

Snow, Snow,

More pics
on page 3

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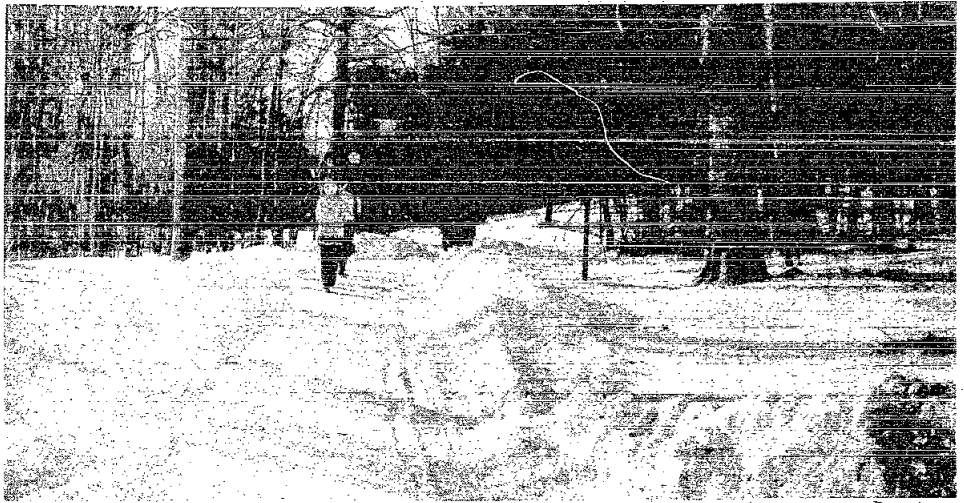


Photo by George Skrzak

the William Paterson **beacon** *Serving the College Community Since 1936*

Volume 44, No. 17

Wayne, N.J.

January 24, 1978

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By THE BEACON STAFF

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The date set by the Board, (Saturday, Feb. 4 and Monday, Feb. 6) were protested by Stillman as being inconvenient for him. The dates were set without Stillman in a closed personnel meeting.

According to Fred Lafer, chairman of the Board's personnel committee, said the hearings will be conducted in accordance with "the Tenure Employees Hearing Act." At the hearing, lawyers for both sides will have the opportunity to cross-examine witnesses and the chairperson of the Board will have subpoena power.

"I was only notified on Tuesday that if I had anything to say about the hearing that the Board will hold, that I should be here at 6 pm on Thursday," said Stillman.

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"The Board has set their hearings for all day on Feb. 4 and you can state your case then," said Lafer.

Stillman felt compelled to discuss the case in public because the Board would not make any arrangements to hear his arguments against the hearings in private.

"The Board should not hold the hearings because I have a motion to reinstate my client (Rose) and have all charges dropped against him because he has been denied a right to a special hearing," said Stillman.

"The rights of my client of the due process of law have been grossly violated. He has been deprived of his teaching duties, and his reputation has been banded about in the college and public press. It's a campaign to smear my client in public," he continued.

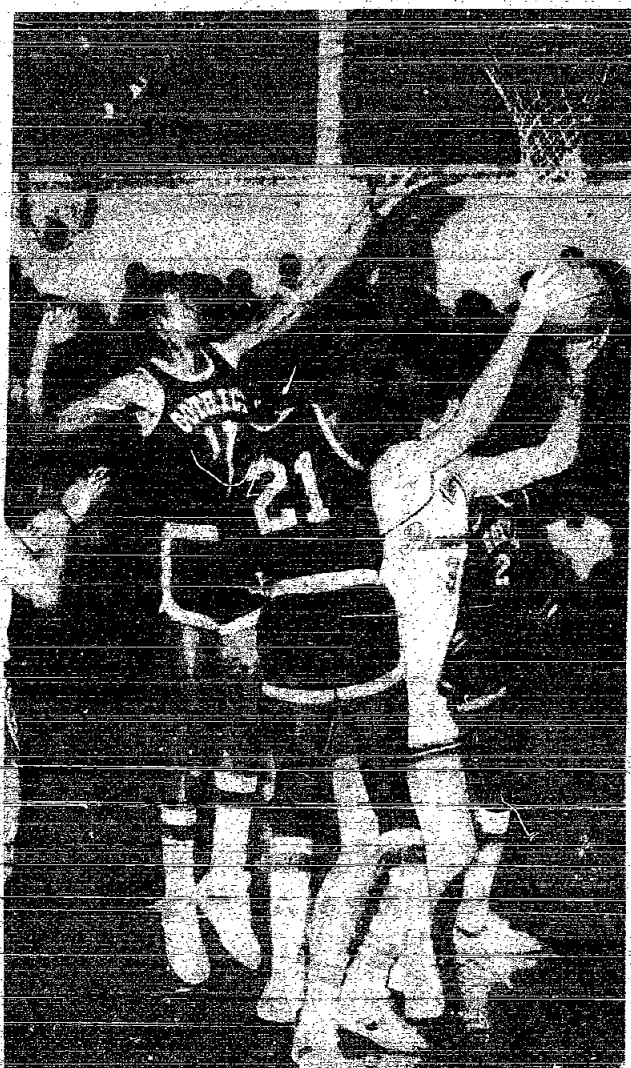
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Rose has not been teaching since September. He is currently assigned to non-teaching duties such as research.



Photo by Reed Labin

Stanley Stillman, lawyer for Jacques-Leon Rose, addresses the Board as his client looks on.



Above Bob Lobban fights for ball against Jersey City opponents. At right Don Lee goes in for a lay-up.



photos by George Szabo

Cagers have ups and downs

By STEWART WOLPIN
Editor

The break has had its ups and downs for the Pioneer men's basketball team, both emotionally and physically. After collecting wins against Brooklyn and Western Connecticut, they dropped two, one to Upsala and a tough one to conference favorite Jersey City last Tuesday night 64-60.

"We took the Jersey City loss harder than any game we've played since I've been coaching," said John Adams. "But the next day we got back to business. It hurt. It had to hurt. We had it."

The Pioneers, after being down by 10 points at the half, came back with nine-

point streak midway through the second half to take the lead by one, 47-46 with 12:18 remaining, and were up by four at 56-52 with eight minutes remaining.

Jersey City came back and took the lead, but two free throws by Don Lee with 1:13 remaining tied the score at 60. Two crucial offensive foul calls that both went against WPC, resulting in John Walenza's (who had scored 10 points in less than three minutes) and Butch Winston fouling out, gave Jersey City four chances at the line in the last minute, which they did not waste.

"All we needed was a four-point lead there at the end and we would have had them," said Adams. The main reason for the lack of the lead was four missed bonus situations by

WPC—two by Lee, and one each by Winston and George Stelick. Any one of these conversions would have given the Pioneers that four-point lead and would have made the stall Adams instituted effective enough to win the game for the Pioneers.

The win extended Jersey City's winning streak to nine after losing their first two, and giving them a 3-0 mark in the conference. The loss dropped the Pioneers to 6-5, 2-1 in the conference.

The conference is what's important right now to Adams, and making the playoffs. Adams knows that his teams traditionally do better as the season wears on, and for that reason, he sees why some of the other squads in the conference would rather not see the

Pioneers in the conference playoffs.

"They don't want to see us in the playoffs. They know we play tough at the end of the season. We're starting to play smart basketball. We're beginning to blend."

"Jersey City was scared of us," continued Adams, but they didn't want to admit it. They came in cocky, and we did what we set out to do. We didn't have to win but had to beat them, we would have taken a lot of wind out of their sails," said Adams.

Psychologically, from this point on, the season is going to be grueling. "We don't have an easy game the rest of the year," said Adams. "But that should keep the concentration going. If we win the next one at

(continued on page 10)

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happenings

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Women's Collective - First general meeting of the semester, at 3:30 in Matelson 262. For more information call 279-5856.

Intramural Basketball and Wrestling Meeting at 3:45 across from the pool in G202 and G203.

Wednesday, Jan. 25

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Jewish Student Association - An organization-planning meeting at 7:30 pm in Rooms 332-333 of the Student Center.

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EOF program gets a 'housecleaning'

By DAVE DRCHAN
Staff Writer

The Educational Opportunity Funding program of WPC has undergone a "housecleaning" project, following last month's firing of two assistant directors, Israel Vizcaino, and Caroline Ferretti. Last year, Cecile Brown was dismissed as EOF director, and replaced by Gerard Lee.

Ferretti, whose contract was not renewed for next year, resigned her position as assistant director earlier this month. She has a \$1 million lawsuit against the college for sex discrimination.

Vizcaino and Ferretti were evaluated last fall by Lee, Dominic Baccollo, dean of student services, and Vernon Greir, associate dean.

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'Evaluation uninformed'

"I wouldn't dignify his comments with answers, because he has no more knowledge about my work than he man in the moon," said Vizcaino, "I have been working her for

six years, and I am being evaluated by a man who has experienced only a fragment of my production," he continued.

