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November 14, 1978

Faculty support at rally

Board meeting cancelled

By BILL MADARAS -
News Editor

In an attempt to gather support for Lenard Vogt, assistant professor of English, Orlando Saa, associate professor of Foreign Languages, Jane Weidensaul, assistant professor of Music, and Kevin Marshall, instructor of Fine and Performing Arts, the SGA held a meeting in the Student Center on Wednesday which was attended by 70 students and faculty.

Many students at the meeting were angered because of the cancellation of a Monday night Board of Trustees meeting. The meeting was cancelled because of a "lack of business" according to Mary Zanfino, assistant to the president and the Board of Trustees.

Board member Judy Fernald stated that the various board members went on a retreat to Princeton University's Educational Testing Center on Oct. 18 where they discussed "the long range goals of the board."

Loree Adams, SGA president, urged the four student groups who are supporting either Vogt, Marshall, Saa, or Weidensaul to combine into one group which would support all four and any other faculty, students want retained. She stated that rallies are important to educate students on WPC President Seymour C. Hyman's decision not to retain faculty.

Last week the Beacon stated that 14 out of 19 faculty members, including Edward Bell, associate professor of African and Afro-American Studies and John Jordan, assistant professor of African and Afro-American Studies, would not be retained. Those facts were incorrect. According to Hyman, Bell and Jordan will be retained and 12 out of 45 faculty members will not be retained.

Adams noted that last year students fought to keep Carole Sheffield, assistant professor of Political Science, and Melvin Edelstein, associate professor of History and both were tenured. Adams passed out the names and addresses of the board members,

and urged students to contact them.

John Murphy, chairperson of the Student Faculty Committee, asked students to write petitions and letters, contact the media, make posters, and hold rallies to help keep faculty retained.

"The union is behind this struggle. Every person let go is a specialist in their area," said Irwin Nack, president of Local 1796 of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). "Does Hyman run this campus under a dictatorship?" asked Nack of the audience. "It's worse than last year since last year the deans at least told faculty why (they weren't being retained)," said Nack.

Nack commented that Hyman's salary is \$48,000 a year and that Hyman gets a free house. He also stated that there are 60 "high level" administrators for about 400 teachers. "In the new campus phone directory they don't list all the administrators in the front. Everyone is listed alphabetically so the number of administrators can be hidden," said Nack.

Jack Jordan, former SGA president, told students to contact board members and to write to their legislatures.

"They see the file the same day the decision is made," said Adams in regards to the Board's Personnel Committee who decides, usually in private before the board's

public meeting, if any faculty should be retained.

Business school

One student stated that Hyman is trying to turn WPC into a "business school."

Hyman recently stated that faculty positions which are now occupied by faculty who will not be retained will be utilized by the School of Management. According to Hyman there is a greater demand for faculty in the School of Management since the school is new. Hyman also stated that faculty shifts are based on requests submitted to him by the various school's deans and department heads.

Vogt, a tenure candidate, spoke on his own behalf regarding the Basic Skills English courses he teaches.

He urged students to build support a little bit everyday so that support won't fizzle out by the time the Dec. 6 board meeting is held.

Marshall also spoke on his own behalf. "They must have liked my work. They gave me full-time work," said Marshall who taught at WPC part-time for one year before he was hired as a full-time teacher.

"I believe in WPC students—I was one of you," said Marshall.

According to Marshall, Theatre faculty members plan to meet with Hyman regarding Marshall's non-retention.

(continued on page 4)

Campus book thefts increase

By DEBBY ABE
Staff Writer

The number of stolen textbooks being resold to the WPC Student Center Bookstore is rapidly increasing according to Bill Fitzgerald, bookstore manager.

"Increasingly over the last two years, more and more books have been sold back to the bookstore from people other than the books' rightful owners.... I have noticed that many more people have been coming into the bookstore and saying their books have been stolen and hand me their list of stolen books," said Fitzgerald.

"Textbooks are very marketable. We buy back books and many other stores do. You can't sell a typewriter as easily as you can a used textbook," said Fitzgerald.

Books are stolen from classrooms, cars, the games room or "wherever anyone puts them down."

"Some books are being taken out of faculty offices so it is important for everyone to know that it's happening," said Fitzgerald.

Although Fitzgerald is not certain which titles are more susceptible to larceny he said, "People know they'll get more money for hardbound textbooks than for soft-cover books."

If a student realizes his books have been stolen and wants to get them back, he must report the loss to security and the bookstore immediately. The bookstore and security will try to get back the stolen books and apprehend whoever stole them.

"If we do that, we want the person whose books were stolen to file a complaint against the person who stole the books. That hasn't been happening in the past," said Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald has advice for students to protect their books from being stolen. When purchasing textbooks, make sure they are the correct books for the right class. Stu-

dents should write their name and social security number in permanent ink in a prominent area of the book. Have an identification mark on a certain page in the book so that if it is stolen, the book can be identified. For example, the word "cat" could be written in red ink on page 52. Lockers in the Student Center or around campus should be used to store books.

"Students should think of books as the expense at which they bought them. Students will take their books and throw them on the game floor and go play pinball. They wouldn't do that with a tape recorder that cost \$60 but they will with \$60 worth of books," said Fitzgerald.

As part of a new system to stop book theft, the Student Center bookstore is now requiring a student's identification when students sell books back. Should any problems arise, the bookstore will be able to match pur-

chased-used-textbooks with the students who sold them.

"The ID system should not be interpreted as a deterrent to bring books back for sale. It's a positive step to insure that certain people will not sell back stolen books," said Fitzgerald.

The bookstore buys back textbooks that are currently in use for half-price and resells them to students for three-quarters of the new textbook price which is the national standard for the used-book trade.

The bookstore also buys back any book in print but at a lower price than the textbooks currently in use at WPC. These books are sold to a national wholesale company at the same price at which they were purchased, plus the commission for handling.

"The sooner a student realizes he doesn't want a book and sells it, the higher the price he'll get.... The longer he holds on to them the more they become perishable."

index...

Dartmouth plans to ban frats. A Dartmouth fraternity was one of the frats used in the movie "Animal House." See story on pg. 4.

The new Peer Advisement Center has opened up to students in Raubinger Hall. See story pg. 6.

The Jazz Room this week featured Sucky Pizzarelli, Tony Monte, and Ron Naspo. See story on pg. 10.

happenings

Today Nov. 14

Accounting Club - presenting Bob Evans and Nancy Maggi from Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company. They will be speaking on their travels, management, tax accounting and auditing in rm 332-3 at 12:30 pm.

C.I.A.O. - meeting in rm 301, Student Center at 12:30.

Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship invites you to an informal meeting in rm 308, Student Center at 9:30 am.

Junior Class Luncheon - ziti, salad, bread, juice. All you can eat from 11:30 to 1:30 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Term Paper Clinic - Need help with your term papers? Come to rm 102 in the Library at 5:50 pm.

Wednesday Nov. 15

Career Conference for Business Majors in the Student Center Ballroom.

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

The Christian Science Organization - meets every Wednesday in rm 239, Wing at 12:30-1:30 pm.

Filmakers Club - meeting in Student Center at 5 pm. All invited.

Gay/BI/Straight Support Group - meets every Wednesday in rm 208, Raubinger at 12:30.

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

Open House in the Library from 3-5 pm.

Social Committee - meeting in SAPB office at 12:30 pm.

Solar Energy talk by Dr. Alexander London in rm 200B, Science Complex at 12:30 pm. Will be followed by meeting of (SEA) Students for Environmental Action. All are welcome.

Student rally in front of Student Center at 12:30 pm to protest faculty firings.

Veteran's Association - general meeting in rm 332, Student Center at 12:30 pm. Please attend.

Women's Collective Spotlight - Pearl Lithuin, an Azanian student, will speak on the conditions and role of South African women in the struggle against apartheid in rm 204 Student Center at 2 pm.

Thursday Nov. 16

Career Conference for liberal arts, science and civil and social service majors in the Student Center Ballroom.

French Club - trip to New York City includes a visit to the Grick Museum and dinner at a French restaurant. If interested call 595-2330.

Intersvarsity 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.

Imaru Baraka (Leroy Jones) a poet, playwright and activist will be presented by the English Club and Black Student's Union in rm 203-5, Student Center at 11 am. All are welcomed.

Senior Nursing Students will present a lecture titled "Fad Diets" in rm 108 Hinziker Wing at 12:30-1:45.

Senior Nursing Students will present a first aid mini series on bleeding in rm 325, Science Complex at 12:30.

Friday Nov. 17

Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship invites you to an informal small group in rm 308, Student Center at 11-12:15.

Free GYN Clinic in rm 262, Matelson 9-2 pm.

Sunday Nov. 19

Equestrian Team - Competition at Suburban Essex Stables, Woodland Ave. West Orange. Begins at 8:30 am. Sponsored by FDU, Teaneck. Come out and support your team.

Women's Intermural Basketball - all interested (staff, faculty, students) who would like to join the Sunday Evening League can sign up at the women's locker room. Organizational meeting to be arranged.

Monday Nov. 20

Accounting Club will present in cooperation with professor Harold Leib a Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) and Accounting Principles Board (APB) Forum, discussing articles of importance from the "Journal of Accountancy" in rm 324, Student Center at 12:30.

Consciousness Raising Group in rm 262, Matelson at 7 pm.

General Happenings

Ski Club paid tickets for the Great Gorge Vernon Valley Trip are available in rm 315, Student Center. Additional tickets are on sale in rm. 315.

Conference for the Northeast Coalition Liberation of Southern Africa. Speakers include Dennis Brutus, exiled South African poet and Jimmy Matsapola. A bus is leaving Nov. 18 at 9 am. For more information contact Dr. McClean.

Drop/add changed

The following schedule supersedes the schedule listed on page six of the Spring 1979 master schedule.

For those students who received a partial schedule (e.g. less than the number of credits requested), the following schedule applies for the completion of said schedule.

On Dec. 11 graduates or seniors may appear at either time in Wayne Hall. A-Z full-time students may appear at 10 am and part-time students may appear at 1 pm. Partial schedules will be completed between four and seven pm.

On Dec. 12 juniors and sophomores may appear at either time in Wayne Hall. A-Z full-time students may appear at 10 am and part-time students may appear at 1 pm. Partial schedules may be completed between four and seven pm.

On Dec. 13 freshmen may appear at Wayne Hall at either time. Full-time students may appear at 10 am and part-time students may appear at 1 pm. Partial schedules may be completed between 4 pm and 7 pm.

For those students who have, as yet, not registered, the following applies:

On Dec. 14 late registrants A-Z will register between 4 pm and 7 pm in Wayne Hall. New registrants A-Z will register at

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the same time. Continuing Education students A-Z will register between 6 pm and 7 pm along with visiting students.

