztown, Fairfield, Marist and Kean.

"It was a fantastic performance," adds Myers. "This was a young team, but it developed sooner than I expected."

The fact it was a young team cost the Pioneers the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference title which they had won in 1973. Trenton State, the league champ, defeated WPC, 4-1 in the season opener and finished with a 4-0-1 league mark while Myers' outfit was 3-1-1. The only other club to beat the Pioneers was NCE, an NCAA tourney entrant.

"And we didn't have Necdet Muldur, the school's all-time leading scorer with 49 goals for several games," Myers continued. "He had a variety of injuries but still managed to score 11 goals, including two in the ECAC competition."

Another freshman, Joe Scimeca of Garfield, paced the squad in scoring with 13 goals

while sophomore John Oldja (Paterson) and freshman Joe Felice contributed to the attack.

"Our young players gained quite a bit of experience," Myers

explained, "so we'll be that much ahead next season. But we're going to miss Emin and Necdet. They are two of the best players in the country."

## McKinney makes All-East squad

Harold McKinney, WPC's All-East halfback from Passaic, led the Pioneers in every offensive category except passing during the recently completed season.

The 5-9, 185-pound senior gained 596 yards in 119 attempts, caught 35 passes for another 407, ran back 18 punts for 308 yards and returned 11 kickoffs for another 206. His 60 points topped the WPC scorers.

"He did it all for us," says first-year coach Bob Trocolor, whose team compiled a 3-7 record, winning three of its last four games. "And what's even more remarkable is that he gained those 596 yards rushing in just five games. He started the season at wide receiver and it wasn't until the sixth game that we switched him to running back."

"And his kickoff return total would have been higher since he ran one back 99 yards against Glassboro State only to have it called back because of a penalty," Trocolor added.

McKinney's 407 yards receiving broke the single season and career record for reception yardage at William Paterson.

"He definitely has a shot at the pros," Trocolor reported: "He has all the equipment, speed, toughness and desire. He wants to be the best. In all my years of coaching on the college level he's the best I've seen. He was the finest runner in our conference (New Jersey State College Athletic Conference) and he came through for us when we needed him."

Senior Bob Kerwin, a 5-11, 210-pounder from Elmwood Park, finished as the team's second leading rusher with 245 yards despite missing five games with a chest injury. Sophomore Oliver Gass, 5-9, 220-pounder, gained

203 yards in 54 tries.

Junior Mark Wieszorkowski, a 6-4, 220-pounder from Clifton, captured the passing laurels, completing 50 of his 113 attempts for 620 yards and three touchdowns.

Another junior, Mark Sisco, a 6-0, 190-pounder from West Essex High, managed to connect on 33 of his 73 attempts for 322 yards and one TD.

"This is one area we'll have to improve on," Trocolor added. "I think both Weez and Sisco came on at the end of the season. With a Spring practice next year (WPC didn't conduct one in 1974) we should be that much more ahead of schedule."

In the Pioneers final game of the season, a 41-6 rout of FDU-Madison, the squad amassed the highest point total in college history.

"We were coming on at the end," Trocolor explained. "The offense had finally started to jell. We scored 35 points against Jersey City and then 41 in the FDU contest. That should mean something."

Other seniors who made outstanding contributions during the campaign, were defensive back Jerry Croix and defensive end Steve Adzima, both of whom will be given a trial by the pros along with McKinney.

Next season Trocolor will build his defense around linebacker Sam DeMaio and middle guard Ed Monaco. On offense, besides Sisco and Weez, Gass and wide receiver Tim Athili should draw most of the cheers.

"No one can be satisfied with a 3-7 record," Trocolor continued. "But I saw enough good things to make me optimistic for next season. Now only if McKinney had another year of eligibility."

## Athletic director speaks for women equality

By RICH GRALERT  
Staff Writer

Miss Martha Meek, head of Women's Sports at WPC, thinks that the reason no one knows much about the women's teams is its "lack of depth" in the Beacon. "The teams are mentioned in tiny articles and there isn't any use of names. The girls remain anonymous. For instance, if a fullback runs 100 yards people read about it but if a girl wins a tennis match in straight sets it is not mentioned."

Miss Meek also criticized the men's teams that walked across the gym floor while the women's

volleyball team was practicing. "The team that does it is given a poor image. It's a shame that they felt compelled to do it." Miss Meek felt that with the new facility to be built behind Wightman Field the problem won't happen again.

The women just completed their Tennis, Volleyball, and Field Hockey seasons. Debbie Morrow, a left fullback on the Field Hockey team, was named to the All-College Team and will go to Pennsylvania to try for the New Atlantic Team.

Of all the women's teams only the Basketball team in a

conference. The team is in Division I of the new Women's Collegiate Athletic Conference. New Jersey Colleges make up the three divisions with the Division I winner the state representative in the regionals. The team's coach, John Bradley is new to WPC. He comes from a parochial school in Tom's River, New Jersey. The team opens its season Dec. 20 at home against CCNY. Their first scrimmage was an alumni scrimmage on Dec. 6.

