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November 8, 1978

# Hyman nixes 14 faculty

By **BILL MADARAS**  
News Editor

WPC President Seymour C. Hyman is recommending that 14 out of 19 faculty members up for retention not be retained by the college according to various campus sources.

Letters were received Oct. 30 from Hyman stating that the 14 faculty members will not be recommended to the Board of Trustees for reappointment, said Irwin Nack, president of Local 1796 of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Those not being recommended are: E. Hudson, associate professor of Psychology and chairperson of the Psychology department; B. Jordan, assistant professor of Afro-American Studies; Edward Bell, associate professor of Afro-American Studies; Kevin Marshall, assistant professor of theatre; Jane Weisensaul, assistant professor of music; Leonard Vogt, assistant professor of



## Hyman: 'No remedial credits!'

### Law suits possible

By **MIKE OLOHAN**  
Staff Writer

WPC President Seymour C. Hyman said "poor communication and a level of incompetence" of advisors at freshman orientation was the reason freshmen were not told that degree credit would not be given for remedial courses.

"What that means is poor judgement was used," Hyman said, noting, president of local 1796 of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), charge that WPC would be "discriminating," against minority students by forcing them to drop out of WPC if they didn't pass remedial courses by their 31st or 43rd credit.

"If the faculty advisors didn't know about it (no credit) at orientation it's because they weren't told by the administration," said Nack, adding that standards for remediation should be flexible not rigid.

"This institution is not limiting its admissions with this policy, we are trying to give an opportunity to minority students," said Hyman.

"It's too damn bad that parents and

students had so much of their money wasted in the first 18 years. We don't want to water down or dilute the (educational) package here by giving credits for remedial courses, Hyman said.

#### Lawsuits possible

Because freshmen were not told that credit for remedial courses would not be given, before registration, this could lead to student lawsuits charging WPC with misrepresentation of a course.

"The chances are one in five that a case like this could be successful," said Steve Nagler, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, and a lawyer.

"It is conceivable that a case like this could succeed, although there is a traditional unwillingness of courts to interfere in schools," he said.

"We should raise hell about advisement because this (matter of uninformed students) is ridiculous," said Dean of Students Sam Silas at Tuesday's SGA meeting.

"They (students) can sue, anybody can sue, but I doubt if they can win," said Hyman.

"The Basic Skills Policy would be fairer if students at registration had been advised that no credit would be given," said Dr. Gerard Lee, director of the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF).

"Whether these are developmental or remedial courses should really be (figured) out," he said, noting developmental courses are "college level" while remedial courses are "high school level."

Lee declined to say whether credit should be given for remedial courses but developmental courses should have college credit, he said. Lee declined to identify the courses as either remedial or developmental, but said, "the difference is more than semantical."

At a special meeting last Thursday with **Beacon** Editor Judy Mills and a staff writer who reported on Basic Skills, Hyman accused the **Beacon** of "tremendously defrauding" students by printing an editorial attacking WPC's Basic Skills Policy as elitist because it discriminates against minority students.

Nack said by making students pass a remedial algebra or computation course by the 31st credit "puts an extra burden on the already disadvantaged minority student." A

student's success in life "is not necessarily dependent on their ability to do algebra or other forms of math," he said.

"To tell the educationally disadvantaged they don't have to achieve is the worse put down you can give them," said Hyman.

"This institution is not limiting its admissions with this policy," he said. "We are trying to give an opportunity to the minority students. These students will not be able to succeed in life if we've faked them out by giving them credit for these courses."

In part the Basic Skills Policy reads: "To anticipate properly the remediation needs of upcoming freshman classes, and to work toward the culmination of such remediation needs, the Dean of Freshman Studies will initiate and coordinate efforts by the faculty to cooperate with elementary and secondary level teachers in pre-college skills preparation. This may include on-campus articulated skills seminars as well as off-campus cooperative efforts in the schools."

"The whole policy is just systematic class and race discrimination," said Nack, who represents about 200 dues-paying teachers. "There should be different standards in each department, not just one across-the-board," he said.

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A "Unex" Communications Board to display campus events was installed above the Student Center stairway last Thursday. See story on pg. 4.

Prepare for the ice and snow season by learning how to guard against winter injuries and the treatment of sprains, strains and fractures. See story on pg. 11.

The Pioneer tennis team ended its season last Tuesday with a 9-6 mark. The Pioneers have had a winning season every year since the team was started. See story on pg. 18.

# happenings

## Today, Nov. 8

**Free Film** - presented by Frank Nicholas. Future Shock in rm 200A, Science Complex at 12:30 pm.

\*\*\*

**Chess Club** - meets every Wednesday in rm 324, Student Center at 12:30 pm.

\*\*\*

**Gay/Bi/Straight Support Group** - meeting in rm 103, Raubinger at 12:30 pm.

\*\*\*

**Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship** invites you to an informal small group in rm 308 Student Center in the following time slots: 11-12:15, 12:30-1:45, 2-3:15.

\*\*\*

**Nursing Club** - meeting in Hunziker Wing at 12:30 pm.

\*\*\*

**Women's Center** - group meeting for women returning to school in rm 262, Matelson at 12:30-1:45. For further information call 595-2282.

\*\*\*

**Term Paper Clinic** being held in the Special Collection Room in the Library at 11 am.

\*\*\*

**Social Committee** - meeting in SAPB Office, Student Center 12:30 pm.

\*\*\*

## Thursday, Nov. 9

**Film-makers Club** - nominations for election of officers will be held in rm 333, Student Center. All invited.

\*\*\*

**Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship** invites you to an informal small group in rm. 308, Student Center in the following time slots: 11-12:15, 12:30-1:45, 2-3:15.

\*\*\*

**Marine Corp. Recruiting** - all majors are welcomed. Applications in rm 9, Raubinger between 10-2 pm.

\*\*\*

**Senior Nursing Student** - mini series on "First Aid for Seizures" in rm 333, Student Center at 12:30 pm.

\*\*\*

**Term Paper Clinic** being held in the Special Collections Room in the Library at 11 am.

\*\*\*

**Women's Collective** - meeting in rm 262, Matelson at 2:30 pm. All new members welcome.

\*\*\*

## Friday, Nov. 10

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** invites you to an informal group in rm. 308, Student Center at 11 pm.

\*\*\*

**Women's Collective** - GYN clinic in rm 262, Matelson from 9-2 pm.

\*\*\*

## Monday, Nov. 13

**Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship** invites you to an informal small group in rm 324, Student Center at 2 pm.

\*\*\*

**Women's Collective** - consciousness raising group meeting in rm. 262, Matelson to discuss Women's Topics.

\*\*\*

## National Endowment offers fellowship

The National Endowment for the Humanities is expanding its program of research and study fellowships to help undergraduates strengthen their teaching abilities in college humanities courses.

The Endowment will continue to offer fellowships enabling scholars, teachers and others to undertake fulltime independent study and research in their fields. The opportunity is offered to produce works in the various areas of the humanities.

The National Endowment, established by Congress in 1965, is the government's principle agency supporting scholarship in many academic pursuits. It also aids projects designed to foster broad public participation in cultural and educational programs.

A new division of the fellowship programs (known as category "B") is aimed at scholars primarily engaged in undergraduate teaching, in the early stages of their careers. The fellowships, offered for periods of six or 12 months, are designed to free those scholars to pursue studies that will broaden their abilities in teaching humanities courses. At the same time, it enables them to make their own contributions to scholarship in the humanities.

The stipends for this category range up to \$10,000 for the six-month fellowship and a maximum of \$20,000 for the twelve-month study period. The application deadline for the approximately 100 fellowships to be available in 1979-1980 is Oct. 30, 1978. For

the 135 fellowships expected to be available in 1980-1981, the deadline is June 1, 1979. Forms should be available in early 1979.

A third category of continuing Endowment fellowships, Category "C", provides opportunities to undergraduate teachers to participate in seminars with distinguished scholars and undertake further work on their own beyond the seminars. Preference is given to applicants who have been teaching at the college level for three years.

This is a year-long fellowship with a maximum stipend of \$20,000. Approximately 65 such fellowships will be available in 1979-1980 with an application deadline of Nov. 13, 1978. The deadline date for applying for 1980-1981 awards is Nov. 12, 1979.

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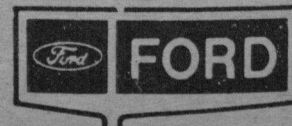
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# Randall: 'Little sexism in Cuba'

By BILL MADARAS  
News Editor

The status of Cuban women have drastically improved since Fidel Castro overthrew Juan Batista during the 1959 revolution, said poet, political activist and author Margaret Randall last Wednesday at WPC.

Randall was born and raised in the United States and has lived in Cuba since the revolution. She is the author of the book, *Cuban Women Now: Interviews with Cuban Women*, which has been called the definitive account of the impact of the revolution on the lives of women in Cuba.

"Women in Cuba are treated much more fairly today than before 1959. There is much less sexism," said Randall, who is on a lecture tour of the United States. Randall spoke to a crowd of about 50 students in the Student Center.

"Under Batista, Cuban women living in Havana were mostly prostitutes for American businessmen. Women are kept illiterate," said Randall.

She noted there was a 25 percent unemployment rate, a 23 percent adult illiteracy rate and a 59 percent child illiteracy rate before Castro ousted Batista.

Although Cubans today still have to ration food and have a high divorce rate, services such as free day-care centers and free medical care are now available and there is little sexism or racism in the country, Randall said.

She cited the "Family Code", a guideline enacted by the government in the early seventies, as one of the chief pieces of

legislation which has helped Cuban women.

Several sections of the code deal with the fact "that men must state in their marriage vows that they will do 50 percent of the housework if the woman works," said Randall. She added that women now take this as a right and some have taken their husbands, who refuse to abide by the rule, to court.

The Family Code has also brought about 680 day-care centers for 55,000 Cuban children, she said, but noted the demand for day-care centers still has not been met.

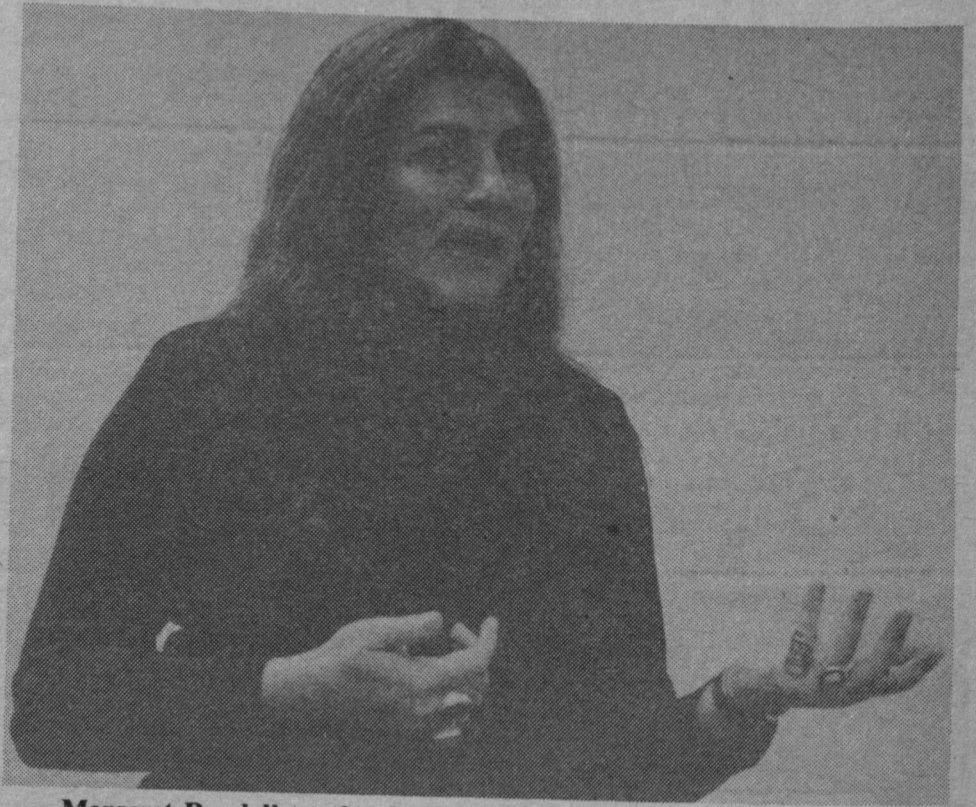
The number of children a family wants is their decision and there is no government intervention, said Randall, who is a mother of five.

In 1960 a plan to help Cuban women, called the Federation of Cuban women, was begun.

Under the plan the Hotel Nacional in Havana, was converted into a school for women where the many prostitutes and maids were taught to be taxi drivers, teachers and taught other skills.

Randall stated that women played important roles during the revolution. "Many women struggled against the status quo. Many women were in the mountains with Fidel, acting as nurses and messengers," said Randall, who told of an all-women guerilla unit which was formed to fight Batista.

A grassroots campaign called "People Power" was started in 1974 by rural villagers and eventually adopted by the Cuban government.



Margaret Randall speaks about women in Cuba last Wednesday. Her book "Cuban Women Now: Interviews with Cuban Women" deals with this subject.

"This system was more democratic, people chose among themselves whom they wanted to have representing them," she said.

She said that each village elected a representative who went to the local assembly which is equal to our state assembly, then

to the National Assembly, which is equivalent to the U.S. Congress.

Randall said that Cubans share other Western traits like wanting a pair of jeans, listening to rock music and watching western movies.

# Hyman gives axe to 14 faculty

(continued from page 1)

keeping me. I have been an Industrial Psychologist for 20 years. I'm dedicated to this school," said Hudson, who along with Kleese, have received positive recommendations from the Psychology Department's Student-Faculty Retention Committee.

"It came as a surprise. I had no idea this was going to happen. We keep losing faculty every year," said Marshall who plans to meet with Hyman. "I have no idea what I'm supposed to do at this meeting. The letter (from Hyman) didn't mention any specifics about why I'm not being retained." Marshall has been teaching full-time at WPC for four years and one year as an adjunct.