The late, late registration date of Jan. 11 as listed on page six of the spring 1979 master schedule will be retained with times and alpha breakdown as listed.



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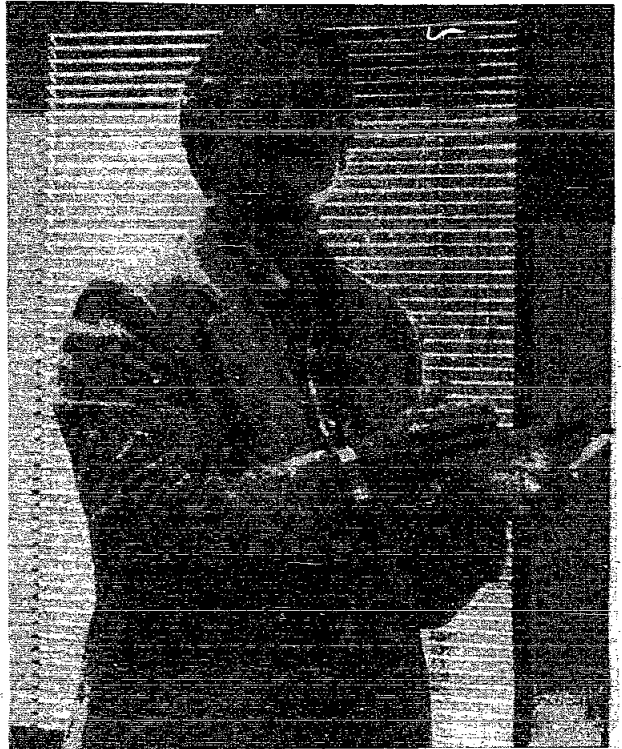
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The non-retainables: good or bad?



Orlando Saa (top) and Kevin Marshall (top right) at meeting

beacon photos by Dorinda Mei

By **BILL MADARAS**
News Editor

Since various Student-Faculty Retention Committees have recommended tenure and retention for those faculty members who were given negative recommendations by WPC President Seymour C. Hyman, the Beacon will examine the credentials of those faculty to let students decide if they feel these faculty should be supported in their fights for retention and tenure.

Part 1

Orlando Saa

Orlando Saa, associate professor of Foreign Languages, has a Diploma of Classical Studies from the University of San Estanislao, a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology, a Master of Arts degree from Oriente University, a degree in Theology from St. Mary's University, a Master of Arts degree in Philosophy and Spanish, and a doctorate in Spanish from Tulane University. Saa has been obtaining degrees from 1948 until 1973.

Saa taught at colleges in Cuba and in the Dominican Republic. In the United States he taught at Spring Hill College, St. Peter's College, Loyola University, and WPC. He has been teaching since 1959.

According to Hyman's new policy on retention, faculty who are to be reappointed must meet a criteria which measures their professional performance, professional growth, and potential contribution to the faculty and the college in terms of present and future programs.

In the category of professional performance, drama, literature, and linguistics have

been some of the 17 different Spanish courses taught by Saa. He has also taught four seminars on Spanish literature, four courses in Greek and Latin languages, three seminars in philosophy, and two seminars in theology.

Saa feels he has met the criteria for professional performance at WPC by teaching two Latin, two Greek, and numerous Spanish language courses at WPC. He has also taught Spanish literature courses and held various seminars on Spanish philosophy.

To meet the criteria of professional growth Saa is a member of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, the Modern Language Association of America, and the Center for Inter-American Relations. He has written two books and since 1974, written 27 articles which appeared in Spanish magazines.

Regarding college contributions Saa works at the Language Research Center, has served on three committees in the Language Department in 1975 and has since served on seven other campus committees.

A tenure candidate, Saa has received a 5.5 out of six on student evaluations.

At a meeting with Hyman on Wednesday, Saa was told by Hyman that there was not enough money and not enough students taking language courses for Saa to be granted tenure.

"I gave up my tenure at Loyola to come here and teach the people of Paterson and Passaic," said Saa.

Saa stated that talking about figures and numbers is an insult to higher education since higher education is composed of human beings.

"Hyman says the languages are dying.

How can you say the languages are dying in Paterson and Passaic?" said Saa who plans to appeal Hyman's negative recommendation before the Board of Trustees on Dec. 6 and has enlisted the aid of State Senator Carmen Arrechio.

Steven Rodgers, a Nutley police detective who is supporting Saa's fight, has stated that many police officers must take courses in Spanish to effectively communicate with the people in the towns they work in.

Kevin Marshall

Kevin Marshall, instructor of Fine and Performing Arts, has been teaching fulltime at WPC for four years. He has received a Master of Fine Arts degree from Ohio State University, the highest degree a director can receive.

Marshall is teaching Acting III, Scene Study, and Theatre Administration Lab.

The Retention Committee's recommendation stated that "he is extremely popular with students and has built up a positive rapport with students as evidenced by the number of students who sign up for his highly specialized courses, Theatre Administration and Theatre Administration Laboratory. Many students have also elected to take independent study in theatre administration with Mr. Marshall."

Students gave Marshall a rating of 5.5 out of six when they evaluate his teaching abilities.

Marshall feels he meets Hyman's retention policy requirements.

In terms of professional performance at WPC Marshall has been the House Manager for 40 plays, has directed 12 plays, and has been in charge of ticket sales and publicity for 52 plays.

In the category of professional growth Marshall is a member of the American Theatre Association, the University and College Theatre Association, the Childrens Theatre Association of America, and is advisor to the Explorer Scout Theatre Troop of Passaic County.

He attends yearly conferences held by various national theatre groups and has directed "Toy Room" and "Between the Ax/Vigil" in New York. He also has directed three plays at the Wayne Valley Children's Theatre and conducted workshops at seven local high schools.

His contributions to the college have been service on three departmental committees and one college committee. He also received a mini-grant which developed WPC's Summer Theatre.

Marshall met with Hyman last week to discuss Hyman's reasons for not retaining Marshall.

"They want to get rid of me and hire someone to be a full-time public relations director for the School (of Fine and Performing Arts)," said Marshall who felt "bad vibes" at a cocktail reception given by Hyman for the cast and crew of "Man of La Mancha" in the Student Center dining room.

"I knew something was wrong. He didn't talk to me during the reception," said Marshall, who received Hyman's letter stating that Marshall will not be retained, the day after the reception.

Next week two more faculty members will be evaluated. This is the first in a series of evaluations to determine the credentials of those faculty members who received bad recommendations from President Seymour Hyman.

Faculty supported at rally...

(continued from page 1)

Marshall noted that last year three faculty positions in the Theatre Department were taken away and the loss of his position would make four less positions.

Many members of the *Keep Kevin Crusade* were angered by a memorandum sent to the Theatre Department on Oct. 23 from John Mahoney, vice-president of Academic Affairs. The memorandum stated that the Coach House theatre will be used as a

Computer Center and that "certain remaining moves will make possible the location of the Theatre Department near the Hunziker Theatre."

"We should call it William Paranoia College," said Marshall who "knew something was wrong," when Hyman didn't talk to him at a recent reception for the cast and crew of "Man of La Mancha". The next day Marshall received Hyman's letter stating Marshall would not be reappointed.

Marshall said he heard Hyman say there is no place for young faculty members in higher education and he urged students to fight for faculty.

Saa addressed the group by stating that he gave up his tenure at Loyola to teach at WPC so he "could be among the common people."

He said that Hyman's statistics were a "big lie." Hyman told Saa that he would not be retained because student enrollment is low in Foreign Languages and that there is not enough money in the budget to give Saa tenure.

According to student enrollment statistics supplied by Foreign Language chairperson, Octavio De la Suarez, there is no decrease in enrollment in Spanish courses but more courses are now offered in the Language Department since it was combined with WPC's Bi-Lingual program.

Hyman stated his figures showed a decrease.

De la Suarez stated that most of the Foreign Language faculty teach classes that are overloaded and expects more students to take language courses next year when Arabic and Portuguese language courses will be offered.

Frank Zanfino, vice-president for Administration and Finance, stated that this year the Department of Higher Education has cut WPC's budget of about \$20 million by \$200,000.

"When the money is erased the position is erased. An adjunct gets \$300 or \$400, a full-time faculty member can get \$18,000," said Zanfino who added that the School of

Management is "a high priority area where new faculty will be needed."

"We lost maintenance people along with faculty. Travel reimbursements, phone installations, and computer programmers were also cut," said Zanfino. Saa said he was "not looking for more money."

A Music student spoke on behalf of Weidensaul and said that "adjuncts who work in the Music Department are no help to students."

Sheffield, assistant professor of Political Science, spoke before the group and stated she wouldn't be at WPC if it weren't for about 400 or 500 students and faculty who stuck up for me." Sheffield was given tenure at last year's December board meeting.

Adams stated that there will be a rally in front of the Student Center tomorrow at 12:30 pm. She urged all students to attend. Jordan told of a "mock funeral" which will be held on the lawn of Morrison Hall.

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South African workshop

Students from more than 60 universities including WPC will be gathering at New York University on Nov. 17-19 to discuss how they can aid the struggle of the people of South Africa against apartheid, repression and imperialism.

The conference, sponsored by the Northeast Coalitions for the Liberation of South Africa, will feature speakers such as Dennis Buris, the exiled South African poet and

Jimmy Matsopola of the South African Student Organization which led the Soweto Rebellion.



On Saturday there will be a workshop on the U.S. Corporate role in South Africa, liberation movements, the anti-nuclear movement and more; Sunday will be a planning session.

A bus will leave from WPC Saturday at 9 am and will return at 6 pm.

A negative recommendation can kill you


An administrator at the University of Michigan has been charged with shooting a colleague to death after he learned the colleague had not recommended him for a promotion.

Police believe that he blamed his rejection on the colleague who was also a candidate for the promotion and killed his colleague during a dispute over the evaluation.

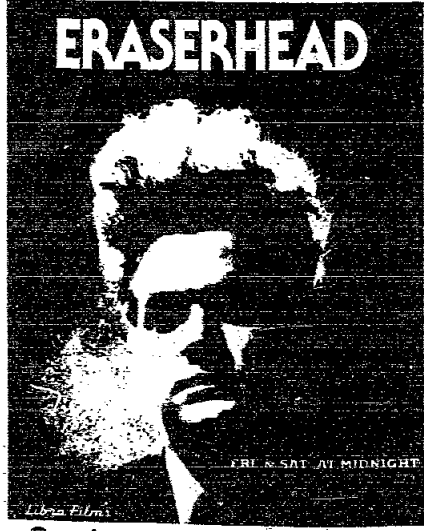



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Dartmouth bans frats

By MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

The faculty at New Hampshire's Dartmouth College has voted to ban fraternities and sororities, saying they encourage alcoholism, misbehavior and improper values.

