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Wayne, N.J.

April 26, 1978

Adams wins in landslide



Jeff Belinski

SGA

Adams -	534
Mintz -	284
Belinski -	439
McIntyre -	383
Carley -	461
Powelstock -	354
Thalisinos -	393
Watters -	365

Senior Class

Yacono over Motsch - 138-106
Ablahani over Reeves - 129-71
Mullen over Williams - 121-87
Moroz received 178

Junior Class

O'Rourke over Barr - 137-28
Pansci received 157
Orefice over Hoppe - 79-78
Karaminos received 72

Sophomore Class

Coffrey over Valario - 110-72
Zack over Devenney 88-63
O'Hara over Mankin - 85-82
Zopper over Pisauro - 86-64



Loree Adams

By **BILL MADARAS**
News Editor

In an SGA presidential election which was termed as close until the final results, Loree Adams beat Mike Mintz 534 to 284. Jeff Belinski, Adams' vice-presidential running mate beat John McIntyre 439 to 383. Adams' ticket was split only by Mark Thalisinis, who was running as one of Mintz's co-treasurers. Thalisinis received 393 votes along with Cathy Carley who received 461 votes and ran as Adams' co-treasurer. Sue Powelstock, on Mintz's ticket received 354 votes while Tim Watters, on Adams' ticket received 365 votes.

Class elections close

Many class elections were close and in one instance a single vote decided the outcome.

For Senior Class President Gary Yacono beat Cindy Motsch 138 to 106. Yacono attributed his victory to "hard campaigning." Joe Ablahani beat Bill Reves 129 to 71 to win the Vice-Presidency. David Williams lost to Kim Mullen 87 to 121 for Class Treasurer. Susan Moroz ran for Secretary

uncontested and received 178 votes.

In Junior Class Presidential elections Betsy O'Rourke delivered a heavy defeat to Allan Barr 137 to 28. Diane Panasci ran for Vice-President uncontested and received 157 votes. In the closest contest of the entire election Sharon Hoppe beat Tome Orefice 79 to 78. It is unknown if Orefice will ask for a re-count. Hellen Karaminos ran for secretary uncontested and received 72 votes.

Pat Coffrey beat Grace Valario 110 to 72 in the Sophomore Class Presidential election. The Vice-Presidency was won by Karen Zack in a close contest with James Devenney. In the second closest election Ruth O'Hara beat Peter Mankin 85 to 82 for Class Treasurer. The only secretarial race which was not uncontested lead Camille Zopper to an 86 to 64 victory against Jumme Pisauro.

The unofficial voter count was 800 for the SGA elections, 270 votes in the Senior Class, 159 votes in the Junior Class, and 189 votes in the Sophomore elections. There are about 7,000 full time students who attend WPC. Voter turn-out was heaviest between 10 am and 2 pm, according to Rodney Best, head of

the Elections Committee.

Adams first woman President

Adams is the first woman elected SGA president in the last ten years and possibly SGA history.

"I thought it would be really close. We both gave 100 per cent but the students decided. I started out with twenty campaigners and at seven this morning I had 35," said Adams in the pub where many were celebrating.

Mintz, who was in good spirits and relaxing in the first floor Student Center lounge said, "I wish Loree the best of luck."

Belinski, who was with Adams in the pub, said, "I'm very happy. I was worried as an individual that I wouldn't win but my feelings were strengthened after the primaries."

The primaries which were held on April 11 showed that Adams' ticket had strength with Adams, Belinski, and Carley defeating Mintz, McIntyre and Powelstock.

Clean Campaign

The campaigning which began about the

end of February was marred by Mintz's ticket walking out of a press conference held by WPSC, the campus radio station. Mintz took the action to protest WPSC's decision to support Loree Adams' ticket before the press conference was held. According to sources close to the SGA the action was also taken to add publicity to the Mintz ticket.

The only other case in which the campaign became heated was when Adams, who is an SGA Co-Treasurer, was unofficially charged with allocating funds to the Psychology Club and the Nursing Club in return for their political support. "I can't help what various clubs do," said Adams referring to her endorsement by WPSC, the Music Students Association and the Pioneer Players.

Adams brings with her two years experience in campus politics including events such as Homecoming, the Carnival and the Boatride.

Class officers and SGA officials, except for the co-treasurers, will take office at the end of this semester's last SGA meeting. The co-treasurers will take office on July 1.

happenings

Today, April 26

Student Committee for the protection of parity, Student Center Room 333, at 3:30 pm.

Comedy Group - WPC Comedy Group presents "Comedy Tonight" in the Wayne Hall Lounge, 8 pm.

Managerial rep. of WVNJ - will speak in Arlene Garbett's screenwriting class. Talk will be on broadcasting. Everyone is welcome. Garbett is a reporter (broadcaster) for WVNJ. Hobart C8.

Lecture - Jewish Students Association presents Rabbi Asher Ostrin in Room 320 of the Student Center. He will answer all and any questions concerning Judaism. All invited.

Medieval Week - Film: *Boccaccio's Decameron* with comments by Professors John Mahoney and Vito Caporale. Room 332 of the Student Center, 12 noon.

Thursday, April 27

Business Club - Lecture: Marketing from a Public Utilities Point of View, by Warren Baunach of NJ Bell, Student Center Room 205. All invited.

Medieval Week - Slide presentation and talk: "Images of Man in Medieval Art," by Professor Sharon Smith, 11 am, Student Center Room 332 at 12:30 pm, a talk: "Medieval Music: Love Songs of the 14th Century," by Margaret Shakespeare, Room 332.

Friday, April 28

Dance Marathon - for Muscular Dystrophy, 6 pm Friday to 6 pm Saturday, at Willowbrook Mall. Prizes will be awarded - First prize \$300, second prize \$200, third prize \$100. Anyone interested in dancing or being a judge, contact: Linda Lenz, Kathy McIntyre, Aimie Bogart or Jenny Rogers. Sponsored by Circle K Club.

Medieval Week - Talk: "Victims of Progress: The Fate of Women in 12th Century Europe," by Professor Joann McNamara of Hunter College, Student Center Room 332, 9:15 am.

Registration deadline date is May 1 for Fall 1978 semester. Use course reference numbers, not catalog numbers. Be certain to obtain your advisor's signature. Complete all biographical information and return completed registration card to the registrar's office, Hobart Manor. **FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH THE ABOVE, WILL VOID YOUR REGISTRATION!!!** If any questions, call 595-2391.

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Klein on violence

Ann Klein, New Jersey Commissioner of Human Resources, will be the keynote speaker at a one-day conference on "Violence in the Family" on Monday, May 8.

She is joined by lawyers, academicians, social workers, public safety officers and other professionals with a primary interest in the topic at the lecture and workshop session in Wayne Hall. Ms. Klein will speak at 10:30 am. The conference runs from 9:30 am to 5 pm.

Designed primarily to help professional practitioners who work daily with victims of family violence, the program features workshops addressing four aspects of family violence.

Among the topics are: "The Environment of Family Violence: Individual and Group Characteristics Conducive to Abuse," and "Facilities and Resources: Existing and

Proposed Services for Victims of Family Violence."

Also to be discussed is: "Problem Analysis and Intervention Strategies: Professional Roles and Functions in Cases of Child Abuse, Spouse Abuse, and Incest," and "Public Policies and Laws for Victims of Family Violence."

"We anticipate an exciting diversity among the participants in background, experience and expertise," said Sherle Boone, WPC professor of psychology and chairman of the conference.

The registration fee, which includes lunch and coffee, is \$15. Deadline for registration for the conference, sponsored by the WPC Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences, is Friday, April 28. A limited number of registrants will be accepted at the door for a fee of \$20 if space permits.

Ex-staffer killed

Ex-Beacon staffer Don Markle, 24, was killed Saturday morning in Wall Township after he was struck by a truck.

The accident occurred while Markle was attempting to tow his car to Lakewood, where he was visiting former Beacon editor Stewart Wolpin. Wolpin was towing Markle's car after it had become incapacitated. The tow lines had snapped after two turns, and Markle was attempting to re-tie the lines when the truck hit him and then Wolpin's car.

The truck was driven by Bernard G. Shevlin of Manalapan, who was later charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and causing death by auto. Markle was pronounced dead at the scene.

Markle joined the Beacon staff in the fall of 1973 as advertising sales manager and continued on the staff until 1975. Markle also ran unsuccessfully for SGA president in the spring of 1974 and was a member of SGA General Council. He took a year off and then transferred to Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford where he was to graduate in August.

Markle is survived by his mother Dorothy of Orange, and a brother Tom, and a sister Mary. Services will be held this morning beginning at Festa's Funeral Home on Union Avenue in Totowa at 9:30 am. The funeral will then proceed to St. Mary's Church on Union Avenue in Paterson at 10 am. He will then be buried in the Gates of Heaven Cemetery in Hanover, NJ.

