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Hyman reorganizes college

By ANDY CHABRA
Staff Writer

A new college reorganization plan and appointments to fill positions created by the plan were delayed yesterday when a Board of Trustees meeting was postponed due to the lack of quorum.

The new college reorganization plan, which was announced at a faculty meeting last Wednesday, will abolish the current structure of colleges and divisions and reorganize the Department of Student Services and Educational Services.

The new plan will divide the academic part of the college into seven schools with each of the old divisions becoming a school of its own i.e. the Division of Humanities will now become the School of Humanities. Each school will be headed by a dean. The position of associate dean will be abolished.

The new plan will also substantially decrease the size of educational services, from 10 areas to 3, and increase the area of educational services, from 3 departments to

5, and a dean will head the area instead of a director.

Other major changes proposed by the plan is the creation of a Dean of Freshman Studies to coordinate all freshmen academic support programs; the enlargement of the Educational Opportunity Fund program with a director who will report to the vice president for academic affairs, and who will also run the college learning center; an expansion of the Director of College Relations who will be responsible for alumni relations and development and the production of all college catalogs.

The business area of the college remains untouched except that the assistant vice president will be promoted to executive officer for the vice president for administration and finance and will be responsible for the daily functions assigned to that office.

Another major change proposed by the plan is a revised faculty personnel procedure where a school personnel committee, composed of the dean and the department

chairpersons of a school, and a College Personnel Committee, composed of the president, the vice presidents, the deans, a Union representative, and an elected faculty member from each school, will replace the associate dean, the dean and the vice president of academic affairs, in the personnel process.

The new personnel process will enable a faculty member to appeal a negative recommendation from one level of the process to the next. The faculty member is

permitted only one such review in the whole process. A candidate rejected by the College Personnel Committee will be entitled to a meeting with the president to review his case.

College governance will also take on a new look as the president's Cabinet, which now only includes the vice presidents, the dean of students and the executive assistant to the president. The college lawyer will be expanded to include all of the deans and will meet on a bi-weekly basis.

The new faces in the new positions

By ANDY CHABRA
Staff Writer

Because of the postponement of the Board of Trustees meeting, the Board has yet to make the official announcement of the appointments to fill the positions created by President Seymour Hyman's reorganization plan. The meeting has been delayed until the Board can meet on Thursday night.

The Beacon however, has composed a list from various sources of the people expected to be named to the newly created positions when the Board attempts to meet on Thursday night.

Below are listed the names of administrators, their new positions, and responsibilities and their new positions.

Dr. Jay Ludwig is expected to be named dean of the School of Fine and Performing Arts. The departments under Ludwig will be Art Communications, Music and Theatre. Ludwig is currently the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Richard Atnally is expected to be named dean of the School of Humanities. The departments under him will be Black Studies, English, Foreign Languages, History and Philosophy. Atnally is currently the associate dean of humanities.

Dr. Alvin Shinn is expected to be named dean of the School of Science. The departments under Shinn will be Biology, Chemistry, Environmental Studies Program, Geography, Mathematics, Physics and Earth Science. He is currently associate dean of Mathematics and Natural Science.

Dr. Mildred Weil is expected to be named dean of the School of Social Science. The departments under Weil will be Political Science, Psychology and Sociology. Weil is currently associate dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Dr. Theodore Provo is expected to be named dean of the School of Education and Community Services which was formerly the College of Human Services. Provo was recently selected by a college search and screening committee and President Hyman. Provo is currently associate dean of the Institute for Community Services at Worcester State College in Massachusetts.

Dr. Francis Connolly is expected to be named dean of the School of Management. The School will remain unchanged. Connolly is currently associate dean of the Graduate School of Business at Washington University at St. Louis, Missouri.

Dominic Baccollo is expected to be named dean of Educational Services. The departments under Baccollo will be admissions, registrar, counseling and psychological services, advisement and financial aid. Baccollo is currently the dean of Student Services.

Dr. Sam Silas is expected to be named dean of Student Services. The departments under him will be student activities, the Student Center, health services, housing, veterans' affairs and athletics. Silas is currently associate dean of Special Programs.

Dr. Mark Karp is expected to be named dean of Freshman Studies. He will be responsible for coordinating all freshman academic support programs such as basic skills testing and instruction, workshops and tutoring. Karp is currently acting dean of the College of Human Services.

The dean of the School of Nursing is still in the search and screening process and is not expected to be named.

Dr. Ardiel Elwell is expected to be named dean of Graduate Studies. Included in Elwell's responsibilities will be the coordination of pre-session and summer session. Elwell is currently acting dean of Graduate and Research programs.

Dr. Arnold Speert is expected to be promoted to associate dean under Dr. John Mahoney, vice-president of Academic Affairs.

Dr. William Willis is expected to be named as an assistant to the vice-president for Academic Affairs. He is currently associate dean of Urban Studies, a division which was disbanded and spread among other schools under the reorganization plan.

Gerald Lee is expected to be named director of the Educational Opportunity Fund. Lee's responsibilities will be expanded to include the College Learning Center. The EOF Program was formerly under Student

(continued on page 11)

happenings

Today, May 16

Veteran's Association - general meeting at 5 pm in Room 326, Student Center.

Wednesday, May 17

Vets-Fats softball - rematch 4:30 pm Wightman Field. All welcome, free.

Speaker's Club - First Annual Spring Speaker's Festival in Student Center Ballroom at 7 pm. All are invited to attend competition between students in areas of public speaking. Admission is free.

Thursday, May 18

United Parcels Service - part-time positions in package handling. \$6.37 per hour. Apply at Career Library, Matelson Thursdays, 9 am to 12 noon.

Honor of the Athletes - Athletic Awards Banquet in Student Center at 6:30 pm

General Happenings

Library Amnesty - May 8-26. Please return your library books. No fines will be charged.

Amnesty granted

In order to make library facilities and resources available to students who are studying for final exams, the Sarah Byrd Askew Library will be open a later schedule of hours during the final examination period.

Beginning Sunday, May 14, and continuing through Tuesday, May 23, the library will be open from noon to 9 pm Sundays and till 11 pm Monday through Thursday evenings. The library will also expand its

evening hours during the Pre- and Summer Sessions to 10 pm Monday through Thursday, beginning Wednesday, May 31.

Amnesty granted

Amnesty will be granted for overdue book fines from May 8-26. Absolutely no fines will be charged during the amnesty period.

Many books have been overdue for more than a year. Any in demand will be replaced, however, each dollar spent on replacement is a dollar that cannot be spent on books.

**Do it
with your
hands...**



The Art Education Association of WPC, consisting of students interested in careers teaching art, demonstrated how to "do it with your hands" at an arts and crafts exhibition last Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Almost a dozen exhibits were set up as students worked on projects in their specific fields. Some of the equipment used by the students were rented for such areas as weaving and printing. Stained glass mirrors, paintings, pottery and sculpture were also featured at the fair.

Tara Callahan, president of the organization, announced that she was more than pleased with the turnout.

"Two bus loads of fourth grade students from Bergenfield were here watching the demonstration," said Callahan, "Plus the response from people on campus made the event very worthwhile."

Ken Recenello, vice-president of the club has also been working on organization for the fair since the beginning of the semester. Pubacry for the fair consisted of printed T-shirts made by the club members at the fair.

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Campus traffic flow changed

BY MIKE KERNAHAN
Staff Writer

WPC administrators announced last week major changes in the campus traffic patterns for the fall semester.

According to Tim Fanning, assistant vice-president for administration and finance, the direction of traffic on Mills Drive between White Hall and Gate 6 will be reversed. All parking will be eliminated on the road between Gate 6 and the entrance to the dorms and there will be two way traffic from Gate 1 to Gate 6.

"It's being done to improve traffic flow," said Fanning. "It should make getting around campus a lot easier."

Better fire route

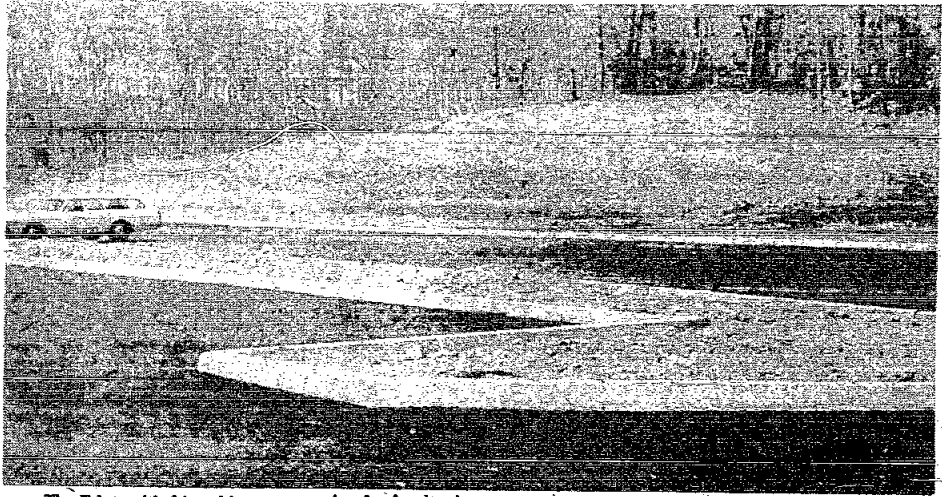
"It should give people better access," said Director of Security Bart Scudieri. "It will also reduce the response time for fire units in case of a fire in the dorms."

Scudieri pointed out that fire units from North Haledon responding to a fire alarm in the dorms previously had to enter the campus through Gate 1. If they entered through Gate 6 and tried to go up the hill to the dorms against traffic, they ran the risk of getting stuck with no place to turn around. Under the new plan, they could enter through both Gates 1 and 6.

Fanning also said that he expects the T-lot in front of the Science Complex, (which will now be known as Lot 7) to be completed this month.

Faculty gets T-lot spots

Fanning said that there would be 134 parking spaces in the lot, 34 of which will be



The T-lot, with 34 parking spaces going for faculty, is near completion.

photo by Diane La Rosa

set aside for faculty, handicapped, and medical permit parking. The rest will be for student parking.

Scudieri said that he had no plans to mark off parking spaces in Lot 7 for visitors in case of special events at the college.

"It (Lot 7) really isn't big enough for that," said Scudieri. "We'll continue to use the airstrip if we need space for visitors."

"When that's done (Lot 7)," said Fanning, "we'll move on to the compact lot."

Fanning said that he wasn't sure when the compact lot would be completed but that it should be ready for the fall semester.

"It had better be," said Fanning. "I'm as upset about all these delays as anyone but it just couldn't be helped. The weather prevented us from getting to work on the lots

sooner. There was nothing we could do about it."

Fanning said that there would be "no substantial increase" in the costs of the project because of the delays. He estimated the total cost of the improvements, to the campus, including the new sidewalks, at \$800,000.

Student finds unfair car ticketing

By BILL MADARAS
News Editor

According to Bart Scudieri, director of campus security, there is no policy in which only students and not faculty receive parking tickets.

Art student Steve Rae found that their policy may not always be true.

On Wednesday, May 3, Robert Donnelly, a security officer, issued a parking ticket to a car parked along the circular road behind the tennis courts which leads into Lot 2. Parked in front of the car was a van that had a trailer and boat hooked up to it. The van belonged to Richard Reed, associate dean of fine and performing arts. The dean's van was not given a ticket. There was a no-parking sign near where the two vehicles were parked.

"I went down there around 11 am. I made a copy of the ticket then called security and asked who badge number 57 was. The name of the officer was scribbled and I couldn't read it. All I was able to make out was his badge number. I asked security to send down badge number 57 and described to them the problem," said Rae.

Donnelly, who was delayed because of a traffic problem at Gate 4, arrived at the scene an hour later. Donnelly told Rae his name and asked what the problem was. Rae demanded that Donnelly give Reed a ticket but Donnelly said he couldn't because it was "the dean's van."

"I told him I didn't give a damn whose van it was, I wanted it ticketed. Donnelly said it was the dean's van and wasn't going to give it a ticket," said Rae.

According to Rae, Donnelly then said the van was not illegally parked because he, Donnelly, said it wasn't, even though there was a no-parking sign.

"I asked him if there was one set of rules for faculty and one set for students but he told me he issued just as many tickets to

faculty cars. I then asked him for the last time if he was going to give the van a ticket and he said he would if I could show him where the van could be parked. I couldn't and Donnelly suggested I appeal it," said Rae.

Later that day according to Rae, Donnelly came back and gave that same car a second ticket.

According to Scudieri, there is "no way the car could have received two tickets. We only issue more than one ticket to a car in unusual circumstances. He's lucky his car didn't get towed. What if there had been a fire?" said Scudieri who defended Reed's van by stating there was no where else for him to park.

Reed stated that his van was parked there because he was taking out his boat and stopped off to do some work. "I told Donnelly I was going to park there," said Reed who wouldn't reveal what "arrangements" he had made with Donnelly regarding the parking site he chose.

The first ticket, which was checked off for parking in no parking zone, impeding traffic flow and not parking between the lined spaces was issued to license number 239-JNR. According to the Trenton Department of Motor Vehicles, the owner is William Ward of Orange. Neither Ward nor Donnelly could be contacted for comment.

Jail for students

In another related matter, Donnelly gave three students who were playing ball on the Student Center lawn the alternative of playing "down on the field or in jail."

According to Bill Dickerson, director of the Student Center, there is no rule prohibiting ball playing on the Student Center lawn.

When asked if he thought the jail threat was unnecessary, Scudieri said he didn't know if the lawn was crowded and if the ball playing was hazardous.

Donnelly was unavailable for comment.



Faculty car (above) was parked in the same space as Dean Richard Reed's van and not given a ticket. A student parked in the same area and was given a ticket prior to the faculty member's car.

photo by Diane La Rosa

Security officer dies

Michael J. Sanner of the Security Department died Saturday, May 6, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson of kidney failure.

Sanner, 42, joined the department in 1972 and was an assistant chief in charge of the crime prevention program.

Sanner served with the Army in Korea where he was wounded and received the Purple Heart and the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest decoration. He was a paraplegic and had

been confined to a wheelchair since he was involved in a jeep accident several years ago while attending summer training exercises with the Army Reserve at Fort Dix. He came to WPC from Trenton State Prison where he had been a guard.

Sanner is survived by his wife, Lois, and four children, Teresa, 14; Michael, 13; Laura, 11; and Kathy, 7 of Bloomingdale. Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 9, in Rivendale and he was buried in Butler.

Rose waits for state to settle

By MIKE KERNAN
Staff Writer

The state Attorney General's office is expected to announce some time this week whether it will accept a proposed settlement with Professor Jacques-Leon Rose.

Rose, a tenured instructor of German, was charged last May with conduct unbecoming a teacher and has been assigned to non-teaching duties pending Board of Trustees hearings which could result in his being the first teacher in the history of the N.J. Department of Higher Education to be detained.

"Both parties thought it best to settle," said Deputy Attorney General Robert Fagella who is handling the case for the state. "But it's still tentative, pending the approval of the Attorney General (William F. Hyland)."