Of the 220 faculty at Dartmouth, 67 out of 83 voted against having fraternities on campus. The Dartmouth Board of Trustees will vote in February on the faculty's motion, although several persons at the college feel a compromise will be reached.

While reactions to the movie "Animal House" continue causing fraternities to turn rowdier, the former WPC Dean of Students, Dominic Baccollo, says fraternities and sororities are an essential part of college life.

Baccollo, now director of Educational Services, entered WPC in 1958, when fraternities were banned "because they brought embarrassment to the college."

"The fraternities were underground then because the college administration did not recognize them," he said, adding they were banned up until 1969-1971.

"I'm personally against banning sororities

and fraternities. I couldn't agree with them (Dartmouth faculty). It helped me a heck of a lot to be in a fraternity. There is a worthwhile purpose to them," said Baccollo.

At Dartmouth, English professor James Epperson masterminded the attempt to ban fraternities. About half of Dartmouth's 4,000 students belong to 20 fraternities and two sororities.

A Dartmouth official, who requested anonymity, said some of the fraternities' values went against the college's philosophy. He said "enough" of the fraternities had become irresponsible" and that the action was needed, but added that college president, John Kemeny, "was quite surprised" the motion passed.

Bill Pierce, an editor on the Dartmouth, the daily campus newspaper, said the speech given by Epperson at the faculty meeting persuaded many undecided faculty to vote against fraternities. "At first, no one took the vote seriously, then it seemed to catch the whole campus by surprise," he said.

"I thought we'd reach a compromise," said Epperson, noting that students and

faculty should get together to discuss the problems caused by the fraternities and sororities.

One Dartmouth fraternity member, Dave Springer, said, "We've got to clean up our act because the vote was so decisive. It's (being banned) a distinct possibility now."

Baccollo said though he had to discipline some fraternities at WPC, most behave properly. "Sure, we had beer parties and they have beer parties...I guess that's why they were embarrassed back then (about fraternities)," he said.

The Dartmouth faculty felt fraternities and sororities encourage "excessive" drinking, rowdiness and are anti-intellectual, although Phi Upsilon President Andy Cole, said frat members have "a slightly higher" GPA than the average student.

He said eliminating fraternities and sororities would not eliminate drinking. WPC's Intra-Fraternity and Sorority Council Advisor Judy Manzi was unavailable for comment regarding the 22-40 active fraternities and sororities at WPC.

Library installs computer service

Starting this week the College Library will begin offering, on a limited basis, Computerized Reference Service (CRS). In response to requests from students and faculty, each week the reference librarians will be conducting a small number of literature searches via computer terminal. Such searches will consist of examining selected data bases for citations to journals, research reports, and dissertations on specific subjects.

Although many of these data bases actually contain the same information as their printed counterparts which will still be available in the Library, there are many

advantages to searching by computer. One, of course, is the time savings involved. However, there are other more important advantages for the serious researcher. For example library users will be able to search many of the indexing and abstracting services they normally use to find information by subjects terms not found in the printed indexes.

Researchers often want information on new or popular topics only to find that these new words or phrases have not been incorporated into the predetermined lists of

subject headings used by index and abstract publishers.

In addition it will be possible to search for bibliographic citations by using two or more subject headings simultaneously. Finally CRS will enable users to search for citations in data bases to which the Library does not have printed access.

Computer searches will be on a first come first served basis and will be free. For the time being however, only five searches will be done per week, and only those which require computerization for other than time-saving purposes will be accepted.

Job conference to be held

The Career Counseling and Placement Office is sponsoring Career Conferences on Wednesday, Nov. 15, and Thursday, Nov. 16. All students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend.

The Career Conferences will deal with different areas in the world of work. Representatives from approximately 50 companies, organizations and agencies will be on campus to discuss, informally, with students, job opportunities and career alternatives in their respective fields. These representatives will provide information and materials, and will be answering any questions that students may have.


The Conferences will be held in the Ballroom of the Student Center from 10 am to 3 pm on both days. These sessions are not just for seniors or Liberal Arts majors, but for all undergrads and education majors as well.

Wednesday, Nov. 15 - *Business Careers*
Meet with representatives from the business world including Xerox, IBM, American Cyanamid, New Jersey Association of Realtors, Ramapo Bank, Stern Brothers, New Jersey Society of CPAs and others.
Thursday, Nov. 16 - *Liberal Arts and Science Careers Civil and Social Service Careers*

Meet with representatives of agencies and organizations, including: CIA, Department of Environmental Protection, New Jersey

(continued on page 13)

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feature

Peer advisement and

By DAVE DROHAN
Feature Editor

A joint effort by the Academic Advisement office and the Counseling and Psychological services on campus have organized a Peer Advisement Center to open tomorrow in the lobby of Raubinger Hall. The Peer

Advisement Center will operate with a staff of 35 trained student assistants who will be able to answer all questions from students seeking information about anything on campus.

"In general, this will be a 'one-stop shopping place' for students to find out

about anything and everything," said Alan Todt, director of academic advisement, and co-coordinator of the center along with Dr. Robert Peller, director of counselling and psychological services. "We will find an answer to any question," said Todt, "and if we don't have an answer we'll refer the student to the proper place with an appointment, to help answer a question, or solve a problem."

"This is a service for immediate help," said Peller. "It's impossible to know everything, but a peer advisor will pick up a phone and try to find out the information requested, rather than refer a student to several

different offices," he said. "During advisement before registration," explained Baccollo, "there is a lack of manpower during peak work periods, and therefore it is possible to turn to peer programs."

"Not all of the bugs have been worked out yet, but I think it's a needed service on campus, and we're giving it a go," said Baccollo.

"Students will be able to find out anything from when the next football game is, to whose singing on campus to personal information of transcripts and grades on micro fiche, to information on snow days, to

Advisement and Counseling offices turn to peer programs

different offices," he said.

Todt reported that all facets of the college have been cooperative in supplying information, following a letter sent to the head of each department explaining the purpose of the center and what is being done. This information will be used to complete a training manual for peer advisors.

A goal of the Peer Advisement Center is to train departments to send information to them automatically. "If there is information to be publicized, let us know first," said Peller.

"The center is an outgrowth due to reorganization," said Dominic Baccollo, dean of educational services. "This is an effort to try and coordinate the advisement function with counselling. But each will still

curriculum control sheets or filling out a financial aid form," said Peller.

There will be a Helpline-Drop-in Center, located in the rear of the lobby adjacent to the Peer Advisement Center from 6 pm to 12 pm. The center will be open from 8 am to 10 pm.

Leonard Bolzan from advisement, and Ann Yusaitis from counselling will work during the first few months the center will be open, to supervise and help organize the service. Bolzan will work directly with the peer advisors in scheduling and appointing.

Ron Sampath, former SGA president, will work as student coordinator of the advisement center and will be available during peak hours of the day to assist in

(continued on page 7)



Student advisors father info in lobby of Raubinger Hall. Beacon photos by Diane LaRosa

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Dr. Robert Peller, seated, reviews files with Leonard Bolzan, left, and Alan Todt before opening of Peer Advisement Center.



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(continued from page 6)
collecting information and working with students.

"Ron has been on this campus for several years," said Todt, "and this is an opportunity for us to utilize his knowledge of the campus and his relationship with students."

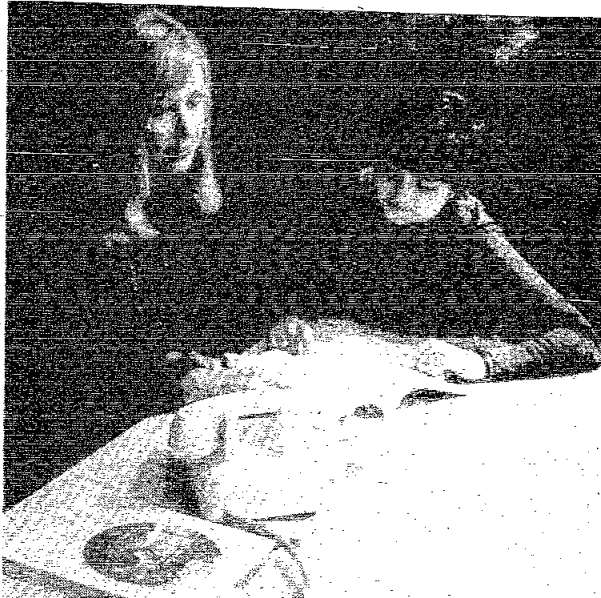
Bolzan, an advisor working on the program, explained that the Peer Advisement Center will take a lot of the traffic through the advisement office daily. He said that many students come to the office with small problems such as who their academic advisor is, or where a certain office is.

"The Peer Advisement Center will take away a lot of old problems, but it will also add a new facet to the advisement department," said Bolzan.

Peller noted, however, that the center will not merely be directed to minor information questions and answers.

"Most of our direction will be focused on students who are not secure in a major," said Peller. "A lot of students are between majors or have not decided a specific major. Once a student has chosen a major, he or she can be assigned an academic advisor in a specific area and work from there."

"We certainly don't intend to replace the faculty," he said. "This is an attempt to supplement the advisor and help." The Peer Advisement Center will hold an open house tomorrow in Raubinger Hall, from 10 am to 6 pm. Coffee, cookies and free giveaways will be offered.



Ann Yusaitis, left, counsels peer advisor in new help-line office.

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CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, November 17, 7:30 PM
Washington Irving High School, 40 Irving Place

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Chairperson: Dennis Brutus, exiled South African poet, founder, Divestment Working Group, Northwestern University

SPEAKERS

- Sylvia Komatsu, representative of the NECLSA
- Jimmy Matsapola, South African Students Organization
- Egbal Ahmad, Institute for Policy Studies
- Jennifer Davis, American Committee on Africa
- Drake Koka, Gen. Sec. of the Allied Black Workers Union of South Africa
- Harvey King, representative of Azania, representative
- Skip Robinson, Tupelo, Mississippi Struggle
- Owusu Sadaukai, founder African Liberation Day Coordinating Committee

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

OPENING SESSION 9:00-10:00 AM
Loeb Student Center, NYU, 577 LaGuardia Street

Organization of the Conference
Solidarity Statements

WORKSHOP SESSION I 10:00-12:00
Main Building, NYU, Washington Square East

1. Which demands for your school's movement? Total divestment, targeted divestment, shareholder resolutions?
2. Strategy and tactics in divestment fight
3. How to build unity amongst Black, Latino, Asian and white students in our campaigns?
4. Anti-apartheid organizing other than, or after, divestment
5. Alternative investments
6. How to start a campaign

LUNCH 12:00-2:00 PM

WORKSHOP SESSION II 2:00-3:30 PM
Main Building, NYU

1. U.S. Foreign Policy
2. U.S. Corporate Involvement
3. Women Under Apartheid
4. Antiracist Struggle in the USA
5. South African Liberation Organizations*
6. Zimbabwe
7. Namibia
8. Bank and Kruggerand Campaigns
9. Connections with the Antinuclear Movement
10. Unions and the Anti-apartheid Movement
11. The role of Churches in the Anti-apartheid Movement/Community Anti-apartheid organizations
12. How to do Press Work

WORKSHOP SESSION III 4:00-5:30 PM REPEAT OF SESSION II
The African National Congress will be hosting this workshop in session II;
the Pan Africanist Congress will host in session III.