Lee declined to comment on his evaluation, but stressed that it was unfortunate he had to evaluate him after such a short period of time.

"I based my evaluations on what I saw since I've been here," commented Lee. He declined to comment on Vizcaino's abilities, and noted that students do not participate in the evaluation of administrators.

Vizcaino claims the lack of student input has hurt him in the final decision concerning his job, and criticized the validity of his evaluations.

Vizcaino cited the student support he received at the Dec. 7 Board of Trustees meeting, when a decision concerning Vizcaino and Ferretti was made. Student supporters rallied behind the and Eduardo Ordoñez, bi-lingual coordinator who was also dismissed. Vizcaino is also a counselor for the bi-lingual program.

Vizcaino no asset

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"The EOF program should be a viable and

(continued on page 4)

PS interns get NJ \$

WPC students will have the opportunity to work in local government as the result of a \$2,500 grant from the State Department of Community Affairs.

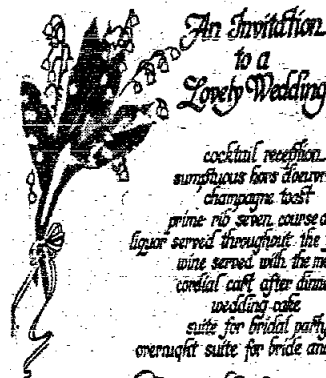
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The objective of the interns in the Public Service Program is to train qualified professionals in local government by combining work experience with an

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According to Douglas Fox, associate professor in Political Science who directs the program, the grant will make it possible to place student-interns in government agency jobs that ordinarily they would be financially unable to take. "The stipends should open up the program to students who needs an income," Fox said.

Each of the student-interns will be employed for 13-14 weeks in projects relating directly to their individual interests and backgrounds.



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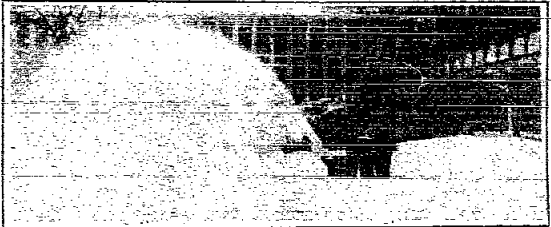


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photos by
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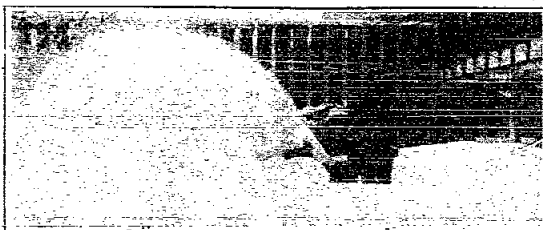
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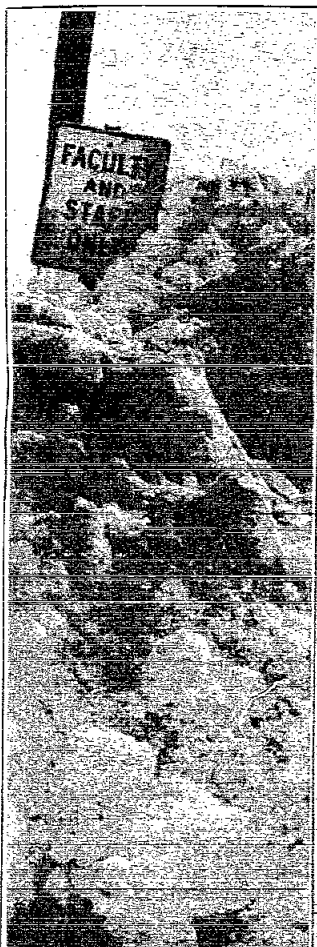
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(continued from page 2)

productive campus program," explained Baccollo. "Whether it has been in recent years, is open to conjecture. Obviously, I am not satisfied with the productivity and services provided for EOF students. I think there is room for improvement."

Vizcaino claims that the dean and other evaluators do not have an accurate picture of what is happening in the EOF department. Part of the recruitment program, which Vizcaino organized for the EOF department, is being used by Lee, including Vizcaino's outline of the recruitment proposal. Yet, Vizcaino feels he is not getting the credit for it.

Lacked motivation

Greir's evaluation states he lacked motivation, and failed to reach out to co-workers for more effective programming. His attitudes toward the public needs improvement, and his perception and sensitivity toward students is an extremely weak area.

"I would like to know how Mr. Greir can judge me on my sensitivity to students needs. I have worked in this department for six years, and I have met Mr. Greir maybe twice. I have received positive recommendations in the past, and my ability to handle the job has never been questioned," explained Vizcaino.

"Greir and Baccollo concentrated their efforts in eliminating the previous director (Brown) instead of supporting the program, and helping the staff. They were looking for faults, instead of trying to improve the program. Now, they are blaming us for the failure," he continued.

Baccollo countered, "There is much documentation to refute this allegation. Mr. Greir and I did attempt to improve the program by assisting the former director. When it appeared that the program was not moving forward, we eventually decided that personnel moves were necessary."

Hispanic enrollment low

Information from sources concerned with the EOF department, both on and off campus, conflict in their appraisals of the success or failure of the program. Many feel that the enrollment of Spanish-speaking students is low, considering that the college is located near a city with such a high percentage of Spanish speaking people.

"The college has been criticized because it

has not met the basic requirements of the number of Hispanic students enrolled," explained Vernon Greir. "A greater movement in this direction was expected."

"Replacing people is bad news. It is hard to put someone new in that position, and there is always a backlog of organization, but sometimes a change is required. The program must meet the needs of the students, and after six years, there could have been more progress," continued Greir.

Vizcaino has filed an affirmative action grievance against the college, claiming that the evaluation process used to determine his retention was both unfair and inaccurate. He revealed that the director was concerned about the possibility of Vizcaino leaving a negative effect on the administration, and recruitment.

"I feel I am doing the right thing, and I want the satisfaction for myself, that I will have carried this issue as far as I can, and that I will leave this school with the knowledge that other people understand my position," commented Vizcaino.

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75 ANNIVERSARY

Snow & roof kill student

A WPC student was killed instantly at his home Saturday after a patio roof collapsed on him.

Thomas C. Gonnelli, 20, a junior accountant major at WPC was killed at 11:27 am when a patio roof, heavily laden with snow collapsed. It was reported that Gonnelli was leaving his home in Wayne when the vibrations from a closing door caused the roof to cave in.

A 1975 graduate of Wayne Valley High School, Gonnelli lived in the Wayne community for 18 years. He was born in Newark and lived a short time in Bloomfield before he moved to Wayne.

Services will be held for Gonnelli at the Vander May Funeral Home, Ratzel Road, Wayne, today at 9:30 am. Mass will follow at 10:15 am at the Our Lady of the Valley Church in Wayne.

Surviving are Gonnelli's parents, Charles and Angelina Gonnelli and a sister Doris.

Library buzzers in business

The library's new book detection system, worth \$50,000, has been completed and put into operation. This electronic system "should cut down on the loss of books from the library," according to Peggy Norris, head of the library's lending service.

"I do think it's an advantage to have a system such as this," said Norris. It helps improve the efficiency of our entire operation. This project was thought of three years ago and it has been a long involved process."

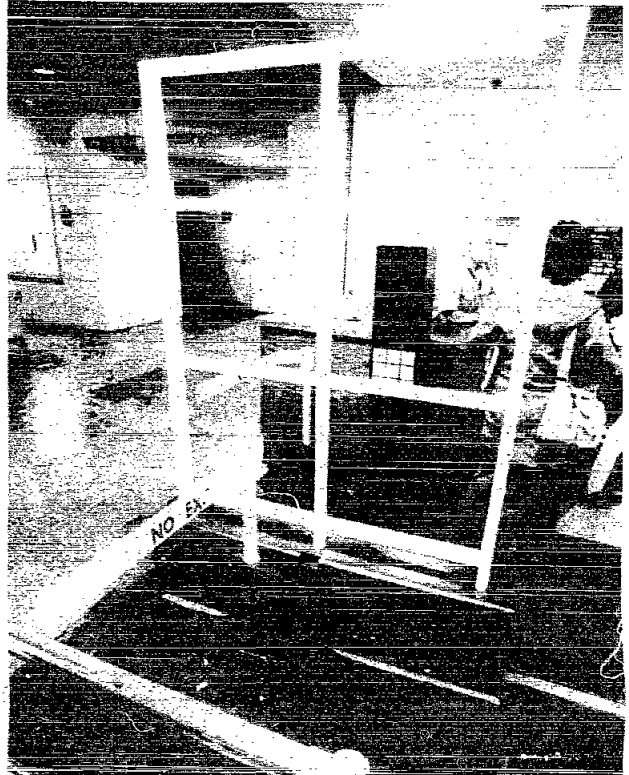
Norris said that the detection system is not infallible but is definitely worth the cost. "If someone repeatedly is caught going through (the detection system), we would surely take

action." This has not happened yet.