Fagella refused to comment on the terms of the proposed settlement, saying that, "it's confidential. Besides, it isn't settled yet."

Rose accepts settlement

Rose's lawyer, Stanley Stillman, said that Rose had accepted the settlement and that it was now up to the state to decide whether it would accept it. Stillman also refused to

comment further, saying that, under the terms of the agreement, all of the involved parties are supposed to keep it confidential. I don't want to give the college administration the opportunity to say that I've violated the agreement."

Informed sources close to the negotiations said, however, that Rose wanted the settlement because legal fees for the litigation were becoming too expensive and because he did not want to be the first teacher to be detained in the history of the New Jersey state college system. These sources also say that under the terms of the agreement, in return for Rose's resignation,

he could receive up to one year's salary for severance pay, which in Rose's case could amount to as much as \$10,000 to \$15,000.

A faculty member who served on the All-College Senate committee which recommended Rose's dismissal from the college said that, "although it was appropriate that thifaculty be given an opportunity to look into the charges against Rose, many faculty members are puzzled as to why the union failed to support Rose Financially during the legal proceedings. It makes the faculty wonder whether the union supports everyone or just union groups." Irwin Nack was unavailable for comment.

Jacobs to speak before grads

Harold Milton Jacobs, chairman of the board of higher education at City University of New York (CUNY) will be the guest speaker at the 144th annual WPC Commencement. The program will be held Thursday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Wightman Field with the rain date of May 26.

Jacobs, the principal speaker at commencement, will be conferred with an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree. A graduate of Saint John's University, Jacobs believes that "everyone is entitled to higher

education and should be given the chance."

Jacobs prior involvements include trustee for Medgar Evers College, member of the New York City Youth Board, director of Mount Sinai Hospital and Medical School of New York, President of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregation of America and US Presidential Elector. At this time, Jacobs is President of Precisions Equities, an investment company.

A total of 1,959 degrees will be awarded this year. There will be 1,755 students receiving Bachelor's degrees. Master's degrees are being awarded to 502 students.

Degrees with honorary recognition will be awarded to 328 students. There will be 68

students graduating Summa Cum Laude, the highest honor. Magna Cum Laude will be awarded to 105 students and 155 will graduate Cum Laude. Other awards given this year will be outstanding Senior and Senior Service awards. Outstanding Senior awards are given to the male and female students that have offered outstanding services to the college community for the past four years. This year, Nancy Phillips, Ben Bencivenga and Tom Benedetti were chosen. Other Seniors accepting service awards are Ed Barr, Mary Christopher, Tim Goeler, Andy Chabra, Ron Sampath, Stewart Wolpin, Patty Stewart, Harriet Shapiro and Dave O'Malley.

Happ victorious in special vote

In a special election held for Junior Class Treasurer, Sharon Happ beat Tom Orefice 55-35.

The polls were closed at 4 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. which is one of the rules in the SGA Constitution.

"I closed the polls at four instead of five because both candidates were tired of campaigning and they requested I do so," said Rodney Best, head of the Election Committee.

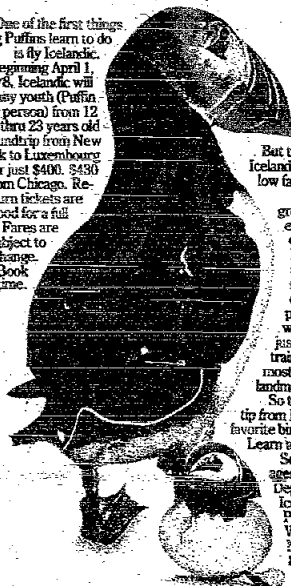
There were 90 votes cast in this election. The previous election which resulted in Happ defeating Orefice by one vote, had a voter turn out of 157. The special election was held after Orefice submitted a request for a re-count to the SGA Secretary.

Last year special elections were held for Narreen Boyle and Michele Sooy for Junior Class Secretary. Sooy received 46.1 percent of the vote while Boyle received 49.4 percent. In that election, Sooy won but was dismissed from the college during the summer and Eileen Ahearn took over.

The Puffin fare for youths.

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Blood drive receives 849 pints

96 students turned down

By BILL MADARIAS
News Editor

The 18th Annual Rick Hummel Blood Drive, called the biggest two-day blood drive in the country, acquired a total of 849 pints of blood by 6 pm Wednesday when the drive closed.

"The yearly goal of the drive is 1,000 pints of blood but we've never made it," said Dr. Angelo Annacone, director of the blood drive.

There were 512 registered blood donors but 96 were not accepted. "This is a high rejection rate," said Annacone.

The rejections were attributed to high and low blood pressure, medication, especially antibiotics which many students take to clear up acne and students who have had their ears pierced within the past six months.

"We didn't want to take the risk of hepatitis. The blood must be pure," said Annacone referring to pierced ears.

No major problems

With a staff of 17 nurses from the North Jersey Blood Center, plus dozens of WPC student volunteers, it was felt that the presence of a doctor was unnecessary.

"Doctors are not on hand since we've never needed one," said Prof. Lee Hummel, whose son Rick needs "between 500 and 800 peoples worth" of blood to help defray the cost of the purchase "clotting factor," the part of the blood which hemophiliacs like Hummel don't have.

Annacone stated that one of the drives biggest drawbacks is peoples fears.

"Most people are squeamish about given blood but the same experience is felt by people going for their first driving test," said Annacone.

This year as an added incentive, the WPC Veterans Organization held a drawing for all blood donors with the prize being a pair of tickets to the Broadway play, "Dracula." The winner will be announced at a party given for Hummel on May 13.

Another unique addition to this years drive was a survey to find what type of people give blood.

"It is important to educate people about blood. Most people who have donated blood will donate again. The survey will give us information as to what type of people donate blood. We will implement these factors into our next drive," said William Kane, a volunteer.



Student relaxes while giving blood.

photo by George Szasz

Senate meets over policy split

By MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

The split between members of the All-College Senate, Faculty Forum and local AFT over their roles in the policy-making process at WPC and the administration's position on college policy and how it should be formulated and codified—came under question last Wednesday at a special meeting called by the Senate's Executive Board.

Chairperson of the All-College Senat Dr. Roger Shipley, asked President Seymour Hyman if the Forum should be making resolutions to the Senate rather than submitting recommendations to the President.

Shipley also asked whether or not the word "law" should be substituted for policy, as in "College policy." Hyman said that "several of these things seem to be minor semantic matters," referring to their diverse interpretations by the senate, forum, and the AFT.

Hyman agreed there should be a time limit put on policy consideration by the councils and said he was open to suggestions. As for calling policy "law" he said, "Call it law, policy, agreements. I don't care."

Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo noted that too much meeting time is consumed with this useless semantic arguing. "We are not dealing with substantive issues," he said.

Nack then asked Hyman why the administration calls the college policies guides rather than policy explaining that both terms have completely different meanings. He said that Hyman had cited one of these policies in attempting to exclude a faculty member from a college provocation committee last year.

Faculty Forum chairperson Dr. Robert Morgan explained, "The Faculty Forum was set up badly," and asked Hyman if the administration would improve the governance structure it has. Shipley added that both in the Senat and Forum. "We've spent whole meetings discussing their restructuring" and that members seem to want "priority chain of command established" through which recommenda-

tions will be channeled.

"I couldn't care less about this... they (Forum and Senate) should do whatever it is they feel they should do," said Hyman adding that it was up to both councils to refine and enhance their governance structures, as stated in the proposed WPC Mission Statement which is currently being debated.

"I can't see why there can't be several simultaneous groups working on policy recommendations," said Hyman. "Why shouldn't there be many places where policy can start?"

Baccollo added that the SGA has suggested policy recommendations for the students. Dr. Joseph Canino, a Forum and Senate member, and chairperson of the College Policy Codification Committee, said that, "when you try doing this (accepting policy recommendations from many groups) you weaken the whole structure of governance."

Nack charged that the administration is opening up the governance as proposed so they can "pick and choose from various groups claiming to represent the faculty or students—accepting as a valid representative the group that agrees with them the most."

"If you're worried that something like this might happen... well, then before the promulgation of any policy, the president will provide the All-College Senat with a time to comment on the policy," said Hyman. "If I get any kind of policy proposal, whether I think it's substantive or not, I will transmit it to the Senate."

Baccollo asked if this structure would deny students the right to express their views directly to the president. Both Canino and Nack stressed that the Senate should be made the official recommending body for participatory governance.

"If I think it is of importance, I will pass it on to the Senate. Why do you have to say you must go through the Senate," asked Hyman.

"The president has to be accessible and available to all the students... I'm not prepared to suggest groups be constrained to the Senate channel," said Hyman.

As for the approval of unpopular or undesired policies under the present WPC governance structure, Hyman said, "That kind of ridiculous behavior, if engaged in, would not continue for long."

Nack stressed that the current policies under consideration by the Codification Committee are college policy. However, Hyman noted that the subsequent reorganization of WPC and intervening events have voided some policies while others remain substantial.

Nack also charged that by giving the Forum issues such as the Faculty Calendar (amount of weeks worked per semester) and tenure-retention policies, the administration was distracting it from its main concern of academic policy.

Hyman also agreed to include the SGA as on the Major points of policy origination." He said failing to initially include the SGA was an oversight and that he felt it appropriate to be included.

Mail-in success

By GREG ZACK
Staff Writer

"Come September, I may be hanged in effigy across the front of the Beacon and from the water tower, I don't know. That remains to be seen, but we have to give them (WPC students) something to react to before we can expect them to react."

This is how Registrar Vincent N. Carrano sums up the mail-in registration system thus far. Mark M. Evangelista, associate registrar agrees that it is still too early to judge the success of the new system.

To date, Carrano says, 7500 registration cards have been received, not including incoming freshmen, transfer students and graduating seniors. He says this leaves a balance of 1500 students who have not responded.

"We're going to be hitting some crucial periods soon, once we find out what the total tallies are," Carrano said. "We're going to meet with the deans and see if we can't make some adjustments in the course offerings to accommodate as many people as we can. That's when we'll know how well we're doing."

Evangelista feels that the quicker supply and demand information is one of the major advantages of computerized registration. In addition to this, he notes the convenience of this process. Students, he says, will no longer have to lose a day to register.

Students who have sent in their registration forms, but find in July that they have

not received a complete schedule will have a chance to complete it in August, Carrano says. This will be done on August 29 and 30. "On August 31, we'll be dealing with all those students who did not register up to that point," he says, "and of course, during the first week of the semester we'll be dealing with all the students who would like to make some program adjustment." Any student who wants to make a course adjustment at this time, he says, may do so, for whatever reason, provided there is a seat available in the desired course.

All the other state colleges are using this system, Carrano says, and it was felt that the college should be looking toward an automated system. This system was, in fact, used in '69 and '70, he says, but was dropped. "It had an awful lot of bugs and drawbacks to it, but we feel in the ensuing years the system has been polished considerably and we're ready to give it a shot."

Beacon's needed

The Sarah Byrd Askew Library has requested that anyone in possession of past issues of the Beacon and would like to donate them to complete the Library Archives collection of the paper, see Jess Cooper, periodicals division of the library for more information.

The library is specifically looking for volume 43, No. 6, which is the October 5, 1976 issue. Thank you.

Speaker's festival tomorrow

The WPC Speaker's Club will be sponsoring its First Speaker's Festival today at 7 pm in the Student Center Ballroom. Students from the college community will compete in three rounds of speeches, including a public speaking round, oral interpretation of literature, and an impromptu round of questions from the judges.

Tournament evaluators have been invited

from the college faculty and Toastmasters, an international organization located in Wayne. This is the first public speaking event featured at WPC in several years, and is the first formal event sponsored by the club, which since was formed earlier this semester through the Communication Department.

The Speaker's Club will be sponsoring a wider variety of events next year, including debate, table topics, mock-trial simulations and oral interpretation. There will be winners in each of the categories featured Wednesday night, with a cumulative award presented to the "1978 Speaker of the Year." Dean of Arts and Sciences, Jay Ludwig, will be on hand to present the awards.

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Internships: A real unique experience



Prof. Doug Fox of the Political Science Department

photo by Jack L. Wilson

By MICHAEL REARDON
Staff Writer

"You're doing what? What's an internship? There ain't no medical school at this college!" These are a few sample reactions to one who registers for a course, simply entitled Internship under the catalog heading of the political science department.

The course offers a unique educational experience in urban politics, resulting anywhere from three to nine credits.

The student will not find a collection of texts and lecture notes but possibly the inside of white wallpaper enclosure of a city hall office or out on the streets of an urban ghetto. The only classroom meetings are those with fellow interns, involving four sessions over an entire semester. A minimum of 100 hours, spread out during the internship, are required.

These sessions are coordinated by Dr. Douglas Fox, professor of political science.

Fortunately, I had the opportunity to experience an internship. I completed my internship during the late months of winter '78. After a few attempts at getting into some agency, I wound up at the Paterson Task Force at 240 Broadway in Paterson. A 100 hours inside an anti-poverty agency.

My first day brought me to a red brick building, bordered by charred concrete and plaster frames. Yet, a thriving youth center carried on its daily activities with an excellent library offering the insight of words to everyone.

The bombed-out appearance of certain streets came in part, from recent winter fires. One example in particular is Governor Street, a few blocks north of the Task Force. A fire had left approximately 36 families homeless. But streets like Graham Avenue and facsimiles of Governor Street were not in decay, only as a result of fire, but of other soils of city living.

I was immediately assigned to Dan Lingham, a Task Force worker, who would be my boss and evaluator, for the entire period. I became involved in understanding what an anti-poverty caseworker deals with on a daily basis. The Task Force is made up, almost entirely, of Black and Hispanic workers.

The Paterson Task Force is a multi-service center dealing with Paterson and Passaic County. Its specific anti-poverty functions are that of both daily poverty problems and long-term solution planning.

I found myself involved in filling out client sheets for various problems. One typical procedure concerned unemployment cases. An ordered succession of questions addressed clients daily in this fashion—"(1)

Why fired? (2) Legitimate case? (3) Apply for a hearing with employer (4) Verification of family address (5) How much income?"

A line of people sit and wait as a secretary says, "Sign in Please!" Many of them wave a familiar piece of paper, the orange trimmed flag of Ellison Street. The Public Service Gas and Electric Building sits on Ellison Street and delivers the warnings or turn-off notices. The Task Force, along with its other numerous responsibilities, ran an energy program. In the city, especially in the ghetto, it can be a gift from God.

Another woman can in and sat before me, waiting for any specific papers she might have to fill out. She was another Governor Street burn-out victim who had already been to the Mayor's Relocation Center, with a back load of some 800 clients. This woman was one of my first cases as a volunteer worker and left me to understand, how an anti-poverty program functions. Is PTF and other city agencies similar to its structure, addressing the roots of poverty and its problems or serving as a huge band-aid to external wounds.