DINNER BREAK 5:30-7:00 PM

WORKSHOP SESSION IV 7:00-9:00 PM
Planning Coordinated Activities

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19 10:00A.M.-3:00 P.M.
Eisner Lubin Auditorium, Loeb Student Center, NYU

PLENARY SESSION

Resolutions from the workshops will be discussed and voted on.

Local Info: 790-4646 or 595-2579

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and the Student Mobilization Committee



University Endorsers

- Boston College—South African Support Group
- Sam Bowles, Professor Economics, Univ. Mass./Amherst
- Dennis Brutus, Professor Northwestern Univ., exiled South African poet
- Noam Chomsky, Professor M.I.T.
- John Henrik Clarke, Professor African History, Hunter College, N.Y.
- Columbia Committee Against Investments in South Africa
- Columbia '78 Committee
- Cornell Southern African Liberation Committee
- Divestment Working Group—Midwest Regional Conference
- Paesla Gilbert, Tufts Committee on South African Divestment*
- Harvard Southern Africa Solidarity Committee (SASG)
- Jeffrey Alan Holman, Harvard SASG*
- Frank Jackalone, President United States Students Assoc.
- Harvey King, Asst. Dean Student Activities, Denton College, Texas
- Terr-Argh Lowenthal, President Cornell Coalition Against Apartheid
- MET/Amherst Coalition Against Apartheid
- New York Univ.—Coalition Against Apartheid
- New York Univ.—I.U.C.H.A.
- New York Univ.—Women's Center
- New York Univ.—Black Students Service Center
- Alvin Foussaint, MD, Professor Harvard Medical School
- Princeton—Peoples' Front for the Liberation of Southern Africa
- Robert Turner, President Dallas A. Philip Randolph Institute
- Sonia Sanchez, poet and novelist, Temple Univ.
- Nana Seshehi, South African student, Univ. Mass./Amherst
- Southern Africa Coalition—Duke University Conference
- Dennis Cordeir, Professor Southern Methodist University, Texas
- Temple Univ.—United Peoples' Campaign Against Apartheid and Racism
- Temple Univ.—Newman Center
- Temple Univ.—Professor Alfred T. Molesh, Pan African Studies Dept.
- Temple Univ.—Professor Robert Weisberg, President Faculty Senate
- Tufts Committee for South African Divestment
- Univ. of the District of Columbia—Student Government Assoc.
- Univ. of the District of Columbia—Political Science Student Organization
- Univ. of Mass./Amherst—Southern Africa Liberation Committee
- Univ. of Mass./Amherst—Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa
- Eric M. Vega, Vassar College, Coalition for Social Responsibility
- Yale Anti-apartheid Committee

*For identification only

General Endorsers

- Egbal Ahmad, Institute for Policy Studies
- African Liberation Support Committee
- Rev. John R. Bethel, District of Columbia
- Judge William Booth, President American Committee on Africa
- Black Liberation Press, San Anderson
- Anne Braden, civil rights activist
- Tyronne Brooks, Nat'l Field Director, Southern Christian Leadership Conf.
- Eugene Carroll, Nat'l Campus Coord., W Stevens Boycott Staff
- Almagnated Clothing and Textile Workers Union
- Rev. Vernon Carter, Minister All Saints Lutheran Church
- Richard Cassin, Socialist Labor Party*
- Catalyst Project
- Robert Christian, BLACK SCHOLAR
- Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CPPAX)
- Francis Crowe, Northampton, Mass. American Friends Service Committee*
- Ossie Davis
- Dallas County National Organization for Women
- Congressman Ron Dellums
- Brenda D. Eichelberger, National Alliance of Black Feminists*
- K.C. Ellis, Pres. Nat'l Assoc. of Letter Carriers, Branch 2151
- Koka Farrow, Committee for Racial Justice, United Church of Christ
- Sean Cervasi, consultant to UNESCO
- Greenwich-Chelsea NAACP
- Marvin Grensha, Director of New Development
- Leon Harris, President Greenwich-Chelsea NAACP
- Arthur Joe, Board member Dallas NAACP
- Emma Jones, People Acting for Change, New Haven, Conn.
- Florence Kenech
- Richard Lapchick, UN Center Against Apartheid*
- Robert Meeropol, son Ethel and Julius Rosenberg
- National Lawyers Guild
- Prexy Nesbitt, American Committee on Africa*
- New England Committee on Southern Africa
- Pan Africanist Congress of Azania—David M. Sibeko, Elizabeth Sibeko
- Clement Hongkane and Isaac Kaza
- William Gilmore Jr., Phila. Georgia Nonviolent Action Group
- Diane Bagdale, Chairwomen, Black Women United Front, Dallas, Texas
- Revolutionary Student Brigade
- Anne Strangere Turner, Wilmington 70 defendant
- Bill Stoner, South Dallas Organizing Committee
- Greg Williams, Third World Peace Education Director, AFSC/Boston
- Young Socialist Alliance
- Young Workers Liberation League, James Steele

'Double Image' at Jazz Room

"Double Image" appears in concert at "The Jazz Room" at WPC on Sunday Nov. 19.

The innovative group, which features two mallet players, closes the fall, 1978 season of the weekly jazz series at 4 pm in Wayne Hall. Admission is free.

Consisting of David Friedman and David Samuels, both playing vibraphone, marimba and percussion: Harvie Swartz on acoustic bass, and drummer/percussionist Michael DiPasqua, "Double Image" offers a totally new group sound.

"The group is completely innovative," according to John S. Wilson of The New

York Times. "There is no precedent for it in jazz. 'Double Image' creates performances that range from the swashbuckling to mood pieces full of drifting, shimmering lines."

The roots of "Double Image" go back to 1973 when bassist Swartz and vibe player Friedman formed a duo. A year later Samuels joined and, because the two vibe players produced too much similarity of sound, they instituted a marimba. That way both Friedman and Samuels could switch

back and forth between marimba and vibes—creating a sort of "Double Image." The quartet was completed early in 1977 when percussionist DiPasqua joined.

Winners of the "26th Annual 'Downbeat' Jazz Critics Poll," the members of "Double Image" have performed individually with such diverse artists as George Benson, Frank Zappa, Gerry Niewood, Gerry Mulligan, Zoot Sims, Mose Allison and Stan Kenton, among many others.

The Life of a dog

(ZNS) If your budget is tight, why not live the life of a dog?

That's exactly what a London journalist did for one week, subsisting on canned dog food and dog biscuits without suffering any nutritional problems.

For \$6.90 a week, Angus King lived entirely on doggie snacks, receiving an intake of about 400 calories per meal, 40 grams of protein, and an adequate supply of calcium, vitamins and minerals. King says he based his nutritional intake on that

recommended for "people food" eaters.

His menu included such delicacies as "choice cuts" stroganoff, "minced morsels" stuffed pancakes, "super kenomeat" bolognaise and "pedigree chum" cooked in red wine.

King insists he feels fine after his week on doggie chow, although he admits he developed a profound dislike for the stuff.

Shortage

(ZNS) The United States Government is reporting about yet another shortage—this one involving auto mechanics.

Government researchers say there is only one qualified mechanic for every 238 vehicles in the US. The optimum ratio, according to industry figures, is one repair person for every 87 vehicles.

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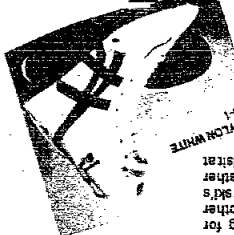
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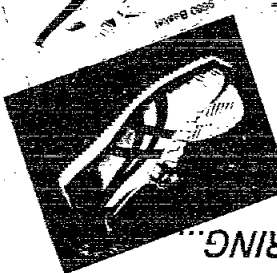


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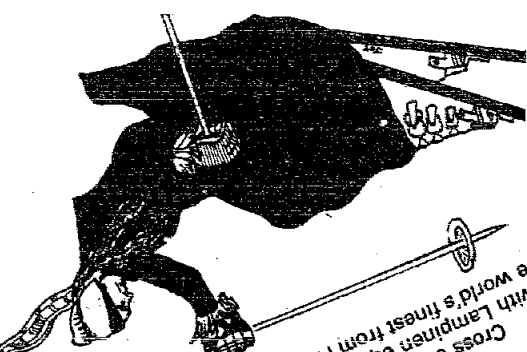
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Bucky & friends warm up Jazz Room

By ED SPITALETTA
Staff Writer

The trio of Bucky Pizzarelli, Tony Monte, and Ron Naspo left little doubt that Italian Jazz is alive and well in the many sub-genres that permeate the total musical culture. They are the men responsible for attracting over 150 spectators to what now has become one of the most durable and enjoyable musical fixtures on the WPA campus, the Jazz Room in Wayne Hall.

Opening last Sunday's performance was one of the many WPC Jazz Ensembles, comprised of Barry Bryson, flugelhorn and trumpet, Bill Evans (not the Bill Evans), sax, Bob Himmelberger, piano, Rick Visone, drums, Don Wilner, bass and Vivian Lord, vocals.

After the quintet opened with two instrumentals, which included "All You Needed" by thelonious Monk, Vivian Lord stepped onstage, making the group a sextet by singing "I Remember April", a medium/fast swing that began with a Latin feel that followed with Vivian singing the melody and solos by Barry on flugelhorn and Bill on sax. Lord ended the tune by scatting around the melody. The band followed their remembrances of April with "I Remember You" a medium swing in AABA form. Coming down from their flight of nostalgia, the band drenched the auditorium with a slow ballad in the key of C entitled "Rainy Day".

I could call them promising young musicians had they not surpassed the audiences expectations of them. As they were, they are past the promising stage and are ready to deliver the goods. They bring with their excellent musical training, skills and tools an enthusiasm that will help keep jazz alive.

The ensemble had the audience all warmed up and ready for the main event. In strode Bucky and the boys, looking more like executives from Dunn and Bradstreet than jazz musicians. However, the fact that they were carrying instruments instead of the Wall Street Journal clued the audience into what they were really in for.

Slipping into their set, the trio opened with a Duke Ellington composition "In a Mellow Tone". This proved to be a prophetic title, setting the pace for an hour or so of relaxed, comfortable jazz. Bucky opened the piece with a short solo on his Gibson, while Ron Naspo, (who bears a strong resemblance to the piano player in "Reefer Madness") played a walking bass line preceding Tony Monte's graceful piano solo. All this time Bucky filled any possible gaps with a banjo style chordal feel, before his chordal solo. Ron Naspo ended the tune by scatting to his very own solo.