As of last Thursday, the system had been in operation for only three days but "a couple of people have already walked through without desensitizing their books," said Norris, "we just try to explain the system to them," so they'll be aware the next time.

The detection system should last forever, noted Norris, who added that it has been praised by students who thought it to be "a really good idea."

"Before, we could only check bags and briefcases which took up a lot of time...this should be a definite improvement over that," said A. Kemper, a library guard.



The new electronic gate in the library is now in operation. The system will detect unchecked books.

Photo by George Szek

Union relents, faculty returns

By MIKE KERNEHAN
Staff Writer

Four faculty members who had walked out of a search committee meeting in a dispute over union representation returned to the committee last week.

At the first meeting of the Search and Screening Committee for a Dean of Human Services on Dec. 20, the faculty representatives left when Bernard Mintz, executive assistant to President Hyman, asked Stan Wollock, the union representative, to leave.

Mintz had contended that the union had no right to representation on the committee since the unions contract with the state did not call for it.

"We have not conceded the point," said Irwin Nack, president of the American Federation of Teachers local on campus. "We intend to pursue this matter."

Nack added, that the union was "not overly concerned" about the issue of union representation on ad hoc search committees.

Nack had contended that the union was entitled to such representation since it had not been denied in the past, and that the administration denial of such representation might constitute a breach of the unions contract with the state.

In a meeting with Nack and several other faculty members last week, President Hyman said that the administration might be amenable to allowing the union to send a representative to search committees if Nack could produce evidence that this was common practice.

"I have no particular objection to union representation (on search committees) if it has been the practice in the past," said Hyman. "However, I am not aware that it has been."

Nack called Hyman's action "very conciliatory" and reported that Hyman had "apologized" to the faculty members for Mintz's actions at the first meeting.

Hyman said that he had not apologized

for Mintz's actions, but had said only that he was "sorry" if any of the faculty members had been offended by Mintz's.

The committee is continuing with its deliberations while the issue of union representation on future search committees is being resolved.

At the committee's second meeting last Wednesday, the members voted five to four against electing a chairperson and agreed to proceed informally. It was also decided that all further deliberations of the committee will be kept confidential.

"We are proceeding with the business of the committee," said Dr. Margarita Moreno, one of the four who had walked out.

Pot dog on loose

Marijuana-users in the Laredo, Texas, area should be extra careful these days.

"That's because the Federal Drug Enforcement office in Laredo is reporting that one of their dope-sniffing dogs has escaped. The DEA says the German Shepherd could be dangerous to someone carrying weed.

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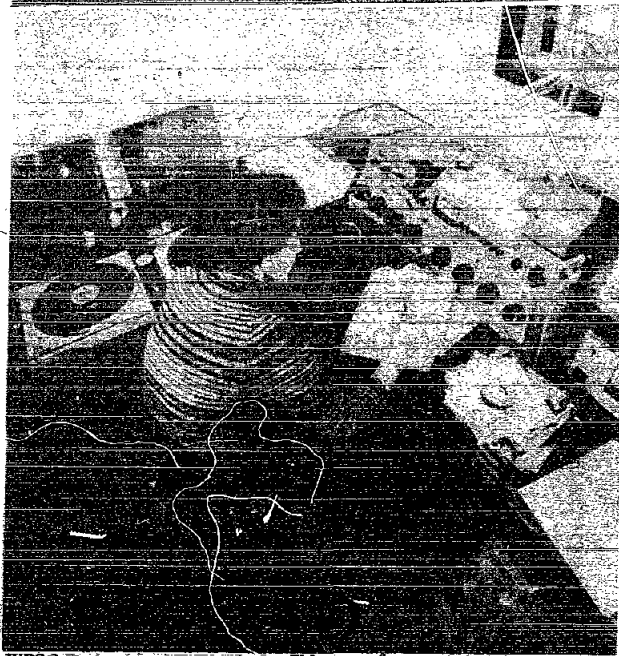
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BRAND WAGON



WPSC Deejay Mary K. Lenehan, will be one of many benefitting from the \$18,000 grant to construct an FM facility at the station.

Photo by George Skizak

WPSC gets Board OK on FM license

By BILL MADERAS
Staff Writer

WPSC, the campus radio station, was given approval by the Board of Trustees to apply for an FM license. The Board also allocated \$18,000 by the college for construction of new radio facilities if the license is approved.

The station will apply to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to operate on a 10-watt frequency of 88.9 and will be used for educational purposes without commercial interruption. The station will be heard mainly in Passaic County with an audience of about 98,000.

An antenna would be set up outside Heritage Hall to send out the frequency.

"It will take about a month for the FCC to consider it and about a month to convert the station," said Ben Bencivenga, station manager.

The station is currently heard on the WPC campus and is used by UA-Columbia, an Oakland-based cablevision firm, as the audio background for its programs schedule.

"The station will be able to broadcast on cable and FM with a separate area for each when the station is converted," said Bencivenga.

Professor of Communications, Dr. Anthony Malesse, who is also the station's advisor, supported Bencivenga's request by emphasizing the importance of an FM station to the Communications Department.

DJ Requirements Tightened

"For any DJ to be on the air, a Third-Class Operators License will be required of them," said Bencivenga. Students who only broadcast on the cable must have the license because they will be required to substitute for the FM DJ's. The license is an FCC regulation but students who don't have the license will not be entirely cut off from the station. "Other work" will be found for them around the station," said Bencivenga.

(continued on page 15)

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Group proposes S.African exchange

By MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

The WPC Coalition on Southern Africa has introduced a plan which will enable four South African students to attend WPC. It was presented formally to the Board of Trustees last Thursday night by Dr. Vernon E. McClean, assistant professor of Black Studies and a coalition member.

McClean explained to the board members that in order for them to get the South African students over here, "we have found ways and developed contacts," including being in close touch with several embassies from Africa in N.Y. McClean said that since the coalition does not have a regular budget they have been hard-pressed to raise the funds to transport the students or provide the opportunities that they need.

"Perhaps you could give us the names of certain groups that you think could help," said McClean addressing the board. Jack Jordan, a coalition member, noted that this scholarship program is "one of the most unique and opportune chances for the board and college to fulfill its (WPC's) role as a multi-cultural institution," and also be of "benefit to the students at this school at the same time."

The lack of a budget has hindered the coalition's effectiveness, but they have been receiving much emotional support from other clubs and the administration. "Dr. Hyman (WPC President) has been a lot of help to our group and they (administration) have been very responsive to our plans," said Jean R. Georges, a coalition member.

The coalition has also been assisted by approximately 20 other clubs including The Political Science Club, The Women's Collective, The Philosophy Club, The Campus Ministry, The African Students

Association and the Christian Student Association.

Noting that the government of South Africa spends 75% of its education funds on white children, McClean explained that "our main emphasis in this program will be on students who are interested in learning over here and then going back to South Africa," to use their profession.

To make available an opportunity like this "will not set this college back in any way," added Jordan, and "the experience will be there for all the students," to participate in.

McClean said that they are "just starting on an experimental basis so far, and that there has been 'tentative approval' only, as of now from the college. Some coalition members said that rather than money, if the college or board could help them get outside assistance for South African students, this could even be more beneficial. Vice-Chairman Fred Lafer said that about "the only thing available is private funding," as far as he knew.

Dr. John Mahoney, vice-president for academic affairs, said that "it would be nice if we could get some kind of reciprocity...or a sort of a quid pro quo relationship," to be established for the college through this program. Adding that it would benefit WPC's diversity, he said "that it would be good to get more people to come to this college that don't live in N.J. Yes, I'd like to be able to do it (bring student over)," he told a group of coalition members after the board meeting.

Hyman notes smoking rules

"...While smokers and non-smokers alike have rights...the rights of those whom smoking affects adversely ought to prevail..." said President Seymour Hyman in a memo to the college community on the first day of the semester.

The memo was first issued in February '77. It attempted to deal with unrestricted smoking in public places and the adverse effects it has on non-smokers.

The memo outlined three procedures to deal with the problem.

The first step points out that the instructor is responsible for the class and should decide whether or not there is to be any smoking in the classroom, in view of the negative effects it has on certain individuals.

The second step suggests that the instructor ask students who cannot stand the smoke to inform him/her privately. The instructor can tell the class how smoking will be dealt with, discuss it with the class and come to a mutual agreement, or ask the students to "voluntarily" not smoke in class.

The third step is the most drastic. In the case where there are a large amount of incurable nicotine addicts and an equal amount of obstinate non-smokers, the instructor has the option of permitting a smoking break.