Two other women teams begin their season soon. The swimming team, coached by Miss Penny Este, opens at home against Fordham on Dec. 3. The fencing team, coached by Raymond Miller, opens January 31 against Cornell and Trenton at home.

In summing up, Miss Meek said that, "Sports is sport no matter what the strength of a team is. If somebody had a good day they deserve to be noted."

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# Trocolor comments on 3rd straight 3-7 season

By MIKE REARDON  
Sports Editor

A summary of the previous football season would be one that might tend to be a bit negative. There were some encouraging moments that could be cited within the season, such as individual performances by Harold McKinney, Steve Adzima and the young linebacker Sam DeMaio. Unfortunately, WPC only produced in the later part of the season.

Head coach Robert Trocolor could only express a few concluding comments on the season at this time. Trocolor's focal point in reference to the season, concerned the subject of spring practices. Trocolor commented as he has before about how he wasn't hired until July thus not being able to observe any of the athletes completely. This was the supposed reason why any athletic potential, the team had, could not be situated properly into a sound unit. Once again, Trocolor made comment on the facilities here for the athletes. He

felt that there simply wasn't enough to offer an athlete for playing at this college.

Although Trocolor was disenchanted about the season, he made mention of positive aspects concerning the future of this club. Dr. Fred Crescente, a former part-owner of the New York Jets, has started and organized a large booster program in where WPC's football squad would get a large amount of funds from outside sources. This would be for football only and would give football an independence, in addition to buying more equipment.

Trocolor was encouraged with the present construction of locker facilities in front of Wightman Field along with the extra athletic field just north of Wightman. He hoped that the student enthusiasm would improve. Trocolor said, both Glassboro and Montclair State College students contributed admirably to the construction of lights on the field for night games. Trocolor said, "maybe we

should have a band!"

Trocolor's assistant coaches' feelings were similar in reference to the result of the season. They had no other specific comments.

Trocolor concluded that a possible league change should occur, namely a switch to a Metropolitan League. This would include colleges that were located in an area closer to WPC, or non-varsity teams.

With another losing season gone, the Pioneers can at least boast of six athletes making the All-Conference team. Steve Adzima, Jerome Croix, and Harold McKinney made first team all-conference. McKinney also made the All-East squad. Three pro scouts, one from the New York Jets, have expressed their interest in these three athletes. Adzima with his defensive prowess as a defensive end had a definite possibility of making the pro ranks along with Croix who could be used as a receiver or defensive back. McKinney's brilliant running in

the later part of the season speaks for itself.

Offensive lineman Glen Zomack, an athlete who really put-out for his team mates, linebacker Sam DeMaio and Jim Battista made second team all-conference. Battista made it as a punter while DeMaio missed first team honors by 1 vote.

Senior Pete Affinito, a strong safety, commented on the season. He felt as some of the other players did, that there should have been outside scrimmages before the season. He thought that an intra squad game wasn't really beneficial to the team. Affinito said, "The coaches should have had a greater awareness of athletic talent in September instead of mid-season." Yet he noted that the coaches might not have had an adequate amount of time to judge athletes. Bob Kerwin, a athlete who has been with the Pioneers for quite some time felt that this losing season will bring about some drastic changes. Hopefully any change enacted

will improve WPC's football department.

As for the future, WPC has some athletes that will be producing on the gridiron.

Defensively, there will be Sam DeMaio who has two more years. DeMaio has been consistent in his play all season. The young linebacker is not only strong but he is aggressive. It is his aggressiveness that has made him the type of athlete he is. Assistant Coach Bob Wolff has great hopes for this agile defensive standout. He has been excellent this year and will be even more improved next year.

Offensively, Coach Trocolor noted the ability of Oliver Cass. Trocolor thinks this running back will break all the rushing records set by Sarge Taylor in one year.

Although there will be talent and potential for next season, WPC will have to combine that ability into one solid football team. It just wasn't the case this past season.

## WPC Icemen lose of Upsala

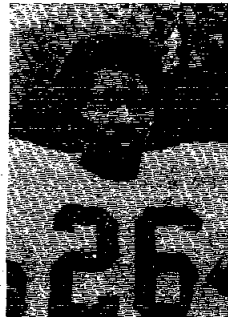
The WPC Hockey team lost a hard fought game against Upsala College as they went down to defeat for the fourth time in six games as they were beaten by the score of 6-4.

WPC had seemingly tied the contest at 5-5 late in the third period, but a controversial call by the referee disallowed the goal that would have tied the contest. As a result WPC trailed 5-4 with a little over three minutes remaining in the game. Then the coup-de-grace occurred. With WPC club pressing

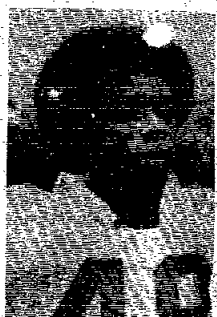
the attack in an attempt to tie the score, Kevin Carter scored a goal with 1:38 remaining that proved to be the clincher. To the dismay of the WPC squad when he scored his goal, he approximately 15 feet offside, which should have disallowed the goal. Add that to the goal that was disallowed and it proved to be a very tough loss. Despite a vehement argument by captain Rich Bennett, it went to no avail as the goal stood and Upsala College skated off to a 6-4 victory.