Tune Two was called "Autumn in New York" and opened with Bucky doing his



world famous melody trip, man. It led into Ron Naspo's bowing the melody of "Summer of 42". Tune three was Chick Corea's "Spain". It opened with a quiet guitar improv and a rumbling bass effect that tipped the Richter scale. After the first time through the melody the band executed the line perfectly. However, on the return trip to the line, the trio apparently had difficulty staying in unison. This came as no surprise, the line being a difficult one to get down in a band situation, although each one had it together individually. Bucky had an excellent solo, with piano keeping a very tight harmony.

Following "Spain" were two Bix Beiderbeck tunes called "Flashes" and "In the Dark". "Flashes" opened with a quiet entrance by Bucky, again using chordal melody and major thirds. The band then spaced out with Bucky incorporating his own lab synthesized chords. "In the Dark", a medium ballad displayed the virtuosity of the trio.

The next tune was "Cherokee" by Ray Noble, a medium tempo 16 bar swing that opened with yet another Bucky chord solo, then, in an instant flash, the trio smoked straight ahead with Tony Monte blowing a quick tempoed piano solo over the chords

with his left hand while Bucky laid down the off beat with Naspo in tow. After Monte's solo, the band went into a chromatic thing highlighted by Naspo's passages and another scattered bass solo. After a short Gershwin based improv by Monte the band did another Gershwin piece, "Someone to Watch Over Mee". Next was a Claude Thornhill tune entitled "Snowfall" which may prove to be yet another prophetic title as the winter months approach. It begins with a slow, repetitive vamp which featured Monte reaching out a bit on his keyboard. All of a sudden, Bucky lost his power line, so he abruptly tried to correct the situation by pulling the PA mike closer to the sound hole on his guitar, while playing acoustically.

The final tune was "Honeysuckle Rose" a Fats Waller composition with a pedestrian beat. This ragtime/swing/dixie menage a trois was briefly interrupted at times by a four bar space effect, but ended traditionally with a Bucky chord solo and a Monte piano solo.

After it was over, the crowd left to face the torrent of autumn leaves, but they had been given the kind of inspiration that'll kick off Monday with an unaccommodated power drive.

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Piano etudes at Midday

By SUSAN BOER
Staff Writer

Center Stage: Black piano. Center stage on oriental rug. White backdrop. Enter stage left: Gary Kirkpatrick to introduce a magical hour in which college cares are suspended while Chopin's ballades are performed by four members of the Music Students' organization.

Four talented young pianists performed at Thursday's Midday Artist Series. First was Greg Makowski with Chopin's Ballade in G minor Op. 23. After a moment to composition himself, Greg entered the somber and suspenseful introduction of one of Chopin's most publicly acclaimed works. This theme was followed by a more tender lyrical pattern. As the music became more complex and involved with the themes' interwoven pattern, Greg became totally absorbed into the beauty of Chopin's creation. He skillfully guided the notes to a fiery climax, emphasized by his body tension.

Diane Battersby played Chopin's Ballade in A major Op. 47. The introduction was a "balanced, unburdened" theme according to Mr. Kirkpatrick's introduction. This was followed by an exuberant melody and then entered a very rhythmic "almost dance-like" tune. Diane performed these patterns beautifully adding punctuation with her physical movements. The final theme was complex and triumphantly carried through by Diane's prowess.

The final pianist was Frank Pavese with the Ballade in F minor Op. 52. Frank opened with gentle, almost timid, notes which slowly gathered power and confidence to develop a very complex "romantic" work. Frank created a beautiful tapestry of varying tempos and themes, flowing with the music that flowed from his fingers.

These four members of the Music Students' Organization played skillfully, wrapping the audience as well as themselves in the mysterious beauty of Chopin's Ballades.

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'Star-Spangled Girl' at WPC

Simon comedy comes to Shea

'Star-Spangled Girl', Neil Simon's Broadway comedy, will be presented at the Hunziker theatre, Nov. 14 through 19.

The comedy is about two male college mates who, in the midst of publishing a satirist magazine called Fallout, meet a girl in love with the Olympic diver.

Simon's comedy is set in a studio apartment which serves as the publishing office of Fallout as well, the comedy starts when Sophie takes an interest in the same floor. Sophie is a girl who has been steeped in the conservative values of our society while the magazine's editors and activists are publishing is geared to the needs of any area of society in which its members find inequity, corruption or injustice.

Simon's comedy is set in a studio apartment which serves as the publishing office of Fallout as well, the comedy starts when Sophie takes an interest in the same floor. Sophie is a girl who has been steeped in the conservative values of our society while the magazine's editors and activists are publishing is geared to the needs of any area of society in which its members find inequity, corruption or injustice.

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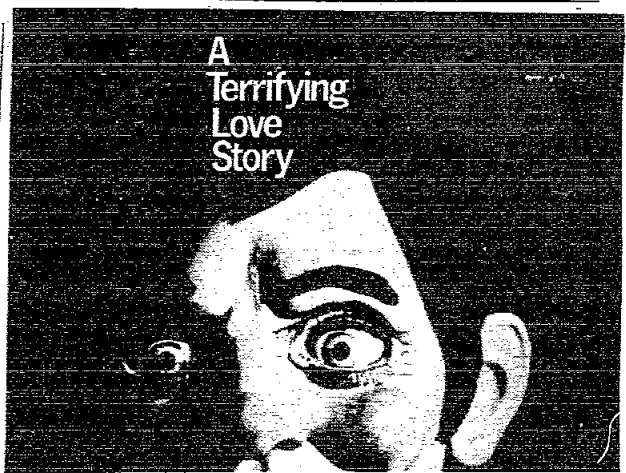
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MAGIC

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Student Activities Programming Board

The William Paterson College of N. J.



presents... *Thursday,*
November 16

Double Feature

“House of Dark Shadows”
and
“Phantom of the Paradise”

2:00 pm and 7:30 pm

Student Center Room 203-205

75¢ - WPC ID

\$1.25 - guest



Tuesday, November 21

In the Pub

“The New Life Band”

8:00 pm

free admission

Valid WPC ID required

One guest per student

For further information on SAPB events call 684-0189
or 595-2518.

Studs study abroad

Any student with a minimum of a 2.5 academic average, interested in studying for a semester abroad in a New Jersey State College approved program, has the following options for the coming spring semester:

Australia - offered for the first time this spring. Opportunity to study at Latrobe University in Melbourne, University of New England or University of Wollongong, both in New South Wales. The Australian fall semester starts March 1 and ends June 30. Cost: \$990 for tuition, room and board plus \$860 for roundtrip air fare from San Francisco.

Israel - A wide variety of courses are offered in English at the campus of the University of Tel Aviv. The spring semester goes from February to June and the total cost, including air fare, tuition, room and board, is estimated at about \$1,800.

Denmark - There are still some openings for the program at the University of Copenhagen in liberal arts and business. Total cost for the semester--February to June--is \$2,610.

Interested students can contact Prof. G. Satra, Matelson 317 (595-2184) or Mark Evangelista, Hobart Manor (595-2311).

Open house at WPC

On Wednesday, Nov. 15th from 3-5 pm the Library will hold its annual Open House for the WPC Community. The purpose of this open house is to give the students, faculty and staff an opportunity to meet the staff and become acquainted with the library's new and interesting services.

Several activities have been planned. There will be an on-line reference demonstration illustrating the use of a computer to

retrieve bibliographic information. A video art program, an old photograph exhibit including pictures from the Paterson Normal School, and a recorder/flute performance by two librarians is also planned. Refreshments will be served.

This is an opportunity to meet the library staff, enjoy the activities and learn about the Library's new services.

Job conf

(continued from page 5)

Department of Human Services, FBI, Department of Youth Services, IRS, Passaic Board of Social Services, Paterson CETA, Social Security Administration, Planned Parenthood, Boy Scouts of America, Stop & Shop, Women's Employment Program Deluxe Check Printers, A & P, Netpath, and others.

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You'll never write so fine

Available at college bookstore

RALLY

**Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 12:30
 In front of the Student Center**

To Protest:

President Hyman's arbitrary decision to fire:

**Dr. Orlando Saa (Foreign Lang.) Leonard Vogt (English)
 Kevin Marshall (Theatre) Jane Weidensaul (Music)**

To Protest:

The continued disregard of WPC student and faculty needs.

In Support:

Of these faculty who have time and again proven their value and commitment to the student body of William Paterson College in our pursuit of a quality education.

The William Paterson
beacon
Serving the College Community Since 1936

The William Paterson Beacon is published during the fall and spring semesters by the students of the William Paterson College of New Jersey, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey, 07470, with editorial, production and business offices located on the third floor of the Student Center. Content of the newspaper represents the judgement of the staff of the Beacon in accordance with the Beacon constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgements or beliefs of the Student Government Association, The William Paterson College of New Jersey or the State of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinions of the editors.

Book theft up

The beginning of every semester always takes a toll on those students who must pay their own way through college. Tuition is expensive, the fees that go along with tuition are expensive, the parking permit is expensive for what you get in return, and books...no matter where you buy them, are expensive.

Some students however, have found an easier way of absorbing the costs of buying books...steal them!

The Bookstore has reported an increasing rate of students complaining of stolen books. Students go to the buy-back department of the Bookstore with the hopes of finding their books returned, however seldom find them. Proper channels of reporting a stolen book are dismissed by the students, perhaps because deep in their minds they know it will never be found or possibly because they don't want to go through the hassles of calling security and notifying the Bookstore to be aware of their books being returned for some quick cash.

The possibility of books being found is slim and most students know it. But the possibility of not having them stolen is even slimmer. Although it is hard to find a quick remedy for the thieves students must be more careful with where they leave their books. A short stroll through the arcade can offer a thief the books of his/her choice. Walk into the bathrooms and find books sitting on sinks and you have a good chance for an easy pick up.

Keep your books within eye distance and chances are they won't go any further.

There is no full-proof method of stopping these thieves from stealing books, but those of us who pay hard earned money to buy books can make it difficult by being just as aware as thieves when searching for an easy pick-up.

Peer Advisement

Congratulations to those responsible for the new Peer Advisement Center in Raubinger Hall. Often students are sent from office to office to find a fast answer but get aggravated with the runaround in between. The Peer Advisement Center has been constructed to answer your questions as quickly and accurately as possible.

We urge any students who have questions about anything from academics, advisors, programs, financial aid, Helpline and just about everything else on campus to consult the center. It is there to serve your needs and can only be successful with students utilizing it.

The Peer Advisement Center is a major step in fulfilling the many needs of WPC students. Use it...it's to your advantage.