The president also makes note of the no smoking regulation in the gymnasium, auditorium, library and science laboratories because of health and safety regulations.

The president then takes note of the impossibility of enforcing a no-smoking policy and just asks the college community to keep the peace and prevent the war and respect the rights of all concerned.

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Coffeehouse minstrel creates own variety

By **GEORGE SLEZAK**
And **JOHN MURPHY**
Arts Contributors

A friendly atmosphere, comparable to a gathering around a back woods campfire, found the Hidden Inn coffeehouse last Wednesday evening as Michael Cooney sang his songs of sailors, working men and village idiots.

The folk singer proved to be knowledgeable on the subject of folklore, English and American, in addition to

understanding a musical diversity that included guitar, six and five string fretless bingos; with an added attraction of the concertina. Cooney meshed comedy and informational comments with a wide variety of renditions from his seemingly limitless collection of songs.

Among these tales of memory, the most well received were the popular "Streets of London" and two children's songs. Yes, the child's mind is still celebrated in song. A Russian and American child composed the two selections. Cooney explained that when children sing songs of their own imagination, they think they have no audience. The results are that of a raw creativity and highly amusing.

His agile fingers danced on the fingerboard of a handmade five string bango through an instrumental medley of melodies from the British Isles. Cooney explained how the bango was relatively easy to construct out of such household materials as wood, a coffee can, and a "re-cycled squirrel." The entertainer considered this bango to be his favorite instrument, due to its simplicity and unique sound.

"Where does this road go—it hasn't gone anywhere since I've been here." This represented the wit of an Arkansas simpleton as he spars verbally with a city slicker, though the verse and bango of Michael Cooney. A vague symbolism flowed easily through an English song that concluded on the line, "Fishing is my delight, go down to the bottom, you're sure to be right."

Cooney gave his audience a lesson in bango playing, illustrating its simplicity underlying a subtle complexity. He broke it down to eight different picks and strums that were easy in themselves. But, it was Cooney's speed that amazed the audience and made the bango sing.

"Oh You New York Girls Can't Dance the Polka," this was Cooney's first proclamation on the concertina. He explained how the concertina usually had its home in classical music but found more acceptance, for its appeal to sailors. The crowd joined Cooney in song with "Young Brown." This composition reflected a worker's protest about one who produced more than his boss needed. His reward results in being laid off.

Cooney's performance expressed a strong appreciation for the old folk love song. He felt that songs must be aged, in order to really last. He does not however, believe in the commercial publisher's selling of available AM radio songs. He remembered friends who had a few excellent compositions but were pushed by record companies, leaving them little time to finish any serious individual work. Most of them never made another recording.

The atmosphere remained easy and comfortable throughout the night despite the absence of booze or coffee. Both Cooney's minstrel act and a wandering dog about the tables, provided entertainment. Yet, there were those who ran for the insular refuge of the Student Center pub, during a short break.

Cooney continued with a consistent command of his lyrics and music. His selection of tunes is obviously diverse. This was evident in his explanation of how he felt a tinge of sorrow when he recorded a song, for he does not saturate any one piece. He may only sing a tune once or twice and never return to it again, in that he loses affection for the particular song. He carries his albums to every performance, a tradition among folk singers. Cooney has two albums out on the obscure folk market.

Finishing his last story, he looked up and said, "well that's it."



Players await

Tom Brennan as the and boozed Brick, Sal production of "Cat" "Cat" may prove to production ever at WK Williams portrays a escape. This drama is family dominated by whose tongue spurs "Cat" opens Friday The performances will A repeat run will be

Jones & Lewis

By **GLENN KENNY**
Staff Writer

Finding a group that plays "pure" jazz these days is becoming increasingly difficult, what with the ascendance of fusion groups whose efforts often end up as unintelligible put-pourri of many musical styles besides jazz. However, the audience that had the privilege to see the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Quintet last Thursday at Shea Auditorium got a large and helpful of the real thing.

The quintet consisted of Harold Danko on piano, Rich Perry on tenor sax, Sam Jones on bass and Thad Jones and Mel Lewis on trumpet and drums respectively. They started in style with an extended version of "This Can't Be Love", which effectively introduced the band. The two band members who made the most striking impression were Danko and Perry. Danko played a piano solo that was reminiscent of McCoy Tyner's work with John Coltrane. Perry established himself as someone to watch from the very start, and he amazed the audience even further as the concert progressed. He's a young man, but has developed a mature style that eschews flashy showmanship and goes straight for the heart of the gut, depending on what he's trying to put across.

A few words about Mel Lewis. He plays a drum set that looks like the kind of thing made by Kenner Toys that your kid brother might have gotten for Christmas. He then proceeded to bang the shit out of it until he either got tired of it or broke it. With this austere equipment, he was able to back the group up with a solid rhythm. However, when he ventured to play a solo, it was ludicrous. Drum solos are overdone anachronisms anyway; they should have gone out with Ginger Baker. To attempt a drum solo with very little equipment and try to make it impressive, just doesn't work. Mercifully, they were short solos.



Michael Cooney finds another thread from his 180 musical tales.

Photo by George Slezak



Photo by Jack L. Wilson

Dramatic peak

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After the number was over, Jones named it, but momentarily forgot who composed it. A helpful audience member said it was Rodgers and Hart. A grateful Jones countered, "Jazz people play for the most informed audiences." Then Perry shyly introduced the next number, "Embraceable You." Perry once again proved himself on this song. Smooth, mellow tones flowed from his sax, and his war'n improvisations were wonderful.

Now a few words on Jones. He is a wonderful soloist, also with a very mature style which I find very refreshing compared to many of the younger musicians who subscribe to the Maynard Ferguson school for soloing, the first rule of which is, "When in doubt, play an extremely high note." His style shows an equal measure of technical expertise and emotion which makes for fine playing.

Let us not forget the bass player, Sam Jones, who contributed many fine bass solos. Many of us are more familiar with Stanley Clarke-type rock-jazz solos, but Jones showed the audience where it all stemmed from, and in fine style too.

There were two Duke Ellington numbers—"It Don't Mean a Thing if It Ain't Got That Swing" and Sonny Rollins' "Dotsie." Thad observed that it wouldn't be a concert with a Duke Ellington song, and their rendition certainly did him justice.

Rollins is known by probably everyone who watched TV. You know that cat on the Pioneer hi-fi commercials, walking on the Brooklyn Bridge and practicing on his horns while Burgess "The Penguin" Meredith talks about heavy concepts like what is "good enough"? He's know a little better in the jazz world, as an excellent sax man and the piece the quintet did was quite fine.

When the concert ended, jazz purists left feeling well fed, and the fusion fans had no problem with what was laid down either.

'Essence' offers imagery

By MIKE ALEXANDER
Staff Writer

Few people may take notice and even fewer may read it, but for those who care, the latest *Essence*, WPC's literary magazine, is out again.

It was ready for distribution at the end of last semester, but it was so late that the event was greatly obscured by the usual chronic busting. This year, the college literary magazine contains about 40 pages of the best in student poetry, prose, and photography, so get it.

From Susan Wyke's cover drawing of two siren-like nymphs to the ending picture of a melancholic Mona Lisa; the magazine centers on the art consciousness of its editors. Their intentions focused on turning out a comprehensive anthology of college art although they are tempered by an effort to keep the common readership.

The first poem, "Quest" by Ellen Chmiel, sets the reader on his voyage; many of the poems following it deal with the ups and downs of the quest of life through the unknown woods of knowledge. It questions the possibility of ever reaching the quest's end, asking "When shall I be master of a twig?"

One piece, "City Night Song," shows some of the loneliness at the end of the road...here depicted as Hackensack, New Jersey, on an average night. You may seek your Holy Grail, it seems, but take care that it does not lead you to a waste land and sterile maturity.

The flip side of that record is reflected by Tyrne Edward's poem, "Bishop of Paterson," in which is told the hopeful tale of a bishop and a robin along with James Lavins' "After the Age of Aquarius" about the rise, fall, and subsequent revival of hope in the hippie generation.

Among the prose pieces is a story by Mike Kernahan ("Who Says You Can't Take It With You...") about J. Edgar Hoover's effect upon heaven. Due to incriminating evidence held against God himself, Hoover is able to infiltrate the pearly gates with paranoia and begin a celestial version of the FBI. Save for the elementary ending, it is a fine story.

"The Shell" by Justin Sebastian and whatever surrealist muse assisted or inspired him is a piece of mystic scripture of



Marie Apone

Blakean proportions. The narrating traveler through dreamland meets with Moss, some character out of a Roger Dean painting—A fascinating transaction ensues.

The "Forgotten Heroes" of past wars are remembered by Thomas Hughes in his story of three such sad men, living together on welfare and old memories. Nothing could be more appropriate than the photograph by L. Carsale: some decaying garbage cans lying hidden in someone's basement or alleyway.