Adzima



McKinney



Croix

These three all-conference members may be pro-material.

## Pioneer cagers prepare for season 'Cohesively'

By MIKE REARDON  
Sports Editor

With John Adams at the varsity helm this year, the Pioneer cagers may have championship possibilities. Adams compiled a 50-18 win-loss record while he was the junior varsity mentor. With the kind of reputation Adams has, it is most unlikely that this season will blemish his record. Adams is a coach who always has had well-balanced teams in addition to being a brilliant judge of talent. He knows how to utilize an athlete's

ability. Adams comments as he has before in the same fashion, "our objective is to have a cohesive team effort every game." Adams' assistant coach will be Joe Ash, an experienced coach in his own right.

Both coaches will have more than enough to work with in preparation for the opener with St. Thomas Aquinas on Nov. 30. Adams will have his two captains, Rod Daniels and Bob Jurgenson. Daniels, an unselfish player on the court, has a quick aggressiveness that keeps the game

moving, with a most tenacious defense. Jurgenson, who has an outside shooting ability, will be an essential rebounder with his muscle under the boards.

Another athlete, who just may be a leading scorer on the court, is senior Brian Wagner. Wagner is literally unstoppable under the boards. He has improved with age. Incredibly, Wagner may be the pivot man this season.

John Walenza, only a sophomore, could have played varsity ball last year, but gained the experience under Adams

instead. Walenza has all the attributes of an outstanding ball player. He is quick, he can rebound as well as anybody on the squad, and most important is his shooting ability. Walenza is a percentage shooter and aware of what is going on around him on the court. Walenza may be one of the most talented athletes in WPC's basketball history.

Bruce Iverson, "the gopher", is probably the fastest man on the court. With Iverson's shooting ability, his quickness makes his shot that more effective.

Another pivot man is Larry Dorsey, a 6-5 scoring threat. Dorsey who has been plagued with a broken ankle had the highest shooting percentage on the team last year should be ready to continue his intimidating play on the court.

At the guard spots, there are Ken Brown and Jay Deyonker. Brown had a 14 point game average last year on the JV squad. He is not clever on the court, but is deadly from any perimeter on the court. Deyonker is one that finds the open man quickly, yet he can score when the opportunity confronts him.

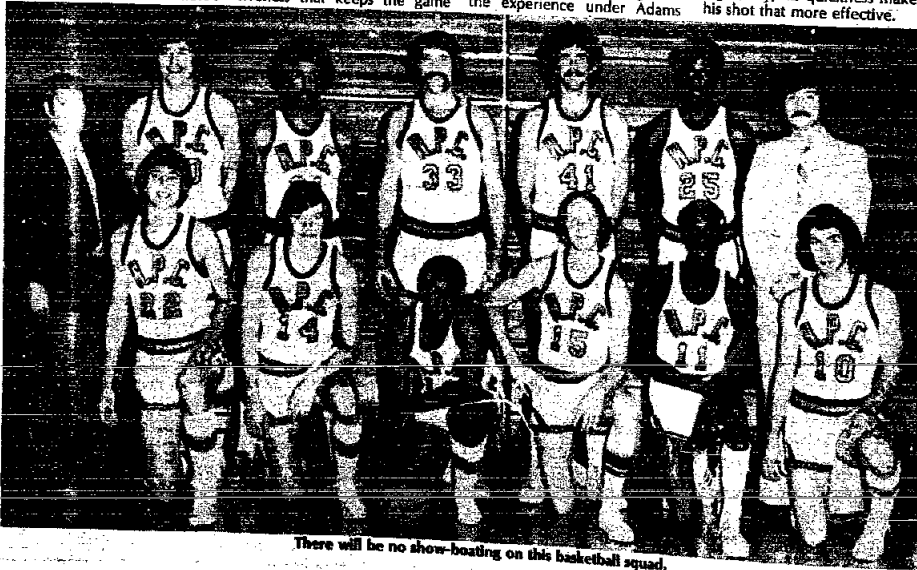
Dan Ploch is an outside shooter. With this ability to hit from the outside, opposing defenders are forced to come out and respect his shot.

Brian Bistromowicz, a 6-5 center on the football squad will be used effectively as a rebounder. George Sefdik, a freshman, will add to the backcourt strength.

Although Adams has had to deal with injuries to 10 out of 12 players, he is confident of the team's preparation for the season. All of the injured athletes should be ready by the season's beginning contest.

Adams is one coach that likes versatility on the court. Adams said, "we'll employ three guards at one time and at other times we could be going with one backcourt man. The opposition is going to have to stop more than one guy to beat us. Our success is a team effort."

Adams had a team that can take any role in a hurry.



There will be no show-boating on this basketball squad.