Bruce Gulbranson, chairperson of the Theatre Department who served on the department's Retention Committee, which gave Marshall a positive recommendation, said, "It was felt by the committee that he was a good teacher and he met the criteria (for retention)."

Vogt was equally perplexed about the nature of his non-retention and plans to meet with Hyman.

"He is an excellent teacher. He has connections with EOF (Equal Opportunity Fund), has devised new courses, and has worked with Basic Skills," said Sally Hand, chairperson of the English Department, who served on the department's Retention Committee which has recommended that Vogt be retained.

According to Nack, the only teacher who did not receive a favorable recommendation from their department's Retention Committee was Fox. However, Hyman stated that other teachers received negative recommendations from Retention Committees but refused to reveal any names of faculty members he sent letters to or who received negative departmental recommendation. "This is a personnel decision and I can't comment on it," said Hyman.

Fox also refused to comment. Bernard Mintz, assistant to the president,

stated that if teachers are retained and tenured then there will be no room for new academic growth within the college.

The other 10 faculty members were unavailable for comment.

Sources within the SGA have told the *Beacon* that the position of director of student services will be abolished by Hyman. John Adams, who is director, will be given a different job.

"I know nothing about this," said Hyman.

## Retention policy causes controversy

According to Mintz, Hyman is following a retention policy which Hyman installed on Sept. 14. The five-page policy is basically the same as the former governance policy except that teachers are not given verbal or written reasons for their non-retention.

The plan also calls for the streamlining of the review process the Retention Committee uses when faculty recommendations are required. The plan states that recommendations must go to the dean of the school which the teacher is in. The dean reads the decision and sends it to John Mahoney, the vice-president of Academic Affairs. Mahoney then sends the decision to Hyman who can either accept or reject the committee's recommendation. The final decision is made by the Board of Trustees.

The former governance policy called for the Retention Committee to make their decision on a teacher and then pass it on to the school's associate dean who would send it on to the dean who could reject or accept the committee's recommendation before sending it on to the vice-president's office. The vice-president would pass on the recommendation to the president who could accept or reject the dean's proposal. The board makes the final decision.

Both policies are similar regarding the criteria used to determine a positive recommendation. Professional performance, professional growth, and potential contribution to the faculty and the college in terms of present and future programs, categories

which are detailed in the new policy, are the basis used for the committee's decision on whether or not to retain a teacher.

Hyman changed the old governance policy because it violated a teacher's privacy and could have resulted in a lawsuit against the college, said Mintz.

Mintz, stated the old policy read: "Since the faculty has primary responsibility for retention and the granting of tenure, if the administration believes it can not accept the recommendation of the duly authorized faculty committee, the committee concerned should be contacted and informed in writing, of the reasons for the non-recommendations. Such candidates shall be confidential."

Mintz noted that Nack knew of subsequent arbitration which led to the policy retention procedure being invalid.

"That is an absolute lie," said Nack who met with Mintz 12 times before negotiations were broken off and the case went to arbitration.

In a brief letter to the faculty members not being retained, Hyman simply stated that he will meet with each faculty member to discuss his decision but gave no reason the non-reappointments.

Hudson, who has spent four years teaching at WPC, met with Hyman on Thursday for an hour regarding his non-retention. "He refused to give me any reasons for not English; Anthony Barone, director of student activities; James Hill, associate professor of Geography; Deborah Kleese, assistant professor of Psychology; Orlando Saa, associate professor of Foreign Languages; Iraj Youssefina, assistant professor of Physics; Jerry Gerlack, assistant professor of Geography; John Stimpson, associate professor of Sociology and Anthropology and chairperson of the Sociology and Anthropology Department; and Douglass Fox, associate professor of Political Science.

Nack insisted that Hyman must tell faculty members why they are not being

retained and submit the reasons in writing, to the Retention Committee.

## Keep Kevin Crusade

A coalition to save Marshall was recently formed by Theatre students who feel their department is slowly being phased out. The group stated that only 50 percent of their faculty members have tenure and were angered that the Coach House Theater will be used for a computer center.

To show their displeasure over Hyman's negative recommendation of Marshall, the group, on Thursday, hung signs up on the Coach House, and on the front lawn of Morrison Hall, where the president's office is located. Early Friday morning the signs were removed.

"We came in this morning and the signs were down. We hung one in Hunziker and within five minutes the sign was taken down. We put a sign on the tower (Coach House) and security drove up and told us to take it down or they would put us off campus," said Len Campobello, a member of the Keep Kevin Crusade.

According to John Archibald, assistant chief of security, the students were told to get off the roof of the Coach House because of a rule which states that only campus workers can climb onto the roof of any building on campus.

One member of the group stated he saw members of the campus grounds crew come and take the signs down.

"I don't care if they take them down. I'm going out to plant another right now," said a theatre student who carried a ladder.

William Duffy, director of facilities, was unavailable for comment.

## SGA calls upon students

The SGA General Council, at their last meeting, gave the Student-Faculty Committee, chaired by John Murphy, the responsibility to meet with any students who request SGA support in helping a teacher be retained.

# Board 'lights up' Student Center

By MARYANN PELISH  
Staff Writer

Student Center traffic was temporarily snarled last week when a \$30,000 "Unex" Communications Board was installed above the Student Center stairway. The sign displays campus events and is available for use to any interested organizations and clubs.

The board is programmed through a MARK 400 computer located in the Student Center Central Office. Scheduling Coordin-

ator Terry Gromada operated the computer along with student assistants. All have been trained by American Sign and Indicator Corporation, which distributes these digital systems worldwide.

Joseph O'Hara, a field technician for the company, stated the sign is composed of 29,440 small dots, each with its own fluorescent lamp and shielded by metal covers. Coded instructions from the computer open the appropriate dots and the message appears.

(continued on page 5)



A Unex Communications Board (above) was installed in the Student Center last week in time for the ACU—I conference held over the weekend. The board cost the Student Center \$30,000. It displays campus events and is available for use to any interested organizations and clubs.

## Library holds term paper clinic

Do you suffer from Termaperitis? Are research paper attacks getting you down? Take the cure! Plan to attend one of the library's 75-minute clinics designed to review for you the *basic* steps in writing research papers. Topics to be covered include: choosing a subject, formulating the central theme, outlining, and writing the final draft complete with footnotes and

bibliography. This week the Clinics will be held on the following days: Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 11 am and Thursday, Nov. 9 at 2 pm both in the Special Collections Room of the library. Next week Clinics will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 14 at 5:30 pm in Room L-102 of the library and again on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 pm in Pioneer Hall Lounge.

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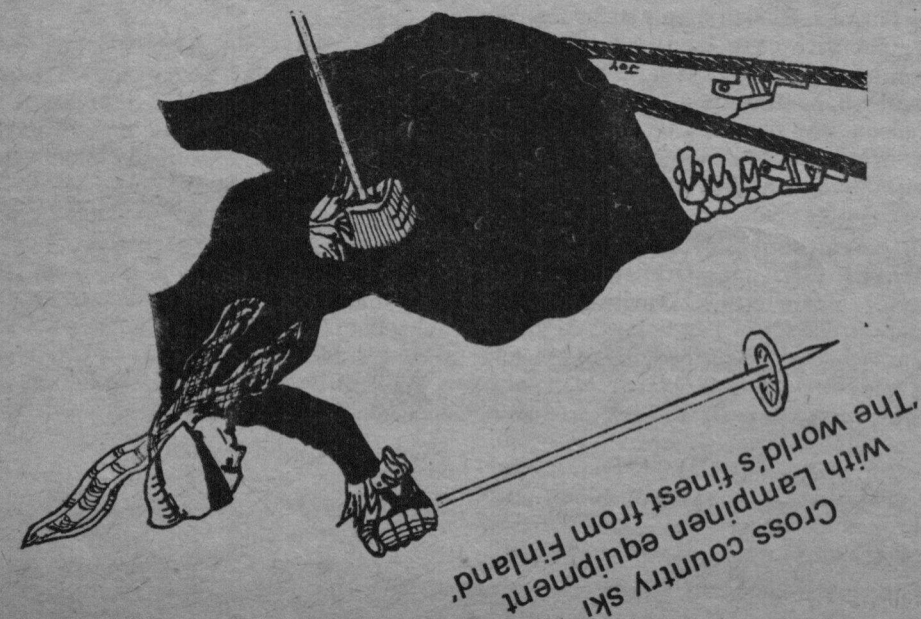
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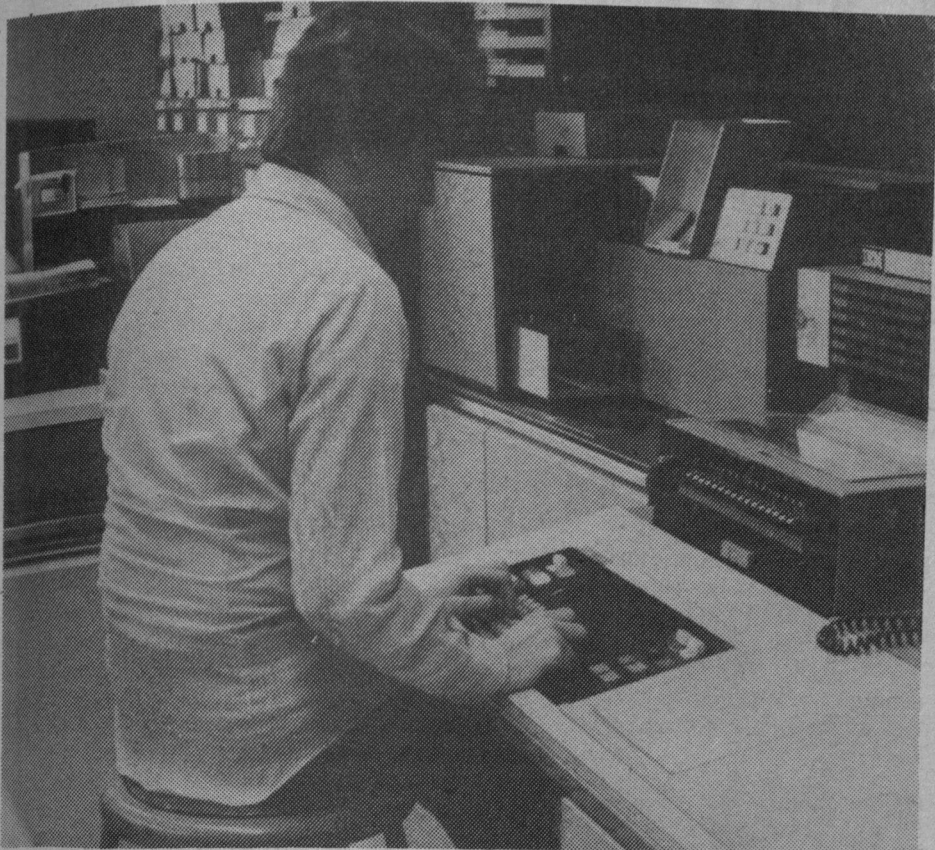
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# SuperWylber takes over computers



By **DEBBY ABE**  
Staff Writer

The WPC Computer Science Department will be using a new computer software system called SUPERWYLBUR.

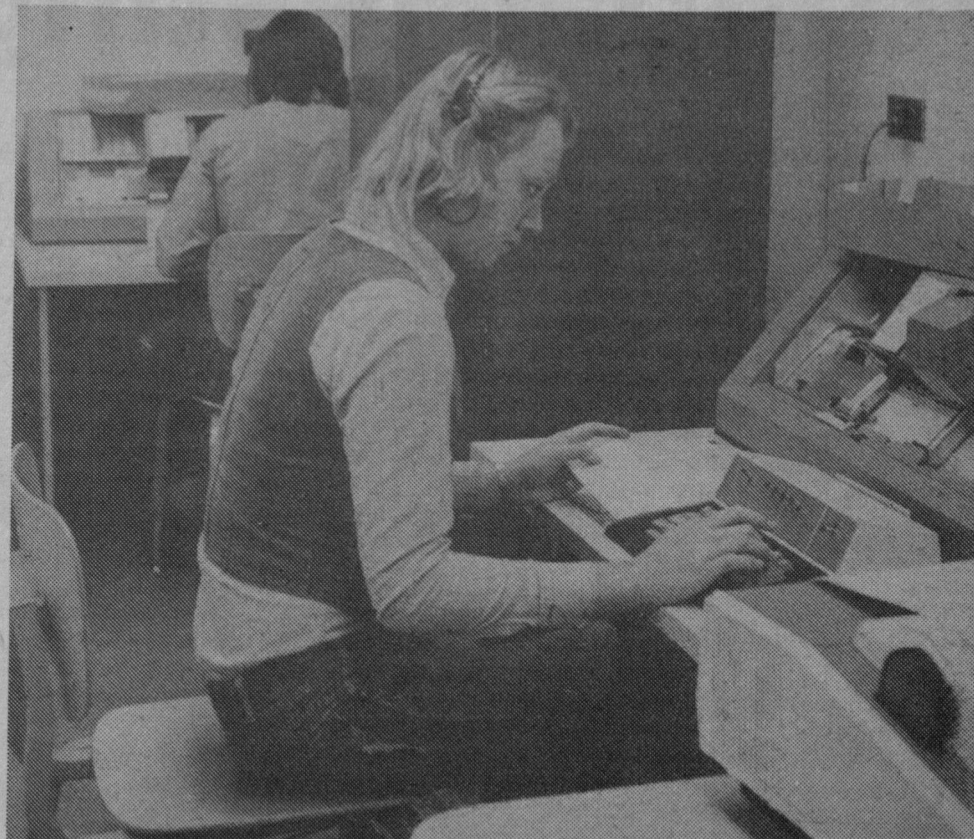
SUPERWYLBUR will replace the current CALL/OS system which was "not used to its capacity" according to Charles Jury, director of computer services.