Vincent Kuntz's "Bystanders" pictures the

strange events which befall the city of La Huella, moving from the lowly Mexican junkman to the high society socialites that play there. Kuntz maintains the cool eye of a camera throughout, proving that there are no heroes—just bystanders.

These poems and short stories are among the best in this very good magazine, and all are well-worth reading—an improvement on the *Essence* from the year before. On the whole, it is a good job and the next one is much anticipated, but there are still some problems that have to be worked out.

Prof poems find a song

Richard Nickson, a WPC English professor, has found a publisher and a voice for a volume of his poems entitled, *Staves: A Book of Songs*. A select number will be chosen from this collection of 70 lyric poems and be sung by soprano Marai Nixon in New York's Town Hall, on Jan. 29th.

This selection of songs is the fourth work created by Nickson and composer Benjamin Lees. The premier of "Staves" was already given by Maureen Forrester at Carnegie Hall. Lees and Nickson have worked together with three other song collections: "Songs of the Night," "Cyprian Songs," and "Three Songs for Contralto."

Nickson studied at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and finished his doctorate at the University of Southern California. He teaches creative writing and drama.

An introduction by poet Thomas

McGrath accompanies "Staves." This intro goes so far as to claim a comparison to the poetry of James Joyce. "It is hard to miss the skill with which these poems are made—the wit, the grace, the lyricism, the elegance and the iron of a language that at first glance may appear fragile...like Joyce's poems, to which they are no way inferior, they ask to be sung and in fact, many of Nickson's poems have been set and sung by some of the best composers and singers of art songs."

Another plaudit for Nickson comes from an excellent writer, Leonard Michaels who wrote "Going Places." He found "Staves" to be a road to reading with vibrancy! "If we listen to these songs, we may learn again how to read, as we should, with our ears. They provide a lovely lesson."

"Staves" can be purchased at both the college bookstore and the Pioneer Book Exchange.



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Service bilks med school hopefuls

(CPS)—The big springtime squeeze—it happens every year when premedical undergraduates learn of their fate in the medical school sweepstakes. Annually, 45,000 students will apply for entrance in one of the country's 120 medical schools. Two-thirds of them will be turned away.

Some will try again the next year. Some will get laborer jobs and start making big money right away. Some—currently 8,000 of them—will go to a foreign medical school.

Over 5,000 of the US foreign medical students (USFMS) will engage the services

of a foreign school placement agency. The 20 some services, located mainly in New York, Boston, and Los Angeles, will promote foreign programs, process applications, expedite visa requests and provide tips on living abroad. They very greatly in competency and honesty, reports David Papke in *The New Leader*, but all charge heartily: a sizeable application or subscription fee—in one case \$750—and as much as \$4,000-\$5,000 for final placement.

Although most of the agencies perform the services as stated, the shady dealings of

some agencies have given the business a bad name. "Most of the agency activities are not strictly illegal," says Susi Wugmeister, chief advisor in the Yale College premed program, "but agencies do fool people. They hook onto panic-stricken premeds and charge huge fees without providing totally reliable services."

For example: Recently a New York agency was caught selling places in a nonexistent Haitian medical school. More common is a ploy of stringing along a marginal medical school candidate, baiting the student with vague promises of a transfer to an American school, when such transfer options are severely limited. Another

(continued on page 14)

Late teachers delay grades

"The grades are in the mail," said Vincent Carrano, registrar, late last week. "They would have been out earlier but quite a few teachers were late in handing in grades."

According to Carrano, his office had completed mailing approximately half the grades early last week and, because of a computer breakdown, expected to complete the mailing late in the week. The grades are expected to reach students' homes sometime this week. The reason for the delay, however, was not mechanical.

"As of Dec. 27, we still had quite a few instructors who did not have their grades in," said Carrano. The deadline for

instructors to hand in their grades was Dec. 27.

"We still had 32 professors who still did not hand in their grades as late as Jan. 5," added Carrano.

"There is also a problem with faculty who do not follow procedures. Instead of giving their grades to their associate deans they send them in the mail and then some of those get lost," Carrano noted.

"Sometimes we even have to chase down professors for grades. Last year we spent two and a half months before we tracked down one professor."

"Right now we only have about one or two outstanding," concluded Carrano.

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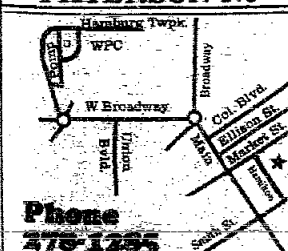
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Wednesday: Feb. 8, 15, 22; March 1,
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(Pre-requisite: Ability to read a vocalized Hebrew text)
Mrs. Fradie Brod

HEBREW II: Contemporary Hebrew 7:30-8:30 p.m.
A study of modern Hebrew (intermediate level), using vocalized Israeli newspaper and (taped) radio broadcasts. Contemporary idiom is emphasized in conversational Hebrew.
Mrs. Sarana Michaelson

BIBLE I: The Decalogue 8:45-9:45 p.m.
A study of the Ten Commandments, their history and meaning, their place in halakic and midrashic literature, and their interpretation by the medieval and modern exegetes. The influence of the Decalogue on western civilization will be examined in depth with constant reference to the Biblical and Rabbinic texts.
Rabbi Isaac L. Swift

Tuesday
JEWISH PHILOSOPHY II: Modern Jewish Thought 7:30-8:30 p.m.
An examination of the ideas of the major Jewish thinkers since the enlightenment: Mendelssohn, Cohen, Buber, Rosenzweig, Herzl and Ahad Ha'am. Emphasis is placed on their philosophical formulations of Judaism as well as the philosophical differences between Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist Judaism.
Dr. Eugene Korn

LITERATURE I: The American Jewish Novel 8:45-9:45 p.m.
A study of the phenomenon of Jewish literature on the American scene of the past five decades. Authors include: Abraham Cahan, Henry Roth, Bernard Malamud, Chaim Potok, Philip Roth, E.L. Wallant, I.B. Singer and Saul Bellow.
Prof. Benjamin Nelson

Wednesday
JEWISH LAW II: Rabbinic Legislation: Its Authority, Scope and Creativity 7:30-8:30 p.m.
An examination of rabbinic legislation, with special emphasis on its objectives, rules and guidelines. The course deals with legislation of the pre-Tannaitic, Tannaitic, Amoraitic and Geonic Periods relating to diverse legal fields.
Dr. Menachem Meier

TALMUD II: Pesachim 8:45-9:45 p.m.
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beacon

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The William Paterson Beacon is published during the fall and spring semesters by the students of the William Paterson College of New Jersey, 200 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey, 07470, with editorial, production and business offices located on the third floor of the Student Center. Content of the newspaper represents the judgement of the staff of the Beacon in accordance with the Beacon constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgements or beliefs of the Student Government Association, The William Paterson College of New Jersey or the State of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinions of the editors.

Big Brother

You are by the vending machines and you feel eyes surveying you. Turn and smile, because you're on Candid Camera.

Nothing extensive. It's just the new security system installed by the Student Center to keep watch over the oft vandalized and often misused vending machines on the ground floor, and the pinball machines in the arcade.

We have been assured that the system will not be able to listen in on conversations, and this we will see once the system is finally put into operation. Despite this, the sight of the cameras makes us uncomfortable.

We had assumed that the system, in addition to its many features, also offered playback capabilities; it does not. You either catch the act the first time, or forget it, which is ridiculous. What is the use of having a surveillance system, if you can't play back suspicious events?

In banks, where there is much more at stake, there are plain videotape cameras; no sound, and playback. But apparently, what is good for banks isn't good enough for the Student Center. They would rather do a Big Brother burlesque.

Ice isn't nice

We realize that it is important for school to be in session the first week, but we believe the welfare of students who have to get here is more important.

We refer to the recent ice storm, and particularly, the weather conditions on Wednesday morning. While road conditions were improving, the campus was in no way prepared for school. Walkways were in reality iceways and remained unsalted for the bulk of the day. Many students found themselves involuntarily ice-skating, with uncounted minor mishaps resulting in numerous black and blue marks. Fortunately, no serious injuries resulted (that we know of).

Parking, normally a hazardous procedure anyway, was doubly so because of the conditions of the lots. Whenever the parking lines are obscured, it cuts down on the number of spaces. This compounds the problem since in the beginning of the semester traffic is usually heavier than normal.

This week, of course, is another story.