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SGA reaffirms parity support

By MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

Reacting to the recent attack on parity, the SGA yesterday reaffirmed its support of equal student-faculty voting on faculty personnel decisions stating the SGA "does vehemently oppose (the Senate Governance motion) in that it is a direct threat to the fundamental right of students to exhibit a voice in matters directly affecting their education..."

By a unanimous vote, the SGA approved a resolution saying, "this move to terminate student parity represents a major regression in (our) struggle and further represents one step in an overall plan to consolidate all decision-making power within the administration."

"The students, as consumers of the educational process, have fought long and hard to be heard and demand direct input into the decisions that affect the nature of that education which their dollars support," continues the SGA statement.

It concludes, "The SGA condemns this

move by the college administration to permanently squelch the students' voice."

An ad-hoc committee on parity has also been formed and will hold a meeting this Thursday at 12:30 in the Student Center to involve more departments and students. The committee has already printed a flyer since its initial Monday meeting, which show that parity began in 1971. At that time, WPC President James Olsen said parity is "forward-looking in its recognition of the student's role in decision-making and courageous in its willingness to open the doors completely to maximum student input."

The Council approved the Accounting Club's Charter proposal despite former SGA President Ron Sampath's charges that it would be "too repetitious," because he felt the Business, Economics and Accounting Club should include their activities. "Having two clubs with the same objectives would be redundant," said Sampath.

Spokespersons for the Accounting Club noted the BEA does not specialize in accounting. "It would help us with tutoring specially for accounting majors - there's no

overlapping," between these two clubs, said the spokesperson.

The Council also approved the Society for the Protection and the Advancement of Human Life's charter proposal, which had failed to pass before because of "procedural errors," in the previous handling of the club's application.

Sampath requested a precise counting of the two votes to avoid possibly later legal complications. The Accounting Club vote was 28 for, 2 against and 11 abstentions. The SPAHL club vote was 33 for, 6 against, and 2 abstentions.

Two requests by the Black Student Union were passed. They can use funds from the organizational profits to buy basketball uniforms. Also, they can use organization profit funds (they have about \$400) to pay for a semi-formal dinner dance on May 5.

The Council approved \$1200 for the annual college picnic. It will be held this year on May 9. The rain date is May 11.

The Community Educational Services (CES) Club, "is being checked into," according to Co-Treasurer Loree Adams. The CES dispute concerns who is going to

pay the Hashabash Drummers (\$300). They performed on Nov. 3, 1977 during Black Unity Week.

The Dance Company got permission to use "up to \$70" from their organizational profits for refreshments after their performances this week at Shea.

So far, no investigation has been conducted by the SGA into the propriety of allocating SGA funds for conventions. Questions about the conflict between the SGA's actions and their responsibilities as outlined in the Financial Guidelines still remain. Adams noted the failure to include this issue on the agenda was simply an oversight and that it would be dealt with later this year.

The Ad-Hoc or special committee for parity was granted \$50 by the Council to help pay for publicity.

The Council also unanimously passed a motion re-enforcing their support for a student representative to the Board of Trustees.

At the last College Governance Council meeting, administrators and faculty questioned the sincerity of student support.

Sam Ervin:

"I'm just a country lawyer"

By MIKE KERNAHAN
Staff Writer

"We've just passed through a period of great crisis without great trauma or bloodshed," said former U.S. Senator Sam Ervin last Monday night in the Student Center Ballroom. "I doubt very much if that could have happened anywhere else in the world."

Ervin chaired the 1973 Senate Presidential Campaign Practices Committee which investigated the Watergate Affair. He became famous during the the committee's

televised hearings for his persistent questioning of witnesses and strict interpretation of the Constitution.

In a press conference held before the speech, Ervin gave his views on the issues of the day. He considers the Equal Rights Amendment "the most foolish piece of legislation ever considered by the Congress."

"Under the ERA," said Ervin, "the U.S. must pretend that sex doesn't exist. If that were true none of us would be here. The states are better qualified to pass those

laws."

Ervin also opposed mandatory retirement, saying that it was "silly to think that just because a person reaches a certain age he suddenly becomes useless."

Aborting legislation was another area in which Ervin felt that the federal government had no business interfering. That, too, said Ervin, was better left to the individual states to decide.

Of the Panama Canal Treaties, Ervin said, "All the time I was in the Senate, the State Department was trying to give away the Panama Canal. The Panama Canal is a gift. I never believed in encouraging a highway robber to rob you. We paid blackmail and you can never pay off a blackmailer. If they (Panama) had tried to take the Canal away from us, I don't think it would have been much of a fight."

Ervin was asked for his opinion of the propriety of Watergate defendants who were making money by publishing books about their experiences.

"Well, everybody has the right to write a book, and everybody has the right to read that book. I just hope we'll get the truth out. I hear that many of them have large legal fees to pay and as an old country lawyer, I'm all in favor of that."

Of Jimmy Carter's presidency, the Senator said that "he tried to do too much. he should have concentrated on inflation and our economic problems."

Ervin believes that the Supreme Court should "uphold the California Supreme Court" on the Bakke Decision.

"I don't believe in discrimination against everybody," said the Senator. "It's just as wrong to discriminate against a white man as it is to discriminate against a black man."

Ervin reiterated his opposition of the Civil Rights legislation of the 60's, especially the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

"The Voting Rights Act is given more credit for what it didn't do than any other piece of legislation I've ever seen," said Ervin. "It didn't get a single name on a voter registration list in my state (North Carolina). 'Nobody in my life in my state has ever been denied the right to vote.'"

Ervin spoke for over an hour to an SRO crowd in the ballroom, spiced his talk with anecdotes of his 20-year Senate career and bits of homespun philosophy.

"I don't miss it at all," he said of the

Senate. "I talk at a lot of colleges. I get up around ten o'clock. I've enjoyed being away from the confusion of Washington."

He spoke of the wisdom of the framers of the constitution for recognizing basic human rights and of his admiration for them, especially Thomas Jefferson.

"I have always been entranced by those words of Thomas Jefferson, 'the pursuit of happiness,'" said Ervin. "When the constitution was written, those men redeemed the promise of the Declaration of Independence which said that the powers of government are derived from the consent of the governed. In that great document, (constitution) we are given the means to the 'pursuit of happiness.'"

"That's the great distinction between the U.S. and the totalitarian countries," Ervin continued. "Nixon tried to substitute a government of men for a government of laws. Watergate showed the wisdom of the founding fathers in dividing powers among the three branches of government. The president failed us but the Congress and the Supreme Court remained true to the Constitution."

A member of the audience asked the Senator if it wasn't just chance that had brought the Watergate affair to light.

"I have faith in certain spiritual forces," said Ervin. "They cause things of this kind to become known. Maybe Providence was the thing that caused Frank Wills to notice the tape on the door at the Watergate."

Ervin also attributed the uncovering of the Watergate affair and the subsequent attempts to cover it up to the wisdom of the founding fathers in creating a free press.

"It's hard to hide rascality from exposure by good investigative reporting by a free press," said Ervin.

The Senator said that "Ford made a mistake" when he pardoned Nixon.

"I would never pardon a man who has never been convicted of an offense," said Ervin. "Innocent people don't need pardons. If I'd been president and Nixon said he was innocent I'd say 'okay, you don't get a pardon from me.'"

Ervin believes that Nixon has been punished enough for his involvement in Watergate.

"Some of the worst suffering a human

(continued on page 9)