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Business Manager
Mike Mintz

**Advertising Sales Manager/
Asst. Business Manager**
Sandy Balunis

Faculty Advisor
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Member of the
**ASSOCIATED
COLLEGIATE
PRESS**



Letters to the editor

'Unex' waste of \$

Editor, Beacon;

In this day and age of rising tuitions, high food costs and the general price hike in the standard of living, we are totally outraged at the "conceivable" proposal to install more "Unex" computer boards on campus.

True, the board in the Student Center is very attractive and could be put to some practical use, however, we can think of at least 10 (if not many more) places that could use the \$30,000 the Student Center Advisory Board seems to find readily dispensable.

By using statements like, "the board is being used as a communications outlet," and "the board can eventually serve to advertise nearby businesses and create revenues for the Student Center," someone is making excuses for a very expensive toy. Whatever happened to advertising in newspapers? We are actually saying that the population is becoming less and less literate, and we need catchy advertising to attract our attention.

We personally cannot understand where this money came from. Several weeks ago, it seemed that due to an "anticipated revenue shortfall of \$200 million in the 1979-1980 state budget," students at state colleges were going to have a 3-5 percent decrease in state aid for tuition.

Instead of adding unnecessary objects for aesthetic value, how about taking a look around at what really needs renovating. For instance, has anyone from the Board of Governors taken a trip to the dorms lately? Parking behind the dorms is scarce or non-existent. With all the land the college owns, how about blasting away some rocks and extending the parking area in back of the dorms? We are tired of having our cars ticketed when we come home late at night and park in resident assistants' spots that are

not being used. The general appearance of the dorms is also disgraceful. After several years of housing residents year-round, couches, chairs, carpets and bedroom furniture are very worn, elevators break frequently and the grounds surrounding the two buildings are very shabby looking. We have no security system. What is the use of having an intercom system that doesn't even work?

What about the athletic facilities? Our "football stadium" could use quite a bit of renovation. The gymnasium facilities are so limited and out of date, our varsity sports teams have to alternate days and come in early in the morning just so that they can have enough practice time.

If the Boards are so eager to spend our money, we the students demand that it be spent wisely.

Hope S. Ross,
Mouisse Silver,
Janel Deak,
Valerie Morrow,
Pioneer 604 residents

Nazi response

Editor, Beacon;

In response to Louis Conci's propaganda article (Beacon Oct. 24), I find it necessary to illuminate a few facts conveniently overlooked by the writer.

Essentially Conci attempts to depreciate the allied involvement in World War II by stating that: "American as well as British efforts were at best peripheral to the outcome of the war." In addition he goes on to say that the war was "a Soviet-German war." In a more realistic sense, however, the Soviets fought a primarily defensive war in Eastern Russia for the better part of World War II. Additionally it is often conjectured

(continued on page 15)

Hyman responds to Basic Skills

Editor, Beacon;

Your editorial of Oct. 31, entitled "Basic Skills" contains statements that call for response.

The WPC Board of Trustees, the faculty and the administration have the responsibility to establish academic standards by which students demonstrate their achievement of the minimum qualifications to receive a college degree. Such academic standards are often expressed in the form of a required number of credits, certain required courses, and a required quality of academic performance. It seems very reasonable to establish minimum standards in the Basic Skills of reading and writing and computation that must be achieved in the course of study leading to a degree. Further, the application of these standards should be continuous and should be applied as early as possible. Thereby the student has ample opportunity to meet the requirements. The alternative of dismissal after years of effort without other warning is unacceptable.

We have learned in recent years that more and more of the students coming to college are inadequately prepared in these basic skills. We find this to be true for students of every socio-economic status level. It is true that the problem is more prevalent among the economically disadvantaged, but it is not confined to those groups. A major social trend of the last 30 years has been the drive to provide increased access to higher education for all students who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity. It follows that our college and others have a commitment to admit these underprepared students. Having accepted the responsibility to educate these students, it does not help us to meet this obligation if we spend any of our time fixing the blame for the students' prior

disadvantage. We need to face the problems of developing an educational procedure which will overcome educational disadvantages and prepare the student to function at the college level. We do this through remedial courses, a Learning Center, computer assisted instruction, tutorial services, etc., etc.

The starting points of this process, which has been mandated on a state wide level, are the basic skills tests. Certainly these tests are imperfect and hopefully these tests will be subject to periodic revision and improvement. Nevertheless it is on the basis of performance in these tests that we decide, and the student becomes informed, that there is a need for remedial assistance. WPC provides this remedial assistance for its students. We not only provide remedial course work and other assistance for the students, but we establish certain regulations as to how much course load a student may carry and which courses a student may register in prior to his achievement of satisfactory basic skills capability. In the recent past unskilled students have registered for very heavy workloads or in courses which demanded reading and computation skills that they did not possess. These students then experienced failure. They compiled academic records which were impossible for them to overcome prior to the completion of the degree requirements. Many experienced such frustrations that they abandoned their education. On the other hand, it is not wise to attempt to limit a motivated student just entering college to only remedial instruction. We have therefore, under careful advisement, identified the college level course work which such students may register for while being prepared for better competence.

Essentially this means that the educationally disadvantaged student has some limitations placed upon him in his initial time at the college. We must have a second level testing process which tells us that the student has learned and that these restrictions may be lifted.

But what of those students who do not succeed in correcting their basic skills deficiencies? Are they induced to drag on year after year, course after course, eventually sitting in upper division courses where they have no hope of participating on the educational level of their classmates? This is manifestly unfair to them and to the other students in their classes. This means that there must come a time after adequate opportunity and adequate effort that students who have not achieved the academic standard in Basic Skills, or in any other area, must be dismissed. Such a procedure is honest and equitable and gives equal treatment to those who achieve as well as those who do not achieve.

Now as to the question of credit for remedial courses being counted toward a degree. Just as we must adhere to minimum standards of academic performance, we must not cheapen or dilute the content of the degree. If some are allowed to include pre-college instruction in their degree courses then they have a lower content degree. It would be damaging to us all for it to be possible for some to get lower content degrees.

The student who must spend time and money on non-degree remediation has had his time and money misused, but not by WPC. His lack of basic skills ability is evidence of ineffective use of time and money in the schools. We will give the

student remedial instruction. However, we have only two sources of financial support for this instruction, namely the State and the student. If the student does not pay for the remedial course credits, we cannot give the instruction.

Elsewhere your editorial gives expression to the belief that an inability to meet basic skills standards would be more heavily present amongst minority groups than in other groups. This is a racist attitude. I do not know of any research which indicates that basic skills ability is correlated with membership in a racial or ethnic minority. In fact the composition of the WPC freshman class is such that the rather large group showing basic skills deficiencies is by far white and not minority.

To me it appears to be the most revolting demagoguery to hear the suggestion that minority students, or any other students, should be allowed to continue indefinitely in attendance at the College without succeeding in meeting our academic standards, be they for basic skills or anything else. Would we serve the economically and educationally disadvantaged person by allowing him to stay in school indefinitely for the purpose of maintaining our college enrollments, to maintain our budgets, to protect our jobs?

My experience with minority and ethnic communities has convinced me that everyone wants to receive a substantial and useful education. No group wants to have a worthless piece of paper labeled Bachelor's Degree. Everyone of us wants the world to know that he has a college degree from an institution that has maintained its academic standards, and whose graduates are persons who can be respected for their achievements and for their ability to meet the demands that will be placed upon them.

Sincerely,
Seymour C. Hyman
President

Vogt: 'The price is not high'

By JIM MEURER

"All I can say is that it had a profound effect on my life," said Vogt referring to the shootings. After he received his Ph.D. from Kent State, he was hired by the English Department of WPC.

During 1974 and 1975, five people were hired by the English Department and were approved by the administration in order to develop and launch the Basic Skills Program. Yet, out of the five that were originally hired, only Vogt remains.

"We need people to be around more than one or two years. If the teachers are willing to make the commitment necessary to the program, then the administration must occasionally show a commitment to those teachers," said Vogt.

Bob Rosen, assistant professor, believes that if Vogt is fired it will show a lack of commitment by the administration to the Basic Skills program. "Leonard Vogt is almost irreplaceable," said Rosen.

According to Dr. Sally Hand, chairperson of the English Department, Vogt is a rare and excellent teacher, who is totally integrated in the college community. His work and his students are combined with his private life.

During the summer of 1977, Vogt spent numerous hours working with students in the E.O.F. program. However, the work went beyond the classroom and into the dormitories where he held conferences to give students extra help.

"Vogt is not a faculty member who just teaches his classes and holds office hours. He is up here everyday giving his time and energy to both students and faculty because

he loves his work," said Virgie Granger, director of freshman English.

According to Vogt, the Basic Skills Program exists to teach students the process of learning which is vital in order to be successful in college. "because our society is geared towards instant gratification, students are led to believe that learning is as easily acquired as a McDonald's hamburger. This instant gratification cannot come true because the language skills needed for critical thinking take a life time to acquire, but cannot be acquired under our current inadequate learning system," said Vogt.

Remedial students are special because they have lacked a basic education. Therefore, programs like Basic Skills and specialized teachers like Vogt are needed to help these students build the fundamental skills which they lack. Vogt is trying to help remedial students to cope with a world that will demand much out of them since they have few skills to work with.

The problem Vogt faces is to get students to accept their deficiency. "We must convince the student that students are not to blame for their deficiency. We try and place these

problems in a larger social context, so that they can understand where their problems stem from. By doing this, we hope that the students will develop a new psychological outlook about themselves."

Problems within our educational system have left students with deficiencies that have been neglected and passed on from grade to grade. The problem becomes acute after the students have graduated from high school.

The Basic Skills Program helps attack remedial problems on the college level. According to his colleagues, Vogt is needed in order for the program, said Dr. Suzanne Kistler, assistant professor of English. "He is the most dedicated and effective teacher I've seen. Since I've been here he has always been available to help me in understanding the needs of the students on this campus," said Rosen.

Vogt's dedication does not end with the Basic Skills Program. In his five years at WPC, he has served on almost every committee in the English Department and also has reorganized the English Club which has not existed in the last four years.

World War II clarification

(continued from page 14)

that if it had not been for the severe Russian winter, (which halted Hitler's troops just 100 miles outside of Moscow) Germany might have readily overtaken the Soviet Union. It was in fact the American and allied forces who were responsible for the great majority of offensive battles fought during World War II.

As Conci is totally enamored by Russia and the military exploits thereof, he totally

neglects the fact that during World War II while the Russians were standing on the brink of defeat in their own country. It was the actions of the United States Navy and Marine Corps, who fought so bravely, to win the bitter war in the Pacific.

In concluding, how can one ever forget that "the righteous forces of socialism," as Conci so lovingly describes them, under the leadership of Joseph Stalin had made a pact

Besides his regular classes, Vogt tutors at the Learning Center and in his spare time has combined E.O.F. writing workshops with English 109, Patterns for Prose. Finally, he is advisor to the Evening Division Student Government.