"It's more powerful in terms of capability and its response time is faster. It's also more

accurate and efficient," said Dr. Li-Hsang (Aria) Cheo, associate professor of mathematics who teaches computer science.

A computer software system is "a sequence of commands which constitute programs and runs the computer," said Cheo.

No conversion costs will be involved with the new system which was purchased by the New Jersey Educational Computer Network (NJECN) and installed on Oct. 21. However,



WPC will not be able to use the system until it receives an account number from ECN.

All WPC computer science students and faculty will be able to use the system which Cheo estimates will be in use by next February.

The main features of SUPERWYLBUR are text editing, macro programming and remote job entry.

Jury said the text editing feature of the system could be useful for newspaper tasks.

"With SUPERWYLBUR, you can enter manuscripts into the program and it can change the margins and headings on the pages and move the paragraphs around."

SUPERWYLBUR users will have to know a "specific set of instructions to operate the new system" according to Cheo. The Computer Science Department has offered one SUPERWYLBUR training seminar and plans to hold another in two or three weeks. All interested students and faculty may also attend the seminars.

## NJSA wants statewide tuition policy

The New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) has requested that the State Board of Higher Education postpone adoption of its proposed tuition policy until more time is allowed for public input and further deliberation.

At its press conference in New Brunswick last Wednesday, the NJSA said in a resolution, that if a tuition policy is to be adopted, it should be incorporated in the board's 1980 master plan.

The proposed tuition policy in the board's budget recommendations for fiscal year 1980, was tabled at the board's Oct. 20 meeting when lobbyists from New Jersey

colleges and universities said that not enough time was allowed to examine it.

Leila Sadat, NJSA president, said a policy permanently mandating that tuition cover 30 percent of educational costs (as the policy states) would mean that tuition increases would automatically occur with each cost of living increase.

If adopted at its Nov. 17 meeting, the board's policy would also allow a 6.5 percent increase in tuition for full time state college students in 1980.

Sadat said that one of the prevailing arguments for postponing the policy's adoption rests on the "underhanded tactics

used to bring the tuition policy to the board without informing the parties involved."

"Does the department (of higher education) believe that the formulation of a tuition policy is a matter so insignificant as not to require public notice and input?" said Sadat.

Sadat cited tuition increases as an obvious

and perhaps necessary means of raising the revenue needed to meet the state's budget shortfalls, but said "that's a public, not private decision."

The NJSA plans to officially present its resolution to the board at its November meeting in Trenton as an alternative to an immediate tuition policy.

## Student Center board lights up

(continued from page 4)

The board is actually a cheaper version of the signs seen in ballparks and Times Square. Although it cannot transmit color or moving messages, the MARK 400 has a built-in television camera which can project pictures of faces or other objects instantly.

Upon viewing a promotional display earlier this year, the sign was worked into the 1978-79 budget by unanimous approval from the Student Center Advisory Board and Board of Governors, said Bill Dickerson, Student Center Director. Dickerson pointed out that after this initial investment, it is conceivable, that other boards can be positioned elsewhere on campus.

The "Unex" system is capable of controlling a total of 16 separate boards either indoors or out. The Student Center was chosen as the first location because between

five to seven thousand people pass through the center daily. Dickerson added that suggestions have been made to place a board between parking lots 3 and 4 to inform both the college and surrounding community of current events.

Under normal circumstances, the sign would have been installed over the semester break. However the system was offered to the college at a lowered price in anticipation (and consequential market exposure) of the ACUI Conference held in the Student Center during the weekend. More than 350 students from colleges in New York, Delaware, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania attended the meeting. In addition to being used as a campus communications outlet, the board can eventually serve to advertise nearby businesses and create revenues for the Student Center.

## Cord sex case 'bared'

(ZNS) The state attorney general for Virginia has accused a federal government lawyer, who is living in Virginia, of violating that state's laws against "fornication" and "lewd and lascivious conduct."

The attorney generals' remarks were prompted by a petition by Bonnie Cord, a lawyer for the Federal Energy Regulatory Administration in Washington, to the Virginia Supreme Court asking the court to order the Virginia State Bar to allow her to take a bar exam in that state.

She had been barred from taking the exam and thus qualifying to practice law in Virginia because her petition to take the exam freely admitted that she was living with a man out of wedlock.

Assistant Attorney General John Hardin Young, in answering her brief to the Supreme Court, said that Cord had "no right to a certificate of good moral character"

necessary to qualify for the bar. In fact, he said, she is violating Virginia laws against both "fornication" and "lewd and lascivious cohabitation."

Young warned Cord that the fact that she had not been prosecuted does not mean she is not breaking the law.

Cord has asked the Supreme Court to order that she be allowed to take the exam, stating that sexual misconduct is not a ground for disbarment of lawyers practicing in the State of Virginia.

## CBS accused of cover-up

(ZNS) Prize-winning filmmaker Emile Deantonio is accusing the CBS television network of being involved in a cover-up of the real facts behind the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy.

Deantonio, in the film-trade publication, *Take One*, says he has viewed a number of CBS news "out takes" of the assassination which were never broadcast. Out takes are portions of film edited out of news reports.

Deantonio says that a number of those "out-takes" clearly expose serious flaws and omissions in both the Warren Report and the actual CBS broadcasts about the assassination.

Deantonio says that, curiously enough, he had screened only six hours of the out-takes when he got a call from the chief film librarian at CBS forbidding him further viewing privileges.

# Animal testing lab refined

By JOE ARBADJI  
Staff Writer

Dr. Daine Grey, assistant professor of psychology, has received a grant worth \$38,000 from the National Science Foundation for his efforts in improving the experimental labs and equipment for the psychology department. The grant was the second one earned by the fourth year psychology professor. "This is only a small part of the efforts being made to develop viable and competitive laboratories in relation to other schools. WPC now has better facilities for animal learning than any other small college of its size," stated Grey.

Grey is basically concerned with animal and human behavior. The purchasing of the equipment is an on-going process, but

eventually will provide experimental control devices for animal research, psycholinguistic research, learning theory, perception and any other psychological dealings. The money will make individual research labs possible for students, and allow for more sophisticated experiments. "Now, the students will not only have to learn subject matter, but also equipment," added Grey. "The equipment now is adequate, but it doesn't reach enough students."

The school itself has been generally supportive of Grey's efforts over the last two years. The lab is, as he described it, "the heartbeat of everything that goes on." There is a computer in one room that manipulates established artificial environment, along

with a workshop where equipment is repaired. Around the corner is a rat room composed of 150 rats, and 35-40 pigeons in their own environment. People in the experimental classes handle the birds and are often assigned to one. An animal caretaker, along with students from the college see to the health of all lab animals. Everyone that works with Grey gets their own cubicle to control experimental environments and record data. Presently, Grey has four hard-working independent-study students that make use of this opportunity.

The Scientific Instructional Development

Grant was written for this type of work. It was submitted and honored in the name of Dr. Grey. He has always been interested in experimental psychology and received his masters and PhD from Princeton University for the same subject. "The students are already spending a lot more time in the labs. The equipment we'll be getting is important because of the growth and flexibility it allows us to have," he said.

In the future, Grey plans to increase the general quality of the psychology department as a whole. "The grant," explained Grey, "is a step in the right direction."



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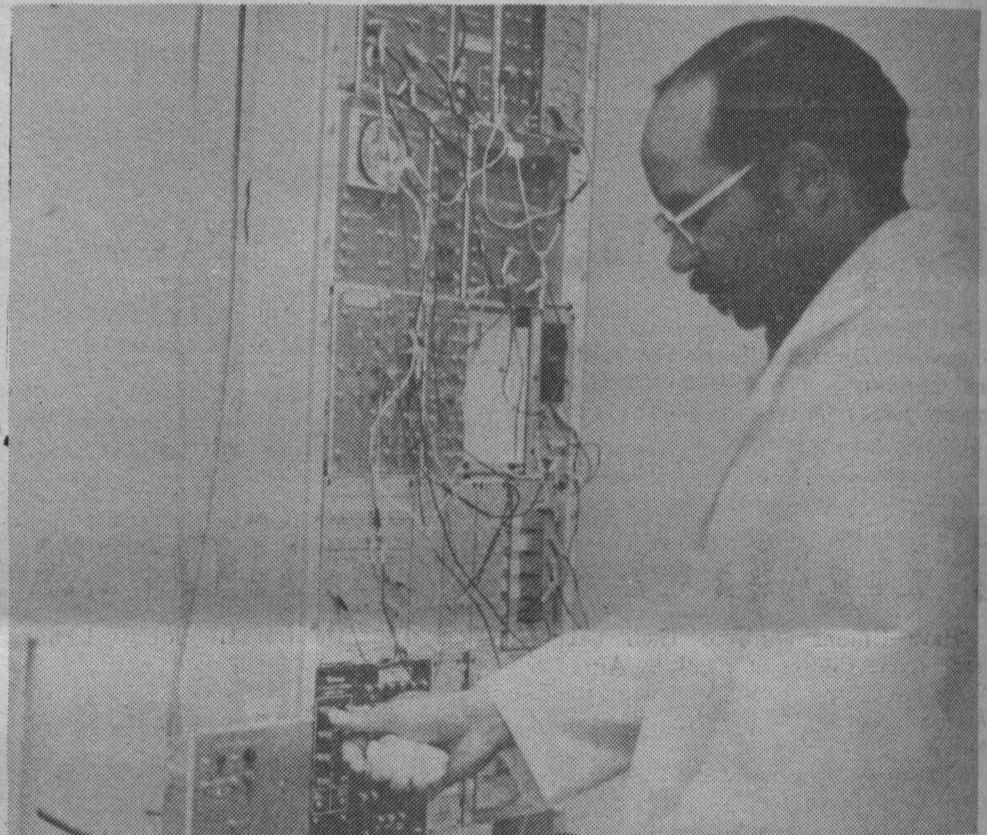
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Dr. Daine Grey (above) received a grant worth \$38,000 from the National Science Foundation for his efforts in improving the experimental labs and equipment for the WPC Psychology Department.

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# Publication grants distributed

The National Endowment for the Humanities announced today that it has changed its Publications Grant program to make more manuscripts in the field of humanities eligible for publishing subsidies.

The Endowment program provides grants to publishers of up to \$10,000 per manuscript to make possible the publication of significant works that might otherwise not see print because of the limited market for certain scholarly texts. The program is operated by the Endowment's Research Grants Division.

The deadline for the next cycle of grants under the expanded program is Nov. 15, 1978.

In the past year, the Endowment approved grants to 24 presses totalling more than \$200,000—support that made possible the publication of 44 works. While most of the grants have gone to university presses, Endowment officials stress that the program is open to trade presses as well.

Publishers who seek this Endowment support must demonstrate the merit of the manuscript through outside readers' reports

and must establish to the Endowment's satisfaction that publication of the work would entail a substantial financial loss, normally over \$3,000 to the press.

Publishers will be limited to submitting only one application for funding under the more open criterion.

The National Endowment for the Humanities, established by Congress in 1965, is the government's principal cultural agency supporting scholarship in a wide array of academic pursuits and aiding projects designed to foster public participation in the humanities.

## Job openings at \$12,000

A pharmaceutical company will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1978 to recruit alumni or January graduates for immediate openings.

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Interested students should bring their resume to the Career Counseling and Placement Office, Raubinger Hall, Room 22, by Nov. 15. MARION LABS will be on campus again in the spring on two dates to interview January and June graduates.

## Experience in Modern Dance

Dr. Marie-Louise Friquegnon of the Philosophy Department will be repeating the experience of modern dance set to modern poetry this year when the M2 Dance Company, choreographed by Luisa Moore and Friquegnon, set the poetry of T. S. Eliot to dance for a television show.

The poetry that will be portrayed by the company are "4 Quartets", "Ash Wednesday", "Marina" and "Portrait of a Lady." Two years ago the company did a program of Yeats poems entitled "Yeats: The Dancer and the Dance" with Maris Wolff, which used the poems "A Man", "Leda and the

Swan" and "Among School Children." The videotapes of this program are available for viewing in the TV studio.

The purpose of this program, which is being taped Thursday evening at the TV studio, is "to see if the major aspects of a poem can be clarified visually so that the poetic element isn't lost, as it often is in prose," said Friquegnon. The program will be broadcast over cable TV and will be used for literature, philosophy and dance courses.

## Future of unions

"Have Unions Outlived Their Usefulness?" is the subject of a talk by Alfred J. Petit-Clair of the United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO at WPC on Monday, Nov. 6.

Sub-district director of the Steelworkers District 9, Petit-Clair discusses the relevancy of unions in today's society and the benefits of organizing workers at 11 am in Raubinger hall, room 314.

Free and open to the public, the discussion is part of a series of lectures sponsored by the college's Labor Leadership Academy, which is co-sponsored by the WPC Labor Studies

Project and the Passaic County Labor Council.

## Women in unions

"The Women's Struggle Within the Union Movement" is the topic of a discussion presented by the WPC Labor Leadership Academy on Friday, Nov. 17.

Maria Banta, education director of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union will speak at 11 am in Raubinger Hall, Room 314. The presentation is free and open to the public.

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# The third luckiest person in the world

By DAVE BRUCE  
Feature Contributor

Pat Caffrey said one of his goals in life is to be a wise, friendly and contented 80-year-old man with white hair and a beard. But for now, the 19-year-old WPC sophomore has other things to keep him busy.

Caffrey is president of the class of 1981, which automatically makes him a member of the SGA General Council and Executive

Board. He is also on the Board of Governors of the New Jersey Student Association.

In addition, Caffrey is a member of seven other campus organizations, ranging from the International Management Honors Program to the Alcohol Review Board to the Chinese Club.

Caffrey says he enjoys his activities and feels they are beneficial to him besides looking good on a resume. He feels they give him responsibilities and opportunities in meeting new people. "I like different types of people. I'll talk to almost anybody," he said.