This young woman, like others, found herself at the mercy of landlords who could now ask \$275 and up for familiar Governor Street cardboard caricatures of apartments. One Task Force secretary explained this common situation best.

"We've already got phone calls from landlords who know damn well what situation exists after a ghetto fire. They need a place, right? So, we get these landlords calling in from Pompton Lakes, asking \$275 or 250 and up, for some of these apartments they own in Paterson. These people can't afford that."

I thought of PTF leaflets mailed to local residents, including questions like this: (1) Do cockroaches run across the floor when you put on the lights? (2) Do you have rats, broken pipes, backed-up plumbing, etc. But more importantly, I wondered where half these landlords were, before the Governor Street fire. What were the conditions then?

Compensation or any help at all for ghetto residents, depends on landlord negligence. What if you can't find them and rent money is mysteriously sent through the mail, just as PS Gas and Electric turn-off slips find the proper addresses. Many times, the resident is helpless and he or she better have a relative or friend they can live with for a time until some type of relocation takes place.

Again, Ellison Street refugees came in and waited. One secretary would always walk over and give a general introduction; anybody speak English? What you here for—

(continued on page 11)

Fed files open up under FIOA

By BILL MADARAS
News Editor

This is the third and final part of a series which details the methods and places the FBI used for surveillance. This final article explains how to use the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) to obtain information the government may have on you.

Part 3 in a series

In an attempt to find out about information the federal government may have on WPC, the Beacon will file under the FIOA to gain access to that material.

To go about getting your file from the government you must have the right attitude. It is not a hard process to complete but you must have the patience to put up with red-tape and administrators.

First write a letter to the agency you think will have information on you. The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), Secret Service, Internal Revenue Service (IRS), Civil Service Commission and Department of Defense (DOD) all keep

files on citizens and organizations.

To help you find the right agency the Sarah Byrd Askew Library contains the United States Government Organization Manual and the Congressional Directory. The first book describes the functions of each federal agency and the agencies bureaus and branches. The second book describes the agencies administrators.

Proper letter

In your letter indicate you are requesting information under the FIOA as amended: Section 552 of Title 5, United States Code. (This amendment does not apply to state or local agencies). State that the records you are requesting are under your name. Offer to pay a reasonable fee (usually between \$10 and \$50) for a search of the agencies files and for copying. Include your name, address and telephone number. Sign the letter and get it notarized (this is now an agency requirement).

Under the new amendment, the agency must respond to your letter within 10 working days. Indicate you want a response in 10 days concerning the letter but don't expect the information you want back that soon since most of the agencies have a backlog of requests.

There are more than 100 federal agencies which contain various types of intelligence. Here are the names and addresses of people to contact in some of the larger agencies:

*Mr. Robert S. Young
Freedom of Information Coordinator
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, DC 20505

*Howard Tyler, Jr.
Office of the Deputy Attorney General
Department of Justice
Washington, DC 20530

Att: Freedom of Information Unit
*Mr. Clarence Kelly
Director Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, DC 20535

Att: Freedom of Information Unit
*US Secret Service
1800 G Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20223

Att: Robert O. Goff, Staff Assistant
*Chief Disclosure Staff
Internal Revenue Service
c/o Ben Franklin Station
P.O. Box 388
Washington, DC 20044

*Bureau of Personnel Investigations
US Civil Service Commission

1900 E. Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20415

Att: Mr. Trap
*Defense Investigative Service
DS4A
Washington, DC 20332
Exemptions

There are nine exemptions to the FIOA under Subsection B (1-9) of the FIOA:

B(1) This allows records to be withheld under an executive order since they would be a threat to national defense or foreign policy.

B(2) Matters which affect "internal personnel rules and practices". This exemption prevents citizens, businesses, etc. from knowing which land the government will buy, on what days it plans to make industrial safety checks in factories, etc.

B(3) If an agencies statute prevents it from releasing certain information.

B(4) Any commercial, trade, or invention secrets that are confidential.

B(5) Intra-agency or inter-agency memorandums that reflect the opinions of personnel or policy-makers.

B(6) Personnel and medical files which
(continued on page 11)

Senate passes new nurse policy

By MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

The All-College Senate recently passed a revised academic standards policy for the School of Nursing and Allied Health. The policy had been debated for about a year, but passed overwhelmingly.

The policy imposes tighter standards on the nursing student, said one faculty member. Chairperson of the Admissions and Academic Standards Council, Dr. Adele Lenrow, noted that the policy "establishes standards adequate to insure that the practitioners we are sending out are worthy of their profession."

The policy states that all students who earn a D or F in any part of the nursing major concentration "attempted in the previous academic session are considered in academic jeopardy."

It also says, "All Nursing Science courses must be a C or above... A third grade below C in a major course or directed elective will be cause for advising the student to withdraw from the Nursing Program..."

Students in the categories described "may submit to the Chairperson of the Nursing Department a written request for review of their academic standing by the Academic Standards Review Panel... a student who is being reviewed shall be notified of the meeting of the Academic Standards Review Panel, which they may attend."

The policy also explains the make-up of the review panel, the time limits imposed on each step of the review process, the entire

review process, and the appeal options "through the appropriate academic channels."

Cut policy rejected

A proposed policy on undergraduate attendance was presented. Some members cited conflicts in its wording since the first paragraph said, "...a student is expected to attend punctually every class," this being "an important student obligation."

However, the second paragraph read, "When absences endanger academic standing... appropriate action will be taken by the instructor to remedy this situation." Dr. Laurence Parrillo and Dr. Melvin Edelstein agreed the second paragraph was contradictory to the first. Parrillo said "this puts the onus on the instructor rather than the student."

Dr. Sam Silas said, "By the time students reach college level, they should have reached the point where we don't have to lead them

by the hand."

Dr. Martin Laurence opposed the policy's implicit assumption that attending class is valuable. Edelstein, however, noted he initially had no class attendance policy but changed quickly requiring they attend a minimum of half the classes when he found many student unable to comprehend the courses without class-time help.

The attendance policy was then referred back to the Admissions and Academic Standards Council for further revision.

The Senate also completed approval of its by-laws. Senate councils consist of a minimum of 15 members, equally split between administrators, faculty and students. According to the approved by-laws, they should meet at least monthly and report to the Senate."

Dr. Jay Ludwig, dean of Arts and Sciences, opposed the Undergraduate Council's proposed power to approve

undergraduate programs and courses saying it "violates the mater governance policy of the college from 1972."

One member said "there should be some opportunity for students to comment on new programming and courses." Parrillo said, "there is too much course proliferation" on the same subjects.

Others argued for the monitoring of new course offerings—refusing to limit the Undergraduate Council's power. "There is a very legitimate concern for duplication incourses, not just proliferation. Perhaps council can recommend a mechanism for screening present course offerings," said Edelstein.

"Duplication is an easy charge to make, I get a little angry when I hear this charge made so glibly by so many members," said Ludwig. "We've had a subcommittee on this for two years running and nothing has been turned up," he said.

Godfather again

(ZNS) Paramount Pictures has announced plans to film yet another sequel to "The Godfather," this one to be titled "The Godfather, Part Three."

The first two pictures, both directed by Francis Ford Coppola, won numerous Academy Awards including Oscars for "Best Pictures."

Parade magazine reports that neither Robert DeNiro nor Al Pacino will appear in "Part Three" because both are working on other projects.

TV show helps grads

A special half-hour documentary entitled "We Want Jobs Now!" will be shown Sunday, May 14, at 6:30 pm on WABC-TV.

The program will visit several youth job centers in the metropolitan area and discuss the problems many youths have finding jobs.

The program will focus on the Renegades, a South Bronx gang who are now rebuilding abandoned apartments in a plan called the Renegade Housing Project. Many of the programs aspects can guide graduating students in ways of finding employment.

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Picnic on the grass

I remember flowing with the dance of a stoned butterfly and a piece of white paper spiralling in the smokey wind, at the All-School Picnic. It must've been good.

It was a hot day and everybody sat around just getting burnt as the band, I mean, Wes Houston and the All-Star Space Band, spaced out on their music. There was hot sun, free food, and photographers of all shapes and sizes; and the people wandered around the front lawn, dancing, eating, waiting on the food line, and partying all day long.

The band played for about three hours—with picnic games like tug-of-war—but the music seemed to hit an eternal point of high throughout, as did the band, playing, talking, and partying in fine fashion. Suffice it to say that nearly half of the songs drowned in booze ("Whiskey River," what may be "Brown Leaves, Red Wine, and Memories" and may be something more, etc.).

They were tight and friendly ("Have you got a beer for us?"), grooving somewhere between country rock, jazz and sixties music. The lead man was Wes Houston, of course, the song-writer and singer. His lead guitar player, Matty May, brought in the influence of early Blues, as did Houston, seven years ago when he joined the band.

Gary Brooks, who plays the Hammond organ and the tenor and alto saxes, is into jazz and joined four years ago. Harmonica player George Christ has a background from the harmonica tradition, while bass player Ralph Bianculli, only a week or so old in the group, comes from the music of the sixties.

The Fender Rhodes Piano player, Marc Jay, gets into music like the Almann Brothers, and Joe Piazza, drummer, likes groups like the Crusaders. So, they bring in the direction of variety, from folk to fifties jazz and rock to the present. It's an extra special blend. Houston told me that they were all neighborhood friends in Queens Village, Queens, and have all played on and off in the band for many years (for instance, May, who was absent from the band for four years).

Everything was paid for (something like \$1200 to begin with) by the freshman, junior, and sophomore classes. A lot of suntans and great highs were made as the sunny day (the flowers are here!) picnic stretched on from 11am to 5 pm.

The Space Band will be playing at the Crazy Horse in Englewood, N.J. June 16 and 17 for anyone who wants to see them again.

Congratulations to the clean-up people and those who helped; like, wow, the garbage vanished, man.



photo by Diane LaRosa

Delta Law requires you to read this message before you leave town.

O.K., this is goodbye! Go out and get drunk! Live it up! Have fun! The summer is yours! But some time this summer, like around August 4th, you'd better be ready to see the funniest college movie ever created. Don't blow it!



This summer the movie to see will be

NATIONAL LAMPON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

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DOUGLAS KENNEDY & CHRIS MILLER - Directed by JOHN LANDIS

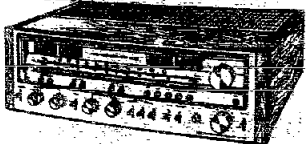
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Our next meeting is **Thursday, May 18** in
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4 pm.

Come on up and talk to us!!!

More included in tuition proposal

By MIKE OLOHAN

Staff Writer

At a special SGA Constitution meeting held recently, a tuition reimbursement proposal was amended to read that the SGA officers, SAPB president, WPSC station manager and Beacon editor in chief "may" receive

the new

(continued from page 1)

Services but will now be its own program and Lee will report directly to the vice president for Academic Affairs.

Donald Roy is expected to be named the director of Continuing and Cooperative Education. The departments under him will be Continuing Education, Cooperative Education and Placement and Career Counseling. Roy is currently director of Cooperative Education.

Dean Santillo is expected to be named director of College Relations. Santillo's duties will be expanded to include the department of Alumni Relations and Development and responsibility for the editorial production of all college catalogs.

Dr. Donald Dukes, current director of Continuing Education, Dr. Henry Achels, current acting associate dean of Administrative Studies, Dr. Richard Reed, current associate dean of Fine and Performing Arts will be returning faculty positions.

FBI files now open...

(continued from page 7)

would "invade" someone's privacy.

B(7)Records which are compiled by an investigative body for law enforcement purposes.

B(8)Reports which reveal policy on regulatory or supervisory commissions like oil prices, stocks and bonds, etc.

B(9)Information pertaining to land where

intern...

(continued from page 7)

gas and electric right? They all sit smiling and moving their heads, waiting for a nod of approval. "Sign in please," the secretary repeats herself. "Si, Si, gas...si, gas," shouts one man. He waves the orange scroll, proclaiming what he owes on gas or electricity. Another old man says, "A little money, that's all. I just want de-service."

My boss Lingham asked me to make a visit to the Division of Human Resources and investigate a draft of what their functions and responsibilities involved. It was very revealing. According to New Jersey State law, "public assistance" means assistance rendered to needy persons not otherwise provided for under the laws of this state.

I walked out of the "Resources Division" and up to Ellison Street where I met a man called "Wot Willie." He had come in to PTF, usually very drunk, hoping for assistance or food. My 100 hours were over.

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reimbursement up to 30 credits per year "to be paid from the individual organization's profit line item."

The previous constitution permitted the reimbursement monies be taken from the Excess and Deficiency Fund (E&D) which consists of five percent of the SGA's working fund, put aside for "unanticipated expense."

Implicit question regarding the propriety of using money specifically set aside for unanticipated expenses, appears to underscore the council's changes. The organization must also receive approval from the Finance Committee, SGA Executive Board and Council before the money is disbursed.

Quorum

To cut down on the plague of quorum-less meetings that afflicted the SGA, the attendance policy reads: "Every member of the SGA Legislature must attend all meetings except when excused by the SGA president."

"Two unexcused absences from meetings in any college year shall be sufficient cause for dismissal," states the policy. A representative is allowed a maximum of three proxies (substitutes) per semester and they must be from that department or organization.

A Student Center Relations Committee was also added to "act as a liaison between the SGA and Student Center." SCRC members will be elected from the SGA and include the representatives from the Student Center Advisory Board.

oil, gold, etc. was discovered.

Appeals

In the event you are denied the information you are seeking, you can appeal. In your denial letter, there will be the name of a person you can appeal to. Your appeal must be answered within 20 working days but the actual decision on your appeal can take longer because of back-logs.

A suit can be filed in Federal District Court (home town) if your appeal is not answered in time. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) or other groups can be contacted if legal help is required.

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GINSBERG

Songs of Blake, poems of Paterson

By MICHAEL REARDON
Staff Writer

While two construction-crane fingered dragons laid foundations of hope on future parking lots, a poet walked across the WPC campus where an exuberant energetic joy voiced both song and vision; before a stage microphone framed in a halo of three white flowers.

With the simple magic of a purple-box harmonium and guitar accompaniment, Allen Ginsberg delivered his own apocalypse, in a collage of poetry at Shea Auditorium, last Wednesday afternoon.

Ginsberg, who read here four years ago, left the audience baffled and satisfied with song dedications to his 18th century spiritual visionary, William Blake. At times, the half-filled Shea Hall crowd seemed to be contemplating a silent amazement. Yet, the reading was only one 90 minute feature, within a very full day for the 55-year-old poet.

Ginsberg travelled to United Artists Columbia cable-television studio in Pompton Lakes, early that morning. Dr. Terry Ripmaster, chairman of WPC's history department, gathered a camera and sound equipment and led Ginsberg to an eroded dirt slope of trees in between assorted shrubbery. Ripmaster hosts a show entitled, "The Arts in New Jersey."