In the last three years, Vogt has received "sixes" in his faculty evaluations and has always maintained a 5.6 or better in student evaluations. While remaining a dedicated teacher, Vogt has been active as a academician.

Vogt has six publications to his credit and is working on a textbook that will integrate reading and writing skills. He has also reviewed several textbooks for St. Martin's press, and has contributed to the second edition of the best selling English textbook, *Language Awareness*. Lastly, he has developed two courses in the English Department entitled *The Literature of Work* and a graduate course, *Black Literature*.

The commitment of Vogt to both students and the college is total. Granger put it best by saying, "While no one is indispensable, Leonard Vogt would be most difficult to replace—maybe impossible!"

with Hitler in the early years prior to World War II. It is indeed quite ironic that he should submit to us the idea that the Russians fought for "a noble ideal," when in point of fact they were merely duped by Hitler and had no choice but to retaliate once Germany broke their mutual alliance and invaded the Soviet Union.

Sincerely,
Randall Manfredo

Save Weidensaul

The following letter was forwarded to the Beacon from the music students.

Board of Trustees;

The music students of WPC should like to address the strongest possible protest to the Board of Trustees against the dismissal of Dr. Jane Weidensaul. Her credentials and

musical achievements will be made known to you through other documents, but we feel that you should know of her contributions from our point of view.

It does not make sense to fire one of the strongest academic teachers we have in the name of a tenure quota, especially since we are sure that Dr. Weidensaul's unique qualifications cannot be replaced by anyone else. Very few scholars could relate to us in the classroom as she does, or would be

willing to take the time and trouble that she does to help us overcome weak high school training. She sits down with each student personally and helps him to learn proper paper organization, good writing skills and appropriate documentation. It is terribly important that she makes music with us as director of the College Chorus and as a harpist. The College Chorus has developed a level of high morale and achievement no

other professor ever thought possible. She plays chamber music with us at her home. She spends hours of her time advising and counseling students on professional development, and has tutored weak ones on her own time. Whatever publicity we have is her work. In the absence of adequate clerical services, she stuffs envelopes and does whatever is necessary for the good of our department.

Persons who are only bookstack musicologists can never succeed in this college. We had two in the past and don't want any more. Please, for our sake, overturn the recommendation of the President.

Music Students of WPC

Support Marshall

The following letter to President Seymour Hyman was also sent to the Beacon.

Dear President Hyman,

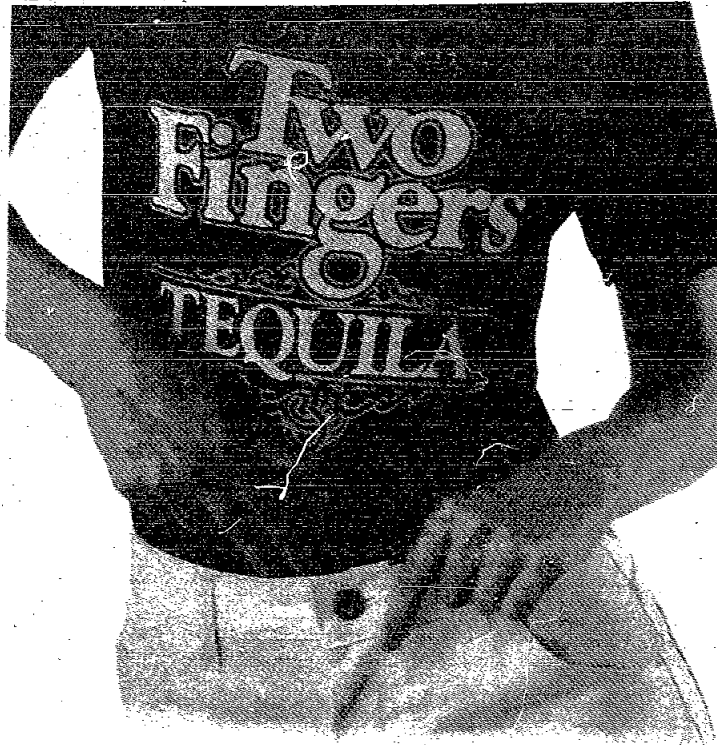
I am writing to register my shock and disappointment in your decision not to retain my Theatre Department colleague, Kevin Marshall.

Kevin's boundless energy and dedication to quality have inspired me as a designer, and inspire every student in his classes and productions. The entire department was elated and uplifted by "Man of La Mancha". I felt that the students' pride in our work would carry us into an extraordinary creative and productive year. Now - one week later - the mood is one of anger, betrayal and despair.

Kevin's skills as a teacher, director, administrator, publicist and box office treasurer, are rarely if ever found in one person; his total commitment to his work and his ability to inspire commitment in others are rarer still. We feel that he is irreplaceable.

Sincerely,

Margaret R. Tobin
Assistant Professor, Theatre



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Date: November 19
Time: 4:30 pm

(Initiation of new members 3:30 pm) at White Hall Lounge

Sponsored by: Beta Chi Chapter Pi Lambds Theta

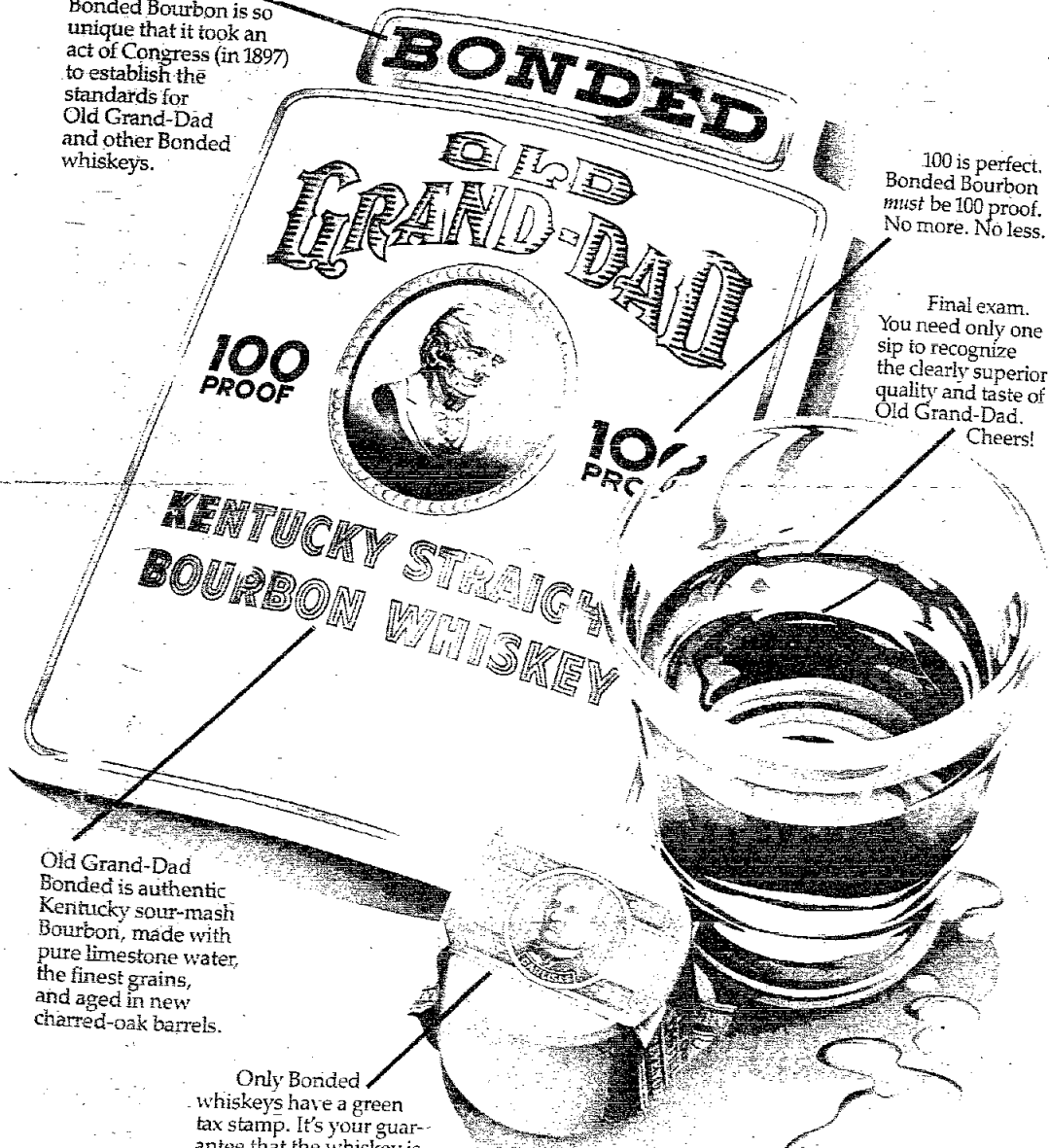
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New Jersey champ visit WPC

By PERRY SPRING
Staff Writer

New Jersey Heavyweight champion Scott Frank visited the WPC campus last Wednesday night to do a live, on the spot interview at the WPC radio station.

During the 15 minute interview, Scott handled himself well and gave the impression that he is much older than his 20 years. Accompanying Frank was his manager, Lou Duva, who proved to be just as considerate as Frank in granting the interview.

Frank won the New Jersey title by gaining a 12 round decision over Chuck Wepner, the well known "Bayonne Bleeder", on Sept. 26 at the Ice World in Totowa. Although giving

away a big size advantage (Frank is 6'2", 210, while Wepner is 6'5", 230) Frank pummeled Wepner over the entire 12 rounds.

Tonight, Frank will be going for his sixth straight pro victory without a loss when he takes on Charles "the Emperor" Harris at Ice World. Also on the card will be Christy Effot and Leo Randolph. Elliot is a New Jersey heavyweight who held his own against light heavyweight champ Mike Rossman several years back. Randolph won the 1976 bantamweight Olympic gold medal and is undefeated as a pro.

In the November issue of "Ring Magazine", Frank is recognized as "Prospect of the Month", and according to Duva he has a chance to be named Prospect

of the Year. His boxing career began to flourish in 1975, when he reached the Golden Gloves semi finals.

In 1976, Scott advanced to the national finals in Hawaii, where he lost to a tough Woody Clark. Frank is also a previous New Jersey AAU champ.

Frank says that he chose boxing because of

the travelling and the chance to meet people. He certainly has traveled, going to Europe and all around the United States. He also has gained many new friends around the sports world and, if the man who works at the Passaic Valley Commission lives up to expectations, chance to travel and meet people will occur more frequently.

Ice Hockey club trounce Maritime

By MARTY CALIA
Staff Writer

The WPC ice hockey club made coach Bob Moran's debut a successful one, by trouncing New York Maritime 11-0 on Sunday, Nov. 5.