One way Caffrey has met people is through his job at the Student Center Pub. Caffrey usually works at the door where he proofs customers as they come in.

In his positions Caffrey works with subordinates, superiors and equals, coordinating activities and people. He feels it is good to have experience in different types of organizations and at different levels of authority.

Caffrey has been interviewing students since last year, asking their opinions on student activities, the SGA, and the college in general. He says the surveys give him ideas about how the SGA can be more effective and also expose him to the different people on campus.

Making the SGA more responsive to students is one of Caffrey's goals as sophomore class president. He says he also hopes to put on special events.

One of his ideas is to hold a lottery in which the winning student would get a one-hour disc jockey spot on the campus radio station. Another idea is to have a casino

croupier come to the campus to give an exhibition. The demonstration would then be followed by a trip to Atlantic City. Caffrey says he'd like to give students the chance to do things they wouldn't ordinarily do.

Caffrey feels he performs his jobs well. He says he has enough time for the activities he's in now, but adds that he won't join any more. However, he says he might run for SGA president next year if he decides not to continue with the Chinese or International Management programs.

He says he always tries to do his best. "I'm a perfectionist basically," he says, mentioning that it sometimes takes him 20 minutes to make a tuna sandwich.

Caffrey considers himself the third luckiest person in the world. (He doesn't know who the first and second are, but he's sure there must be two people luckier than he.)

He says he usually gets the chance to do what he wants and that most of the important things work out well. He cites his NJSA position as an example. He had considered joining the organization, and happened to walk in on one of its meetings by accident. Having found that the meeting was interesting, he expressed an interest in joining. He was later appointed to the NJSA.

For Caffrey, being lucky doesn't mean sitting around and waiting for things to happen. Once he gets the chance to do something he makes his own breaks. "The main thing is getting the chance," he says.

Caffrey is studying economics, but being an economist was never in his plans. He

doesn't consider himself a business major. He sees the business world as being too competitive and impersonal. He says he doesn't want to derive his gain from the loss of others.

However, he thinks it's good to know how money, commodities and other resources are exchanged between countries. He feels that these transactions make foreign policy and motivate countries to act as they do. "If you can understand economics, you can understand how they (countries) move."

To help better understand international relations, Caffrey is also studying politics and Chinese. Although he has been studying Chinese since starting at WPC, he says he has been interested in it for years.

After graduating from WPC, Caffrey says he would like to return to Hong Kong for a year or two. Once there, he would get to know the language, the people and the way of life.

He says he would then come back to the United States, where he would study international relations at a graduate school in Washington, D.C. Eventually, he says, he would like to "shuttle back and forth between the U.S. and the Far East," and live in each place for a while.

Although he has no definite educational goal, Caffrey says he could see himself going for a Ph.D. He's not sure what subjects he would study, but he says he wants to be proficient at Chinese and international politics.

Caffrey says he has no specific career goal. He thinks that being U.S. ambassador to Peking would be "extremely interesting," but admits that it's "just a dream."

Describing himself as a "realist humanist," Caffrey says he would like to modify things on the international scene. He says he would like to see the majority of the people in the world content, not starving to death or being infringed upon by other cultures.

Caffrey is glad he came to WPC. At first he planned to attend Fairleigh Dickinson University, but changed his mind after visiting each campus. One reason why Caffrey chose WPC is because he feels it's growing, where FDU seemed to him to be dying.

The deciding factor was that the people at WPC seemed "human" and friendly. Caffrey says they "were whoever they were" and didn't try to impress anyone with how wealthy or poor they were.

Caffrey's decision was only partly based on WPC's academic program. "It's not where you go for an education, but how you go about getting it. You have to do a lot on your own," he says.

Caffrey was born and reared in Rockville Centre, L.I. He has lived with his father in Glen Ridge for two and a half years.

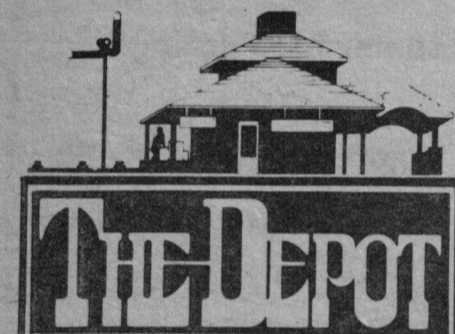
He didn't participate in activities at either high school he attended, but says he got involved at WPC to make himself like college. He says that if he hadn't liked WPC he would have left.

One of Caffrey's favorite avocations is "thinking about anything." He says that the basis of human behavior and its motivating factor is what he thinks about most often.

"When I was growing up I always thought that the only true knowledge was knowledge you came upon yourself," he says.

Caffrey says, "I won't quote anyone but myself." He adds kiddingly, "I hate a person who gets his opinions from the editorial page of the (New York) Times."

Besides thinking, Caffrey also likes to spend his free time listening to music, usually classical. But he says he likes different types of music and will listen to anything from hard rock to Gregorian chants to Scottish bagpipes.



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# Battered women topic of talk

By DAVE DROHAN  
Feature Editor

The Women's Collective sponsored a talk on "Battered Women" last Wednesday in the Student Center, featuring Sandy Ramos, executive director of Shelter Our Sisters. The talk was part of the "Spotlight on Women" program sponsored by the organization which has also offered Carole Sheffield, Paul Struhl and Margaret Randell as speakers.

"Battered women are in a situation very often where they feel that they are worthless," said Ramos to a primarily female audience. "Very often hatred is a reaction to the violence. It is not a good reaction," she explained, "but it certainly is an understandable reaction."

Shelter Our Sisters is an outreach service for women and children. There, they are cared for, given food, a roof, counselling, and any other necessary assistance.

"The basic aim of the shelter is to make the women who go there, strong, autonomous

people. Very often however, after getting a job, for example with United Parcel, or maybe the Ford plant, the women get the feeling after a while that they don't deserve it, and they wind up quitting and going back to their husband." Ramos explained that money and financial needs often refrain women from leaving critical situations at home.

"Part of the work is to change ideas," said Ramos. "We have to change the John Wayne image. Men feel threatened by a dominant woman, but a woman can't be happy being a slave. It is the entire patriarchal system that is bad," she said.

A problem is a situation with battered women or children, is the reluctance of the victim to press charges. Battered women is the only crime aside from many instances of rape, where the assailant and victim are involved with each other, or know each other before the violence. Ramos explained that it is harder to see the problem when it involves people who are related or know

each other. In addition, people who live in fear don't have the backing to make decisions to change the situations.

"If an idea is constantly drummed into your head, after a while you have a tendency to believe it, no matter what it is," said Ramos. She described a film, "Women in Transition," as an example.

"Here, a lady thought she was fat, only because she was constantly told she was fat. After a while, she actually believed it when in reality she was not fat and suffered from malnutrition," she said.

"The oppressed relate to the oppressor," she continued. "Battered women and children start to feel like they're worthless and that there is no way out of the situation. Hatred is not the answer. Development into a full, strong person is what is necessary. Hatred is destructive and it only takes away from the person doing the hating. But of course, it is a natural reaction," she said.

Shelter Our Sisters is a group of shelters (often rented houses), in Hackensack,

Passaic, Jersey City and Essex, where women can freely go if in need. The shelters often house approximately 15 people at a time, with 30 employees overall. Many of the services are voluntary.

"Unfortunately, there are many battered women but not enough shelters, and we are usually filled up. There should be a shelter in every town," said Ramos, "but what I would really like to see is the entire program going out of business. In other words, I wish there wasn't a need for this kind of service."

## Greenhouse to be built

By MARK CONLAN  
Feature Contributor

Construction of a maintenance free and energy efficient greenhouse has begun in the rear of the Science Complex.

This unique greenhouse is constructed of thermal panels made of acrylic, reinforced with fiberglass. The double panel construction retains much of the solar heat, reducing heating costs substantially. However, the greenhouse will require two small heaters for winter.

Most glass greenhouses require annual whitewashing to prevent burning sun rays from damaging plants. In this new greenhouse, the double panels automatically filter out searing sun rays without blocking the ultra-violet rays that plants need for growth.

The greenhouse will be used by Dr. Jane Voos, biology chairperson, for her botany classes; Dr. Lee Emrich for his propagation and growth classes; and Dr. Ashot Merijanjan for his new course in chemistry of natural products. This course will deal with isolation

and identification of individual chemicals in native plants. Aquatic biology and ecology classes will benefit from the greenhouse.

Approximately 100 students per semester will be using the greenhouse. However, more students will gain from its contributions. The greenhouse will free the school from dependence on supply houses for live plant material.

Prior to now, the natural science classes have been using controlled growth chambers for growing plants. Both light and humidity can be closely controlled in these chambers. However, these facilities are limited in space.

Dr. Alvin F. Shinn, dean of math and natural sciences, hopes to see full student involvement. He emphasized that he does not want to see faculty members declaring the greenhouse a private toy.

The greenhouse is being built by Vegetable Factory, Inc. According to Shinn, the total cost including site preparation and installation, will not exceed \$15,000.

The ideal location for the greenhouse

would have been the roof of the Science Complex. Here it would have been exposed to sunlight during the entire day. However, for aesthetic reasons the greenhouse is being built in the rear of the Science Complex. The greenhouse will have a southeastern exposure, thus receiving sunlight at least two-thirds of the day.

The greenhouse is expected to be completed by the end of the semester, and will be ready for January classes.

## Meateaters save money

(ZNS) Meateaters made out better than vegetarians did in beating inflation last year.

The consumer price index shows that food prices rose 8.2 percent last year, but the prices of some items increased much more than others did.

If white bread, for instance, with ground beef and beer were the major items in your diet, you probably experienced price hikes ranging from 2.1 percent to 3.1 percent last calendar year.

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# Winter hazards can cause injuries

By BARBARA MAJOWICZ  
and SUSAN NEBENFUHR

Winter is rapidly approaching. With the ice, wind, and snow, one can be certain that injuries will occur. Many people direct their leisure activities towards skiing, tobogganing, and ice skating, indeed making them prone to injuries. An ice-covered ground can be hazardous. Last winter it might have been easier to get around campus on ice skates. Whether for fun or necessity the cold weather conditions help bring about sprains, strains, and breaks.

## Before the Prescription

At one time or another everyone has heard about or experienced a fracture. Simply stated this is a break in a bone. Generally, fractures are classified as follows:

- a complete break in a bone
- incomplete or involving only a portion of the bone
- open or compound fracture in which a broken bone tears through the skin and usually slips back again
- closed or simple fracture in which the bone does not penetrate the skin.

When a fracture has occurred the first observable sign is pain. After the person tells you where the pain is, check the body part to see if it is swollen, or out of normal shape. This can be done by comparing the affected part of the body with the other side of the body or with your own body. The person may or may not be able to move the affected part. However, do not test for fracture by having the victim move the part or attempt to walk on a possibly broken limb, as this may cause further damage.

Handle the fractured body part gently and as little as possible. Apply a splint before the

person is moved. This will relieve pain and prevent further injury. One can improvise a splint by first padding the affected part with clothing and then supporting the part with a rolled up newspaper, magazine, tree limb, pillows, or boards if available. These supports can be secured around the affected part with a tie, handkerchief, or torn pieces of clothing.

If a person with a suspected back or hip fracture must be moved, cautiously move the person to a flat firm surface such as a door or cot, taking care not to move the affected part. If the person's life isn't in danger, i.e. in the middle of a highway, it is best to leave him or her as is and obtain professional emergency help.

Severe bleeding may occur if a broken bone penetrates the skin. Stopping the bleeding at once is of primary importance. This can be done by applying pressure directly over the wound with a cloth, being cautious never to push a protruding bone back through the skin. Application of cold such as ice in a bag and administration of aspirin can help to reduce swelling, relieve pain, and control bleeding.

Along with fractures, another common winter injury is the sprain. This is caused by injury to ligaments and muscle tendons surrounding joints. Sprains usually occur when a joint is forced beyond the normal range of motion. Common joints affected are ankles, wrists, fingers, and knees. Ankle sprains commonly result when weight is thrown forcefully upon a turned ankle.

Rapid swelling, tenderness, and pain on movement of the joint indicate a sprain. Sprains are often difficult to distinguish from fractures. Therefore, if there is a possibility of a fracture, treat it as one.

For treatment of a sprain, elevate the joint on pillows and rest the affected part. Apply an ice bag to reduce pain and swelling. After



24 hours, apply mild heat using wet towels. Sprains should always be X-rayed to insure that the bone has not been injured.

A third type of injury is the strain. Strains are injuries to muscles caused by overexertion. The muscle fibers are stretched and sometimes partially torn. The effects of a strain may persist for a long period of time.

Shoveling snow is a very common cause of back strains along with the improper lifting of any heavy object. Some points to keep in mind: Don't fill a shovel up with too much

snow. You may get done faster but you could be sorry for it later. Also, don't attempt to lift a snow-filled shovel using your back muscles. They're very small muscles in comparison to those found in your legs and consequently can't support as much weight. When attempting to lift any heavy object, stand closer to it keeping the back straight. Then lift gradually using the leg and thigh muscles. However, if one should cause a strain, rest and the warm application of wet towels will aid in relieving pain.

# Predict earth is 'shrinking'

By JIM MEURER  
Staff Writer

The world has become smaller, due to the technological advancements made in the fields of communications and transportation. On the other hand, the earth has also become physically smaller.

Each year nature reclaims land, from man, through natural elements like wind and water. What compounds the problem is that the population of the world continues to rise, while the land to support the increase keeps dwindling.

One of the biggest challenges facing man is that pastures and farmlands either become too arid and are lost to the desert. The name given to this phenomenon by geologists is desertification.

During the past summer, the International Geographical Union held a regional conference in Nigeria to discuss problems like desert encroachment and its effect on man. Out of the 20,000 geologists in the United States, ten were selected to represent the U.S. in Nigeria. One of the ten was Dr. Ervin Kedar, a member of the geography department at WPC. According to Kedar, the purpose of the conference was to exchange ideas and scientific information that would

help Africa in dealing with her future environmental and economical land use problems.