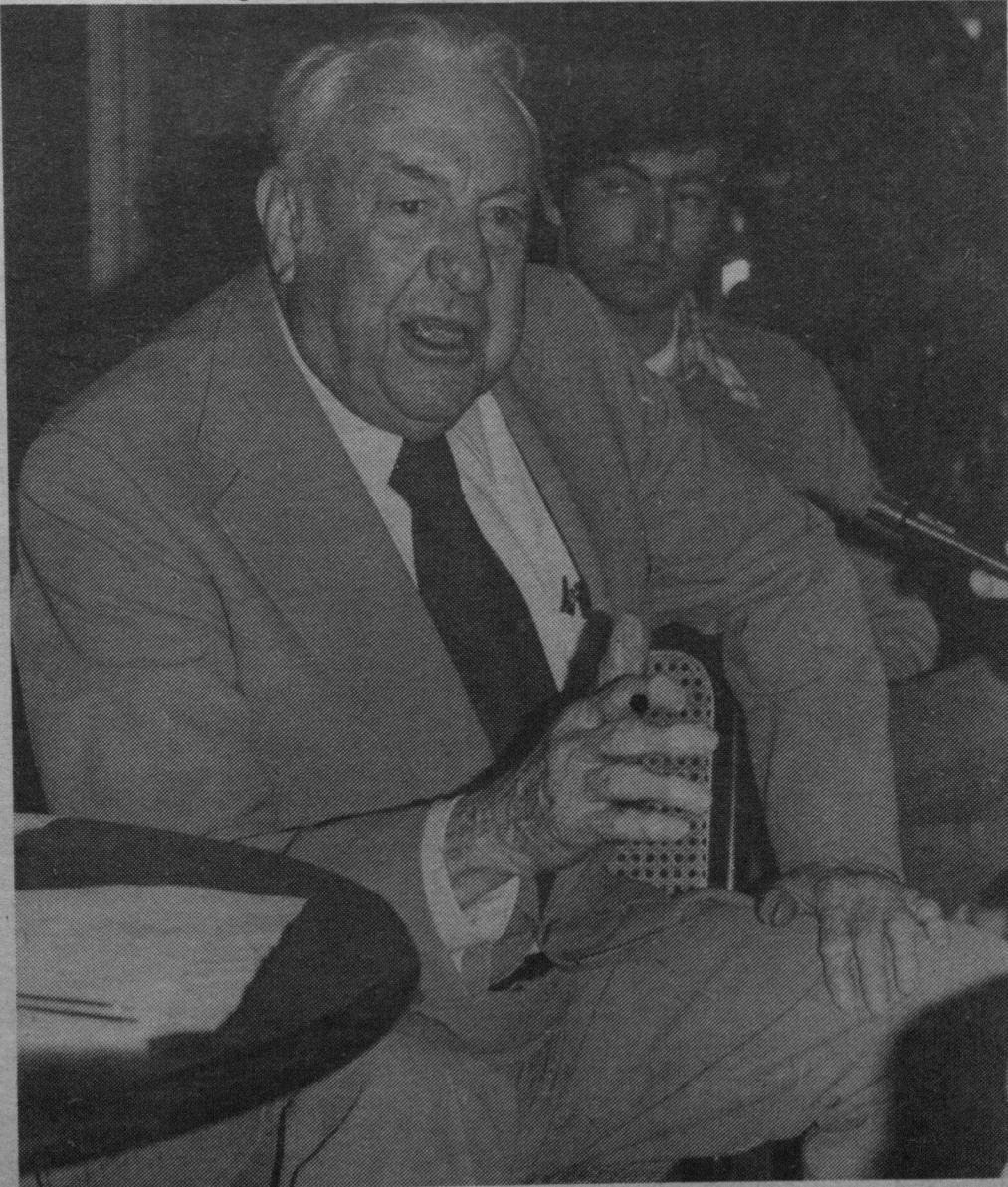


photo by Eileen McQuillan

Emiritus comm. formed

The Faculty Forum established an Emiritus Committee designed to confer honorary rankings on specially chosen retiring professors at last Wednesday's meeting.

The Emiritus Committee will be made up "of distinguished faculty members from WPC to recommend standards for Emiritus standing and individuals qualified to receive this honor," states the Forum's resolution.

The committee's members will serve for three academic years, staggered from one to three years each. The committee members will be: Dr. Ruth Klein, Human Services; Dr. John Rosengren, Biology; Dr. Robert Leppert, Theatre; Dr. John Fulton, English; and Dr. Robert Nemoff, Psychology.

Forum members debated whether or not two committees should be formed. "They're administration in a big hurry to get our recommendations for the May Board of

Trustees meeting," said Dr. Robert Morgan, Forum chairman, prodding its members to act quickly.

Disagreement over whether there should be two committees was caused because some members feared that the older faculty chosen for the committee might form standards for the honor of Emiritus standing that might be "too easy" to obtain. "Is this going to be an honor or just an automatic procedure for all retiring professors?" asked one member.

The division over including younger faculty on a second Emiritus Committee caused Dr. Kaplan to remark: "Why do we have to assume that aging and young ideas are mutually exclusive?"

The Forum then approved a temporary compromise, creating one committee only, but limiting its members to one-year terms each.

Ford 'Insider' on music

Another issue of *Insider* is scheduled for insertion in the *Beacon* on May 2. This issue of the 24-page color supplement will be titled "Music Comes Alive: The Seventies' Sounds."

According to the *Insider* sponsor, The Ford Motor Company, "The issue celebrates the excitement of music today—and provides an entertaining guide to the variety of popular sounds."

Specifically, one section of articles in the issue focuses on five of the best-selling musical trends: jazz, country, disco, electronic studio creations and songs with a personal message. In addition, on articles recaps landmark musical happenings of the

Seventies, while another takes you behind the scenes of the billion-dollar record industry.

Insider is designed to deal in depth with one feature topic, according to Ford, whose sponsorship of this publication is an indication of their desire to provide services to college students.

Previous issues of *Insider* have featured "The New Fitness" and "Tactics and Strategies: An Exam Planner."

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Carnival hit with bad weather



photos by George Slezak

Despite last week's cold weather and rain, attendance at last week's carnival was better than expected for the SAPB sponsored event. The carnival ran from Tuesday through Saturday with Wednesday's carnival being canceled because of rain.

Vinnie DeFilippo, SAPB chairperson of the committee in charge of the carnival announced that thoughts were being kicked around to run next year's carnival later in the year to avoid the cold and poor weather which has plagued the carnival in recent years.

A final total on the receipts received from the various clubs sponsoring a booth were unavailable, and the weather dampered profits from some of the booths, however DeFilippo said that almost \$2,500 was raised in advance for rides which helped meet expenses.

"Construction was under way for the curbs near lot three which cut down on the amount of room for the booths and the parking for the people, but despite this, the crowd was fairly good," he said.

Wednesday's rain closed the carnival for the day, and cold weather threatened early closing the rest of the week, however many smiling and happy faces took advantage of the annual event. DeFilippo commented that holding the carnival later in the year would boost attendance and help most of the booths, especially the beer tent which did poorly due to the cold weather.

At left carnival booth workers waiting for customers while Erin Harley aims dart at dart booth.



Second Annual Health Fair a success



Many students dropped by the Student Center Ballroom last Thursday for WPC's Second Annual Health Fair. Above, a nurse administering a blood pressure test, one of the many free services provided at the health fair.

The Second Annual Health Fair, sponsored by the WPC School of Nursing received a fine turnout last Thursday in the Student Center. The Fair included many different tests for blood pressure, time tests, hearing, plus the Sequential Multiple Analysis (SMA) which was included this year.

The Fair was held in different parts of the Student Center Ballroom, with different tests located throughout the Student Center.

Some of the most popular tests included the hemoglobin, and lung capacity tests which measured the strength of an individual's lungs. One student remarked after

taking the test, that even though she thought she did well on the test, the results seemed lower than expected.

"The nurse said, 'don't worry,' but I still felt a little afraid of how I did," remarked the student.

The SMA test, instituted this year, was a blood test which uses one blood sample for 23 computerized tests evaluating functions of the heart, liver, kidneys, bone, brain and circulatory disorders. The SMA was the only test with a registration fee, but according to one nurse, it was one of the most popular tests.

Students honored

Honors Convocation for the College of Arts and Sciences was held Sunday, acknowledging outstanding students in their respective departments.

Awards were given to the outstanding seniors in the majors programs, the Dean's Key awards for meritorious services and scholarship in the divisions of the college, and the outstanding freshmen in the College

of Arts and Sciences.

Nineteen seniors received awards ranging from the complete works of William Shakespeare to a Texas Instrument Hand Calculator. Four students received the Dean's Key, and four freshmen received a check for \$250 from the Hoffman LaRoche Grant in addition to having their names engraved on a plaque that will be hung outside Dean Jay Ludwig's office.

Clemency sought for Merritt

By MIKE KERNAHAN
Staff Writer

"There can be no progress without a full appreciation of the continuing attacks on blacks rights," said Lewis Moroze here last Thursday. "These attacks are being made in preparation for a general repression of blacks. The racists have chosen a group and the blacks are it."

Moroze is a member of the Committee for Clemency which is seeking executive clemency for Merritt from Governor Brendan Byrne.

Moroze was addressing an Evaluating Social Action class in Raubinger Hall on behalf of George Merritt, a black who has been convicted three times for the murder of a Plainfield policeman during a 1967 riot.

Merritt was first convicted of the murder in 1968. That conviction was unanimously overturned both by the Appellate Division of New Jersey Superior Court and by the New Jersey Supreme Court. He was then retried and again convicted. That conviction was also unanimously invalidated by the same two courts. He was then tried a third time, convicted, and is now serving a life sentence.

"George Merritt is asking us to evaluate his case sociologically," said Moroze. "This case broke out in a time of social disorder. It was a social uprising, not a murder."

Moroze emphasized that Merritt is not "trying to get away with murder."

"This is not a community crime of which he was a part," said Moroze. "He is innocent."

Moroze contends that the officer, John V. Gleason, "committed suicide."