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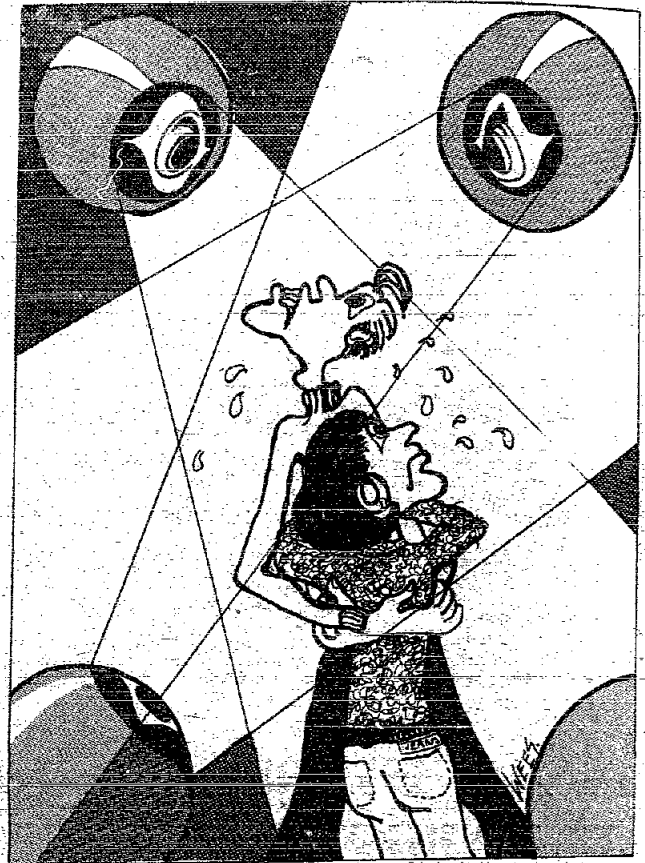
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Letters to the editor

More about Nam

Editor, Beacon:

This letter concerns the recent Vietnam Symposium held by the Veteran's Association at the Student Center. I feel there are some areas not touched on by the speakers, that should be noted. Dr. Jaarsma became the apologist for the war: "The right war, in the wrong place, at the wrong time, and fought the wrong way." He feels the altruism of our national policies is misconstrued and his concept of our involvement in this and other wars, is over simplistic. Dr. Haley on the other hand defines the war as racist and one of economic imperialism on the part of the United States. He sees future Vietnams as inevitable because of the capitalist system. I find Dr. Haley is a broad overview.

What concerns me is the legacy of Vietnam. How has it changed our way of thinking, our relationship with the government, our attitude toward other nations? Surely this war created the greatest decisiveness among the American people since the Civil War. For no other reason have a quarter of a million people marched

on Washington in a single day, than to seek an end to this controversial conflict. Surely it was the mendacity of our government's conduct during this period, that sowed the seeds of mistrust in us. For the first time in our history (that we know of) we invaded a neutral nation without consent of Congress. The invasion of Cambodia. When the Gulf of Tonkin resolution was repealed by Congress, President Nixon surprised us by saying that he did not base his authority to pursue this war, on this resolution anyway. Johnson had, but Mr. Nixon explained it was his duty to protect Americans abroad, and our P.O.W.'s fit nicely into this category. Now we all knew that you don't fight a war to get your prisoners back, you make peace to bring the boys home. Watergate is credited with destroying Washington's credibility, but certainly by 1973, the lies with which our government sustained the war, had become abhorrent to most Americans. Because of this war, in which more Americans were killed than in World War I, in which more tonnage of bombs was dropped than in World War 2, we have learned, hopefully, to seek solutions other than military. We have become:

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A very special letter

'Thank-you' from Frank Zanfino

EDITOR, Beacon:

I wish to take the opportunity to express through your columns my appreciation and thanks for the many expressions of prayer, support and concern I have received during the period of my illness and recovery to date. I read your first story of my illness while in the intensive care unit of the hospital. Bruce Adams was only next door to me. And I am happy to see he is recovering also. He is a fine and courageous young man, and let us all hope and pray for his rapid and complete recovery. I do not have the time or means to thank everyone individually, so I hope all will understand that this letter is an attempt to reach everyone. I heard from all segments of the college: Board of Trustees, administration, clerical, maintenance and security staff. Students and student organizations and

friends who also receive and read the Beacon. The Beacon receives wide circulation as I have had reason to know during these past few months.

My illness has changed me a great deal. In spite of the fact that I have so much to be thankful about, I continue to have ups and downs. My recovery so far has been remarkable. I suffered a stroke, but now use my left leg although I need a special cane.

I don't feel weak, but I don't have my full left arm and have no use of the fingers or hand yet. I need patience and understanding. Lack of patience has always been a problem with me, and now I really need patience.

I am a much more inward person than some months ago. This experience alone accounts for most of that; but

realistically that is the only route to go anyway. I now take a few minutes each day to think of God, our Creator, and spend some time in prayer, for myself as well as others. God bless you all! My wife, and family, and friends have been magnificent. I was overwhelmed with joy over the outpouring of affection and concern I have received, I just didn't know how to handle it, except realize that it was good. There is nothing in this life as important as love, affection, and friendship, and I guess it took this incident to make me realize it. We should all devote a few minutes a day to such thoughts. There is so much "junk" around these days cluttering up our minds and taking our time that it should be possible to redirect some of this time to other personal and closer things of benefit to our associates and friends. I am

not a shouting evangelist, but I do urge you to think about your God, and our Creator, regardless of your particular faith. Things would be better in this world today if we stressed areas of common agreement rather than devote our time and energies to areas of disagreement and arguments. By cutting through the rhetoric, we may find ourselves in closer agreement than we think.

Please pardon my handwriting. I found writing this letter to be more difficult than I thought would be the case. I haven't written longhand in a long time, and am a bit rusty and tired. But I wrote it, and I am thankful for that.

I thank everyone again and ask to be remembered in your prayers.

Gratefully yours,
Frank Zanfino

How about some ground rules?

Now that we're beginning another semester, I thought it might be a good idea to review the ground rules under which I write my bi-weekly column. At the same time, it may be helpful to faculty and students who wish to reply to my ideas on various subjects to remind them of the traditional guidelines replies to opinion pieces such as mine have always followed and ought to follow. I am moved to do so by the appearance of Dr. Terence Ripmaster's latest contribution to bad taste, and I would simply wish that others not fall into the pattern of embarrassment he has established for himself. So, here goes:

1. In my columns, I have never nor will I ever attack or

not excuse Ford for making a fool of himself on Eastern Europe nor Carter for going there and compounding the folly. Students and faculty who make foolish statements which are widely reported in the Beacon or other places are not to be excused from public scrutiny or criticism.

4. Above all, I write a column of opinion about ideas. Don't attempt to bully me into not expressing mine. The academy is a place where the free, honest interchange of ideas is its lingua franca.

My responsibilities in the matter being clear, those who comment on my columns have theirs. Some modest suggestions:

1. Never apologize for the quality of your writing. No one particularly expects you to be a master stylist in your replies. By denigrating your writing, you call attention to its real or imagined flaws and weaken your arguments.

2. Never call the columnist names nor demean him personally. To refer to me as "Little Richard" or other endearments only reveals your personal antagonism toward me and does more to expose you as a person of mean spirit than it touches me.

3. Do not dismiss the columnist's ideas with cant phrases such as "So much for that topic." They puzzle the reader, who has expected you to present a well-reasoned argument, but instead begins to suspect that you have none.

4. Do not attribute to the columnist sins of which he is not guilty. I have never, for instance, written columns on revolutions in Africa, theology, nor feminism.

5. Do not say, "The columnist implies..."

6. Do not anticipate the writer's next column. I do not intend in the near future to write on nuclear physics or genetics, since I know little about these subjects. I may, however, be continually impelled to write future columns on bad taste.

7. Do not quote the columnist when he has not, in fact, said the things you are supposedly quoting or paraphrasing. Deliberate misquotations or misrepresentations may lead to libel suits, which seem a large price to pay for a bit of personal pique. Remember, the evidence to disprove your assertions of what I supposedly wrote or said is readily available in back issues of the Beacon and a videotape.

8. Don't apologize to me privately for insulting me publicly. Be a man and apologize publicly.

9. Be logical. Do not accuse me of uncharitable behavior when I quote a professor whose statements are featured in the Beacon by disingenuously telling me *ex post facto* about the personal tragedies said professor has suffered. A columnist cannot be expected to know the intimate details of private lives. Moreover, we all, at various times, suffer tragedy, and though it may mitigate, it cannot excuse the making of public statements. In any case, do not blame the columnist for the rashness someone else exhibits in allowing his statements to be publicly reported and then subsequently commented on.

10. If you are feeble-minded, do not call the reader's attention to the fact. After all, you are affiliated with an institution of higher learning and would not want students, faculty, or the public to suspect that the college is composed of the mentally lame.

One final note to the editors of the Beacon who are gracious enough to print my column: Do not identify a writer as a "well-known anti-right crusader" unless you are absolutely sure that he is what he appears to be and not merely someone with a nasty turn of mind. To partially paraphrase Samuel Johnson, a crusade, too, may be "the last refuge of a scoundrel."