I walked up the hill, complete with the glittering tinted green of beer bottles and an

old Flexible Flyer sled, decomposing in the weeds. Ginsberg, with a calm and gentle informality, talked to Ripmaster about his poetry and thought. He specifically addressed a soil of both his and New Jersey art, the gray-shale streets of Paterson.

In laughing recollections, he reconstructed images of mysterious literary clubs such as The Chaucer Guild who met in the Alexander Hamilton Hotel, where rumors circulated about an English expatriate who happened to be a homosexual. Ripmaster asked about the very nature of poetry, literary vision and its obstacles in its effort to awaken our sensibilities.

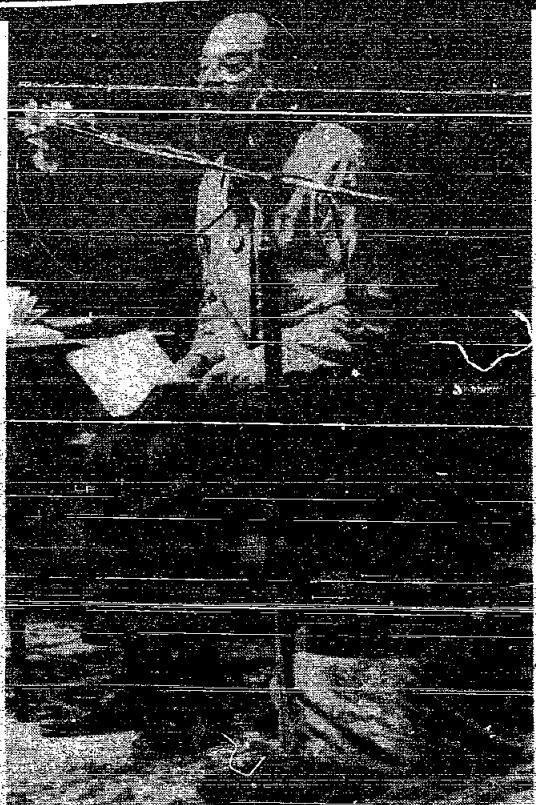
Ginsberg recalled past examples of censorship, including such names as Walt Whitman, James Joyce, D.H. Lawrence and Henry Miller. The subject was an appropriate preliminary to what Ginsberg would talk about for the rest of the day; the dominant, lawless interference of the FBI.

He read from two FBI 1968 and '69 memorandums, under the title of Counter Intelligence Program (COINTELPRO)...of the Newark, N.J. FBI office. Ginsberg smiled before the camera and began to read a dramatic and pungent sarcasm which includes an incident of supposed literary obscenity on this campus, nearly 10 years ago. The letter reads: "the experimental literature run off by Paterson State College on their machine, of a short story titled Tea Party published in Evergreen Review. It was distributed by professors of literature to students in

composition classes, at Paterson State College. It contained 79 obscene terms referring to incest, sexuality and biology, four dozen 'cuss' words and a dozen instances of taking the Lord's name in vain."

Ginsberg's reading became more comical but thoroughly effective in demonstrating how the FBI purposely searched for any path into discrediting the "New Left" movement in America. The FBI forged "concerned student" letters of outrage and fear, as to the "depraved" hippies and commies. "Yes, let's talk about something. Yes, let's get paranoid, let's talk about the FBI," said Ginsberg. He turned to Ripmaster and read what he would read again at the afternoon reading and on the college radio station - WPSC.

(Falsified letter - constructed by FBI for what they call "counter-insurgency" against "hippie types in unkempt clothes, with wild beards...shoulder length hair and other examples of their non-conformity.")...Dear Sir: I am a student at Rutgers Newark with a deep desire to educate myself and make for myself and my family, a place of respect in our great country...I am appalled at what is condoned by officials here at Newark Rutgers. I enclose an example of what is sold and freely distributed inside Conklin Hall (FBI used to discredit - a ploy of the left selling Screw Magazine) Would you want your children or grandchildren, especially young girls, subjected to such depravity?...One can say, these shme are in the minority...What irony if the money the people of New Jersey voted for public



Allen Ginsberg declaims, dreams at Shea last Wednesday. The 90 minute activities Ginsberg had on his agenda in cable television show with Dr. Terry Ripmaster. Dr. Richard A. Ripmaster, President of WPC, taped interview with WPSC and a talk read poetry at the Great Falls Festival.



photos by Jacki L. Wilson

...plates at a poetry reading he gave at ... was only a small part of the many ... day. His schedule also included taping a ... attending a luncheon with Ripmaster, ... various other professors and students, ... some students after the reading. He also ... person on Saturday.

... was instrumental in toppling their ... society... It surpasses greatly the ... mental literature dis... buted to the ... classes at Paterson State College. — ... Student... Authority is granted ... and anonymously mail the letter ... to protect the identity of the ... as the source of the letter."

... went on to explain how the FBI ... put "fink" or "government ... titles on important left activists ... Tom Hayden. He talked about his ... file and then went on to explain ... Bureau actions. "If there are no ... the FBI will create some."

... back to poetry when a bird ... proceedings with an incessant ... song. He turned and said, ... near the bird but sound near?" ... on to explain the significance of ... Carlos Williams, in not taking on a ... of nature but "of this very leaf."

... of a young boy's first sexual feeling ... in a imagistic setting a Holden ... "hard-on" comes at the end of a ... responded to the denied role of ... and gurus in the academic world. ... should start hiring Tibetan ... and some of them are already." ... off the slope. I asked him about ... Institute and the Jack Kerouac ... of Disembodied Poetics. The ... located in Boulder, Colorado and ... in-depth program of dance, ... poetics, theater and Buddhist

Studies. Ginsberg teaches there with William Burroughs, Ken Kesey, Anne Waldman and Ted Berrigan, in addition to biologist and scientists. It seemed an incredible way to spend a summer.

The reading at Shea had all eyes watching a bearded man dance in swaying movements on a chair, as he sang into a Blake mantra of, "Little Lamb/God bless thee." His voice, certainly not of the opera, still found a soothing intonation. It was unusually refreshing to see a man in such joy. Ginsberg seemed to be suspended in a euphoric concentration yet he did not alienate the audience.

He read from one of his first published books of poetry, *Empty Mirrors*, introduced by William Carlos Williams. Images of office bureaucracy, remembered of Paterson, came out in "asylums of fat." His recent book, *Mind Breaths*, illustrated some of the finest examples of love poetry I have ever heard.

One particular piece, "Don't Grow Old" was for his father who died two years ago. He began to read in the whisper, of what seemed to be a prayer. "We come from God who is our home/ That's beautiful he said, but it's not true!" But, a message to his lover Peter Orlovsky, offered a consistent string of sensual erotic requests and remembrances.

Ginsberg's gift for abrupt diversity came with a contemporary conception of punk rock, "Punk Rock Your My Big Crybaby." The audience joined him in laughter as he jerked up and down, with his maroon socks dancing before the stage lights. "I'll tell my

deaf mother on you, fall on the floor/ and eat your grandmother's diapers!...Puck me in the ass! Suck me! Come in my ears! I want those pink Abdominal belly-buttons! Promise you'll murder me in the gutter with Orgasms! I'll buy a ticket to your nightclub. I wanna get busted! 50 years old I wanna Go! with whips & chains & leather! Spunk me! Kiss me in the eye!...Punk President, eat up the FBI w/ yr big mouth."

After autographing a few copies of *Howl*, Ginsberg walked down into the twisting basement maze of Shea, to sit and talk with a small group of students. Here, he answered questions on the future of food problems throughout the world, punk rock, the transition of the 60s to 70s and the nature of his own work.

"The 60s had too many egos. People had to swallow their own apocalypse." I asked for a response to the change of attitude to his own work, by both the organized authority of state and the literary world. Ginsberg's *Howl* was seized by customs in 1955. "Well, they began to change in measures. Narcs would come to my poetry, trying to arrest me there." Former Mayor Frank Graves tried to get Ginsberg and kept him out of Paterson for five months. "I was smoking a joint with my father beside me, watching a feeling a moment of the mist coming up at the Great Falls." Ginsberg returned to the Great Falls of Paterson, not wanted by police, but invited to read at a festival of the arts, honoring William Carlos Williams. The event was held on Saturday, another ironic turn in the poet's life.

Ginsberg won the National Book Award in 1974 for the *Fall of America*. "There are different judges, I was one myself." Ginsberg looked around the room and said, "There seems a universal terror of unemployment, especially of graduating college students." Everyone in the room nodded in agreement.

He found an answer to punk rock with some words of Alexander Pope. Ginsberg felt that it is another form of theatre, "kabookie." "What oft is thought, is best expressed," wrote the hunchbacked poet.

I responded to religious changes in his life with Blake who wrote under one of his sketches, "I William Blake, born 1757 and have died several times since..." He found it most appropriate. But his own *Indian Journals*, written between 1962-63. "Let go, stop trying to compete with God, Creation's already over."

I finally walked over with Ginsberg, where he could sing and speak at WPSC radio. He made an excellent tape of CIA laments and dope blues, followed with another hilarious reading of the FBI letters. After a beer and sandwich, at the Center Pub, Ginsberg went back to New York.

The day was nothing short of an extraordinary experience for everyone involved. Ginsberg gives of himself and of his art. Blake wrote, "Energy is eternal delight." Ginsberg is that and more. And as he wrote in *Howl*, "It occurs to me that I am America." Perhaps, his intensity is and has been America and yet America has never been prepared...but "America I'm putting my queer shoulder to the wheel."



SAPB ENDS THE SEMESTER

May 16, 17, 18

Hidden Inn Coffeehouse

MARGARET

MCARTHUR

Wayne Hall Lounge 9 pm admission 50¢ w/WPC ID
75¢ guests

Announcement: The winner of this year's Talent Night is
Steve Jordan, and the runner-up is Triangle Express.

■ *Jordan winner*

Coffeehouse talent excites

By DOREEN CONLON
Arts Contributor

The hidden talent of WPC was exhibited last Wednesday at the Hidden Inn Coffeehouse for the annual WPC talent show. There was coffee, tea and Dunkin' Donuts to dunk as the audience awaited the debut of such emerging talent. It consisted of poetry readings, folk songs, instrumentals and bomb outs or bow outs.

The show opened with Jacki Wilson singing and accompanying herself on the piano for three songs. One by Elton John, one by Dave Dogelberg, and one by Carole King. Her deep, resonant voice complimented her piano style well. The set was concluded with a self-composed song entitled, "Little Figurine."

Then came Carlos Mongolian and Hollo Body, a pair of guitarists (Mongolian on electric guitar, Body on acoustic) who complimented one another well. They played a live-part piece composed by Mongolian. It was an electric piece which provided a good showcase for soloing by the two.

The evening's flow of talent was accentuated by many performances; the promising Mike Alexander reading his poetry, comedienne Traci Emaus, hosting radio station WFUK, and the program "In Search of... the ancient Greek god Tefexides, born on the Isle of Syphilus," and last year's winner Linda Lenz singing and playing twelve string acoustic guitar. Mike Reardon explained the unexplainable as he apologized for not being prepared for his performance.

The other highlights of the evening which received the highest ratings from the audience were Steve Jordan, Triangle Express and Glenn T. Kenny.

Steve Jordan and his friendly dog who sat with him on stage, opened his set with the Eagle's standard, "Desperado." Accompanying himself on guitar and harmonica, he then broke into a real crowd pleaser, Billy Joel's "Piano Man" which soon had the audience singing along. He finished his set with an entertaining satirical song entitled "Giovanni Montini the Pope."

The Triangle Express was a jazz soul trio consisting of two percussionists and a keyboardist. They performed a well-organized, instrumental which received requests for an encore.

The charming Glenn T. Kenny came on stage in a hugging black T-shirt with "Psycho Killer" printed on the front. He stated his blunt intentions: "Some do it for

the fun of it, some do it for the art, but I'm doing it for the money." This pleasing character sang his own satirical version of "Muskrat Love" which he called "Muskrat Death." His witty lyrics and melodramatic facial expressions drew much laughter from the audience.

Also contributing their talents were Barian Marks and Trudi Borduin. Marks tried to convince his audience into doing a "laugh-a-long" that is, dividing the audience into three parts and having them laugh in rounds. Near the end of his routine, he broke down and said, "Oh God, I can't do this!" but many fans of his countered back with "Oh yes you can!" and started singing his laugh-a-long. Trudy sang "Sometimes When We Touch", and "Desperado" while

playing piano.

All the acts were well-received, and when the final votes were counted a couple of days later, it was revealed that Steve Jordan won first place with Triangle Express and Glenn T. Kenny trailing behind with second and third respectively. This means that Jordan will be getting to do a whole solo show at the coffeehouse next year, plus a \$50 prize. As a result of being late, Barry Marziliano, coffeehouse manager, reserved the right to disqualify Linda Lenz. He arrived at this decision in the pursuit of trying to be "fair and honest." Lenz was not available for comment on this matter.

It provided a titillating evening for the entertainment gourmet all in all. The stew was thick and the sauce was tasty.

Players take a 'Journey'

By MIKE ALEXANDER
Staff Writer

"Tigers and spiders and other things hairy" inhabit the Jungle of Very Bad Dreams, where every child's nightmare is real.

At least, that's the story with "The Incredible Jungle Journey of Fenda Maria," a children's play presented by WPC's Pioneer Players. The play, written by Jack Stokes and directed by Barbara Sandberg, is excellent entertainment for youngsters and will continue on in Hunziker Theatre until May 18.

The lead character, Fenda Maria, who travels through the jungle to wake a sleeping prince (that's a switch) and save her village,

is played by Kim Aronowitz and/or Jackie Izola on different days. She is accompanied on her journey by the local Witch Doctor (Ed Ludwig), a foolish cowardly type who professes some powers of magic.

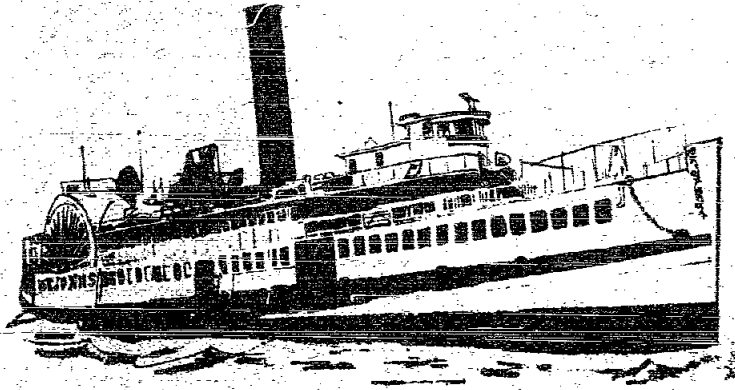
Bill Geiber, the non-chalant narrator, banters freely with both audience and characters with a charming ambiguity of control, as vulnerable as any to the evil of Takaya (Judith Greenberg). That master witch is flanked by the kinky Uggi Uggi (Ancie Elickson) and the sugar-sweet Horrenda (Suzanne Burroughs), two spirits of wickedness.