Kedar, who has been WPC since 1972, is one of the leading experts in the field of desertification and photogrammetry. Kedar is the co-author of two books: *Environment and Man Essentials* published in 1977 and *Ecology and Environment Handbook* published this year. Besides his books, Kedar has had numerous articles printed in journals, such as *Science* (published by *American Association For The Advancement Of Science*), which is considered to be one of the best journals by scientists.

However, the credentials of Kedar do not stop here. Back in the 1960's, Kedar worked for NASA. At NASA, he studied photographs taken by satellites orbiting the earth for the purpose of gathering geological data. These photographs revealed the earth's natural resources, its farmlands, deserts, mountains, forests, and other land forms, as well as where they are located.

Kedar believes that by using photogrammetry and computers, scientists can now help countries plan for the future. Because of his qualifications, and his belief that pro-

gress must begin at the bottom not the top, it seems natural that he should have been chosen for the conference in Nigeria.

Kedar's area of observation was that of Kano State, located in Nigeria. By using computers and satellite pictures, Kedar was able to pinpoint one of the major problems confronting Kano State. He said, "The problem in Kano is that there is severe soil erosion and the quality of the soil is poor. If these conditions are not changed, the standard of living will not only remain low, but will get worse. To change the situation, scientists must push governments and their officials to act before it's too late."

Kedar believes that the U.S. is moving too slow in supplying African nations with the equipment and money needed to reverse the historical trend of being undeveloped and economically unstable. Kedar admits that one of the reasons for the U.S. being slow is the lack of profit. "However, the U.S. is wrong to take this position, they're passing up a great opportunity to strengthen their friendship with African countries. They want our help, but refuse to be dominated", said Kedar.

While Kedar disagrees that Africa has

been influenced by Western civilization directly, he agrees that indirectly there are signs of Western culture, such as cars, the latest electronic toys, and coke. Kedar realizes that the introduction of commodities into Africa is not solving the basic problems of health, education, and farming. "Until these problems are dealt with, nothing can change. We must go to the farmers and convince them to try new ways of farming, try new crops, build small dams and irrigation systems. Yet we must not destroy their culture and traditional way of life," states Kedar.

Kedar believes that we can do the job if man would imitate ancient man. Many ancient civilizations lived on arid land, like the Sinai and the Southwest of the U.S. These people did not build huge structures like the Hoover Dam in order to farm and have drinking water. What they did not do is something man does all the time today: WASTE LAND. By proper irrigation and cultivation, ancient civilizations got the most out of their land.

Thus, the philosophy of Kedar is to combine the past with the present in building a better future.

# Memories & ministry remain

By **JOE DeCHRISTOFANO**  
Staff Writer

It was a cool, sunny October Monday afternoon when Nigel Andrews climbed onto a packed Greyhound bus pointing towards Gary, Ind. His last week was a busy one. He had withdrawn from William Paterson College, shipped most of his belongings back home to Durban, South Africa, hastily put together a tour of the United States and said goodbye to the many friends he had made in New Jersey.

## A face in the crowd

Andrews was supposed to spend the next two years working towards a master's degree in communication arts at WPC, but after a great deal of reflection and soul-searching he decided he was moving in the wrong direction. WPC was not what he had expected and he was disappointed. After he completed an abbreviated trip around the states, he flew to England. Now he is making his way to South Africa where he will begin studying for a religious vocation.

The tall bearded Andrews was born 26 years ago in Durban, South Africa, a very popular coastal resort on the Indian Ocean. In 1973 he graduated from the University of

Natao with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and Afrikaans, the language strongly related to Dutch spoken exclusively by two-thirds of the white population in South Africa.

After receiving his teaching diploma, Andrews taught English in a high school located in the midlands of Natao. After two years he realized his life was not satisfying. He was bored teaching high school English and decided he wanted to come to the United States to study television, a young, growing medium back home.

Andrews happened onto WPC as he searched through a catalogue for a school that met his needs. "I selected about 30, narrowed it down to six, and WPC was one of them," said Andrews. He didn't know much about institutions in America and only had the catalogue to guide him. "William Paterson was given a three-star rating for its Communications Department and also had the lowest tuition in the whole country of any school I was interested in. That's basically why I applied," he said.

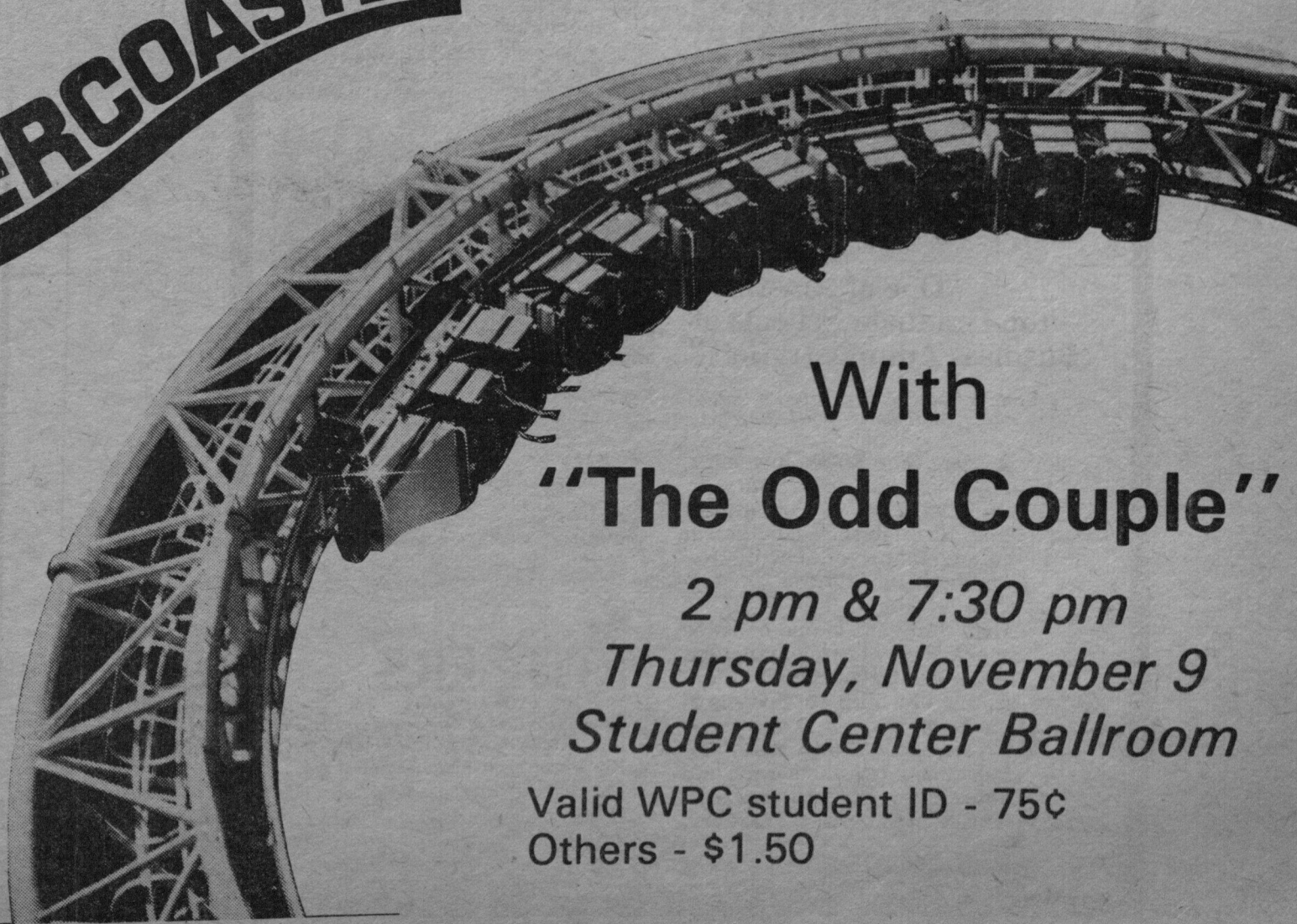
After months of hassling with applications and visa forms, he finally made it, arriving at Kennedy Airport in May. "Jinan with financial aid has been the most helpful person here. She's been tremendous since I arrived," he said. "Other people don't seem to realize just the kind of hassles you have being a foreigner coming into a country."

(continued on page 12)



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(continued from page 11)

Andrews had a very hard time coping with the casual classroom atmosphere at WPC. He was expecting a tougher, more rigorous learning experience as he was used to in South Africa. "It's difficult to adapt to the change in lecture form. There is such a casual relationship, casual atmosphere," he said. "You have the lecturer drifting in and out and on the first day you are all asked to introduce yourselves. Back in South Africa we used to go to lectures and they would be, say, 40 minutes long, or an hour long and we'd take notes nonstop as the professor lectured. Here you just jot down something here and there."

Andrews says this is one of the reasons he is going home. He felt he was wasting a great deal of time in the classroom and was disenchanted with graduate school. The

relaxed atmosphere really bothered him. "You arrive back after a four-week break and on the first day the lecturer says, 'Well, I've got nothing prepared for you. My desk looks like a heap of papers. See you next week.'...that's incredible," said Andrews.

Andrews decided he was wrong in his decision to study in the United States, but he enjoys the country. He said he liked the many different activities available, the freedom to express opinions freely, and especially the people. "As far as the people are concerned I found Americans to be more accessible, more casual, and more open than South Africans," he said.

One problem Andrews encountered when he came to America was understanding Americans. "When I arrived in New York I had this crazy sensation of listening to people speak," he said. "Everything seemed to be happening so fast...people seemed to be speaking fast and yet they seemed to slur over certain words so that sometimes I felt like pushing them to get to the end of the word."

Andrews is glad America is more than his first view. "I just arrived in New York and I was really apprehensive. I looked around and I was stunned at seeing all these hamburger places...hamburgers and doughnuts...I couldn't believe that that's all America consisted of," he said.

Before going home Andrews hoped to see Monterey, California, where his favorite author John Steinbeck resided and wrote. "I consider myself a disciple of Steinbeck," he says.

He will climb onto a plane and return home to South Africa, a country immersed in racial disorder, and he will attempt to right the system in a religious role. He expressed much concern for the unbalanced conditions in his homeland and feels the religious life is the correct path for him to move on both politically and personally. He is dedicated to his country and feels that education is the answer to helping Durban. "I could never support revolution. The thought of blood and revolution is horrifying."

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# What movie to see this weekend

In my job as a critic, I get a lot of questions from people. Some, skeptical about my qualification as a commentator on the cultural scene, ask me where I get the nerve

## Reel to Reel

By Glenn T. Kenny

to criticize things that I supposedly don't know about. But these questioners of my authority are easily taken care of with a flip comment which quickly puts them back into their lowly places. Others, more respectful of my critical acumen, ask me for advice on

certain arts happenings that I haven't commented on in these pages. Often they ask, "Glenn, what's a good movie to see this weekend?" I don't answer these people, however; I prefer the appellation "O perfect master" to the mere "Glenn."

I have assembled a small list of films that are currently playing in the area. Each of these three films are quite different, and appeal to different types of people. You can choose one of them for that special night out. Are you ready? Okay then...

**A Wedding:** It's got a name director (Robert Altman) and some parts of it are just like an art film, only in English, so no subtitles to bother you.

Festival this year. It's funny, not like that all so gloomy "Interiors." Carol Burnett leads a fine cast, with stand out performances by Vittorio Gassman, Howard Duff and (get this) Desi Arnaz Jr.

Basically, the film consists of a lot of vignettes that take place at a wedding and its reception. Some of the vignettes hit home in a very odd way, while others misfire and end up as embarrassing.

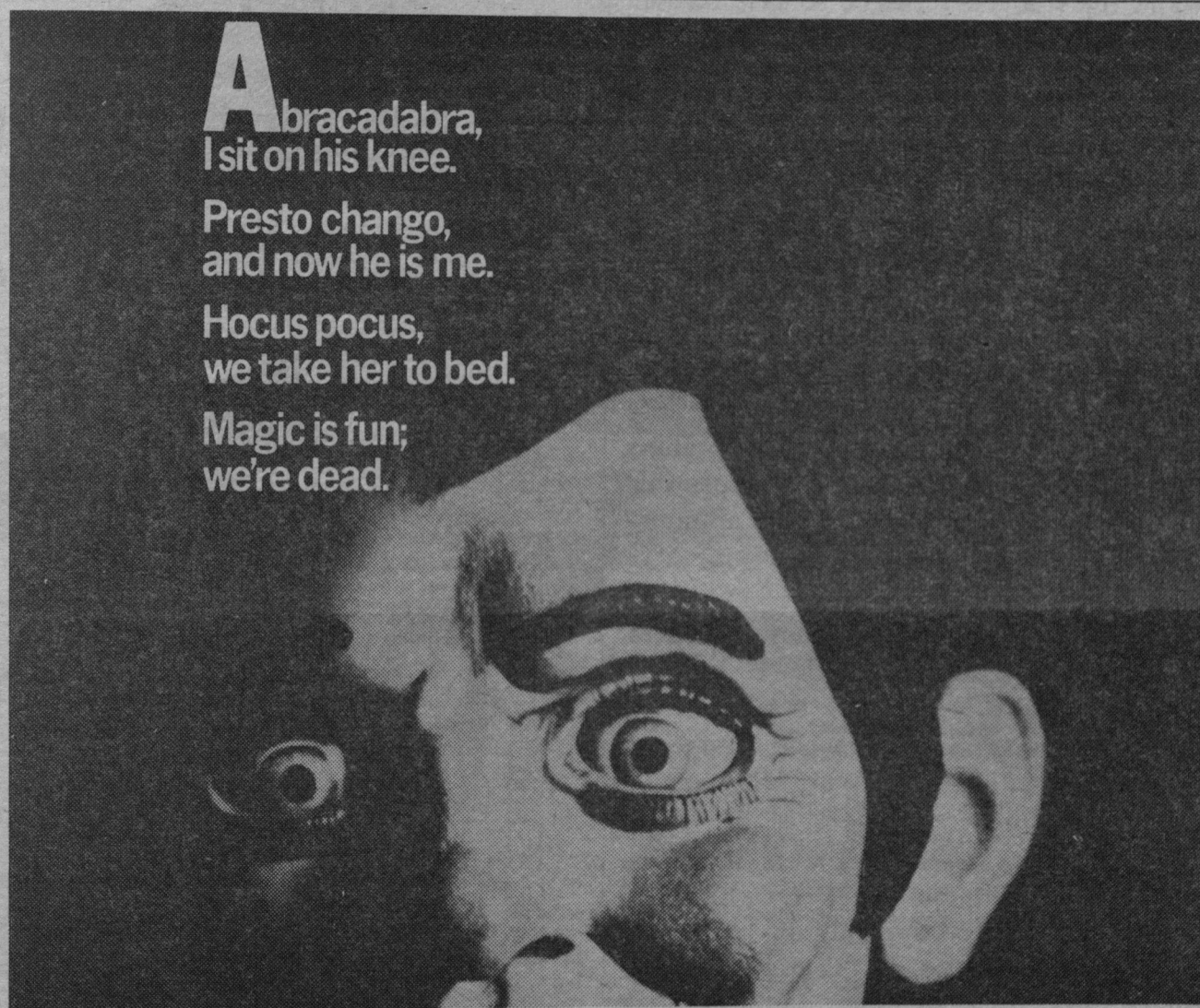
It all evens out in the end though, and "A Wedding" ends up as a rather enjoyable (if uneven) film. But you may ask, after the film is over, "What's the point?" After all, in a film like "Godzilla" you have a beginning, a middle and an end; the monster dies, good

triumphs over evil, and everyone is happy.