The right voice

Dr. Richard Jaarsma

demean anyone personally. After all, there is a difference between a man and his ideas. Though his ideas may strike me as wrong and wrong-headed, I may find the man to be a splendid individual in all other respects.

2. When I quote someone, I do not report hearsay, nor conversations overheard in the Student Center, nor matters privately communicated to me.

3. When a student or faculty member publicly states a position in a public gathering or any of the media, that person becomes a public figure and his statements fair game for the columnist who may wish to remark on them. We did

Vietnam experience does not fade from our hearts and minds, for should it become hazy or indistinct, agony, may again be our lot.

Sincerely,
Lionel Wright

Icy lot

Editor, Beacon:

I am disillusioned at the gross negligence of the maintenance crew at WPC. The road and parking conditions here are horrendous. On Jan. 17, I finally found a parking space at the dirt, or should I say ice lot at entrance 3.

I got stuck there, along with five or six other frustrated students only to be towed out at the expense of \$15, but only after an hour or so of futile attempts to escape its icy clutches myself. Parking lot 2, the airstrip, the space behind the library, along with the parking by the dorms, was a joke. Once you got in a space (which was rare), you were there for good. To go from the airstrip to lot 6 took me three-quarters of an hour because of confusion, major problems getting in and out of spaces, and the inadequate number of security and policemen to remedy or try to improve these horrible conditions. Walking from lot 5 to the Science Complex via the

path was a terror. I am sure several persons fell on the icy path because of the ignorance of the maintenance people to sand and/or salt this frequented area. I would strongly suggest that the next time weather of this nature is or has occurred, the maintenance crew and security get off their butts and remedy the situation making traveling (by either car or foot) and parking a quick and safe procedure, or simply cancel classes until the road and crossways are cleared.

Thank you,
Sincerely,
Eric J. Miller
Class of '81

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watchdogs on our elected representatives, and we have learned that war is horror, not heroism.

This of course is very idealistic to what extent have we learned these things? We have learned that the people of this nation can stop the madness of government - and surely that is a beginning.

I personally would like to thank the Veterans' Association for holding this symposium. The film "Hearts and Minds" says more than any of us can. It is important, as time passes to make certain that the

Complaints flood Civil Rights office

(CPS)—If it looked so good on paper. First the federal government invented rules to stop sexual, racial and other discrimination in federally assisted schools and institutions. Then, to go along with it, they invented an agency to enforce the rules and correct violations.

But somewhere between the drawing board and cruel reality, the government found it had bit off more than it could chew. Institutions didn't seem to take the rules seriously, and the deluge of discrimination complaints started to flood and then drown the regulatory agency. Now that agency, HEW's Office for Civil Rights (OCR) is so backlogged that some people aren't even bothering to file complaints.

Last year the Ford administration set forth an operating plan that promised to substantially reduce OCR's backlog of 3,000 complaints by September 30, end of the fiscal year. Later a new year, a new administration, and a new way of talking about what hasn't been done.

The old plan was "totally unrealistic," says new director David Tatel. He said it would take "1,431 investigator years" in fiscal 1978 for OCR to meet most of its demands.

Investigator years are the average time it takes one investigator to complete a complaint investigation. For example, Tatel said it takes an average of 50 days to complete a higher education Title IX complaint investigation. (Title IX bars sex bias in federally assisted education activities.) Each investigator is able to devote 169 days a year to investigation, he said, after subtracting holidays, training, and time spent on other activities.

Tatel entered office in April. In an affidavit filed in early June clarifying his strategy, Tatel said that a lack of staff, limited resources, and an ever-increasing number of OCR-directed lawsuits and court orders kept the OCR from properly enforcing its laws. Lawsuits occurred because "in the past, rights laws in accordance with congressional mandates, and lawsuits were necessary to mobilize (the agency's) enforcement energies."

OCR priorities, Tatel said, were dictated largely by court cases, and proposed that three suits in particular be consolidated for expediency. Of those cases, *Adams vs. California* centers on race, sex, and national origin discrimination in 17 states, while *Brown vs. California* involves race bias in 33 states, and *WEAL vs. California* deals with the administration of anti-see discrimination laws.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs say consolidation would only delay final resolution. They maintain that consolidation should be refused because OCR failed to obey court orders setting strict timetables for processing complaints of the *Adams* case. Further, they showed analyses of bias complaints processed by three OCR southern regional offices in which more than 60 percent sexual and 64 percent racial discrimination complaints were not processed within the time limits ordered by the court.

OCR also "unreasonably" overestimates time needed to process complaints, the lawyers said. "Defendants' assertion that 40, 50 or even 60 person-days are needed on the average to process complaints is preposterous on its face, for a professional investigator could then process only three or four complaints on the average in a year," they said.

They quoted a deposition from Martin Gerry, former OCR director, in which he said "it would be very hard for me to conceive of a situation where an investigator couldn't certainly average at least or approximately, one complaint a month."

OCR's operating plan for fiscal 1978 includes the consolidation proposal. The most controversial part of the plan is OCR's intention to allow its complaint backlog to grow during the year. The plan calls for more emphasis on initiating investigations of institutional compliance, using 53 percent of OCR's resources. The remaining 47 percent would go into investigating complaints: 10 percent new complaints and 45 percent of the old ones.

Many groups under OCR's protection are not excited by this portion of the plan. "If OCR will be unable to investigate 90 percent of all new complaints, then this operational plan is unacceptable," wrote Norman Aaronson, attorney for Colorado Rural Legal Services. "Many of our clients have already become disillusioned with OCR's ability to investigate discrimination charges from filing have been discouraged from filing new complaints even though faced with problems of discrimination," he said.

Will OCR ever get caught up? Tatel remains hopeful. He is counting on more money from the Office and Management Budget. "Specifically, we are seeking a large fiscal year 1978 supplemental and an increased 1979 budget," Tatel said. "Taken together, these two budget requests will give OCR sufficient staff to retire the backlog by mid fiscal year 1980 and to remain current thereafter."

Med students bilked

(continued from page 11)

gimmick is granting a fellowship or scholarship—which generally means nothing more than a reduction in the agency's already inflated fee.

One of the more subtle—and more pervasive—dangers of many agencies is their failure to accurately distinguish among foreign schools. The consensus of specialists is that the best alternative for a person torn down by a domestic school is a state-supported European one. But Western European countries have recently moved to restrict free access to Americans and other foreigners. West Germany, Austria and Switzerland have cut down US applicants, and Belgium and Spain have adopted strict quota systems.

Consequently, agencies increasingly rely on schools of lesser renown in Mexico,

India, the Philippines and the Caribbean. One of the most reputable of these is the Autonomous University of Guadalajara, which has attracted 2,500 well-organized and vocal American students.

There is also a growing number of undersized proprietary schools that lack official recognition from their own countries, much less the World Health Organization. These primarily money-making ventures have sprung up during the last few years, particularly in Mexico and the Caribbean in direct response to the availability of American medical school candidates. They have "open" slots in their entering classes, but their facilities are of poor quality and students sometimes finish several years of study only to find that they are poorly prepared for US licensure exams. Their sole option then becomes practicing abroad.

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Judge dismisses NCAA lawsuit

A federal judge dismissed a lawsuit that would exempt athletic programs from federal regulations barring sex discrimination. The decision was announced last week.

The decision was termed a major and decisive victory in women's attempts to gain equal treatment in college athletics.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association filed the suit against the Department of Higher Education and Welfare. The NCAA is the powerful body governing men's intercollegiate sports.

The ruling, which was 45 pages in length was handed down by Judge Earl E. O'Connor of Kansas City who said the NCAA had failed to prove that it and its institutions or their intercollegiate athletic programs would be "injured" by the HEW's Title IX regulations.

The Education Amendments of 1972 were designed to carry out provisions that would prohibit sex discrimination in federally funded education programs.

The NCAA charged in its suit that the HEW had overstepped its authority and the intent of Congress by including athletics in the regulations for enforcing Title IX.

The NCAA claimed that because of the federal requirements to give women equal opportunities money was being taken out of the men's programs.

Colleges and universities have until July

of this year to bring their programs in compliance of the law. The regulations to carry out Title IX were put in effect in 1975.

Spokesmen from the NCAA said they were unsure as to whether or not they would appeal the ruling. The NCAA had 30 days from last Monday to appeal.

At the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women annual meeting delight and loud applause followed the announcement of the ruling.

Judith R. Holland, president of the AIAW commented in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, "Now we don't have to fight to retain the law. We can push for full implementation of it."

"The important thing about the decision is that it deals with the hidden agenda" behind the suit, that institutions have failed "to enforce Title IX, and now they must," said Katrina Renuff, a Washington lawyer for the women's association reported the *Chronicle*.