These main characters were excellently played and superbly supported by the rest of the cast, combining into a great show for children (not that it isn't some fun for adults,

too). The costumes and scenery were excellent and, even with moments of audience interruption, the story flowed like a jungle river.

From the start, the unsuspecting audience, entering a womb of plastic vines and animal noises, finds itself trapped in the vivid Jungle of Dreams—surrounded by a net of vine and rope. Then, the chorus, transformed into phantasmic creatures of the night, wanders through the audience and chants mysterious rhymes and repetitions.

Through the lurking darkness of Freudian interpretation and the cold withdrawal of adulthood, there is something enjoyable in this play for just about anyone. It's fun and the kids seem to be constantly entertained by this exciting story.



Boat Ride Up The Hudson To Bear Mt.

**Climb on board the
Biggest Party of the Year!**

Bring your friends - no ID required

**Dance to the music of a
live band on board**

*** Price \$6.00 until May 21 includes:**

- 1) Buses from the airstrip (leave
WPC 7:30 am - return 7:00 pm.)**
- 2) Boat ride free.**

After May 21 Price Will Be \$7.

So - Bring a picnic lunch for the 3 hours on Bear Mt.

Show everyone that WPC knows how to party

Don't miss this last chance.

Tuesday, May 23

**Tickets available in the Student Center Activities
Office, SC214, and at the Student Center Information
Desk.**

feature

Hugh and Laura Aitken (members, respectively of the Music and the Early Childhood Education faculties) spent March 18 - 25 in Cuba. Here are some of their impressions.

A week's vacation - very nice. Then, the return to the daily demands of work. Usually, vacation days soon fade from memory, a few special moments lingering longer. But this vacation week was different. The more time passes since our return, the more vivid it becomes; the more urgent the need to think about it, talk about it, share it, learn from it.

Why? What makes Cuba so special? The Cubans call their country "the first free territory of the Americas." Free from US domination is their meaning. They claim that Cuba is the only country in the hemisphere in which no banks, no land, no factories, no hotels, no businesses, no public utilities, no anything is owned by US corporations. This

He's about 24, with a little beard, a skin-tight shirt and wide-cuff pants. Limping a bit, he tells of his motorcycle accident. He shows us his bandaged shin and knee. There were no medical expenses, as all medical care is free for everyone. He's been on half-salary for the month he's been unable to work. His parents had been very poor before the revolution. Now they live in a pleasant apartment at very low rent, their health is looked after, and all their children are in school or at work. "You see," Roberto tells us, "here, nobody is abandoned."

Nobody is abandoned. There's a line we will remember.

That evening, another Spanish-speaking member of our group tells us of having asked a Cuban, with whom he was chatting on a side street in Havana, why there were no monuments to Fidel. One hardly ever even sees his

the hotel last year and come by to see their friends. They get into a paddleboat, but have trouble getting out past the surf. Someone calls, "Go help them, Tomas!" "Oh, let them get wet," he replies with laughter. "They should know better." What was striking to many of us was the relaxed attitude toward police, and the lack of formality on the part of the officers, even in front of Americans. In how many countries are the police willing to appear human, even silly, in front of foreigners? We say, by the way, very few police anywhere in Cuba, and almost no soldiers. As a member of our group observed, Cuba is a very unbuttoned place.

Back at the airy, modern hotel - all the smooth Cuban rum we can drink, lots of hearty Cuban cooking, a wonderful traditional band, dancing. And no tipping, anywhere. Waiters, chambermaids, bellhops, all are

palm trees, citrus groves and thatched huts. But what's different here? We have not seen one child in ragged, dirty clothes. Not one with skin-sores, infected eyes, a bloated belly. Not one. With our group are two women from Haiti. "How does this compare with home?" we ask. "It makes you want to cry," was the answer. Haiti is an extreme case of the situation which holds in just about every Latin American country. A tiny, wealthy minority owns the land and whatever businesses are not owned by US corporation. The overwhelming majority is poverty-stricken and illiterate. Cuba was not quite that bad before its revolution, in that there was a small middle class, neither wealthy nor destitute. When, in 1960 and 1961, it became clear that the welfare of the very poor was the first priority of the new government, and that this would mean the loss of inflated incomes and privileges for the minority, these people left the country. Most of the physicians, dentists, engineers and other professionals came to this country, which made things that much harder for the new Cuba.

More women working

One late afternoon in a small town near the coast, as we were walking past an ordinary-looking house with a fenced yard, we saw a woman picking up her little daughter. Laura spoke to them as we walked to a nearby bus stop. "I work not far from here," the woman told us. "My daughter stays here with the other children. They play, they eat, they rest. They are bathed, and they are taught some counting and letters. I don't have to worry about her when I go to work." How much does it cost? "Cost? It doesn't cost me anything. They say we may have to pay a little next year, but it's great to know my child is well cared for." Any working mother would agree. The large increase in the number of women in the work force has been equalled by the provision of very good, free facilities for child care throughout the island.

"Things were hard at first, very hard," says Nimfa, our bus hostess. She is friendly, talkative, alert, about 40, with tinted hair and bright nail polish. "We had little medicines,

CUBA Profs study freedom on communist island

claim is true. Because of this, they further claim, the US has done almost everything in its power to bring down the revolutionary government and restore "the good old days." When their leader Fidel Castro said that the CIA was training and arming counter-revolutionary Cubans for an invasion, Presidents Eisenhower and then Kennedy dismissed the charge as communist propaganda, although they knew them to be true. Senator Frank Church's investigation of the CIA last year revealed, among other horror stories, that after the failure of the invasion, the Kennedy administration hired Mafia gunmen in one of its many attempts to have Castro assassinated.

Knowing this history, and having followed reports of Cuba's trying to develop a humane socialism, we were excited when Jimmy Carter lifted the ban on US citizens traveling there. Castro is a Communist, and his government is an ally of the Soviet Union. What has this meant for the Cuban people? Do they, as we are told, live in a police state? We wanted to find out for ourselves. As Laura is fluent in Spanish, we hoped to speak with many Cubans. But would we be allowed to? Would the Cubans feel free to speak to us?

On our first evening in Havana, we wanted to wander around the city, see the sights, chat with the people. This might be unwise in New York, but what about here? "Why not?" says our plumb, lively guide. "Even women alone have nothing to fear." She adds, with an expressive shrug, "Nobody does anything to me!" So we walk through parks where cheerful people of many ages line up for all sorts relaxed and unthreatening.

Escaping the tourists

Next day the group is going to the Hemingway Museum. Nothing against Papa Hemingway, as the Cubans call him, but we'd rather go off on our own. "No problem. Just let us know so the bus doesn't wait for you." We find the address given to us by a friend back home. It's an old, modest building. Very clean, as is the whole city. No buzzers to open the outer doors, no super-locks. When our knock is answered (a little sign on the apartment door reads, Fidel, this is your house) we say we are friends of such and such an American. "Come in, come in, sit down!" We give messages, ask questions, exchange phone numbers. Yes, life is good. They work hard, there are problems, but things are good. "I am sorry my daughter is not here to meet you. She is married, and studying to be a chemical engineer. Wait, I will wake my son." (It is Sunday.) He is shy but friendly. During our short visit, several neighbors come and go. Cubans are as gregarious as ever.

Looking for another address, we asked directions. "It's - you there," says Roberto.

photograph, except in people's homes. The Cuban shrugged, then pointed across the street to a schoolyard full of children playing. They were in clean, practical school uniforms, and looked healthy, well-nourished and full of energy. "There," the Cuban says, "there is a monument to Fidel."

Monday, at a beautiful beach, we enjoyed miles of clean, uncrowded sand with pine trees nearby. Tomas is a lifeguard, black and powerfully built. Yes, his parents sometimes talk of the store they owned before the revolution, but they are happy now. "I remember no other way of life, but I can tell you this: I have a two-year-old daughter, and there's no place in the world I'd rather have her grow up."

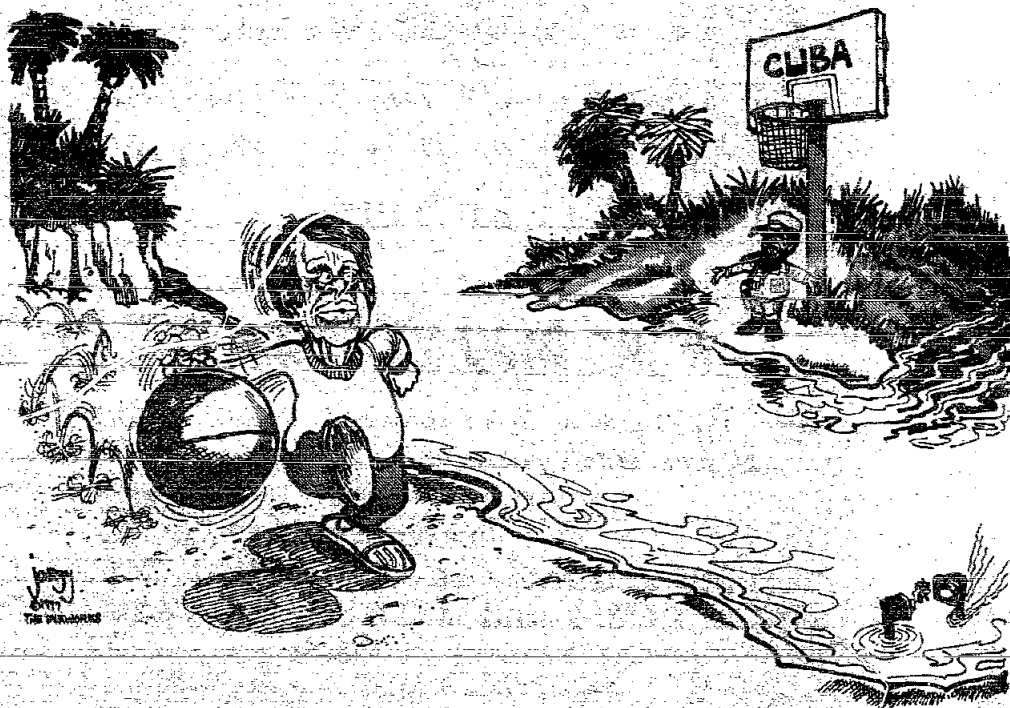
Unthreatened by police

Two men in uniform walk onto the beach. Tomas tells us they are police who worked at

attentive and pleasant. How nice to know they're not doing it just for the Yankee dollar!

No billboards, either, to spoil the view of the lovely, semi-tropical countryside with palms, sugar cane, citrus groves, cattle farms, and scattered thatched-roof dwellings. Suddenly, a complex of five-story apartment buildings, in gay pastel colors. Housing for local farmers and workers and their families, we are told. Later, other complexes of handsome, modern buildings, way out in the sticks. "Schools in the countryside," our guide tells us, where students from the seventh grade and up live during the week, (they go home for weekends and holidays) studying and working on the farms part-time. The bus passes many groups of students and others in the course of our trip. Seeing the tourist bus, they invariably wave and smile.

All countries in this part of the world have



everything was hard to get. And we had to keep mobilizing our men to meet the landings and attacks of our enemies."

"You mean the Bay of Pigs?"

"Yes, and all the other attempts to land by counter-revolutionaries. It was very hard." She tells us that many things are still rationed, such as some shoes, some foods. "But everyone gets his share. Every child, for instance, is guaranteed a quart of milk a day. And no one is humiliated."

Monument to Fidel

No one is humiliated...no one is abandoned...best place in the world for my daughter to grow up...there is a monument to Fidel; these are phrases that go deep in us. The only negative comment we heard was from a young man in Havana who wanted to interest us in black market dealings. "Things aren't good here," he told us, "there's not enough to buy."

It's true that there's very little to buy. And there are many shortages. This is largely due to the US embargo; in order to stir up popular discontent with the government, we have refused to sell them anything, and have pressured other governments to do the same. With its very limited foreign exchange, the government imports almost nothing but necessities. From the Soviet Union, they get oil, machine tools, farm equipment and the like. There are very few luxuries. Before the revolution, as in the other countries south of the Rio Grande, there were luxuries available to the few who could afford them, while the poor were left to shift for themselves. In Cuba, the poor come first. They are guaranteed the basics; food, clothing, free medical care and education, almost free housing. And, as far as we could learn, Blacks are treated the same and have the same opportunities as everyone else. Integration is not merely token.

The members of our group varied widely in their preconceptions of what they would find in Cuba. Some were sympathetic, knowing beforehand of the impressive and unique accomplishments in public health, education, medical care, and the near-elimination of poverty and illiteracy. A few were hostile; after all, it was a Communist country, wasn't it? Others were vaguely suspicious, but willing to believe their own eyes. Many of us had been warned before we came. "They won't let you take any pictures...you'll see only what they want to see...are you sure they'll let you out?" But as it became clear during the week that we did not have to go on every arranged tour, that we could go where we wished, photograph what we wished, and talk with whomever we wished, many cold-war prejudices were weakened. The obviously genuine, warm friendliness and hospitality of the Cubans were impressive, especially considering that we were citizens of a country several of whose recent administrations had tried to crush the revolution, murder their beloved Fidel, and restore previous inequities and miseries. Even more impressive to most of our group was the realization that the government has the enthusiastic, and almost unanimous support of the people.

Cuban run delicious

So...a week's vacation. New places, new faces, sun and beaches, good food and drink. Enjoyed freely, because we knew that the people who lived there were not suffering grinding poverty and unattended disease. Behind the tourists' hotels and restaurants, away from the sunny beaches and lively bars, there are not those scenes from which one has to avert one's eyes in order to enjoy a guiltless vacation. There are no abandoned ones. If you'd like to see for yourself, and have a fine trip besides, we recommend the tour arranged by Caribbean Holidays. For about \$380 per person, double occupancy, everything is covered: air fare, excellent hotels, three hearty meals a day, bus trips, guides, and a cocktail hours every afternoon with all you can put away. Cuban food is delicious.



Photo by Diane La Rosa

IFSC sponsors events Greek Day follows tradition

By LOU GARCIA
Staff Writer

Greek Day, sponsored by the Inter Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC), gave students the long-awaited opportunity to display their legs in public to an enthusiastic and cheering crowd. What was once a week of events, cutbacks of funds from the college have forced the IFSC to only one day of events.

It is an effort by the frats and sororities to show that they are active on campus, and allow participation in a few events and contests. There were many types of events scheduled last Thursday, including an obstacle course (something like Accounting II), a marble rolling contest, the male legs contest and a beer chugging contest. Trophies were awarded, and Greek Day T-shirts were sold. The day concluded with a fifties dance in the Student Center Ballroom.

What are Greeks all about? The original purpose of fraternities and sororities was to provide food and lodging for their members. Each frat or sorority had its own house, where it held its social activities. The frats and sororities on campus do not have houses, so the tables against the windows in the cafeteria serve as their meeting places.

Sororities and fraternities trace their history back to the first fraternal organization called the Phi Beta Kappa society, at the College of William and Mary founded in 1776. The formation of Kappa Alpha in 1825 at Union College in New York, marked the beginning of the modern fraternity. The early organizations were for men only, but in 1851 a sisterhood for women was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, called the Adelphean Society. The formation of Kappa Alpha Theta in 1870 at De Pauw University, marked the beginning of the modern sorority.