"A group of youngsters under NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) asked for the right to meet in a park in order to discuss their demands for jobs and recreational facilities," explained Moroze of the 1967 incident. They were given a permit to do so by the authorities, but the police raided the meeting anyway and broke it up. This triggered several incidents of rock-throwing and the whole area was cordoned off by the police. Then, three or four white kids, either provocateurs or just kids on a gag, decided to enter the area and provoke the blacks."

"Several black kids decided to chase the whites away," Moroze continued. "Officer Gleason was at the checkpoint toward which the whites were being chased. Instead of just telling the whites to go home, he started to chase the blacks into the cordoned-off area, completely alone."

"At the sight of this white policeman chasing these black kids, many of the blacks started throwing rocks at him. Gleason simply panicked. He drew his gun, it's not clear why, and shot one of the blacks, Bobby Lee Williams. This enraged the crowd, who thought Williams was dead, and they surrounded Gleason and beat him to death."

Moroze claims that Merritt was a victim, not only of the social disorders of the time, but of "institutional racism" within the New Jersey criminal court system.

"A cop was dead, somebody did it, somebody had to hang for it, Merritt was handy," said Moroze. "The judge held court sessions on weekends just to get it over with quickly so the jurors could be home for Christmas. The jury got home for Christmas

(continued on page 9)

WPC COMEDY GROUP

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FDU student to sue CIA

By BILL MADARAS
News Editor

This is part one of a three-part story on CIA activities on N.J. College campuses.

With the aid of American Civil Liberties lawyer Howard Rosen, a Fairleigh Dickinson University student will sue the Central Intelligence Agency for information it gathered during the sixties concerning the campus.

Marc Medoff, editor of the FDU *Gauntlet*

Part I

let, the campus newspaper, will file a suit in Newark District Court compelling the CIA to turn over to him records concerning "arrangements or agreements and personnel relationships" between the CIA and students, faculty, staff and or administrators or CIA-financed "research" projects at FDU's Teaneck, Rutherford, Wayne, and Madison campuses.

The suit is also being used in an attempt to secure public identification of CIA agents "past or present" for purposes regarded as

beyond the CIA's authorized purposes.

Last July the CIA refused a request by Medoff on the grounds that such records "would relate to information pertaining to intelligence source and methods which the Director of Central Intelligence has the responsibility to protect from unauthorized disclosure."

Under the Freedom of Information Act (FIA) Medoff originally sent letters last year to the FBI and later to the CIA after discovering (from information released to Medoff from the FBI) that the CIA is holding some FDU related material.

FDU Spied On

Upon receiving "heavily censored" FBI memorandums, the *Gauntlet* revealed that the FBI used "on campus informers" during the last 60's to report on FDU "radicals." The students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Progressive Labor Party (PLP) were specific targets of the FBI's surveillance.

A university spokesperson said any CIA involvement with the campus had been looked into by school officials and no links between the CIA, students or faculty could be established.

Meanwhile an FBI spokesperson said,

"It's possible that the sources it used on FDU's campuses in the late 1960's are still here." The FBI office in Newark said it was impossible to tell if past informers whose names were censored were student informers or administrators who were cooperating with the FBI, without seeing the whole uncensored file.

The *Gauntlet* is appealing the FBI's decision and is asking for the names of the informants.

In a recent speech before a group of Washington journalists, CIA Director Stansfield Turner said the last decade witnessed a revolution in intelligence-gathering through which the public is now better informed about spy activities. He added that the CIA now gives "maximum disclosure" but said there must be a certain code of secrecy or the CIA can't operate at all.

Guidelines Set Up

Since government documents have shown that NJ college officials were used by the CIA and FBI to spy on students, guidelines regarding disclosures will be set up by various area colleges.

FDU President James Pollack opposes

cooperation with the FBI and CIA saying it's "improper and against university policy."

A special committee was set up by the FDU Senate to regulate FBI and CIA activity on campus.

Other N.J. campuses monitored by the FBI and CIA were Rutgers University, St. Peters College and Princeton University.

Rutgers' Senate is considering taking action similar to that taken by FDU's Senate.

Princeton's decision to allow faculty members to conduct outside research was reaffirmed. The school only requires that it knows for whom the research is being done.

At WPC, Dominic Baccollo, dean of students, said WPC has a policy which began in 1970 regarding releasing student information.

"No information is released from my office without a student's permission unless the information is subpoenaed. Under any circumstances the student is notified by me when someone requests information on them," said Baccollo who added that all administrative offices direct information seekers to his office.

Next week: The *Beacon* looks at spying at WPC.

Speaker reacts to 'Holocaust'

By DAVE DROHAN
Feature Editor

"I am telling you this story partly because I want to get you angry, and partly because I want to get you nauseated," declared Richard Krieger, executive director of the Jewish Federation of North Jersey, in describing details and information related to NBC's recent televised special *Holocaust*.

Krieger spoke of *Holocaust*, the story of the annihilation of 6 million Jews by the Nazis before and during World War II, during a lecture held in Hobart Hall on Tuesday, April 18.

"If it is possible to understand and analyze that there were over 6 million Jews dehumanized, butchered, and finally murdered during World War II...that's what the Holocaust is really about. Did it happen? Damn right it happened!"

Krieger presented his ideas in a steady, persuasive manner with sharp pictures expressing the historical terror behind the frightening statistics and detail. He explained the purpose of the televised special and most of the recent attention paid to the mass murders during the war as an attempt to develop public awareness and give young people an impression of the facts surrounding the inhumane treatment of Jews in Europe 35 years ago.

"People cannot relate to intentional killings, mass rapes, sexual abuse, kicking, hanging or people being experimented with," Krieger explained. "People cannot relate to children crying on their way to a crematory."

Krieger presented facts, figures and pictures of events surrounding the mass killings of the Second World War, and pointed out that if it weren't for the accuracy and diligence of the Nazis in keeping records during the war, we wouldn't have half the knowledge of what really happened in Europe during that period.

He explained incidents and conditions of the torture of living in concentration camps which he has learned of working with survivors of the camps. He analyzed the behavior of Nazi officers who took part in the mass killings and answered questions concerning the morality of the German soldiers.

Krieger is a consultant to the Emigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice on Nazi War Criminals in America. When asked his opinion on the treatment and penalty of former German officers living in the United States, Krieger emphasized that it is important that they be treated with justice. When asked if he felt the Nazi officers should be put to death for their actions, he responded, "That is a very tough question."

"I feel that they should be tried for their crimes and if found guilty, should be deported and spend the rest of their lives in prison. I don't want the death of another human being on my conscience," responded Krieger, weighing morality and humanity with the gut feeling he expressed in his lecture. Yet when asked if the Nazi soldiers who were following direct orders, or suffer severe consequences themselves should face the same punishment, Krieger shouted back, "There were 1,700 Germans put to death for not following orders and obeying the Nazis demand to kill or torture Jews. There is never an excuse for killing people intentionally just because you were following orders!"

The reactions of several people attending the lecture were that incidents occurring in Europe before they were born were being put on their heads as a combination guilt-responsibility feeling, which many students feel was not their fault, and unavoidable for them to prevent. "If you don't learn from the fact that 6 million Jews and 7 million Gentiles were massacred, then you are guilty. And your parents are guilty for not doing anything about it," explained Krieger.

He continued by explaining the attempt made by the Jews during the war to get help from other countries to stop the mass murders and make people aware of the

seriousness of the problem in Europe. He explained how the United States was asked to help end the killings, and how the U.S. refused initially to take strong immediate action.

"If during the course of this lecture I seem critical of the United States government... Tough!" exclaimed Krieger. He explained how people say that similar situation can't

happen again. Yet he pointed out that in places such as Bangladesh, Cambodia and South Africa, people are still being massacred for no reason, yet people in other countries do little, or nothing about it.

"Either people don't know that a situation like this exists, or they don't want to know it exists. If you don't make an attempt to change the world you live in, why live in it?"



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—Lieutenant Mary Ann Hepner

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Forum defeats proposed policy

The Faculty Forum last week defeated their Executive Council's proposed college policy amendment which attempted to give the Forum and Senate the right to establish policy in academic matters.

The proposed "College Policy Manual," which states that "the College Senate and Forum shall have the authority to recommend policy to the president for his approval," is the focal point of a controversy over the power of both the Forum and Senate.

Dr. Melvin Edelstein, a Forum and Senate member, said, "The Senate is the only body that can make policy," as he read from the constitutions of both organizations to support his contention.

"There is no way just anyone can make policy," said Edelstein, who noted that "the president of this college has something even the president of the U.S. doesn't have - an 'absolute veto' which can't be overruled.

"I'm very leery about setting up special bodies like the Forum to recommend policy," continued Edelstein. "What's to prevent the SGA from coming in and wanting to start submitting policy recommendations?"

Edelstein, who favors the All-College Senate, said, "We have one Congress, we should have one body—the Senate—to recommend policy."