Some female athletes and coaches said they felt the institutions were awaiting the decision before they intended to follow the guidelines under Title IX. Many female athletic directors commented that they had particular problems in providing the women with equal scholarships and facilities to the men.

The NCAA warned that the Title IX ruling would hinder, if not stop the "big-



Photo by George Slezak

Board gives WPSC OK

(continued from page 6)

There are about 50 students who are actively working at the station; 40 have their Third Class Licenses and the rest will have until September to get theirs.

Benedicta Given Credit

"In 1971 and 1974, there were attempts to get an FM frequency. They (WPSC) were told there was no room in the area. Ben was instrumental in getting this done. He did

most of the ground work, I just mostly gave guidance. Dr. Hyman was also very receptive to the idea," said Maltese.

The station, which was founded in 1967, has just recently added the names of Sammons Cable Company of Dover, Fort Lee Cablevision and Vision Cable of Bergen County to the list of cable companies that carry the station as an audio background for its program schedule.

time" revenue producing sports such as football and basketball.

The *Chronicle* reported that according to Judge O'Connor the NCAA "invents any suggestion" of how men's intercollegiate athletic programs "are aggrieved, adversely affected, injured or suffering and legally cognizable 'wrong' as a result of the

unspecified changes."

HEW's Office for Civil Rights requires institutions to consider "interests and abilities of members of both sexes" while developing their athletic programs. It does not specify however, what changes must be made or that the changes should take sources away from the men's program and be given to the women.

upcoming sports

Tuesday, January 24	
Men's basketball vs. Glassboro	8:00 A
Women's basketball vs. St. John's	6:00 A
Men's fencing vs. Jersey City	7:00 A
Thursday, January 26	
Men's swimming vs. Monmouth	7:30 H
Men's fencing vs. Muhlenberg	7:00 A
Friday, January 27	
Women's basketball vs. Glassboro	8:00 H
Gymnastics vs. Glassboro/Rutgers	4:30 A
Women's swimming vs. Glassboro	4:30 A
Saturday, January 28	
Men's basketball vs. Medgar Evers	8:00 A
Men's swimming vs. CCNY/Manhattan	2:00 A
Monday, January 30	
Women's basketball vs. Princeton	7:00 H

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Weekly Calendar Of Events

January 29 -

FREE FILM: "Husbands", 8 pm
Student Center Ballroom.

January 29 -

FREE CHILDREN'S FILM:
"The Sword in the Stone",
3 pm, Student Center Ballroom.

January 30 -

FREE FILM: "Husbands", 8 pm
Student Center Ballroom.

Cagers lose to Bloomfield

Loss drops record to .500

John Adams has had some personal landmarks reached during Wednesday's 104-94 loss at Bloomfield — all of them bad.

The loss represented the first time the Pioneers have found themselves only at .500 this late in the season. The Pioneers also found themselves at the wrong end of a 100 point game for the first time under Adams.

Late start

Things did not go well otherwise either for the Pioneers Wednesday, besides the loss. The team did not actually get on the road until 7:40, the result of a stalled bus and icy road conditions. The team did not reach Bloomfield until 8:15, with the game getting underway at nine.

The Pioneers weren't exactly looking forward to the trip into their first place. The Deacons were on a hot streak having won five of their last six, and earlier in the season beat the same Jersey City squad that defeated the Pioneers by four points two weeks ago. Bloomfield also features 6'9" Dave Nelson, who as a freshman three years ago, scored 25 points against the Pioneers. Bloomfield isn't an NCAA member school either, which meant that there wouldn't be ECAC sanctioned referees.

Take early lead

With all this going against them, the Pioneers managed to take an early lead 20-18, mainly under the scoring of Rennard Austin and John Walenza.

Bloomfield then scored eight unanswered points, courtesy of WPC missed shots and lack of rebounding. This streak gave Bloomfield a six point 26-20 lead, one they would not relinquish for the rest of the game.

The Pioneers, of course, did not know this, and managed to stay within striking distance throughout the rest of the half 43-39.

Bloomfield quickly stretched the lead to eight on two

baskets by Chris Chlan to start off the second half. Then, on baskets by Walenza, don Lee and George Seifick, the Pioneers pulled to within two, 49-47. The teams stayed two or four points apart until about 11 minutes left, Chlan scored on a jumper to give the Deacons a 59-54 lead. Half a minute later, the Pioneer coaches were called for a technical foul after protesting a call too loudly. The following two free throws, and the basket scored as a result of the following possession put the Deacons ahead by nine, 63-54.

Bloomfield ices the cake

They put the icing on the cake five minutes later after Lee fouled out, and Bloomfield scored six consecutive points for a 80-68 lead.

The Pioneers did have a chance with 5:08 left, when Nelson finally fouled out, but the closest the Pioneers could get for the rest of the game was eight points.

Beside Lee, Walenza and Butch Winston also fouled out, marking the first time since 1974 that more than two Pioneers have fouled out of a game. Coincidentally, the last time the Pioneers fouled out three players was the last time the Pioneers played Bloomfield.

The Pioneers put five men in double figures. Walenza led with 23 points, followed by Austin with 15, 12 in the first half, and Clinton Wheeler also with 15, 13 within the last five minutes. Lee pitched in with 14 and John Rice with 13.

For Bloomfield, Nelson had 28, followed by Chlan with 27. Billy Heard scored 18 and Frank Jaderava 16 for the other two Deacons in double figures.

The Pioneers have two important conference games this week after Saturday night's cancellation with Kean, which has not been rescheduled yet. This afternoon they travel to Glassboro to battle a weakened yet still formidable Prof squad. After a game at Medgar Evers Saturday night, the Pioneers will have a rematch at Jersey City next Tuesday night.

JV's future looks bright

Record stands at 6-3

If the junior varsity team is any indication of how future Pioneer squads will perform, then WPC basketball has a fine future. Besides the three freshmen now playing varsity, the JV's sport an impressive 6-3 record so far this season.

Some of the promising future Pioneers include guards John Caldwell and Baron Hickson. Both are averaging in the high teens with Caldwell doing most of the long range shooting and Hickson taking care of the driving sort. Hickson is also averaging over five assists a game and puts in a high percentage of his shots.

Three-man front

Coach Tome Barrise utilizes a three-man front. Lately, he's been starting Caldwell at one forward spot to make room for playmaker Mike Fitzgerald, who joined the squad after center John Gary was forced to quit school during the opening weeks of the season, or Willie Dawson.

The other big men Barrise has to choose from include Mike Dadds, Mike Davenport as usual starters, and Tim Keating, Frank Van Ness and Bill Riccardi off the bench. Bob Ciccone, an early season starter, is starting to see more action after a bout with mononucleosis.

Barrise uses resources

Barrise is one coach who believes in using all available resources. It is rare to see a game go by without everyone on the squad seeing action. The only time players don't get in is when they miss practice or for some other disciplinary reason.

With the great influx of players off the bench, the Pioneers are always deep in fresh players, which is one of the reasons they are scoring close to 90 points a game. Yet despite the high point total, only Hickson, Caldwell, Dawson and Dadds are scoring in double figures at 16.5, 16.5, 14 and 11.5 respectively.

The junior Pioneers also find themselves in a situation strange to Pioneer basketball teams — they usually have a height advantage, even without the 6'6" Gary. Both Riccardi and Keating stand at 6'5", Davenport and Ciccone are both 6'4" and Dadds is 6'3". This height gives Barrise the advantage of either having a rebounding squad or a scoring squad, whatever is needed at the time.

Lack consistency

If the Pioneers do lack something, it is consistency. Against Jersey City two weeks ago, they won by only one 67-66, despite being ahead at halftime 42-26. This has been the trend throughout the season. Either they would have a tremendous first half and a bad second half, or vice-versa.

For example, if not for an 11 point lead at the half against Upsala on Jan. 7, they would have found themselves in overtime after playing even in the second half. The game before against Western Connecticut found them ahead by only five at the half, yet ended up winning 90-70. Against Ramapo in the last game before semester break they were actually behind by three at the half, but by holding the Roadrunners to only 16 points in the second half won going away 83-60.

This trend is no more typified than the Cheyney State game at Cheyney. The Pioneers were being embarrassed and were behind 51-35 at halftime, but put together a strong comeback in the second half, but fell short 89-85, their only loss except at 64-61 loss at Montclair before losing to Essex County Wednesday night 95-78. All three losses were on the road.

At least five of the JV players will be ready to step into varsity uniforms, and when they do, the Pioneers will once again have a young upcoming team to send to the NCAA championships.



Photo by Jacki L. Wilson

John Walenza scored his second 23 point game of the season Wednesday night against Bloomfield. He last scored 23 against Cheyney, and earlier had a 24 point performance against St. Thomas on opening night. Walenza leads the team in both field goal percentage and rebounding.