"A Wedding" follows no such structure. It's what they call realistic these days. And remember, "Godzilla's" ending was irrelevant anyway—look at all the sequels that film spawned! The way Robert Altman makes his films, you know there'll never be "A Wedding-II."

**Midnight Express:** This one's perfect for a revolutionary type of person. You can just look at it as a neat little prison break flick—which it is, aside from its much vaunted "social commentary." It's also very emotionally involving film, although I don't know if that's a good level to judge it on. I recall a conversation with a friend of mine in which I

(continued on page 16)



**A**bracadabra,  
I sit on his knee.

Presto chango,  
and now he is me.

Hocus pocus,  
we take her to bed.

Magic is fun;  
we're dead.

## MAGIC

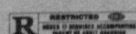
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# Tenure time again

It's that time of the year again! As usual November marks the beginning of the AFT's, and the students' crusade to save certain faculty members who are up for tenure.

Of the 19 faculty members up for tenure, 14 received negative recommendations from President Seymour Hyman. Letters were received last week with no reasons as to why the faculty were not recommended for tenure.

Because of a change in the Governance Policy, letters sent by Hyman gave no reasons as to why the faculty were not recommended. Instead the letters were of a "we regret to inform you," type.

Faculty members are expected to play a guessing game if they choose to meet with Hyman to rebut his recommendations.

Posters have been situated across campus in an attempt to "save Kevin" Marshall, associate professor of Theatre. However, matters were taken in their own hands as the posters began disappearing. Angry students, however, kept the pace going as back-up ammunition was quickly erected when the posters were taken down.

Every year the tenure and retention process causes havoc on campus. It is a time when students and faculty unite for each others' cause and tempers flair wildly at the annual Board of Trustees meeting when the final curtain is called.

Certainly not all faculty are worth retaining, but when five faculty members out of 19 are give the green light and 14 are left at a stop sign, then we have reason to question.

We sympathize with the likes of Kevin Marshall, who after being honored at a reception by Hyman for Marshall's success with "Man of LaMancha", was given a negative recommendation. Certainly Marshall's continual success with numerous WPC productions is word in intself that Marshall deserves a lot more than a negative recommendation.

The students working for Marshall's defense is a good example that student apathy has not struck us permanently. The SGA will be distributing names of those faculty members who received negative recommendations. We urge any student who feels that a faculty member on the list has been unjustly recommended to work with the SGA. Only total involvement on the part of the student body can save those as equally important as Kevin Marshall.

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# letters to the editor

## Fac. vs. students?

Editor, **Beacon**;

Professor Sully's reply in defense of his taking student parking spaces was ridiculous. He would have done much better if he had admitted that he did not allow himself enough time to find a parking space and get to class without being late. Professor, do not attempt to cover for yourself by making excuses and berating the author of the article. Get yourself to the campus with enough time to find a space. If you do not feel like doing this, may I suggest you take your body out to Lot 6 like the rest of us and walk. Do not assume you have a special privilege around here that allows you to move barriers in order to park. May I remind you that you are being paid for your services at this school and your students do deserve to have you in class on time, without you resorting to the stealing of their parking spaces which they pay for.

Sincerely,  
Cindy A. Church  
Junior

I have taken (or should I say been given) Preparatory Algebra so far. I couldn't get into Patterns for Prose, so I have selected (been told to take) it for this upcoming semester. This means I will finally learn to write effective prose properly at the end of the Fall 1979 semester. I feel this is pretty late, considering I'm already writing papers.

In my opinion, a college student is mature enough to realize his capabilities. If a student is insecure and uncertain about his ability let him decide whether or not he wants help.

When a student's grades don't keep up to WPC's standards, then he should be punished. The administration shouldn't pre-judge a person because of one test.

I know a lot of freshmen who feel this was no "bargain". For me, personally, I feel it is a waste of my time and my money.

Thank you,  
Tom McMahon  
S.A.T. SAP

## Pool rights

Editor, **Beacon**;

I have a complaint. The William Paterson College pool (which was built for student use) is being kept out of reach of the very people it was designed to serve. The Swimming Pool is open daily from 12:30 to 1:45 (they were gracious enough to open it at 11 on Mondays). The heart of my complaint lies in the fact that, the pool is used only slightly throughout the day. Can you help us with this fantastic resource which is slowly going down the drain?

Tim Watters

## Basic Skills reply

Editor, **Beacon**;

I would like to commend the **Beacon** for its editorial on the Basic Skills resolution. I am one of the unfortunate students who was forced to take these remedial courses. When I took these courses, I planned on using the credits for my liberal studies. Now, half way through the semester, I've found out they're worth absolutely nothing.

## Editor, Beacon;

## Save Marshall crusade writes

Editor, Beacon;

I am new to the Theater Department and have had the experience of working under the direction of Kevin Marshall in the production of *Man of LaMancha*. I also attended the reception following opening night of *LaMancha*, which I thought was a very gracious gesture on the part of its host President Seymour Hyman. Only to be thrown into a state of disbelief the day after the show closed to learn the news that Kevin was told in a gracious letter by President Hyman that he would not be recommended to the board for retention.

I could not believe that upon my entering the Theater Department I found it in a state of total decay! Three of its faculty lost last year, the threat of losing The Coach House to computers, and now Kevin. Why must a department that has so much to give, and has already given so much, be subjected to constant losses that will not be replaced. Freshmen who are Theater Majors consider the losses that will come to be over the next four years, and help fight to keep Kevin in our department.

I feel I will have to transfer to another school with more consideration for its Theater Department than stay in a place that can suffer no more losses, and I hope other Theater Majors will take a good look around and do the same if this action cannot be stopped.

Your help will be gravely needed to stop this grave mistake. It cannot be done alone so please help by writing President Hyman and attend the Board of Trustees meetings with us on Nov. 13 and Dec. 6. This very poor mistake can be stopped.

Keep Kevin Marshall "It's not an Impossible Dream".

Stephen A. Lepre  
cast member of "LaMancha"

Editor, Beacon;

I am outraged and disgusted with the decision that President Hyman made in not extending Kevin Marshall's position here at WPC so he could reach tenure. I feel that the decision was unjustified and unfair. Kevin has given so much time and energy in making the theatre department something to look forward to. He has brought enjoyment to many people through his directing of various plays such as "The Hostage", "Alice in Wonderland", "Godspell", "Scapino", "Plaza Suite" and most recently "Man of La Mancha".

## Nazi invasion

Editor, Beacon;

The article "Nazi invasion: too little historical attention" in the October 24th issue of the *Beacon* seriously underestimates the roles of the western powers (Great Britain and the United States) in the defeat of Nazism. It is indisputable that the most brutal fighting of World War II was on the Russian front, and the Russian people suffered more than anyone else. However, western historians have not "given little attention" to this fact, as the article claims. Indeed, every history of World War II that I have read lays great emphasis on the German-Russian conflict and the indispensability of the Russians in the defeat of Nazism.

The article goes on to say that "American as well as British efforts were at best peripheral to the outcome of war." This is totally erroneous. In 1940, Great Britain stood alone against a Western Europe that was totally occupied by the Germans. In the Battle of Britain, the British Hurricane and Spitfire pilots, although vastly outnumbered by the Luftwaffe, destroyed two German

Kevin Marshall is more than fully qualified and capable to teach. He has a MFA in directing. If we lose him we will be losing a great teacher, but we will also be losing the knowledge of this man which can benefit all of us.

We are asking all the students here at WPC to please, write a letter to President Hyman telling of your experiences with Kevin and to attend the Board of Trustees Meetings on Nov. 13 and Dec. 6 in the Student Center, 2nd floor (rms. 203, 204, 205) at 7:15 pm.

WE BESEECH THEE! Help fight the administration so that we don't lose Kevin Marshall. We need him.

Keep Kevin Crusade worker,  
Carol Santucci

Editor, Beacon;

Since I became a student at William Paterson College, I have been very closely associated with Kevin Marshall in the roll of a student in his classes, and working with him in a business environment of directing two plays. I, as well as all of the theatre majors, respect and admire his ability, intellect, honesty, but above all his remarkable talent to teach and keep constant enthusiasm in his classes and in the theatre department. He has been my inspiration to pursue a career in theatre administration. He is a leader and recognizes and allows his students the opportunities to develop skills with encouragement. It is a known fact, that through his efforts and endless devotions to the students and the college, the entire theatre department has better organization and discipline. Because of his ideas, promotion, publicity and hard work, past productions have had excellent turn outs.

The timing when he received word that he was not going to be retained which was the day after "The Man of La Mancha" closed, (after two months of hard energetic work) reflects a conspiracy to drain all that's possible from a human being before the axe is lowered. How does one expect this teacher to continue to perform with the excellence that he has always demonstrated?

It is my opinion and deep concern that President Hyman has acted with *No Concern* for Kevin, the students, and WPC. His judgement is rash and without justification. The morale in the theatre group is dangerous. Students are outraged! If this decision is not revoked, it will be necessary for the entire theatre group to promote the publicity

planes for every one of their own. The R.A.F. lost 915 fighter planes; the Luftwaffe lost 2,698. Although the Luftwaffe was far from destroyed, it paid heavily. The Battle of Britain was Hitler's first great setback. The British, in 1940, exemplified one of the most admirable resistances in the history of the world.

It is true, as the article states, that Hitler's first priorities were always with the Russian front; however, the German campaign in North Africa and the German resistance of the Allies after the Allies landed in Western Europe was far from half-hearted. Rommel, in North Africa, was one of Germany's most talented generals. The American and British forces in North Africa, under Generals Eisenhower and Montgomery, obtained a total victory. The defeat of the Germans in North Africa coincided with the German defeat at Stalingrad. These two defeats were equally detrimental to the Germans. The victory at Stalingrad was the turning point for the Russians, and the loss of Africa made certain that the Germans wouldn't get hold of the valuable petroleum resources of the Middle East. (Petroleum was desperately needed by the Germans in order to conduct an effective campaign against the now advancing Russians.)

required to investigate the unfair action taken by once again, putting William Paterson College in the "Headlines".

Along with being an unfair decision against Kevin, it is also a detrimental move for the entire department to function without one instructor, and especially one who contributes so much, will make the future plays at WPC a tragedy, especially since it has become such a part of entertainment for the campus and community.

This letter will be forwarded to all state and local news media if the decision remains not to rehire Kevin Marshall.

Sincerely,  
Susan Downey  
Theatre Major,  
Work Study in Theatre Department  
Present Stage Manager

Editor, Beacon;

Again, those of us who are involved in the theatre department at WPC are shocked and concerned at the impending loss of another fine instructor. All of us who know Kevin Marshall are bewildered to learn that his job is to be terminated. Kevin is a gifted and dedicated teacher. His skills as a performer and an instructor are valuable to us in aiding our development. Those of us who have been fortunate enough to take his classes, or who have been involved in any of his productions have found that our abilities have grown immeasurably. Apart from the time he has given us here at the college, Kevin's leadership of a youth group is further indication of his commitment to the development of those students who are interested in the theatre.

Theatre students, as well as a great number of students throughout the college, have been fortunate in that there have been a great many talented and creative instructors associated with the theatre department. The losses we are sustaining are creating a gap in our education. Skills that are being taught here are not only important to aspiring entertainers; they should be requisite for educators, business men and women, and anyone who might be called upon to speak before a group of people. It is time for concerned students to speak up to insure quality education.

Wynne Wein

In stating that American and British efforts were "peripheral" to the outcome of the war, the author of the article has forgotten that the Americans and British liberated France and other Western European nations; the Russians did not. No matter how substantial Russian victories in the east may have been, Western Europe remained to be liberated by the United States and Great Britain. Nazism would not have been defeated without the Americans and British. The Americans and British, in the defeat of Germany, played a role every bit as important as the Russians. To call American and British efforts "peripheral" is an unforgivable degradation of the many British and American lives lost in this war. Perhaps democratic institutions, freedom, and the relative justice of the Anglo-Saxon judicial tradition were just as great incentives to win as "the righteous forces of socialism."