What is the purpose of fraternities and sororities? There are many varied clubs on campus. There are clubs for majors/careers, clubs for races and religions, clubs for politics and the list goes on. The purpose of frats and sororities is to perform functions and to be a service to the community. This includes fund raising and service projects. For example, the sisters of Theta Sigma Kappa bought canned foods and a turkey and made a large basket of food. The food basket was donated to a needy

family in Paterson for their Thanksgiving dinner. Theta Sigma Kappa also supports a foster child in Appalachia named Maria. Tau Kappa Epsilon, the largest frat in the country, gave blood as a frat to the Red Cross. TKE also helped out the American Cancer Society with the Country Jamboree fund raiser held this past Sunday on campus. TKE and Theta Sigma Kappa are only a sampling of what the frats and sororities do on campus. Other organizations go to old age homes and visit children's shelters.

Why frats and sororities? A fraternity means brotherhood and is a club for men. A sorority is a club for women and means sisterhood. They are called Greek letter clubs because their names are made up of the beginning letters of several words in the Greek Alphabet. The purpose of these groups is to form close friendships which supposedly last a lifetime.

The Greek Week of the past was more elaborate and traditional, each frat or sorority sponsored a series of events. Every May, Greek Week or Greek Days occur across the country on campuses with frats and sororities. Each club has the option of participating in the Greek Day and sponsoring an event. There are 17 clubs on campus, but only eight participated. The sororities outnumber the frats, twelve to five, because the girls outnumber the guys on campus.

In spite of problems including discrimina-

tion, hazing, and criteria for membership, fraternities and sororities grew during the 1960's. However, by 1970 fraternity and sorority members represented a small portion of the total number of students attending college. Many feel the influence of these organizations in campus affairs is diminishing.

At the beginning of each semester, students are invited to ask questions of the organization or organizations in which they are interested. There are parties and meetings, and new students get a chance to meet the people in the club. This is called "rush." If students are interested and like a particular club they can pledge. For a certain amount of time the pledges have to learn the rules of the organization, the Greek Alphabet and participate with the present members. Some clubs have a Hell weekend, week or night; this is known as a testing time to see whether the new member should get in. Some fraternities and sororities used to make "hazing" a part of initiation. Some still do. The Inter Fraternity Sorority Council on campus scorns hazing. However, if a frat or sorority does do hazing, the IFSC cannot do anything about it and will not drop the organization from the IFSC. After the pledging period is over and the member is admitted, there are parties for the new member. Thus the new member becomes an integral part of the frat or sorority and help rush, and pledge new members the following semester.

More jobs for '80 grads

According to the U.S. Department of Labor's latest Occupational Outlook projections, employment growth is projected at above average rates between now and 1985.

Economics; particularly in non-academic areas, such as government and business. Geologists; the Health Service Administrators, with the best prospects going to those who have a Master's degree in Public Health Administration. Lawyers, with more competition for the salaried positions and self-employment books best in small towns.

Librarians in other than large east and west coast cities. Life scientists, particularly in biomedical research and environmental protection. Graduate degrees will be pre-

ferred. Personnel and Labor Relations Workers, particularly in areas of occupational safety and health, equal opportunity, and pensions.

Physicians and Osteopathic Physicians provided you can get into grad school. Social Workers, with the best opportunities in health services related fields, but the growing competition will require a Master's degree.

Statisticians will have the best opportunities in applied statistical areas such as economics or sociological research. There are also good opportunities for Systems Analysis, which for WPC students means Computer Science plus Management.

the William Paterson beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

The William Paterson Beacon is published during the fall and spring semesters by the students of the William Paterson College of New Jersey, 300 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.

Boring year?

For those who thought it was a fairly boring year, well you may be right. That is only if you enjoy reading stories about the college president being axed. This year was a surprise for all of us because for some reason we had no provoking stories about the president. Every administration has flaws but with Seymour Hyman it was hard to find them.

So instead, we went in the other direction. Obviously and yearly we report on the tenure and retention hassles the faculty faces. Consolation came when Carole Sheffield, a political science professor was granted tenure after the Board of Trustees overturned a Hyman decision on her release. During that time, we were reminded that John Murphy, a political science professor, up before the board last year was released. Murphy is now driving a taxi in New York City.

We also have the unsettled case of Charlotte Jones a WPC campus police officer who allegedly had a student take her physical skills test at the police academy. Jones has since resigned from the security department after a long leave-of-absence due to an injury she received on the job. The attorney general, however, is still investigating the case.

The women in the athletic department were also spotlights in the news this year. Women athletes banded together in an attempt to gain equal access of the athletic facilities and immediate enforcement of Title IX. The college is still searching for an affirmative action officer to meet Title IX regulations, although it was reported earlier that the search was nearing an end when the women first announced their concern of the women's athletic program.

Students were surprised at the sudden ticket torrent that hit the campus this year. Security was out in full force this year to make sure every car on campus without a decal received a ticket. But with the continual parking problem, it was hard for the commuters to see what they were paying for...certainly not a shuttle bus.

The SGA also had its share of the news. We saw the constitution revamped and approved and a purported blackmail on the part of Jim Healy and the Right to Life in an attempt to get an SGA charter which it did. Loree Adams made an astounding victory over Mike Mintz for SGA president in a highly publicized campaign.

The snow also made the news in an unusual fashion as the campus was covered with it for the better part of the winter. During that time, we found out that the college calendar left no days open for emergency snow closings.

There were also stories that started out on a bad note and ended on a good one. Frank Zinfino, vice president for administration and finance, suffered a heart attack and stroke in the fall and has been out since. Zinfino has been recovering steadily and will probably be returning to WPC in the spring.

Bruce Adams, a WPC music student was shot while tending bar for his uncle in Peterson. Adams' father was killed during the shooting but Bruce is progressing well. WPC students produced an all-out effort to earn money for the many bills the Bruce Adams family has incurred since the shooting by scheduling special events and fund raisers.

On a sadder note, the radio station and the Beacon were saddened by the deaths of Sal Sorce, a WPC disc-jockey and the loss of Don Markle, a close friend to the Beacon staff.

Besides the water main break that cancelled a day of school, the new TAG program, adopted, the Student Center surveillance system, poor carnival attendance, SAGA food poisoning incident, the Jacques-Leon Rose case, a rape at the dorms that was never reported, the Russian flu epidemic, and the near loss of parity...it wasn't a very boring year after all.

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*NOTE: THERE ARE NO CARDS
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letters to the editor

Fine tribute

Editor, Beacon:

Recently, a friend of many at William Paterson was killed. A collection was immediately taken up within given circles of the college to finance the return of a near-indigent cohort on the West Coast for the funeral. The indigent was me.

Those of us who knew Don Markle will well recall the ferocious loyalty he had for the people he loved. The better part of the contributions for the plane fare came from persons who do not know me. The humane and decent gesture was of no small consolation to his family, and I can think of no finer tribute to this man.

Peter Laskowich

Fly in soup

Editor, Beacon:

Last week while attempting to enjoy some soup prepared by the SAGA, I was reminded of the old joke: "Waiter, what is that fly doing in my soup? Of course the definitive answer is the backstroke. Because fly who didn't look any pleased to see me either."

Case in point: The large black kettle of soup that sits in the center of the SAGA cafeteria in the Student Center cannot be highly sanitary when:

a) it stands uncovered all day
b) it is handled by a number of customers and waiters who have returned from who knows where.

I suggest that if some changes aren't made we may all be eating Cream of Fly Soup in the future.

Thank you,
Frank Fusaro, Class of '78

P.S.
That is '78 is I haven't died from disgust by the time you receive this letter.

Labeling officers

Editor, Beacon:

To set the record straight, it was not a campus policeman driving the Cushman cycle who intervened at the Student Center ball playing incident as the readers were led to believe. Through apparent ignorance the wrong uniform was blamed. Identity mistakes occur often between security, campus policy and parking attendants. The three are different. The uniforms are similar but the badges indicate who is who. It is not right for people to label the officers incorrectly.

The campus police also patrol in the cycle and exclusively control the entry 4 traffic among other things duties.

In the interest of good community relations the college community should become fully aware of who the different uniformed officers are and what their functions are.

Thank you,
Eugene W. Melnychuk

opinion

'Hell is murky': Holocaust present

"Blessed," Christ tells us in one of His less-remarked upon beatitudes, "are they who hunger and thirst after righteousness." The benediction was brought home to many of us as we watched NBC's production of *Holocaust*. Once again we were reminded of Jack Jones' definitive dictum that the only way in which the world can atone for the events of the holocaust is to pledge absolutely, with no ifs, ands, or buts, never to let such madness happen again. To anybody—Jew, Gentile, black, white, yellow, rich, poor.

The right voice

Dr. Richard Jaarsma

But of course we have let it happen again—right after World War II to the Ukrainians, to the lesser tribes of Rwanda and Burundi, to the Ibos in Nigeria, to the unfortunate dissidents in South Yemen, who are being herded into concentration camps designed, planned, and supervised (with nothing surprise) by the East Germans, and, saddest of all, to the Cambodians. In Cambodia, in fact, the massacres are on such a scale and the carnage so great that the living may truly be said to envy the dead. What is happening in Cambodia seems so beyond belief, that we must go to literature to find the words to express our horror. "Alas, poor country," Rossette tells us about Macbeth's Scotland, "not our mother, but our grave," in a vatic parallel to the "new Cambodia," in which murder is so common that "each minute seems a new one" and "good men die before the flowers on their caps, / Dying or ere they sicken." Next to the slaughters in Cambodia, Idi Amin's pretension to be the Hitler of Africa is somehow pale and almost preposterous, were it not for the gluttonous crocodiles sunning themselves on

the banks of Ugandan rivers as they watch with disinterested satiety as ever more human bodies float by.

So, what demonstrations have been mounted, what marches moved, what headlines bannered across front pages to condemn the outrage? What UN committees are meeting frenziedly to impose economic and military sanctions, mobilize troops, send in peace-keeping forces to quell the murderous lusts of Cambodia's mad rulers? Within the past two weeks, the UN Security Council met in emergency session to condemn unanimously South Africa's punitive raid into Angola against the Swapo guerrillas who are daily murdering women and children in their zeal to "liberate" South West Africa, as the Assembly routinely screams its horror against those perennial world bully-boys, Chile and Israel. But Cambodia? "We don't have enough information," says one UN official, in a meticulous regard for international law which would be laughable if the sounds of dying did not minutely penetrate even the impervious walls of conscience that rise like an obscenity over Manhattan.

You ought not to be surprised, really, that an awful silence surrounds the apocalyptic events in Southeast Asia. Moral indignation can only exist when societies adhere to an absolute sense of justice, not the anemic breast-beating over the supposed violations of human rights in Nicaragua, Argentina, Brazil, or South West Africa, which official "deprecations" when compared to the Buchenwald of Cambodia seem positively benign. The age we live in has little passion for real righteousness. In the fifties, Bertrand Russell and his fellow Ban-the-Bombers told us basely that it was better to be "Red than dead," and just lately a group of picketers at Rocky Flats, Colorado, surrounded the nation's only nuclear weapons plant with signs that read, "Nothing is worth a nuclear war." In Princeton, the Ivy League student is going his bit for righteousness by

liberating buildings to protest United States' corporations' involvement in South Africa. And in Cambodia, sixteen-year-old girls are buried up to their necks in mud and sent to Heaven by being bludgeoned to death.

To the Cambodians, those that can still think, our silence must be at least puzzling. Is there no one, they must ask, as the Jews did at the Evian conference in July of 1938, who will stand up for us and smite our oppressors? For, of course, there are any number of things worth a nuclear war, among them righteousness. We have always known that, and the history of mankind is a tale of men and women being leg singing to the lions, or the fire, or the cross.

But modern man has lost his hunger for real righteousness. Having lost God, he has no yardstick any longer by which to measure a holocaust and to take right action against it. Listen to Father Dmitri Dudko, the latest advocate of righteousness in the Soviet Union:

Atheism is like an atom of evil undergoing fission.

Moral, domestic and social disintegration result.

Having undermined faith in God, atheism has undermined

all bases of social life. Scientific development and

progress have taken great strides forward.

But moral conditions have taken an even greater stride backward.

Holocaust, the evidence of our bleatings shows, can teach us nothing. For in a world which, we believe, "hath neither joy, nor love, nor light, nor certitude, nor peace, nor help for pain" we can no longer have the strength nor will nor power to prevent present and future Babi Yars.

Double jeopardy: Black and female

By MARY ANN SIMET

Of all the segments into which the American population can be divided, probably no particular one has been as frequently singled out for abuse by other segments, and by society as a whole, as the black woman. From the time the first black woman set foot on our soil over 300 years ago, she has suffered under the triple burden of economic, racial, and sexual oppression. And today, while racists insist that with affirmative action black women must be the most desirable and sought-after employees of all, this multi-faceted discrimination continues. In a supposedly "civilized" society where both economic and sex roles are neatly outlined and defined, the black woman has always found herself outside the boundaries, a non-person.

In an article entitled "Women in Black Liberation," author and activist Frances M. Beal points to the historical development of black woman's oppression:

"Let me state here and now that the black woman in America can justly be described as a 'slave of a slave.' When the 'black man' in America was reduced to such an abject state, the black woman had no protector and was used and is still being used in some cases as the scapegoat for the evils that his horrendous system has perpetrated on black men. Her physical image has been maliciously maligned; she has been sexually assaulted and abused by the white colonizer; she has suffered the worst kind of economic exploitation, having been forced to serve as the white woman's maid and wet nurse for white offspring while her own children were starving and neglected. It is the depth of degradation to be socially manipulated, physically raped, used to undermine your own household—and to be powerless to reverse this syndrome."

Beal's assessment is bitter, angry, and accurate. Even in post-slavery years when the status of "real manhood" was conferred by society only on those who were able to work, make a lot of money, and support a family in a fashionable style, black men were for the most part denied the means to do so. Black women were forced into the workforce, a kind of working experience that is not liberating but merely another kind of forced labor. Historical racism pushed black women into low-paying jobs with long hours. This forcible dislocation of family members put additional strain on women to hold their families together and raise their children well.

Today many of these same pressures continue and, despite many supposed advances by women and minorities, black women still face the same difficulties, only in modern form. Nowhere is the continuing discrimination against black women more evident than in the area of jobs. While being forced into the work force by discrimination against black men, black women were traditionally, and are still today, found primarily in the lowest-paying and least desirable jobs America can offer. On nearly every table of income comparisons, the hierarchy is white men first, followed by black men and white women and, inevitably, black women at the bottom. A pathetic percentage of black women find their way into college and, even then, as graduates and professionals, find discrimination again as they step out into the working world. As an employer, William Paterson College is not entitled to the title of a non-discriminating institution.