Another member said the Forum represented a "stronger faculty voice," because it has at least one member from each academic department, whereas the Senate's 32 members are unevenly divided between faculty, students, and administrators.

Dr. Roger Shipley, chairperson of the Senate, said that "the two constitutions (Forum and Senate) are in conflict," over their policy-making role. "We're opening up a whole can of worms...but, hopefully if the Senate begins functioning, they (problems) will disappear"

The current challenge to student parity (which) permits an equal number of students and faculty votes in a department), along with the Forum Senate policy confrontation, caused a Forum member to note, "It seems like all of the institution in WPC are in flux."

Sources active in the governance councils (which includes members of the Forum, Senate and Department Committees) said that they sense and fear wide-ranging "power blockouts" caused by the confusion, frustration and fragmentation within the outlets for participatory governance at WPC.

Forum member Dr. Meyer Kaplan criticized the access to individuals provided in the "Policy Origination" clause.

"I am opposed to permitting individuals to submit policy to the president," said Kaplan. He was supported by an unofficial vote of the Forum favoring the deletion of the clause allowing individuals to submit policy "directly to the president."

The amended proposal reads: "Individual members of the college community who wish to propose new college policy or to propose changes in existing policy may transmit their proposals in writing to the College Senate or the Faculty Forum."

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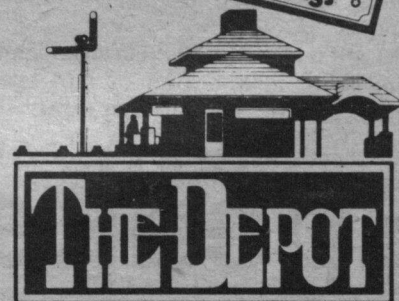
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Weekly

Calendar

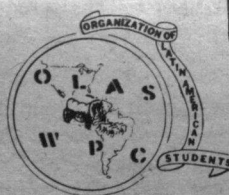
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Rosen:

Scientist coaches dancers

"My life is coexistent. It is balanced when I am teaching and am a scientist," said Barbara Rosen, advisor to the WPC Dance Company and adjunct professor replacing Susan Becker, in the Physical Education Department.

Rosen came to WPC in order to earn money to pay for a doctorate degree in Motor Learning. She studied at Columbia University in New York before coming to WPC for a one-year stay. She is now working with the Dance Company for a performance scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

"It's very hard getting back to being a student," said Rosen about her own educational goals. "I have great sympathy for the students, I know what they are going through."

But Rosen's stay at WPC hasn't been all that glorifying. In an attempt to get money to put on the companies production Rosen was refused funding from the SGA. "Do you know it costs \$15 for leotards and tights? The campus has offered no support and no money. We were lucky because the Physical Education Department came through for us and gave us some financial backing."

Rosen explained that currently there is a dance explosion in the U.S. but New Jersey is far behind it. The upcoming production of the Dance Company will include disco, soul,

traditional jazz, classical, Japanese and Bach. Other selections will include tap, jazz and modern classical.


The 20 to 37 members in the company have been "very open," said Rosen. "They have worked very hard and I am having a wonderful time with them."

Rosen's own knowledge and interest in dance goes back to her days as a child in Chicago. "I started ballet lessons when I was 5-years-old. But adolescence surried me off the track."


When Rosen started college in Wisconsin, she decided to major in pre-med. But that soon changed and she began dancing again. When she came to NY, "I immersed myself in dance. But I always liked teaching more than performing," and that is when she decided to go back to school to get her degree in Motor Learning.

She has taught in California and worked with Mary Wigmin in Berlin. Also working with Rosen on the upcoming production is Jacalyn Ewansky a student teacher from Columbia University. Ewansky has choreographed a piece by David Brubeck for the production.

The Dance Company's production is scheduled for this Thursday and Friday at 8 pm in Shea Auditorium. Students and senior citizens will be charged \$2 at the door and adults \$3.



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Carnival woes

Weather conditions and the lack of parking put a damper on the annual WPC carnival that was held last week. But that's usual for carnival time and so is the everyday parking problem.

With the exception of Saturday's relatively nice weather, cold temperatures, rain and wind prevailed throughout the week. Wednesday the carnival was cancelled because of rain but the other nights went on as planned with a few in attendance besides the regular booth workers.

This annual event is one that has been planned very year around April, and it seems that every year the same problems arise with the weather. Clubs are expected to pay \$50 for a down payment on their booths plus sell \$120 in ride tickets. Then they must man their booths every night for the week. After spending the night in the booth the volunteers have to walk up to the Student Center and wait on line, some for at least an hour before they are called in for a nightly cash out.

But there was more to the carnival than just bad weather last week. Barricades were up again in the air strip for visitors, curbs were being built in front of the library and Lot 3, the lot behind the Student Center was closed because of paving and the booths, rides and trailers for the carnival were taking up the other portion of Lot 3. So where else were you supposed to park? Unless you were fortunate and got to the campus by 8 am then there was no problem, except walking a long stretch on the air strip. But after them you had to either drive to Lot 6 and walk the distance or you waited in the parking lots close to the buildings for someone to leave.

Knowing that the carnival was planned for last week it seems odd that the construction was also planned for the same time. Night students found themselves driving in a maze to avoid the carnival area and to find a parking space.

With all these problems yearly when the carnival is planned we wonder, why a carnival at all? Low attendance doesn't add to profit and the money forked out in advance doesn't benefit the organizations on a whole unless you are lucky enough to have a good booth that will draw attention. The time and energy involved isn't rewarded when you have to stand in the cold for five hours and bring in \$2 an hour.

But why the poor attendance? Probably because the same carnival took place in two shopping malls in the area prior to coming to WPC. The people who didn't make it to the carnivals in the shopping malls are all that's left to come to WPC besides a handful of students. Knowing this is the case we see no reason to even plan a carnival and waste the money on a useless "money making event." Perhaps more consideration should be made before the next WPC carnival is planned. It seems only appropriate that the organizations involved be aware of the obstacles they will face before they hand out their money and volunteer their services.

In memorium

The **Beacon** was saddened by the death of ex-**Beacon** staffer Don Markle who was killed suddenly Friday night in Wall Township. Don was a close friend of many students and administrators at WPC and will be missed by those who knew him.

Because of this loss, we are not up to par today and hope you will understand. Don gave inspiration to many **Beacon** staffers and though he was not a member of the staff, showed his concern for the paper when we needed it most. He will be missed by us and remembered for the good times we shared with him.

Friends are invited to attend a memorial service Friday on the third floor of the Student Center.

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letters to the editor

Cheesed at SAGA

Editor, **Beacon**:

Last week I read your article about 10 people getting sick from the food up here. I thought you might like to know that last Wednesday (April 10) I was the lucky recipient of another case of food poisoning, courtesy of SAGA.

There is no question in my mind that it was their fault, because everything else I had to eat that day I got at home and ate those things both before and after I got sick. What I mean is that I had bread from the same loaf, milk from the same container, leftover rice and vegetables, etc.

The swiss on whole wheat with lettuce and tomato definitely had something in it that was no damn good. I didn't even finish it because it had a funny taste to it.

I don't want any asshole telling me that it was just a 'coincidence' that people are getting sick from the food. It's more than a coincidence that at least 11 of us have gotten sick from eating the slop on this campus, which costs too damn much to begin with. I surely hope one of our overpaid administrators wakes up and puts some pressure on SAGA to get their shit together.

Mike Murphy

Mom on parking

Editor, **Beacon**:

Just noticed the new curbs that have been

installed at WPC, what a waste of tax payer's money. Why not make larger parking for the students?

I have a daughter who is a junior and for three years has had to leave at 7:15 am in the morning in order to get parking for class at 10 am and we live only 20 minutes away. This isn't bad enough, my husband and I both have to work in order to pay the rising tuition bills student activities, parking decal, plus quote, "other thing!"

Why for heavens sakes can't they put a new roof on the gym before it collapses and someone gets killed or injured, "it's a dangerous trap." Or perhaps do over the lockers, or even enlarge the training room which they are in dire need of, or build a sports complex similar to Princeton's, where all caliber of sports could be played at different times?

Here's hoping the future can hold only better conditions for the students.

A very concerned parent,
Mrs. Raymond Manista

No coverage

Editor, **Beacon**:

As a member of the WPC French Club, I would like to express my discontentment with the service the **Beacon** provides. The French Club is a small, relatively unknown organization on campus and we need your

opinion

Poli-sci's case for parity

The Governance Council of the All-College Senate has just made a motion to end student participation on faculty personnel matters. There have been numerous arguments advanced in favor of cutting back student parity. None of them seem to us to be particularly compelling.

I. Students, we are told, are only transitory members of the college community, they spend only four years here, and therefore they ought not to have a voice on issues, such as tenure and retention, that may have a long-term effect.