James Carbone  
Senior

## Sensationalism

Editor, Beacon;

In response to "An exercise in Sensationalism," I feel that Professor Sully does not fully understand the reasoning for the

Editor, Beacon;

This letter concerns a VERY SERIOUS MATTER. It is intended more as an appeal to my fellow students at WPC who have ever worked with Kevin Marshall either as a teacher or a director. You see, it seems that Kevin has not been retained for the upcoming year. No reason, just good-bye. If you've ever had Kevin for one of the above, you'd know that Mr. Marshall, is one of those rare teachers: He's not only extremely informative in the theatre courses that he teaches, but somehow manages his time to display his creative abilities with such shows as *Godspell* and *Man of LaMancha*. In the entire history of WPC these two shows were the top box office record breaking productions. After both productions, I attended the warm reception given by President Hyman commending Mr. Marshall for his fine accomplishments as well as the high grosses which each show earned. Now, I am shocked and dismayed to learn that President Hyman is considering not rehiring Mr. Marshall. The theatre department is appalled. Not only does Mr. Marshall have the support of the theatre faculty, but from the Dean of Performing Arts as well, Dean Ludwig.

However, the support of the students is needed *DESPERATELY* to keep the Administration from firing Kevin Marshall.

The theatre department has already in the past two years lost three faculty members. None of which have been permanently replaced. As a result, the number of theatre class offerings have dropped considerably, theatre faculty are handling heavier schedules, and theatre students are suffering as well. I urge students to please write a letter to President Hyman expressing their experiences with Kevin Marshall.

A man so highly appraised by all who have worked with him does not deserve to be fired. He has done too much for WPC; he is an asset to our theatre department and also to the school.

So, please, anyone who will help, write that letter immediately, AND MORE IMPORTANT COME TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETINGS ON NOV. 13 AND DEC. 6 in the Student Center, 2nd floor (rms. 203, 204, 205) at 7:15 pm. WE MUST BAND TOGETHER AND FIGHT THE ADMINISTRATION, THEY ARE GETTING OUT OF HAND!

K.K. Crusade worker  
Judith A. Greenberg

degradation of himself and other faculty members. The student parking situation has grown increasingly worse since I started attending this college in 1974. Many students regularly leave their homes between 7 and 7:30 am to try to get a respectable parking space in the areas provided, even though they may not have class until 9:30 or 11. On occasion I have also done this myself. Students must also be here on time to meet their own educational responsibilities; the faculty are not the only ones who must be here on time. Both students and faculty have spaces assigned to them in every lot on campus except lot 6. When all the other lots are full students must resort to lot 6. If they park in faculty spaces they are ticketed. For the past two years I have seen many faculty cars in student parking areas because of lack of faculty parking. Why are there no designated faculty spaces in lot 6 in case of overcrowded faculty areas. I have never seen a ticketed faculty car in a student space! We the students of WPC need the parking areas just as much as the faculty, and I feel that the faculty should be fair in their discretion of a parking space and choose lot 6 when all else fails as we the students must do! The faculty members are not the only ones with cars on campus.

J. Fortunato

# What's good to see this week?

(continued from page 13)

praised a certain work for being "cathartic" and she quipped "Yes, but so is an enema."

The film is rather shameless in the way it attempts to hit the viewer on a gut level. However, it manages to avoid cliches in this attempt, which is a good thing.

On the whole, it's a well made film that works on whichever level you choose to see it from. It's also extremely well acted, especially by Brad Davis, who plays Billy Hayes, an American student convicted of trying to smuggle hash out of Turkey and is subsequently put through the hell of a Turkish prison system, and the phenomenal John Hurt, a British actor (you may remember

him as Caligula in the TV version of "I Claudius") who plays Max, whom Billy befriends in prison.

**Caveat Emptor:** The film is very violent, so make sure you're not an overly squeamish type.

**The Boys from Brazil:** A perfect film for the Nazi. No, just kidding. I'm sure the only Nazis you know are the landlords of your apartments. Actually anyone can go to see this film, a strange little thriller that would be nothing but another "They Saved Hitler's Brain" if it weren't for the highly distinguished cast and director it has.

Lawrence Olivier plays Ezra Leibermann, a famous Nazi hunter who stumbles onto a

diabolical plan initiated by Dr. Josef Mengele (who is played by Gregory "of all people" Peck).

The plan is (get this) to clone a whole bunch of little Adolph Hitlers and raise them under identical conditions under which the one and only original Adolph himself was raised, so that eventually, one or two of these little Hitlers can take over the world. Sounds complicated? It is, but it's all explained very carefully in the movie. You'll get the idea.

What ensues is a battle of wits between Leibermann and Mengele. First it's done from opposite sides of the ocean, and then at the end of the film, the two finally meet and have it out, with the unexpected intervention

of one of the Hitler clones (who, stumbling upon a fight between the two men, mutters "Jesus H. Christ"...it's a fine breed of Hitlers they're raising these days).

Even if you find the whole business stupid, you can bask in the performances of two old masters, Peck and Olivier. Each of them brings a great deal to some of the rather weak dialogue they are given, supplying a much-needed subtlety to the characterizations.

This film is another violent one, but you'll just love it when the dobermans start attacking...oops, almost gave it away. So see "The Boys From Brazil" and don't forget your armband.

## Teacher exams

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the *National Teacher Examinations* on any of three different test dates in 1978-1979. Educational Testing Service, the nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program has announced that the tests will be given Nov. 11, 1978, Feb. 17, 1979, and June 21, 1979, at test centers throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and/or an Area examination that measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective registrants should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, their colleges, or appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them. The *Bulletin of Information* contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from the Career Counseling and Placement Office, Raubinger Hall, Rooms 10, 31 or 32.

## Workshop on law

A workshop will be held on Dec. 6, 1978 for students, especially juniors and seniors,

considering law school. A representative from Rutgers Law School in Camden will provide valuable information concerning the application process, requirements for acceptance, and the job market. The meeting will be held in the Student Center, Room 325/326 at 12:30 on Wednesday, Dec. 6. Students interested in attending are encouraged to notify the Career Counseling and Placement Office in advance (Raubinger, room 22 or by calling 595-2441) to assist us in making appropriate arrangements.

## Paperback exchange

The "Take-One, Leave-One" Paperback Exchange in the library is running out of books. Although operated on the principle that for every book taken, a replacement should be left, many more books have been taken than exchanged. The program which has been in operation for more than two years has made almost 2,000 titles available to readers. The library would like to continue this service, but a new supply of books is now needed! If anyone has any used paperbacks to donate to "Take-One, Leave-One" please bring them to the library.

## Care of raw eggs

(ZNS) A high school teacher in New Richmond, Wisconsin, gave her family living classes an unusual assignment to illustrate the problems of parenthood.

Each of the 90 students was asked to care for a raw egg for a week, treating it as if it were a baby. They had to keep a constant eye on their "egg" child or arrange for a babysitter.

Students reported that their parents were the best babysitters. Some students dressed the egg babies and game them toys. By the week's end, 75 percent were "fatalities." The eggs had been marked initially so substitutions were not possible.

One student whose "baby" survived, sounding like a doting parent, reported: "I still have my egg. It's spoiled rotten."

## Male myth revealed

(ZNS) The new paperback book called *Beyond the Male Myth* contains what is described as the first major survey of the American man and his attitudes on sex.

Among the findings is that 80 percent of the men interviewed stated they do not regard sexual activity as their biggest pleasure in life.

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# Walthers' goal edges Nyack

By GLENN WELCH  
Staff Writer

The surprising WPC Soccer Team concluded both its conference and its home night schedule last week with one win and one loss. The Pioneers dropped their final NJSCAC Conference match to Trenton State College (TSC) by a score of 2-1. WPC came back with a win against Nyack last Monday night by an identical 2-1 score under the lights at Wightman Field.

Victor Vitencz scored the lone Pioneer goal in Trenton as the Lions tied Kean for the NJSCAC Conference Title. WPC's offense, which had come alive the last few games was controlled by a stronger TSC squad. TSC Goalie Pete Gaeta was called upon to make only five saves for the Lions. Bill Towey, back from an ankle injury, stopped 10 TSC shots.

The Pioneers, with conference wins over Ramapo, Jersey City and Stockton, and ties against Montclair and Glassboro, finished 3-2-2 in conference play. The only other

NJSCAC loss came at the hands of Kean.

On Monday night against Nyack the Pioneers proved that it was the TSC defense that held them down as they came back to outshoot Nyack 23-8 in a 2-1 victory.

Nyack, a strong New York State soccer powerhouse, had earlier accepted a bid to participate in the NCAA District playoffs.

This time it was sophomore Victor Vitencz contributing a goal and an assist as the Pioneers raised their record to 7-5-3. Vitencz scored first and then assisted on Mike Walthers' game-winner. Freshman Sean McNally had an assist on Vitencz' goal.

Taking a 2-0 lead into the second half, WPC Coach Wil Myers was able to get a total of nine freshmen and six sophomores into the contest.

"That's what makes me happy, getting everyone into the game," Myers said. "Our first object is to win, of course. But the next objective is to get all the kids in. They deserve it because they've done a great job all year."

Steve Eidelberger stopped 12 WPC shots for Nyack. Bill Towey and Bob Calabro split the goaltending chores for the Pioneers. The two combined to make just one save (Towey).

The Pioneer "B" Team traveled to Columbia University on Thursday, Oct. 26 and defeated Columbia in a 2-1 come-from-behind effort. Following a 1-1 first half, Len Balducci netted the game winning goal for WPC.

Bob Calabro and Steve Felano split the goaltending for the Pioneers.

The "black and orange" junior team, under the direction of varsity assistant coach Ray Spadaro, compiled a 5-1-2 record for the season.

Coaches Spadaro and Myers have been using a number of "B" Team players in the varsity games in order to give them a higher level of competition. The season may be just about over, but next season is only "right around the corner" as far as the coaches are concerned.

# Ice hockey under way

By MARTY CALIA  
Staff Writer

The WPC ice hockey club recently opened its 17 game season and the Pioneers are looking to improve on last year's 5-10-1 record.

The hockey club adds two new dimensions this year. One is first year coach Bob Moran, who recently coached hockey in Canada, is optimistic about the upcoming campaign. "I think we will finish no worse than third in our division," said Moran.

The other addition to the ice hockey squad is new uniforms. "Instead of the players having all different kinds of uniforms on the ice, we will look like a unit," said Moran.

## Strong corp of forwards

Returning from last year's club are seniors John Calabrese, John Milletti, Mike LaFrance, John Galgano and John Melba. Calabrese (23 goals, 17 assists) was the leading scorer for the Pioneers last year. Milletti (13 goals, 26 assists) and LaFrance (15 goals, 10 assists) also had productive

seasons. All the seniors are forwards.

The strength of the club, not surprisingly, is the forward slot. "We have two high scoring forward lines," said the first year coach. "We also have two good defensemen in Mark VanKooten and Mike Sasso, and Del Immen is a strong goalie," Moran added.

## Lack of practice may hurt

Moran noted that a lack of practice has

been a problem for the team. "Lack of ice time has hurt our players and they might not be in shape."

The Pioneers opened up its season Sunday at New York Maritime, however results were not available at press time. The Pioneers' home opener is next Monday against Southern Connecticut. Game time is 7 pm.



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# Gallarelli powers field hockey team

The WPC field hockey team finally put it all together for the last game of the season and blanked Centenary 5-0 last Tuesday at Wightman Field.

The Pioneers were led by freshman star Megg Gallarelli, who scored four goals in the rout. Gallarelli tallied twice in the first half, one on an assist from Pat Cole to give WPC a 2-0 lead at intermission.

Nancy Bottge scored the third Pioneer goal about eight minutes into the second half, and Gallarelli followed with her last two goals. The Pioneer defense was sound, allowing only two shots on goal. Karen Peterman and Cole shared the goaltending duties.

The victory over Centenary gives the Pioneers a final record of 4-11, but those numbers do not tell the whole story for Coach Karen Cushing's injury-plagued squad.

On the positive side for WPC was the play of Gallarelli. The freshman sensation scored 17 goals for the season accounting for over half of the Pioneer yearly output.

Tied for second in scoring were Linda Delorenzo, Lynn Pendergast and Bottge with three goals apiece. Bottge, Cole and Debbie Primavera are the only players graduating from the young Pioneer squad.



Pioneer freshman Meg Gallarelli (fourth from left) scores one of her 17 goals of the season against Ocean County.

beacon photo by Diane LaRosa

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## Late netter surge ups record to 9-6

Due to a strong finish which saw the Pioneers win three of their last four matches, the WPC tennis team finished the season with a 9-6 mark. The Pioneers have had a winning season every year since the team was started by coach Ginny Overdorf.

The Pioneers ended their season last Tuesday by crushing Queens 8½-½ at Queens. Number one Pioneer singles player Marla Zeller opened the match with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Joan Manfredi and finished the season undefeated in match play.

The rest of the Pioneers followed Zeller's lead and WPC swept every game until the third doubles title was called because of darkness. In that game, Pioneers Carol Cuff and Karen Manista were locked in a 3-6, 7-6 struggle when darkness set in. Both teams were awarded one-half a point for the draw.

### Tough loss to Trenton

WPC's only setback over the last two weeks of the season was a 5-4 loss at the hands of a powerful Trenton team. Despite the loss, the Trenton match measured the Pioneer's improvement over the year.

In their first match of the year, the Pioneers were topped by Glassboro 5-4. Later in the season Trenton blanked Glassboro 9-0 and, according to Overdorf, Trenton probably would have beaten WPC 8-1 had the match been played early in the season.

When the teams met on Oct. 26 at Trenton, however, the match came down to the third set of the third doubles matchup. Trenton's Kim Grant and Judy Scott outlasted WPC's Debbie Bond and Cuff 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 to give Trenton the victory.

Zeller opened up the match by topping a tough opponent in Kathy Stanton, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0. Second singles Marna Gold gave the Pioneers a 2-0 edge by sweeping Rosie McLaughlin 6-0, 6-4, but Trenton won the

last four singles confrontations.