Racial bias in faculty hiring and promotion has always been a problem at WPC. At various times during the 1960's and early 70's, our campus was the scene of large demonstrations about various issues, among them the hiring and firing of black faculty members. Despite a vocal commitment to increasing minority participation in college life, the record of the WPC administration on the issue is deplorable. Some of the problems have to do with the "normal" operation of the college; that is, teachers who are hired are kept for a few years and then fired before they reach tenure. This allows a constant turnover in instructors which keeps salary costs down. But when minority instructors get caught in the "revolving door," it totally

negates any efforts that may have been made to recruit them in the first place.

The results are obvious. In 1974, WPC had 8 full-time black teachers and 360 black students (out of 11,000). Today we have a grand total of 13 black teachers (out of a faculty of 430) and 573 black students in a student body of about 12,000. Of these black teachers, only 2 have ever been promoted through regular channels, one under the pressure of the racial disturbances of the 1960's. Only 5 others have ever been promoted at all, and these were by presidential mandate.

As might be expected, again at the bottom of the barrel there are black women. In WPC's case, however, there aren't many. Our faculty of 430 boasts 2 Dr. Leola G. Hayes of the Special Education Department is one of these two and has known all of the frustrations of her situation off, and on the WPC campus.

Dr. Hayes arrived at William Paterson in 1964 and has spent the last 14 years working, in her own words, "like a Trojan" in her field. She is the author of 3 books and numerous research articles. She was department chairperson for 7 years, the first Special Education Department ever had. She has been involved with and instituted numerous projects for disadvantaged children nationally and internationally, been on radio, tutored, counseled, raised money for Special Ed projects and events, and been active on many college committees. Yet in those 14 years, she has only been promoted once and her future does not look promising.

That first promotion was in 1972 and was, Dr. Hayes maintains, only granted under pressure. At that time, she was completing the requirements for her Ph.D. at NYU. Since then, there has been nothing. "I honestly feel that further promotion is doubtful," says Dr. Hayes. "It's like being boxed in, nowhere to go and no one to talk to." It seems her assessment of her position is correct. Repeated applications for promotion, which should be unnecessary anyway, have been ignored by the committees. When she approached last year's department committee members about her case and evaluation, the answer she received was, "Don't you know? We aren't on the committee any more." Ironically, some of the people on the committee were chosen

(continued on page 21)

Speaking English...

Kreskin mystifies WPC audience

By GREG ZACK
Staff Writer

"On the count of three, you will no longer speak English. You will not speak English again until I tap your forehead three times. You will speak only fluent moon."

Then George ("The Amazing") Kreskin counted to three last Saturday at Shea Auditorium and converted a young, mustached male volunteer into a seemingly bewildered visitor from the moon. Communication with this traveler, who claimed to have arrived by plane, was only possible through an interpreter. Kreskin, however, had also suggested beforehand to several other volunteers that they could speak both Moon and English.

A young, bearded man with red hair was then chosen to translate. He conversed with the visitor in nonsense syllables asking questions supplied by Kreskin. He then "translated" into English the responses. "Who are you?" "Me ou kou." "What language is that?" "Moon talk." "How old are you on the moon?" "Fourteen years old." "We all know the gravity is different on the moon. Show us how you walk there." The space visitor then rose from his seat on the stage and proceeded to strut back and forth as if imitating a penguin. He sat down again and was asked how many sexes there are on the moon. The visitor replied, "There are five sexes on the moon." Kreskin flashed his contagious smile at the audience saying, "Well, that's two more than we have on earth!"

Humor is an integral part of Kreskin's performance. He says he uses it to break the tension he is under and to build a rapport with his audience. He manages somehow to do this even when his lines miss the mark. The audience wants to respond to him. They want to laugh with him.

When a group of volunteers was asked to come down to the stage, about 35 people ran down the aisles of Shea to participate. Kreskin first stressed that he is not a hypnotist. "I will not have it associated with my name... There's absolutely no evidence that hypnosis exists." In fact, he offers \$50,000 to anyone who can scientifically prove a hypnotic state. Rather, he attributed what was to follow to the power of suggestion and the imagination. "Subjects respond the way they believe they should respond," he said.

Kreskin asked the volunteers to stare at any soft light in the back of the auditorium and to spin their arm around an imaginary axis in front of them. As they rotated their arms faster and faster, they seemed to be no longer in control of their actions. Only after Kreskin snapped his fingers in front of each individual did anyone stop.

After Kreskin stopped all the volunteers, he asked two men to stand up next to him. When he questioned them, their mouths became locked in an open position making speech almost impossible. He told them he would tap each on the head three times and that this would allow them to close their mouths. He tapped, and they closed.

Then Kreskin told the volunteers to relax and to follow his instructions. He told them that anyone receiving a kiss on the forehead would be unable to leave his seat, that he would be glued to the spot. He then proceeded to put them through a series of expressions—happiness, suspicion, and sadness, relaxing them when tension seemed to build.

One young man began to whimper. Seeing this, Kreskin was quick to relax him. He then told the volunteers to display ecstasy, to picture the most beautiful woman or the handsomest man. The volunteers immediately responded with smiles of contentment, their beaming noticeably heavier. "Relax."

Kreskin then called for their wildest face

and had them freeze it. A gamut of facial contortions was displayed by an equally diverse cross-section of people, with no hint of self-consciousness. The young man who had been whimpering was feeling a numbness in his hands and was left out of some of the exercises. He repeatedly tried to shake this numbness as hands dangled toward the floor.

In defining what he does in his performances, Kreskin says, "I think what I have done is to dramatize the senses (he says we have 11 including balance and a sense of motion) that we all have." He calls himself a mentalist, not a psychic. "I have no supernatural powers. Everything I do is accomplished through scientific means."

The three main tools of his performance

are magic, thought reading and suggestions. "If I'm having difficulty establishing a rapport with my audience, the ESP (thought reading) portion could be only 20 percent, but it could climb to 65 percent when the audience and I are in tune."

To perceive the thoughts of another person, Kreskin said he usually needs the cooperation of the second party. "People ask if socially I do this. I would be out of my mind! I would lose my control because I lose two and one-half pounds a program. Easily I eat five meals a day. If I were doing this all the time, I would become a wreck. Secondly, friends of mine would be on edge. When I was in high school, I had them on edge because I was trying this all the time. I suddenly realized it's not normal..."

Although Kreskin made 501 appearances last year, he still finds some spare time. In addition to pinocle and cross-country skiing, Kreskin reads to put it modestly. He boasts a library of 3,800 books. "When I'm home, I read about four books a night because I read fairly rapidly," Kreskin says he can read a staggering 7,000 words per minute.

Kreskin cannot predict the future and feels that predictions can tend to be self-fulfilling. "I wonder, does anybody really want to know his future? For me, my future is none of my business, except what I make it."

What is Kreskin then: psychic, mentalist, magician, philosopher, entertainer? I know what you're thinking. The answer is yes!

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CARL REINER as Dr. Manetti Music by PAUL WILLIAMS Executive Producer HANK MOONJEAN

Written by JERRY BELSON Produced by LAWRENCE GORDON

Directed by BURT REYNOLDS



Coming Soon To A Theatre Near You!

Double jeopardy...

(continued from page 19)

while she was department chairperson. Apparently, they do not want the responsibility of promoting her or of acting on a big issue. This year, Special Ed. has only one person on its promotion committee, where three were needed. Although there are four other full professors in the department eligible to sit on the committee, none are willing to, and therefore outsiders will have to be brought in to serve, all of which complicates the promotion process.

The union has not been helpful in her case and, if anything, Dr. Hayes sees it as just another source of frustration. They have, she maintains, their own people whom they want to see helped. Her own grievances never seem to come up. "Union members," she says, "talk the most about minute things, but they seem to avoid the big issues."

Under the circumstances, Dr. Hayes' continued loyalty to the students of WPC is remarkable. "I read a lot, I work a lot. I enjoy the students and the satisfaction of teaching," she states, and her loyalty takes the form of more than sentiment. Dr. Hayes has recently been instrumental in bringing to WPC a grant of \$1 million from the Teachers' Corporation, one of the largest grants the school has ever received, for use in Urban Education. Her other services to WPC students have not always been that momentous, but are significant nonetheless. She recently returned from a conference of the International Council for Exceptional Children in Kansas City to which she took three WPC students and three exceptional children. Of over 800 sessions at the conference, her panel was rated number two

with over 400 people in attendance. The money for the trip was raised by Dr. Hayes and Special Ed. students, something they have done frequently in the past. Dr. Hayes also feels small things are important. She has not missed a graduation since coming to WPC and was recently the only Special Ed. Department member at the senior-faculty dinner.

"I keep hoping something will happen," says Dr. Hayes optimistically of the possibility of promotion, "but my hopes are waning." Statements like "I'm a fighter" sound encouraging still coming from a black educator after "I don't want special consideration. I want what is fair, but I really feel like crying about the whole situation, but, being black, you have problems all your life." It is certainly difficult living in a situation of being constantly ignored, working the best you know how and always coming up against a blank wall. "It's like living in a completely blocked area. There is no limit to one's patience."

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595-2529.

Mark Thalasinis:

Conference shotput champ

By JACKI L. WILSON
Staff Writer

"The team is definitely lacking spirit," said Mark Thalasinis of the WPC track and field team. "I don't think we realize our full potential, because we're not bad. We should be a major contender in our conference."

Thalasinis is already the conference shotput champ and hopes to become a national contender. The 6'3 1/2", 202 lbs. sophomore is undefeated this year in the shotput, in individual events. "I hoped to be able to qualify for the NCAA's this year, but missed by 8 1/2", Thalasinis said. To qualify, he had to throw 51 feet even.

Thalasinis started throwing the shotput his freshman year at Rutherford High School. "I owe everything to my three coaches in high school, Mr. Hitt, Mr. Ludwig, and Mr. Hummel. You see, I'm spastic, slow and weak, but they showed me how to use my disabilities to my advantage," admitted Thalasinis.

They obviously taught him well, because Thalasinis has 34 medals and trophies from his four years of high school competition. He was captain of the winter (indoor) and spring track seasons his senior year. He also received the Most Valuable Player Award for both winter and spring seasons his senior year.

In the indoor track season, Thalasinis won the State Champion Group II, with a throw of 36' 3 1/2". During the spring season, he won the conference meet with a throw of

59'2", his best throw to date. During the spring season, he also took third at the state meet. "I should have got at least second, but I blew it," Thalasinis said.

Thalasinis also helped with the Special Olympics in which the handicapped students compete. "I really look up to them," he said.

In college, Thalasinis competed in the last track meet of the spring '77 season, to pick up some points for the team. In that meet, he qualified for the Collegiate Track Championships (CTC), the Conference Championships and the state meet. He came in second in the CTC, first in the conference, and sixth in the states. He missed taking fifth by one inch. This year, Thalasinis qualified for the CTC, conference and state meets. He came in first in the conference, third in the states, and fourth in the CTC.

Last summer, Thalasinis competed in the Amateur Athletics Union (AAU) and won a medal for first place in the shotput. He plans on competing in track his junior and senior years in college.

Thalasinis traveled quite a bit in his childhood. He has lived in Connecticut, Bermuda, New Hampshire, Maryland, New York, Virginia, and finally Rutherford, N.J. This traveling was due to the fact that his father was in the Navy and was transferred every two years.

At WPC, Thalasinis is currently Pub Manager, Sophomore class officer, and the Ecology Club's representative. He will be one of the SGA Co-Treasurers and a

Student Director next year.

preferably bluegrass, and he enjoys taking chemistry, calculus and physics courses. He also likes women.

"I've never gone out with only one woman at a time. In fact, I probably never will. I don't plan on getting married until I'm on the verge of impotence, even then it'll be for financial reasons. One of the girls I'm seeing now is a very talented shotputter, she doesn't go here though. I'm a very open person, I have nothing to hide," replied Thalasinis.

Thalasinis doesn't smoke anything and he rarely drinks. But when he does drink, he doesn't mess around. "The most fun I had over Christmas break this year, was when a friend and I went to Dirty Nellies. I got extremely inebriated and we walked home. I live eight miles away. We started at 2 am and got home at 5 am. It was 13 degrees above zero out. The first four miles I didn't know it was cold, but boy was it cold out the last four miles. I had inch long icicles hanging from my beard," Thalasinis commented.

Thalasinis is an Environmental Studies major, and his minor is physics. His future plans are to be a forest ranger in either Oregon or Washington for a year or two, then plans on doing something with physics.

"I would like to thank my three high school coaches, Mr. Ludwig for beating the basics into me, Mr. Hummel for teaching me the finer points, and Mr. Hitt for showing me how to apply it to life. This article is for them, not for me."



Mark Thalasinis

Moundsmen finish 11-16-2



Alan Anderson

Tennis...

(continued from page 24)

thankful for the exposure and experience they received.

Zeller and DeLuca will return to the Regional Tournament on Tuesday as individual entries. Coach Overdorf feels that "their best hope is in the doubles competition." The top three singles and doubles competitors will advance to the AJAA National Tournament to be held in Maryland.

By DAVE RAFFO
Sports Editor

Although the Pioneer baseball team had high hopes when its season began, the 1978 campaign turned out only to be a rebuilding year.

Losing their last four games and seven of the last eight, the Pioneers slumped to an 11-16-2 record, just one season after WPC's best ever record of 24-12.

"The season was very far below what I expected," summed up coach Jeff Albies. But Albies failed to use his losing 14 players from last year's team as an excuse.

"We had enough talent to be better than 11-16," said Albies. "Before the season started I thought we could win 20 games."

The Pioneers were hoping to fill the 14 vacant spots on the roster with an impressive list of freshmen and transfers. But some players never reached their potential.

"Many players did not live up to my expectations," claims Albies, "and they did not live up to their own expectations."

Two new players that did work out were freshman Alan Anderson and transfer Joe Brock.

Anderson, a 23-year old freshman, did all that can be expected of a leadoff batter. The centerfielder batted .360 with an on-base percentage of over .500. Anderson led the team in hits (36), runs (31), doubles (7), walks (27), and stolen bases (19).

Brock came over from Bergen Community College to lead the Pioneers with a .379 average, 20 RBI, and 11 extra base hits.

Offensively, the Pioneers were strong, batting .286 as a team, and scoring 218 runs. Pioneer bats were inconsistent however, and WPC hit only .216 in conference games. The Pioneers finished last in the NJSCAC Northern Division with a 3-6 league mark.

Defense and pitching proved to be WPC's downfall, however.

The team fielding was a mere .940, and the squad committed 62 errors, 61 of the opponents 224 runs were unearned.

"We were opening up innings," moaned Albies. "We were giving teams three or four outs an inning. That's a product of a lack of concentration."

The pitching was equally dismal, as the staff finished with a bloated 6.19 ERA. After a good start, WPC ace Hal Hermanns slumped to a 3-5 record and a 3.94 ERA. Still, Hermanns led the team in both wins and ERA. Transfer Al Gruek, who started the season as the Pioneers number two starter, finished a disappointing 0-4.