This position is based on a standard that few will want to accept. Should a faculty member who is two years away from retirement be denied the right to vote on personnel issues? Should the elderly be prohibited from voting in U.S. elections because they won't be around as long as younger citizens? Should members of the Board of Trustees who are serving the final year of their appointments refrain from voting? (We might note, incidentally, that students seem to be less transitory members of the WPC community than are Presidents.)

We take it as a principle that people should participate in those decisions that directly and significantly affect them. Students are vitally affected by decisions regarding curriculum, personnel, and other educational policies and ought, accordingly, to be part of the decision-making process.

In a *Beacon* column last semester, Prof. Richard Jaarsma asked whether student parity implied that toll collectors should be evaluated by passing motorists. There is a distinction here that seems to have eluded Jaarsma. No one has any trouble with the fact that American citizens may vote in U.S. elections, but that tourists wandering through New York City are not permitted to vote. This follows quite logically from the principle stated above, for tourists are not significantly affected by American political decisions, but only marginally so. For similar reasons, part-time students and part-time faculty do not have the same voting rights as full-time members of the college community (though the total disenfranchisement of part-time faculty is clearly unjustified.)

To those who say that, nevertheless, the faculty is more directly and significantly affected by college decisions than are students, we call attention to the fact that student "parity" gives each faculty member more than 17 times the voting power of each student (since 450 faculty members have the same number of votes as 8,000 full-time equivalent students). Isn't a 17 to 1 advantage sufficient compensation for faculty's purported greater stake in educational decisions?

II. Students, it is argued, are incompetent to participate in personnel decisions. How is a student (who presumably is a student because of some lack of knowledge) to judge the academic qualifications of faculty?

It is quite true that the typical student cannot evaluate the intellectual worth of faculty publications. But this is asking the student to do what neither faculty colleagues nor administrators do. Rarely does someone carefully read through the publications of a candidate for retention. Rather, publications are rated by peers and administrators on the basis of external recognition, the reputation of the work. There is no reason why students can't take this into account in reaching a decision on retention.

We must also ask how faculty members evaluate teaching. They make brief classroom visits and read summaries of the student responses to evaluation questionnaires. But if faculty are able to take account of student evaluations of teaching, why are students unable to take account of faculty evaluations of research? Administrators, we might point out, are supposed to be able to take account of the evaluations of others with respect to both teaching and research. A complete assessment of a faculty member being considered for retention requires, in our view, both the firsthand evaluation of research and the firsthand evaluation of teaching.

III. Student participation in personnel decisions, we are told, permits all sorts of abuses. Students allow personalities and prejudices to influence their decisions.

It is difficult to see how this can be an argument for disenfranchising students. When abuses occur on the part of faculty or administrators, no one proclaims that because of this faculty or administrators should be denied their voice. Rather, we look for ways by which such abuses can be curtailed. We require written reasons for retention decisions, opportunity for reply by retention candidates, and other procedural safeguards. If these are insufficient — and we suspect they are — then by all means let us add to them. Would anyone urge abolishing U.S. elections because some voters are bought or susceptible to demagogic appeals?

Prof. Ana N. Eapen, also writing in the *Beacon* last semester, suggested that students might be involved in a conflict of interest if they were receiving grades from faculty members on whose retention or promotion they were voting. This hardly seems like the most serious example of conflict of interest in the personnel procedures of the college, but it is, nevertheless, a legitimate concern. The answer, however, is not to abolish parity, but to establish mechanisms for minimizing the problem. Perhaps students taking courses

from retention candidates should be required to abstain in such cases? We don't claim to know the best answer, but it does not seem to be an insurmountable difficulty if people are trying to make parity work rather than trying to destroy it.

IV. Students don't come to meetings and, in Jaarsma's phrase, "couldn't care less" about parity. If students don't care, then of course there is no reason to abolish it. There's no need to lock the barn door if the horse inside is dead. But, in any event, have faculty even been prohibited from voting because of poor turnout. If we are really concerned about student apathy, the solution is not disenfranchisement justified by facile stereotypes (such as Jaarsma's classic that students don't attend meetings because they prefer drinking Budweiser). Instead, our efforts should be directed towards making meetings more meaningful than drinking Budweiser. People tend to have little interest in organizations which they view as ineffectual or in which they feel their own voice is ignored.

There is a considerable irony in the whole parity controversy. Opponents of parity have stated that they only object to students having voting power, not to their having an advisory role. But, in an important sense, students have only an advisory role now. On retention decisions, for example, students have a vote at the departmental level, but no vote on the divisional council; and the decisions of the administration and the Board of Trustees — each without student participation — treat the departmental vote as simply advisory. Or consider promotions: the departmental level decision does not determine who receives a promotion. Rather it is decided by an all-faculty Promotions Committee, the administration, and the Board of Trustees. It is this extremely circumscribed advisory role that students now play in personnel decisions that some would take away from them. When student votes can be, and have been, ignored, it is no wonder that students feel less than wholly efficacious, and less than eager to attend meetings.

Students must have an effective voice in determining college policy. As a partial step to this end, we call upon the All-College Senate to reject the motion of its Governance Council and instead to establish student parity as a permanent feature at William Paterson College.

Stephen R. Shalom
Assistant Professor
Political Science Dept.

Tom Jindracek
Student Representative
Political Science Dept.

letters to the editor

(continued from page 14)

help and support in publicizing the events we sponsor. I am referring specifically to an event that took place during the first week of April. Our club sponsored the annual French Luncheon, and prepared enough food for the 125 people we hoped would attend. We were counting on you to print our invitation to the college community in your Happenings column. I must report, however, that no mention of the event appeared and the turnout at our luncheon was substantially smaller than we had hoped.

Enthusiasm within the club is quite limited at the moment, and I genuinely feel that we can continue our efforts only if we can count on you in the future.

I don't feel I'm asking too much of the paper; we probably would never ask you to print more than one small item a month. The success of our club, and many other small organizations on campus, can be aided greatly by the publicity you provide.

I would greatly appreciate your cooperation in the future. Thank you.

Betsy Sweetser

New encounter

Editor, *Beacon*:

I am writing this letter to tell you how much I enjoyed Dr. Richard Jaarsma's column, "The Right Voice", in the April 18 issue of the *Beacon*. Dr. Jaarsma's decision to turn it into a humor column was a stroke of genius! For those of you who missed it, it was a hilarious satire in which Dr. Jaarsma, pretending to be writing from the point of view of a simple-minded right wing holy-roller, talks about how "real religion" is going down the tube these days, as evidenced by the success of the movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

I must confess that at first I didn't realize that the article was, in fact, a satire, but of course I soon realized that no one with a Ph.D. would call love "the modern substitute for serious religion" without tongue firmly in cheek. The next thing that tipped me off was the part where Dr. Jaarsma, (with satiric intent, of course) implies that he attached great significance to religious symbols and stories, such as Noah's Ark, Moses and the

burning bush, and the Resurrection. However, he denounces as silly, money-making gimmicky the parts of the movie which, as he cleverly points out, parallel these things. In case you fail to see through the thick layer of irony here, Dr. Jaarsma's point is apparently that if your concept of "serious religion" places less importance on love than it does on Noah's Ark, you should not be too quick to criticize the poor fools who are waiting for salvation to come in the form of Pillsbury Doughboys from outer space.

I admire you, Dr. Jaarsma, for being able to put across in such a clever manner this point which seems to me to go against your usual way of thinking, judging by what I've read in your non-satiric columns in the past issues of the *Beacon*. To think, I once suspected you of being hypocritical, un-thinning right-wing fanatic!

Michael Posch

Misquoted

Editor, *Beacon*:

As president of the Nursing Club, I can positively state that the Nursing Club is not supporting any candidate for SGA. It shocked me to see such a blatant lie written

in what I thought to be a credible paper.

The SGA awarded two student Nursing Club members money to travel to the National Convention of Student Nurses Association in St. Louis. If there were any politics involved to obtain the money, it was not due to the Nursing Club as a whole.

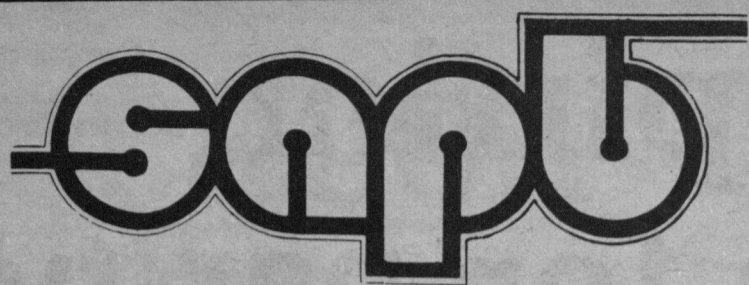
Robin Miller
President Nursing Club

Theatre turnover

Editor:

I find the turnover in the theatre department very unsettling. The nature of play production requires that the people involved work closely together. This isn't easy if the department is in a constant state of flux. This year there will be at least three instructors leaving a department which does not have a very large staff. As the college does not anticipate replacing these people, the students will have a much less varied learning experience. If this is an indication of the value placed on theatre arts, we may wake up to find the coach house occupied by aspiring lawyers, bookkeepers and accountants.