High-scoring line

Moran credited the win to a total team effort. The coach praised the Calabrese-LaFrance-Millette line that produced six goals and 10 assists. The Pioneer defense was also effective, holding Maritime to 21 shots, compared to WPC's 44.

Sophomore John Calabrese led the way for the visiting Pioneers. Calabrese scored four goals and handed out two assists. Bill Immen, who started out shaky in goal, settled down to record the shutout. Juniors Mike LaFrance and John Millette also had good games, as each dished out four assists

and scored one.

The Pioneers jumped out in front early with three first period goals. Tony Palmieri scored the first goal on assists from Mike Sasso and Gus Nassar. Sasso netted the second goal and Danny Onove drove home the third.

Third period explosion

Millette and Calabrese scored in the second period to give the visiting Pioneers a 5-0 average. In the third period WPC exploded for six more goals.

Calabrese sparked the third period eruption with three goals. John Melba, Mike Bahr and LaFrance also scored in the final period.

Last night the Pioneers hosted Southern Conn. and next Monday the U. of Bridgeport visits the Pioneers. All Pioneer home games are at Ice World at 7:00.

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Ex-Pioneer signs pro contract

Kathy Fitzgerald, WPC's all-time leading women's basketball scorer, has signed a contract to play for the N.J. Gems of the Women's Professional Basketball League.

"I'm really excited about having the opportunity to play against the best in the country," the Bogota resident said. "I think the timing of the league is perfect. Women's basketball has caught on like wildfire and the people running the league not only know and love the game but also know the business end of it. I'm sure the league will be successful." The eight team loop will begin play in December playing a 34 game schedule.

While at William Paterson, Fitzgerald rewrote the Pioneer record book. She became only the second female hoopster at WPC to surpass the 1,000 point mark after an amazing career at Mother Cabrini High School in New York City where she

averaged 30ppg as a senior and was named her squad's most valuable player,

Before she ended her career with the Pioneers in 1977, not only had she become the college's all-time scoring leader, but she had been voted to a berth on the first team all state team. In addition, she led WPC to winning records each year and four consecutive berths in regional tourney play.

Despite her glowing statistics at WPC, Fitzgerald wasn't drafted by the Gems, and used her own initiative to make the team. "I finished my college career over a year ago so I didn't expect to be drafted," she said, "but when I looked over the draft choices in the league, I saw many of the girls I had played against already while at WPC. I figured I could play ball with any of them, so I contacted a local newspaper and asked them for information on the Gems. I contacted the team's president, Thomas Brennan, told him my background and got a try out."

Fitzgerald's persistence payed off and when the try out period was over, she was awarded a contract for the coming season.

"Most of the girls on the Gems were opponents of mine at WPC. We played such a tough schedule at WPC that I've already played some of the best. Every year we challenged the national powers and that had a lot to do with my game improving to give me an opportunity like this," the 5-8, 136 pounder said.

She expects to see action under Coach Don Kennedy at guard and small forward. "Coach Kennedy will use a running game and that's the type of game I like to play. Also, league rules mandate that each team play person to person on defense, outlaving the zone and I much prefer to guard someone than play zone.

"It should be great experience, traveling across the country, playing in different arenas and being part of the first

professional league for women basketball players," the ex-WPC star added. The Gems will play all their home games in the Thomas G. Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth.

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NJSCAC crowned

The New Jersey State College Athletic Conference football and soccer seasons are over, with Montclair winning the football title and Kean and Trenton sharing the soccer crown.

Montclair's football team finished undefeated in league play and the Indians hope to gain an NCAA playoff berth. Glassboro finished in second place with a 4-1 mark, its only loss coming in the season opener at Montclair. Trenton came in third with a 3-2 record.

The Pioneers finished fourth in the NJSCAC, ahead of the two teams they beat,

Jersey City(1-4) and Kean(0-5).

In soccer, Kean and Trenton overtook Montclair late in the season to tie for the title. Both finished the season with 6-1 conference records.

Montclair and Glassboro tied for third place with 4-2-1 league records in the tight conference race. The defending Jersey City(1-5), Ramapo(0-5-1) and Stockton(0-6-1) were the bottom three teams in the standings.

The NJSCAC proved to be a powerful soccer league this year, with the top five

teams finishing over .500 overall and three teams gaining post-season tournament invitations. Glassboro received an NCAA bid while Trenton and Montclair went to the ECAC tournament.

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sports

Pros dominate Pioneers, 49-22

By DAVE RAFFO
Sports Editor

Any chances for Pioneer upset were quickly extinguished Friday night when the Glassboro football team scored two touchdowns in the first four minutes and went on to crush the Pioneers 49-22.

Prof quarterback Herb Neillio threw two early touchdown passes to give Glassboro a 14-0 lead and the visiting Pioneers never recovered. WPC didn't get untracked until the last 10 minutes of the game.

Trailing 49-0, Ed Balina and the Pioneers finally came to life. Balina scored on a nine yard run to get WPC on the board, then ran 52 yards to set up another Pioneer score. One play after Balina's 52-yard romp, quarterback Robert Pirmanan ran five yards for the second Pioneer touchdown. In between the first two WPC touchdowns,

Pioneer defensive end Paul Proietto trapped Glassboro's reserve quarterback Keith Stevens in the endzone for a safety.

Coyte closes out scoring

The Pioneers closed out the scoring when Wayne Coyte hauled in a three-yard pass from Pirmanan with just 3:25 left in the game. Coyte finished the game with six receptions for 81 yards. Balina had another outstanding game, gaining 114 yards on only nine carries.

Unfortunately for the Pioneers, the rest of the game was quite different than the last 10 minutes. The Pros scored 14 points in each of the first three quarters and seven more in the fourth, and dominated the game both offensively and defensively.

Leading the way for Glassboro was halfback Dino Hall, who rushed for 255

yards and broke the Prof single season rushing record. Hall needed 194 yards to break Robbie Reid's old record and carried the ball 33 times to set the new mark. Hall finished the season with 1371 yards.

Neillio also had an outstanding game against the Pioneers. The senior signal caller completed 10 out of 14 passes for 154 yards and three touchdowns. Glenn Jackson hauled in two of those touchdown passes and added two more receptions for a total of 36 yards.

After Glassboro took a 28-0 halftime lead, the only question in the second half was whether Hall would get the rushing record. Hall gained 108 yards in the first half and carried the ball 18 of Glassboro's first 21 offensive plays in the second half. Everyone in the stadium knew Hall was going to get the ball play after play, but still the Pioneers could not stop the senior All-American

candidate. On a first and 10 from the Prof 44, Hall was caught by Ken Cavanaugh on the 10, but Glassboro scored four plays later.

Pioneers finish fourth in NJSCAC

The Pioneers now stand 3-6 on the season and finished 2-3 in NJSCAC play. Glassboro finished the season with a 7-4 record and 4-1 in the conference. WPC finished fourth in the league and Glassboro placed second.

With one game left in the season, Balina leads the Pioneers in both rushing and scoring—Balina has rushed for 724 on 111 carries for a 6.3 average and has scored nine touchdowns. Coyte is the leading receiver with 28 reception for 467 yards. Tight end Lance Sisco is close behind Coyte, with 22 catches and 386 yards.

The Pioneers close out their season Saturday at St. John's at 1:00.

Hoopsters prepare for opener

By DAVE RAFFO
Sports Editor

Pioneer basketball coach John Adams is hoping his team's overall talent will outweigh its inexperience when WPC opens up Nov. 25 against St. Thomas.

"This is the quickest, strongest, and most physical team we've ever had here," says Adams of his current squad. "And they're probably working harder than any team I've ever had."

Still, the Pioneers will have their problems. Since no two players on the team have played together for any length of time and most of them are new to the complicated Pioneer system, it may take a while before WPC gets rolling this year.

Making things more difficult for the Pioneers is the team's youth and inexperience. Only two lettermen return to the 1978-79 team which is made up of four juniors, six sophomores and two freshmen. Overall, 14 freshmen are in the Pioneer program.

"We're nowhere near the point we should be at," Adams says of the team's problems. "We still have to take care of mental mistakes."

Best recruiting year ever

The physical promise the team shows is due to what Adams calls his "best recruiting year ever". Along with the 14 freshmen Adams and his staff recruited are two transfers who are expected to help the team.

One of those transfers is John Demby, the Pioneer big man. The 6'9" junior from St. Peter's is the biggest player ever to play for Adams at WPC. Demby is also agile and has excellent hands, but the coaches feel he hasn't been aggressive enough so far.

Bob Fauver, a 6'5" forward from Keystone Junior College, is the other transfer. Fauver will add toughness under the boards to the Pioneer lineup. Bob Ciccone is another 6'5" junior who should see a lot of action. Ciccone was the leader of last year's 14-4 J.V. team and knows the Pioneer system well.

Sophomores Clinton Wheeler and John Rice are two returning lettermen. Wheeler

will play both point and shooting guard and will probably see the most playing time. The aggressive Rice will play small forward and may see more action as guard.

Mike Dadds, Jeff DeGroot, John Caldwell, and Baron Hickson are the other sophomores on the team. DeGroot (6'7") and Dadds (6'4") will both be called upon for board support. Caldwell is an excellent shooter who led the J.V. in scoring last year and Hickson was the point guard on that squad.

Ted Bonner from Seton Hall Prep and Derrek Roach from Plainfield are the two freshmen who have nailed down varsity spots. Bonner is a 6'4" power forward and Adams is happy with his progress so far. Roach is strong on going to the basket, works hard on defense, and should play a major role this season.

Starting lineup still not settled

Due to the large number of players capable of contributing and the absence of a superstar, Adams will do a lot of platooning this year and the starting five is far from being set. "I will probably be dreaming Thanksgiving night not of turkey, but of who I'm going to put on the floor that Saturday," said Adams.

Adams attributes the effective recruiting to WPC's success in recent years. In Adams' four years as a Pioneer coach, he has amassed a 70-28 record, including two NCAA playoff berths. Last year, the Pioneers finished 13-9 and qualified for the conference playoffs.

The Pioneers will be severely tested this year by their 22 game schedule which includes six Division II schools and two Division I foes. WPC's 10 game conference slate offers no breathers either, since the NJSCAC should be very tough this year.

The Pioneers are in the Northern Division of the league, along with Jersey City, Montclair and Ramapo. Jersey City is expected to make a strong bid for the national title. In the Southern Division is Kean, Glassboro, Trenton and Stockton. Kean has everybody back from last year's conference championship team and should have another powerful club.

Pioneer basketball team goes through practice drill under watchful eye of coach John Adams. The Pioneers open up Saturday, Nov. 25 against St. Thomas.



Ice hockey coach has successful debut

story on page 18