The relief pitching was even worse. The lowest ERA of any reliever belonged to Mike Arrichi (4.77).

The only bright spots among pitchers were freshmen Brian Mannan and Tom Warzynski. Both youngsters had winning records and looked very impressive at times.

The Pioneers lose only four players next year, but all four were key contributors. Captain Jerry Dehaney batted .327 and led the team in assists (67). First baseman Steve Ulrich tied for the lead in home runs with 4, and his glove will be sorely missed. Catchers Wolf Albrecht (.293, 12 RBI) and Joe Funk (.293, 4 RBI, 16 RBI) both will be missed offensively.

Since most of his players are returning, Albies sees the season as a learning experience. "I think we're going to benefit from this year," said the coach. "We found out no team is going to give us anything."

Some people feel Wightman Field's short fences hurt the Pioneers this year. Although the small dimensions—317 feet down the left field line, 318 in right field and 345 in dead center—make things tough for WPC



Hal Hermanns

pitchers, Albies doesn't believe the field was responsible for the Pioneers' losing record. He does feel the field needs improvement, however.

"It's not a college-caliber field," commented Albies. "I've asked the ground crew to raise the fences 20 feet higher."

Albies is hoping the Pioneers will improve through hard work over the summer, and also through heavy recruiting. A first baseman and pitcher are the top recruiting priorities.

There is also the possibility of starting a JV team next year. "A JV program will afford kids a chance to learn the system and a chance to play," said Albies.

Rudeen: Top Pioneer linksman

It's not exactly everyman's game. It has been described as tedious, "a rich man's game" and an "old man's game." But for WPC golfer Paul Rudeen, golf is the lively and exciting sport of the moment.

SportSpotlight

Rudeen joined the Puckanack Golf Club as a student at Wayne Valley High, and after two months of playing, he broke 80. "It's a great sport," commented Rudeen. "It's really mind over matter. I'd say it's about 90 percent mental. You don't have to be a great physical specimen to play it."

This year Rudeen was the Pioneer's only returning player. He was a member of last year's winning team, which went to the NCAA regionals. Rudeen transferred from the University of Delaware, and subsequently knocked WPC's number one golfer out of his position.

As this year's co-captain, Rudeen can help the largely novice golf team over the rough spots. "I've played all the golf courses in the state. I can tell them (them) where the trouble is," he said.

"I prefer playing straight medal play," said Rudeen. "It determines the better player. I'm just trying to beat old man par."

One thing Rudeen exudes is confidence. "You've got to think you're the best when you're playing," he explained, "or people will walk all over you." Rudeen predicted he would win the NJSCAC Individual Championship held May 1 at Ramapo, and was not discouraged when he placed fifth.

Rudeen's golfing season begins in February and ends in November. Following graduation, he will be an assistant pro at Canoe Brook Country Club, where the state open will be played this year. "This year, I'll be in all the state tournaments," said

Rudeen. "In two years or less, I'll be ready for the tour."

"People think golfers make a lot of money," continued Rudeen, "but 190 golfers on the PGA last year didn't make a dime. A golfer reaches his peak at about 26, and, on the average, when he's about 45, he's just about tapped out." Rudeen is quick to point out the exceptions, Sam Snead, at 66, is still active in tournament play, while Arnold Palmer, says Rudeen "will still win one more tournament."

"I'd like to get to the top," says Rudeen. "If I don't make it in five or six years, I'll be a club pro. But I'd like to give it a good shot." Every athlete can recount his or her "perfect day." Maybe a no-hitter was pitched, or a record was broken, or a rival was demolished in straight sets. For Paul Rudeen, "It was the day I won the Passaic County Amateur Championship by seven strokes. I shot a 67 and a 72. The day I shot the 67, I was really cooking."



Paul Rudeen

Photo by Diane LaRosa

Track team finishes strong

By JACKIE L. WILSON
Staff Writer

The WPC track and field team, ended their 1978 season with six impressive performances at the NJSCAC Championships. Their won-loss record for the season was 4-5-1.

At the conference meet Saturday, Mark Thalasin took first in the shotput, and

Steve Lamero took fourth in the discus. Gary Quatrano placed third in the 220 yard dash, and Tom Jones took fourth in the 440.

Jeff Seymanski placed fourth in the mile and the mile relay team placed third. Kevin

Moloughney took third in the six mile event.

WPC competed in the NJ College and University Championships last Tuesday.

George Lester clocked his best times in both the quarter mile and half mile events, with Thalasin taking third in the shotput with his best throw of 39' 1 1/2". The mile relay team broke their old record, which was made three days before.

At the Collegiate Track Championships held Saturday, May 6, two records were broken. Lester broke the record for the 440, and the mile relay team broke the old record. Thalasin took fourth in the shotput.

WPC also defeated both Ramapo and Megar Evers on Tuesday, May 2.

In summing up the 1978 track season, coach Bob Smith said, "I think we did very well, because you don't look at a win-loss record for a track team. You look at how they do in championship meets and the individual's improvement. As for my hopes next year, all I hope is for more improvement. You take it one step at a time."

"This year was the first step and next year will be the second step. I'm just trying to build a team."

Next year WPC will have an indoor track season in addition to the spring season.

Three vie for award

Punter Joe LaBadia, fencer Bill Trpani, and gymnast Sue Grutta are the nominees for the Albert G. Barone Memorial Award, with the winner to be announced Thursday at the Athletic Department Sports Award Program.

The award was established in 1975 to honor the deceased father of Anthony Barone, director of student services. The award is presented each year to the most dedicated and hard-working athlete at WPC.

LaBadia was the Pioneer punter for four years, and was named to the NJSCAC all-conference team three times. Trpani, a junior, qualified for the nationals this year and finished the season 37-0. Grutta has

rewritten the record book for gymnastics. She was also nominated last year as a junior.

The three nominations represent the lowest total since the award was established. The coach of each sport was asked to

nominate an athlete from their team, but many coaches felt they didn't have any athletes worthy of the award this year.

This year will mark the first time in three seasons that a basketball player will not win the award. Last year hoopster Ken Brown

was co-winner along with volleyball-softball player Rosemarie Hirmann. In 1976, basketball player Patty Wedel won the award.

Softball denied bid

(continued from page 24)

showed her mettle, spinning a three-bitter. It was Maddy's second consecutive shutout and her fifth whitewash of the year. On the season, Moore pitched 94 2/3 innings, gave up only 52 hits, struck out 61, and had an earned run average of 1.63. She is certain to be named to the all-conference team. If the voters need even more incentive, Moore also batted .333, and .411 in the conference.

Erikson is also pushing senior rightfielder Taormina and junior backstop Diane Amosato for all-conference honors.

Rudeen heads all-league

WPC's Paul Rudeen was named to the New Jersey State Athletic Conference All-Star golf team for the second consecutive year.

Rudeen, who finished fifth in the conference individual championships, was joined on the first team by three Ramapo golfers—Kevin Kennedy, Gary Carlson, and John Dacey. Carlson and Kennedy are both sophomores and Kennedy is the only repeater from last year besides Rudeen.

Rounding out the seven-man first team are Glassboro's Art Avis and Don Jones, and Tim Eutler of Montclair.

The all-star team is picked up by the conference coaches. Conference champion Ramapo finished undefeated in league play and the Roadrunners domination was reflected by their placing three golfers on first team and one on second team.

Rudeen is WPC's only representative on either first or second team.

Taormina hit a solid .258 on the year and .357 in the conference. Amosato did a stellar job of directing the Pioneers behind the plate and batted .315 in the bargain.

Other Pioneer regulars who contributed to the team's success were Lisa Silletti, who played a great centerfield and rallied to hit .325; leftfielder Janet Strachan at .318; freshman third baseman Wendy Simone, who hit safely in the last six games in compiling a .307 average with 11 RBIs; and freshman outfielder Debbie Willard, who hit .444 while seeing limited action.

Erikson also acknowledged the work of freshman second baseman Saggess, shortstop Horan, and utility player Linda DeLorenzo. "Although Saggess only hit .229" said Erikson, "she scored a lot of runs and gave us good defense. Horan didn't hit as well as she did last year, but she was in the middle of the most of our rallies, and 'DeLo' didn't get rattled when she had to fill in as catcher."

The Pioneers lose only Taormina, first baseman Nancy Bottge, pitcher Mary Ellen DiGiacomo, second baseman Cheryl Merritt, and outfielder Carol Hoshbach to graduation. The only position that Erikson might have trouble filling is that of second-line pitcher; the spot capably held down by DiGiacomo. But Erikson believes that returning hurlers Mary Ann Collura and Karen Manista could develop.

"Mary Ann has excellent potential as a collegiate pitcher," said Erikson. "She just needs to work on conditioning. Karen needs to gain more physical strength."

All of the girls who are not participating in other varsity sports are expected to adhere to a general conditioning program during the off-season.

classifieds

Landscaper's Helper Wanted

Summer position, no experience required but a plus. Northeast Bergen Avenue. Call between 4 and 6 pm all week. 563-6188.

Sales Part Time

Local corporation needs sales representatives to run art shows Friday through Sunday. Salary plus commission, company transportation local travel. Interested parties should contact Art Trends, Inc. Mr. Ryan 652-1444, 9-5 Mon-Fri.

Lost

One Keystone Everflash Camera at Senior Dinner, Westmount Country Club. The camera and film mean a lot to me. Anyone knowing any information please call 427-7699. REWARD OFFERED.

For Sale

1973 MG B GT 32,000 miles. Asking \$1900. or best offer. Call 256-6814. Call before noon or after 6 pm, anytime Sat. or Sun.

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Datsun 260Z. Red 45,000 miles. Pioneer AM/FM 8-track stereo w/Jensen 20 oz. speakers, interpart exhaust system, dual racing mirrors, side window shades, new Die Hard battery, and much more. \$3990 Call Brian at 790-0999.

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Seeking a mature and responsible person to function as independent staff in the field of youth counseling and crisis intervention, working with teenage runaway youth in a residential setting. Responsibilities include case work advocacy, in-house services, supervision etc. Ability to work under pressure is desired. Degree preferred, experience desired. Salary and Scheduling w/youth in crisis. Salary and Scheduling negotiable. Call immediately Youth Haven, 44 Jackson Street, Paterson, NJ. 345-8454 between 9 am - 5 pm.

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Popular, rock classical, breath control, range and voice development. Laura Carrano, professional singer. 891-7351.



Diane Amoscato checks her swing.

No tourney bid for Pioneers

By MIKE McLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

There's something wrong with the system. I mean, how can you justify a .500 team being selected for participation in the Regional Tournament while a club which posted an impressive 11-6 mark, including seven straight victories at the close of the season, is resigned to the ranks of the unemployed as post-season action gets underway?

Nevertheless, such is the plight of the WPC women's softball team. "Obviously, I'm disappointed," said coach Carol Erikson

upon hearing that her team was not invited to the regionals. "The girls came along very well at the end of the season. Up until the Montclair State (10th) game, we had only two full-squad practices. Once they had a chance to play together, they showed what they could do. It's a shame that we didn't get into the regionals because at the end of the year, we really believed that we could beat anybody."

The two teams in question, Delaware and WPC, met in a face-to-face confrontation last Monday. Delaware came in with a record of 7-6, while the Pioneers stood at 10-



Madeline Moore shows the delivery that shutout five opponents.

6. The selection committee saw fit to extend a regional bid to the Blue Hens, ostensibly due to their reputation. WPC was presumably shunned as a result of their four losses within the conference.

The Pioneers quickly took the initiative, scoring a pair of runs on their first trip to the plate. Diane Saggese led off with a walk, advanced to second on a sacrifice by Wendy Simone, and came around on a run-producing single by Sandy Horan. Horan later scored on an error to make it 2-0.

WPC doubled their lead in the bottom of the fourth. With one out, Maryann

Taormina rapped a single to right and Linda Diana walked to place runners on first and second. After Saggese moved the runners up with a sacrifice, Simone lofted a fly ball to short rightfield. After a long run, Delaware rightfielder Paula Petrie got to the ball, but as she tried to make a knee-high grab, the ball popped out of her glove enabling Taormina and Diana to cross the plate. WPC chalked up its final run in the sixth on a Diana single, two walks, and a sacrifice fly by Horan.

Star hurler Madeline Moore again (continued on page 23)

Netters finish season at 6-1

The WPC women's tennis team ended their regular season last week with two down to the wire matches. The Pioneers faced a strong team from Princeton University on Wednesday and lost by a narrow 5-4 margin. Sophomore Germaine DeLuca performed outstandingly as she triumphed in both her singles and doubles matches. She defeated her opponent in three sets playing in the second singles position, an continued along with Maria Zeller to stun the Princeton first doubles players by scores of 6-0 and 6-1.

The match against Queens College on Thursday proved to be a thriller for the Pioneers. According to Coach Virginia Overdorf, "Queens had improved greatly since the fall season," and the Pioneers had not anticipated as much difficulty as they had in defeating them.

As the competition drew to a close on

Thursday, WPC found themselves engaged in two do or die matches. Although Zeller in first singles, and a much improved Debbie Bonds in the fourth singles and both won earlier in the day, the Pioneers needed victories from DeLuca in second singles and Denise Matula and Joy Mancini in second doubles in order to win the match.

Fortunately Matula and Mancini kept their composure under much pressure and squeezed by their opponents 7-5 in the third set. Although DeLuca split the first two sets, she came on strongly in the third to win 6-1 and secure a victory for the Pioneers.

The Pioneers compiled an impressive 6-1 record in dual matches this season.

For the first time in the history of WPC, the Pioneers were invited to participate in the annual AYAW Regional Tournament that was held last weekend at Yale

University. The team was invited primarily on account of their excellent performance in tournament play, notably the MALTA Tournament held two weeks ago in Virginia. Maria Zeller, Germaine DeLuca, Jeanne Mertens, Debbie Bonds, Laurie Johnson and Kathy Fitzsimmons composed the Pioneer squad that faced stiff competition from Yale University, Penn State University of Pennsylvania, Dartmouth University and the University of Maryland, all considered as some of the finest teams in the East. Coach Overdorf felt that the invitation to the Regionals was a big honor considering the strength of the other teams.

The Pioneers opened against Penn State on Saturday afternoon. In first singles, Sella played a fine match against Joy McManus, one of the top players in the East, but lost in two sets. DeLuca gave a great

performance in the second singles but narrowly missed victory as she lost a heart-breaker in a tie-breaker in the third set.

In the consolation round on Sunday, WPC faced Dartmouth. Zeller lost in the first set of first singles in as 5-4 tie-breaker, but came back to overpower her opponent in the next two sets and win. Again, DeLuca played extremely well in second singles but lost. However, according to Coach Overdorf, because of her consistent play, "Germaine really impressed many coaches and players. They realized, as I do, that Germaine has a good future as a singles player."

Although the Pioneers did not win many of their matches in the tournament, they did prove that they could hold their own in serious, strong competition. They are

(continued on page 22)