Wynn Wein
Theatre Student



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The Deadline for Applications
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A program of performers will be ad-
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Faculty and Students: REMINDER:

The Annual Boat Ride will be held on
Tuesday, May 23. Please make your plans
around that date.

Watch for further details.

For further information on SAPB events call 684-0189
or stop by the SAPB office in Room 315, S.C.

Moundsmen win 2; fall to Ramapo

(continued from page 20)

Two runs scored on the hit and another come in on the error to put Ramapo out in front. After Hermanns was replaced by Steve Mosay, Joe Perez reached on an infield hit to score Marchese with the fourth Roadrunner tally.

Ramapo reliever Jerry Lacey retired WPC in order in the top of the ninth and picked up the win. It was Ramapo's first conference victory and the Roadrunners now stand 13-6 on the year.

Golf:

Blanks NJIT 12-0

The WPC golf team, in the midst of what had been described by coach Wil Myers as a "rebuilding year," surprised its competition by defeating the New Jersey Institute of Technology 12-0 April 17, and tying Montclair State 9-9 Friday. The tied match was resolved by comparing the teams' total strokes, and Montclair emerged the winner with 536 strokes to WPC's 551.

Co-captain Paul Rudeen proved himself the Pioneer's strongest player. Playing in the number one position, Rudeen defeated his NJIT opponent 2-1, and had the low individual score for the day, 77. Rudeen shutout his Montclair rival 3-0, and once again was the day's low scorer with an overall 80.

All six Pioneer players scored against NJIT, contributing to the win. Wally Kisowski and Co-captain Bill Pike defeated their opponents with identical scores of 2½-½. Chuck Hayek, in the number four position tied his match 1½-1½. Gil Gillespie was the sole WPC loser, with a ½-2½ score, while Dennis Etzel, in the number six position, won 3-0.

The match was played at the Passaic County Golf Course, on a day described by

Hermanns yielded just three hits and struck out 10 for the Pioneers, but the Wayne Hills graduate took his second loss against three wins. The Pioneer ace received little support as his teammates were held to five hits and left eight runners on base.

The Pioneers were dealt a severe blow before the game when leftfielder Jim Kondel was hit on the leg by a pitch in batting practice and was forced out of action. Kondel missed the weekend haves but hopes

to return to the lineup soon.

Rout Baruch 7-3

Last Tuesday, the Pioneers benefitted from a strong pitching performance by freshman Brian Mannain. WPC took a 2-1 lead on a Funk solo homer in the fifth, and broke the game open with four more in the sixth.

Delaney started the rally with a walk, Kondel reached on an infield hit and Wolf Albrecht walked to fill the bases. Labrador grounded into a force out at the plate but Kondel scored when catcher Ron White threw wild to first. The Pioneers scored two more on a passed ball and Steve Ulrich doubled and scored on an infield error for a 6-1 WPC bulge.

In the seventh, Kondel rapped a base hit and Brock knocked him home with a double to close out the WPC scoring.

Mannain, pitching the best game of his young college career, looked strong for seven innings. The lefty tired in the eighth, though, and Baruch put together a two run

rally. Gincel was called upon from the bullpen in the eighth and finished the game.

With more than half the season now over, the Pioneers boast some impressive offensive statistics. Going into Sunday's game, Brock and Albrecht lead the way with .340 batting averages. Funk leads the team in both homeruns (5) and RBI's (15). Kondel, Ulrich and Labrador have all hit three four baggers, and Kondel and Anderson are right behind Funk with 14 RBI's apiece.

Anderson has been the ideal leadoff hitter, with a .524 on base percentage and 16 stolen bases in 19 attempts.

The Pioneers hosted Ramapo in a rematch Monday and yesterday traveled to Iona (the results of neither have been available at press time). Tomorrow the Pioneers visit Seton Hall and Friday WPC is hosted by Glassboro. Kean comes to Wightman Field Saturday and Adelphi visits the Pioneers Sunday.

Myers as "cold with an occasional drizzle." WPC's home course, the North Jersey Country Club, has not been available to the Pioneer linksmen for either playing or practicing since the beginning of the season.

The Montclair match was hosted by the Pioneers at the Sunset Valley course. Pike shutout his Montclair rival 3-0. Gil Gillespie contributed one point to the total scoring, and Joe Capuccio defeated his opponent 2-1.

"I'm pleased because of overall progress," commented Myers after the matches. Conference rival Montclair had defeated Trenton twice this season and Glassboro once. Montclair has thus far bowed only once to Ramapo.

Myers is hesitant about predicting how the golfers will fare in their home match against Glassboro and Rutgers at Newark Monday (results were unavailable at press-time). "The course will be as foreign to us as them," commented Myers. The Pioneers will host one other home match this season, May 8 against Ramapo.

WPC will face Kean and Upsala away Thursday at 1 pm, and will play Trenton State at Trenton Friday at 1 pm.

WPC's Derrick leads bowlers

WPC's Denise Derrick began successful defense of her Eastern Collegiate Women's Bowling Championship last weekend by heading the scoring after the first two days of competition.

Derrick's eight game total of 1388 gives her a slight lead over Kathy Kost of Elmira College. Kost amassed a total of 1359. Derrick, a 20-year-old junior, had a high

game of 254 while averaging 173.5. The Eastern Regionals are being held at Bowlmor Recreation in Manhattan. The semi-finals will be held April 29 and the finals on April 30.

Derrick won the Eastern Women's title in 1977 while averaging 183. The 1977 field was believed to be the strongest ever in the east.

classifieds

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Ride needed before 7 pm and after 9:30 pm on Wednesdays from Passaic to college. Call Debbie at 777-5544 or 778-7310. Will pay.

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Car Show

Antique Car Show and General Flea Market, co-sponsored by Montclair Rotary Club and NJ Region of Antique Automobile Club of America. At Montclair Street College April 29. Rain date April 30. 10 am to 4 pm. For further information call 744-2600 or write Box 854, Upper Montclair, M.K. 07043. Donate \$1.

Services Rendered

Typing--school paper, letters, theses, etc. Call between 7-9 pm 697-8806.

Help Wanted

Advertising representatives needed. Paid on commission basis. Contact Judy Mills at 595-2248.

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GET INVOLVED

Clean-up Buttermilk Falls

WPC Mountaineering and Alpine Association and WPC Ecology Club will be sponsoring the clean-up. Meet behind the Student Center on Thursday, April 27 at 12.

Jones: leader on the track

By JACKI L. WILSON
Staff Writer

It is only fitting that Tom Jones be co-captain of the WPC track and field team. Jones is the only senior on the team, and his leadership abilities have been honed since high school.

"My high school coach, Ted Klepac, is someone who has really influenced me," says Jones. "From freshman year on, track was drilled into me. He taught me leadership, and he taught me the definition of the word captain."

SportSpotlight

Jones went to Ocean City High School, where captained his freshman track team, as well as the varsity team his senior year. He lettered all four years, won 14 medals and trophies, and was voted Most Valuable Player in his last season. He held the record for the quarter mile, and is still on the record holding mile relay team.

Jones won the sectional championship in the quarter his senior year with a time of 41.5. Jones finished second in his conference three times.

Since coming to WPC, Jones' best time in the quarter is 51.4. "I haven't been in shape in college due to bad coaching and personal problems", claims Jones. "This is also the first year I've ran track without working besides. I expect to beat my high school record this year."

Another reason Jones hasn't duplicated his high school time is because the atmosphere at WPC hasn't been right for running. He expects things to be different this year, however.

"One of the reason my times haven't come down is because I was more worried about the team than about my times," explains Jones. "This year I don't have to worry, Bob Smith is an excellent coach. He has great knowledge of the sport and he loves it. He's very dedicated. He knows how to build a team."

The 22-year old sprinter is now in his second season as captain. "The greatest joy I get out of track is being the captain, the coach's right hand."

Hard work, than great talent, is expected from members of the track team. "As long as you give 110% everytime you run, it doesn't matter that you win, just that you compete," says Jones.

Jones, an Urban Studies major with a Public Safety Administration minor knows what he wants to do in the future. "I hope to have a job lined up with the General Motors Corporation, in the parts division," relates Jones. "I'm looking forward to a future with General Motors. I hope to be one of the best salesman that ever worked for them. I don't want to do anything with urban studies until I get my masters."

Jones also plans to continue running. "I will die with a baton in my hand," he states. "I'd also like to get into coaching someday. I think I'd do an excellent job at it. I've worked under various coaches and took the best from all of them."