Zeller then teamed with Sophomore Lori Johnson to upset McLaughlin and Alison Donahue, 6-3, 6-2 in first doubles, and Gold and Carol Mueller nipped Stanton and Lisa Querech 7-6, 6-4 to tie the match and set up the deciding third doubles contest.

### Crush Monmouth

Playing without Zeller, the Pioneers routed Monmouth 7-2 on Tuesday Oct. 24. Zeller had to sit out the match with an injury, but Gold took over first singles and topped Regina Joarinau, 7-5, 6-1. Mueller, Johnson, Denise Brown and Denise Matula added singles wins for WPC. The teams of Gold and Johnson, Adrienne Schwarz and Cuff, and Karen Manista and Matula all won in doubles.

The preceding day, the Pioneers decided the U of Bridgeport by the same 7-2 score. Zeller, Gold, Mueller, Johnson and Mancini took singles victories, while Zeller teamed with Johnson and Gold with Mueller to win in doubles.

### Improvement shown during season

More important than the Pioneers 9-6 record this season was the improvement shown by the team during the year. The Pioneers were an inexperienced bunch at the start of the season, since nine players were gone from 1977. Still, WPC was highly competitive throughout the year, and five of its six losses were decided by a single match.

Highlighting the team this year, of course, was Zeller. The junior accomplished the rare feat of going undefeated in first singles play. Zeller also finished third in the state tournament. After she was teamed with Johnson the pair went undefeated in doubles play, with a big win over Trenton's McLaughlin and Donahue. The Trenton duo had previously finished second in the state tourney.

# Pioneers crush Gothics, 44-24

By DAVE RAFFO  
Sports Editor

Pioneer fullback Terry McCann proved he is more than just a blocking back Friday night by scoring five touchdowns and gaining 154 yards rushing to key a 44-24 WPC rout over Jersey City at Wightman Field.

McCann, a 6'0", 190-lb. freshman from Monmouth Beach, had been used mainly as a blocker for running mate Ed Balina before Friday night. Against Jersey City, however, McCann carried the ball 26 times, and ran hard up the middle each time, to lead the Pioneer record-breaking offensive outing.

The 44 points scored by WPC broke the school record for most points scored in a single game, eclipsing the old mark of 42 set against Oswego St. in 1972.

McCann didn't abandon his blocking chores altogether, however. Along with the offensive line, which had its best game of the season, McCann aided Balina in gaining an additional 89 yards on 14 carries. The all-freshman backfield of McCann, Balina and quarterback Robert Pirmann totalled 282 yards rushing on the night and accounted for all the Pioneer points.

The Pioneer defense also turned in a strong performance, particularly in the second half. Using a 6-1-4 defense to compensate for injuries, WPC shut Jersey City's offense off completely in the second half. The only Gothic second half points came on a safety late in the fourth quarter.

## Early Pioneer woes

Jersey City did give the Pioneers some trouble on defense early in the game, however. After Gothic Jerome Brown's 97-yard opening kickoff return was nullified by a clip, Jersey City needed just three plays to score the game's opening touchdown anyway. A 56-yard pass from Guy Packwood to Brown brought the ball down to the six and Packwood ran it in on the next play. Tom Roemer's kick was wide and Jersey City led, 6-0.

The early Gothic lead was short-lived, however. WPC went 63 yards on 12 plays on its first possession for an 8-6 advantage. Pirmann's five-yard touchdown run climaxed the drive, and Balina ran for the two-point conversion. The drive was kept alive by an 11-yard third down pass from Pir-

mann to Balina which brought the ball down to the Gothic 39.

Late in the first quarter a bad snap sailed over Pioneer punter Steve Gerard's head and Gerard was tackled on his own eight. The Gothics needed just two plays to score, as Ed Kenmore took it in from five yards out. Gary Nazare blocked Roemer's kick and the first period ended with Jersey City in front 12-8.

## Pioneers adjust

Jersey City used an array of unusual offensive sets in the game to confuse the Pioneers. The Gothics often used an unbalanced line and even lined up with no running backs behind the quarterback on occasion. WPC, playing without defensive standouts Frank Avella and Mike Winds, did adjust to the uncommon formations in the second half, however.

The Pioneers went in front to stay when McCann rammed into the end zone from 12 yards out early in the second quarter. McCann set up the touchdown run by bursting for 16-yards on the preceding play. The Pioneers covered 63-yards in the drive. Balina ran for his second of three two-points conversions and WPC lead 16-12.

The rest of the game belonged to McCann. The fullback scored on runs of nine and 27 yards in the second quarter to give WPC a 3-22 halftime edge, and added two second half touchdowns to put the contest out of reach midway through the fourth quarter.

## Csabai leads charge

When McCann wasn't on the field, his teammates on defense controlled the game. Heading the charge was Joe Csbai with seven tackles and four assists. Tackle Steve Alvord added four tackles, and four assists and end Mike McCourt made four solo stops and assisted on two others. McCourt and Joe Koonce had fumble recoveries that led to Pioneer touchdowns as WPC recovered three Gothic fumbles. Craig Helfer added an interception.

The only bright spot for Jersey City was Tom Corbin's four receptions for 108 yards and a touchdown.

McCann's stellar performance makes him a top candidate for the New Jersey Sports-writers "Player of the Week" award. If McCann gets the award, he will become the second Pioneer to nail down that honor this

year. Balina took "Player of the Week" honors earlier in the season.

## Chance for 500 season

The victory over Jersey City keeps the Pioneers hopes of a .500 season alive. Coach Frank Glazier's squad now stands at 3-5 and faces Glassboro and St. John's in its last two

games. WPC finished 3-2 at home for the season.

Glassboro is the opponent this week for the Pioneers. The 6-3 Profs host WPC Friday night at 8 pm. A Pioneer win will put them in a three-way tie for second place in the NJSCAC.



Pioneer defensive end John Chiodo (16) takes down Jersey City running back Jerome Brown in 44-24 WPC victory.

## Volleyball team finishes 9-8

The WPC volleyball team ended its season on a good note last Thursday, by beating a good U. of Bridgeport team in three straight games, 16-14, 17-15, 15-9. The victory gave the Pioneers a 9-8 mark for the year.

The attack against Bridgeport was led by Bonnie Jablonski, with good up front spiking by Marguerite Hertz. Debbie Willard and Maryann Taormina combined on the serves for strong scoring drives. Lisa Franklin and Diane Amoscotto also played good all-around games.

The Pioneers split a triple meet against Penn and Ursinus last Tuesday at Penn.

## Karate Club vies in AAU's

The WPC Karate Club gave a good account of itself in an AAU Karate Tournament held at Ridgefield Park High School on Sunday, Oct. 29.

In the Intermediate Division, WPC's brown belt Joe Serulle took second in both kata and kumite (one-on-one fighting) competition.

WPC dominated the Novice Division, by taking three of the top four spots in kumite and third and fourth in kata. Dan Bruno won the kumite title, with Bill Krautsack taking third and John Salzmman fourth. Krautsack and Salzmman also took third and fourth, respectively, in kata.

In women's novice competition Eileen Farrell finished second in kumite and Jean Passard placed third. In kata, Barbara Bennett came in third and Passaro placed fourth. There was no team score in the tournament, which featured karate clubs throughout the area.

After losing to Penn 15-5, 3-15, 13-15, WPC came back to top Ursinus 15-8, 12-15, 15-8.

The Pioneers came out smoking against Penn and hit everything in sight in the first game. In the second game, poor serving and serve receiving hurt the Pioneers as Penn evened the match. The third and final game could have gone either way and went down to the wire before WPC bowed. Jablonski and Hertz spiked well in the contest and Willard and Hertz had outstanding serving games.

It was a total team effort on the Pioneers' part that beat Ursinus. Every person on the team from the starters to the subs contributed to the victory. WPC's teamwork started to break down in the second game, but the Pioneers came back strong in game three to put Ursinus away.

The Pioneer JV team beat Penn that same afternoon, 16-14, 3-15, 15-8 to finish 7-2 on the year. Dedicating the game to the seniors, the jayvees put together a combined team effort and came back from a 8-2 deficit in the final game to win. Terry Tomaro, Linda Singer and Janet Strachan are the seniors to whom the game was dedicated, and they will be missed next season.

## Track practice

Indoor track and field practice has begun and is held on the track Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 pm.

If there are any good athletes who feel they could help the Pioneer track and field team, they should contact coach Bob Smith. Coach Smith can be contacted at the track or through the athletic department. The first indoor meet is on Dec. 2.

## Classifieds

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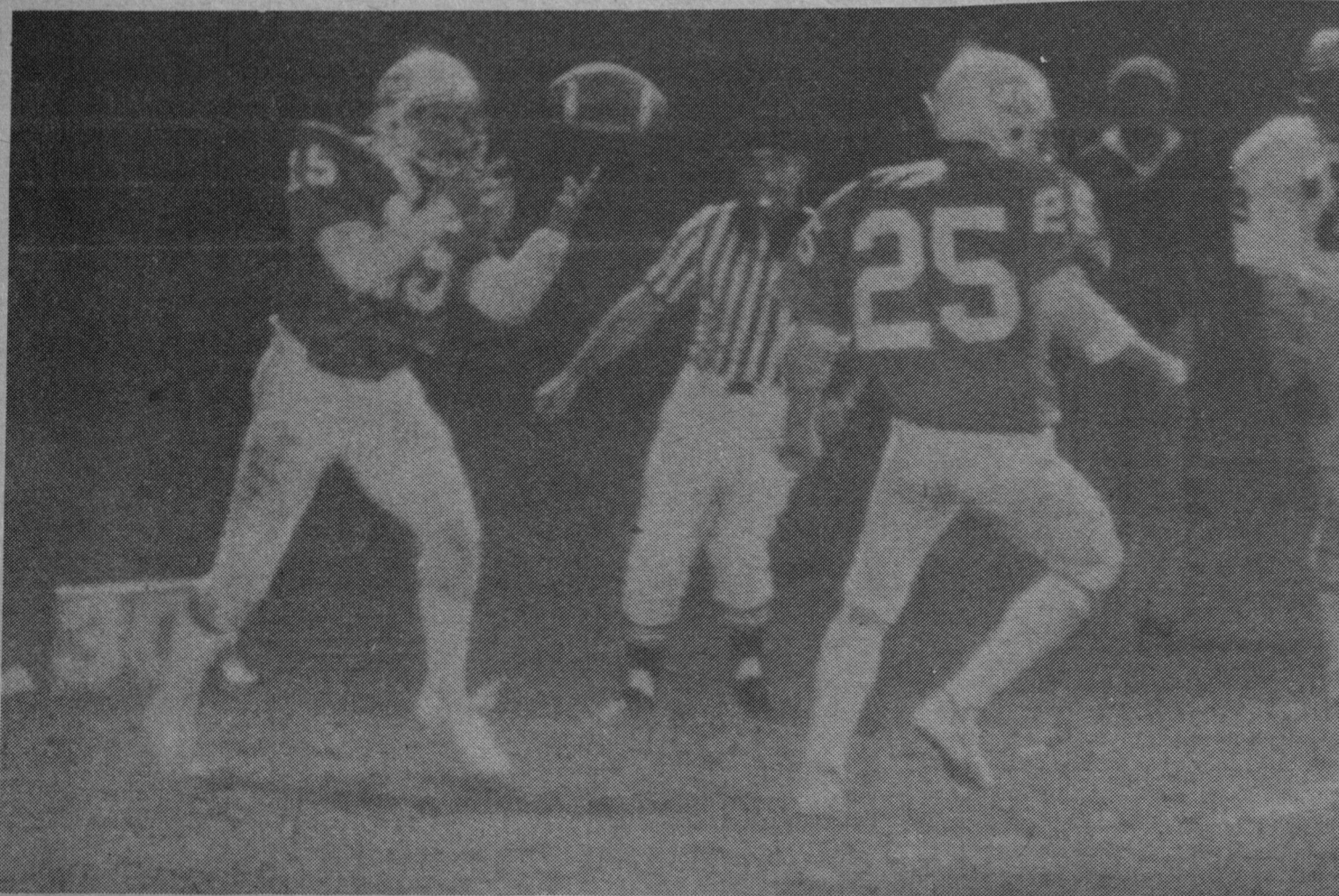
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# McCann's 5 TD's ignite Pioneers

Story on  
pg. 19



Pioneer defensive back Steve Gerard (15) appears to be about to intercept a pass against Jersey City Friday night. Unfortunately, Gerard dropped the ball, but the Pioneers held on to their early lead and downed the Gothics, 44-24.

Fullback Terry McCann led the way for WPC by scoring five touchdowns and gaining 154 yards on the night. QB Robert Pirmann scored the other Pioneer touchdown and added a two-point conversion run. Halfback Ed Balina rushed for 89 yards and ran for three two-point conversions.

The Pioneer defense was equally effective, recovering three Jersey City fumbles and Craig Helfer (25 in picture) intercepted a Gothic pass.

beacon photos by Diane LaRosa

# Booters top Nyack in night finale

Story on pg. 17



Pioneer co-captain Mike Dittmar (20) beats Nyack player to ball in 2-1 WPC victory last Monday night.

Mike Walthers scored the winning goal for the Pioneers against Nyack and Victor Vitencz contributed a goal and an assist.

WPC lost its preceding game to Trenton by the same 2-1 score, as Vitencz scored the only Pioneer goal. The loss to Trenton gave the Pioneers a final record of 3-2-2 in conference play.

Overall, the Pioneers were 7-5-3 going into the season's finale Saturday against Upsala. The victory over Nyack clinched a winning season for WPC in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year.

The Pioneer "B" team enjoyed a successful season, finishing 5-1-2 under the guidance of coach Ray Spadaro. The success of the "B" team, coupled with the impressive showing of young players in varisty actions give the Pioneers hopes for the future.

beacon photo by Dorinda Mei