In his spare time, Jones lives listening to music; jazz, disco and R & B are his favorites. He likes cars, especially Cadillacs, and meeting people and traveling. He also loves to eat, his favorite types of food being Italian and soul food. Jones has one other special interest. "I love women—all women."

His goal this year is to qualify for the NCAA championship. As for his assessment of the team, "This year we expected to do better than we're doing. The coach and myself have been sticking to the idea of values and rules for the team; some of the discipline has hurt the team, but we're more interested in building a team than having a prima donna club. In the past, this has been the story. The thing I'd like to see before I leave this college is a track team."

"Our greatest asset to the team is coach Smith," continued Jones. "The college can expect to see some good teams with him here. I'm just sorry that I'm only going to run under him for one year. Hopefully (co-captain) Tony Ciccone and whoever takes my place should do a good job because they'll have somebody good to work with."

Jones also discussed athletics at WPC in general. "Everyone puts the Athletic Department down; but since I've been here, the department has improved greatly, especially in track."

"I'm going to miss this place," Jones admitted. "I wish I was just starting again."

"I'd like to thank Gary Hutton, Dominic Baccollo, Art Easton, Karen Cushing, and my idol Mr. Michael (Pops) Subotich," concluded Jones. "Without their help and understanding, I would never have made it."

Pioneer sprinter Tom Jones.

Softball squad splits DH

(continued from page 20)

WPC scored the only runs of the game in the top of the sixth. Maryann Taormina led off with a base on balls and advanced to second on Lisa Siletti's second bunt single. Two outs later, Saggese walked to fill the bases. Wendy Simone then grounded the ball to the left side of the infield. Hofstra third baseman Denise Mugno ranged to her left to spear it, and elected to make the play at first base; passing up an easy force at second. Mugno's wide throw trickled off of the first baseman's glove and into rightfield, scoring Taormina and Siletti.

Once again, WPC wasted many good scoring chances, leaving 12 runners stranded. Siletti and Simone had two hits apiece to lead the attack.

It surely looked like a sweep was in order when the Pioneers scored four times in the first inning of the second game. Erikson started six players who did not see action in the opener and they played integral parts in the rally.

Saggese got things started with a walk. Third baseman Pat Cole beat out a pretty bunt, and Saggese alertly raced to the uncovered third base bag. With freshman Debbie Willard at the plate, Cole stole second to put runners on second and third. Willard then lined the first of her three hits to centerfield, scoring Saggese and sending Cole to third. Coach Erikson called for a double steal and the throw to second was mishandled by the Hofstra second baseman and went into rightfield. Cole scored and Willard tried for third. The throw from the rightfielder bounded past third and Willard came all the way around to score the third run. Subsequent walks to Laura Ferrara, Taormina, Cheryl Merritt, and Linda Diana produced the last run the Pioneers would score.

At this point WPC seemed overconfident. Pioneer starter Karen Minista, hurled a scoreless first inning, but she was chased from the mound in the second when three hits, a hit baseman, and three walks resulted in four runs to tie the game. Erikson called on senior Mary Ellen DiGiacomo to relieve with two outs. She gave up a run-scoring single to her first batter, Parry, and then proceeded to retire nine straight before issuing a harmless two-out walk in the fifth. DiGiacomo's performance guarantees her of seeing much more action in the future.

Meanwhile, Callaghan, the loser in the first game who was summoned to the mound during the first inning outburst, was matching DiGiacomo zero for zero. The only Pioneers hitting the ball were Willard and DiGiacomo, who ripped two hits.

Hofstra won the contest in the bottom of the sixth by scoring two unearned runs without the benefit of a basehit. With one out and runners at first and second via a couple of walks, Erikson called on her ace, Moore, to weather the storm. She would have done so, too, but after the runners moved up on a passed ball, Bryma bounced back to the mound, the runner broke from third and first baseman Diana's hurried throw to the plate was in the dirt, allowing both runners to score the deciding runs.

On Monday, WPC was colder than the weather in dropping a decisive 8-0 verdict to Kean. The usual Pioneer spark and enthusiasm seemingly vanished after their twin loss to Rutgers two days before.

Kean pitcher Debbie Gabriel limited the Pioneers to three hits in registering the shutout. Kean bunched their runs, scoring four runs in each of the third and fourth frames. Moore didn't have any zing on her deliveries and lackadaisical defense by the Pioneers hardly helped matters. It was simply no contest.



photo by Diane La Rosa

Pioneer catcher Diane Amoscato throws to nab runner at second base.

Pioneers take two of three



Fred D'Alessandro rounds third and heads for home against St. Francis.

photo by Eileen McQuillan

By DAVE RAFFO
Sports Editor

The Pioneers won two of their three baseball games last week, but the lone loss was a crucial 4-2 setback at the hands of conference foe Ramapo. The loss dropped the Pioneers conference record to 2-3 with half their league games completed.

The Pioneer victories of last week were a one-run win over St. Francis on Sunday and a 7-3 thumping of Baruch last Tuesday. The Pioneers now stand 10-8 on the season.

Outlast St. Francis 18-17

It took 18 runs and 10 innings before the Pioneers were able to slip by St. Francis. Charlie LaNeve's bases loaded single in the tenth brought home the winning run after Frank Labrador's solo homer tied the game for WPC earlier in the inning. LaNeve's hit was the seventeenth Pioneer hit of the day, including three round trippers.

St. Francis' bats were just as effective, however, matching WPC's 17 hits and socking four homeruns of their own. The visitors ran through six Pioneer pitchers, with Stu Schmelz picking up the win.

Leading the way for WPC offensively in the see-saw battle were Fred D'Alessandro, Ed Ginter and Joe Funk. D'Alessandro had three hits and four RBIs and Ginter also hit safely three times, including his first homer of the year. Funk also banged a homerun and knocked in three runs. Joe Brock and Funk each scored three times.

Freshman Tom Warzynski started for WPC and worked five and one-third innings, giving up five runs and two homers. Doug Gincel, Bob Pellecchia, Mike Arrechi, and

Brian Mannain all worked for WPC before Schmelz came on in the tenth. Schmelz is now 2-0 on the season.

Blasting homeruns for St. Francis were Rich Lein (2), Steve McInerney, and Bob Ehresman. The loss dropped St. Francis to 12-4 on the season.

Fall to Ramapo 4-2

Pioneer Hal Hermanns pitched a no-hitter for seven innings, before falling prey to a four run Ramapo eighth on Saturday. Soing into the eighth, WPC had a 2-0 advantage and were seemingly in control.

The Pioneers opened the scoring in the second frame. With two outs and nobody on base Fred Mapes singled and Funk was hit by a pitch. When Ramapo shortstop Curt Hommen errored Ginter's ground ball, Mapes came home for a 1-0 lead.

The Pioneers added another run in the fourth. Starting again with two men out and the bases empty, Ginter singled and Alan Anderson followed with a RBI two-bagger. The next three innings were dominated by Hermanns and Ramapo pitcher John Marchese.

In the eighth, however, the roof fell in on Hermanns and the Pioneers. Chris Drew led the inning off with a base hit to end the no-hitter. After Hermanns fanned Mike Tudarian, Norm Tahan singled and Vinnie Capitari walked to fill the bases. The next batter was Marchese, who was removed as Pitcher after seven but remained in the lineup as designated hitter. Marchese got himself off the hook by lining a base hit, went to second on the throw to the infield, and took third on Ginter's throwing error.

(continued on page 18)

Softball team splits twinbill



Pat Cole dives back to first as Hofstra first baseman reaches for wild throw. WPC split doubleheader at Hofstra on Saturday.

photo by Diane La Rosa

By MIKE McLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

Coaching can be an excruciating experience at times. You must be aware of each game's circumstance, plot strategy, take advantage of your team's strengths, and exploit the opposition's weaknesses. In the second game of Saturday's doubleheader against Hofstra, Carol Erikson made all the right managerial moves, but it wasn't enough to prevent a WPC loss and a split of the twinbill.

After the Pioneers took the first game, 2-0, behind Madeline Moore's two-hitter, Hofstra came from behind to win the nightcap 6-4.

Moore actually came within inches of a no-hitter in the opener. The first hit came with two down in the fourth inning. Cecilia Parry, Hofstra's cleanup hitter, blooped one into short leftfield. Neither shortstop Diane Saggese nor leftfielder Janet Strachan got a particularly good jump on the ball, and it dropped between them.

The final hit came in the sixth; the only time that Hofstra threatened. With Robin Harrison on first after being hit with a pitch with one out, leadoff hitter Linda Brymer placed a half-swing, half bunt just out of the reach of hard-charging third baseman Sue Winning to put runners on first and second. After accomplishing a force at third for the second out, Moore walked pitcher Maggie Callaghan to load the bases. But "Matty" met the challenge by fanning Parry to kill the rally.

(continued on page 19)