

ring home the bacon

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Tormenting the College Community for one day

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Librarians invade WPC campus

Claiming he was "sick and tired of this lousy space shortage," Library Director Bob Goldberg announced at a recent library meeting a revolutionary plan to solve the problem. Books will be broken down into groups, depending upon the subject of each volume, and housed accordingly in various campus buildings.

"For example," Goldberg explained, "All books dealing with the Nazi party can be easily found in Morrison Hall, under the heading 'Dictatorship.' He explained that the subject of the book will be closely associated with the activities of each building.

Librarian Number 29.3 Mary Casserly squeaked for attention and then timidly explained, "We've been receiving so much criticism because in the past, we've just had to burn those books which exceed shelf quota." When asked exactly what that shelf quota is, Casserly began to tremble and immediately sat down.

Director of Bookbinding Services

Augusta Rivoltling stood up and leaned forward diplomatically, explaining, "In Appendix III of the librarian's bible, *You Can Rule the World With Your Card Catalog*, is a clause which states, 'No more than six books shall be placed on any shelf.' Rivoltling smiled and nodded to Goldberg for approval.

"We're just not understood," Casserly asserted tearfully. "I mean, some faculty members actually think we're power-hungry." Goldberg guffawed and slapped his knee, a move which jingled the hoister strapped to his calf.

"They've (faculty members) been writing bad things about us because we don't ask them which books they want us to burn," Casserly continued.

"But we have our own system. This is our job. We don't tell them how to teach," she said, pouting. "Although sometimes..." Goldberg signaled her to stop speaking, whispering that she shouldn't "reveal the nature of Plan II: Teacher Takeover."

An unidentifiable librarian asked in a quavering voice what steps Goldberg plans to take should campus departments refuse to evacuate certain rooms of their buildings.

"Do you really think they'll have a choice in the matter?" Goldberg said, leaning on the edge of his seat. He motioned to an assistant, who instantly handed the anonymous librarian a folded pink slip.

Library Relations Master Eugene Mitchell spoke next. "We've also been asked why we limit our Special Collections volumes to three. Well, there's a very viable reason for this." Mitchell smiled and paused. After 15 minutes, Goldberg pinched his shoulder and reminded him to continue.

"Oh, yes. You see, for obvious reasons, these books are usually out of reach to the students and faculty, to obtain permission to enter, a student or faculty member must be in good library standing and considered a peon of the academic community.

"Then, after the entrance candidate passes our initial screening, he must get a court order to enter for the allowable 10-minute period."

"So," Mitchell continued, "since most of the time these precious books can only be appreciated from afar, they must be elevated and given enough space so that someone standing outside the bullet-proof glass viewing area can see all angles of each book."

Goldberg added that this is also why the volumes are placed in the largest room of the library.

"Given these severe space restrictions," Goldberg said, "I have no alternative other than to make this campus one enormous library. Why, I'll be able to rule this college!" Goldberg waved his arm as an obvious signal for the other librarians to follow, and led a march out of the conference room.

War copters used to fight illegal parking

Upon returning from his spring vacation in Uganda, WPC Director of Safety and Security Bart Soudieri announced that he is changing his title to Field Marshall Scu-bee-do-bee-da, and has ordered three Cobra assault helicopters to replace the current patrol fleet of Plymouth Volares.

Rebuffing criticism from a small crowd of 10,000, Scu-bee-do-bee-da sneered at complaints that the new helicopters were unnecessary. "How can we be expected to properly deal with illegally parked cars without sophisticated equipment?"

According to Scu-bee-do-bee-da, the Cobra is a light weight assault helicopter that cruises at 185 m.p.h., and can dive at 220 m.p.h. -- a machine that he feels "would be ideal for campus patrol. This twin-engine gunship can be mounted with machine guns, rockets and a three-barreled 20mm Gatling gun in the front turret." Scu-bee-do-bee-da feels that they will also be ideal for bank escorts.

He also said that the Cobra has a 5000-pound payload, so it could lift any illegally parked cars and drop them on, say Irwin Nack or whoever else the administration felt like squashing.

Scu-bee-do-bee-da played down the cost of the new copters. "Sure, sacrifices were made," he explained. "For instance, the college will have to turn all the lights off by 9pm. It will make it a lot more dangerous for students walking alone at night, but when you're combatting parking problems you have to set priorities." WPC will be getting a \$250 rebate on each of the helicopters because of the bulk order.

"Besides, we were lucky to get the helicopters when so fast," said Scu-bee-do-bee-da. "WPC was third on the Pentagon's list, right behind El Salvador and Pakistan."

Scu-bee-do-bee-da is planning to do "one hell of a half-time show at the Pioneers first home game, which may include strafing the opponents' bench with napalm if the Pioneers are losing.



happenings

Thursday

There will be a visitation from the Holy Redeemer, the Savior on the plaza between the new dorms and the Science Building at 2:30 pm. Interdenominational event. No beverages allowed, or any of those big noisy radios — there may be a speech. 3-d glasses recommended for maximum effect.

Friday

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LEO — Believe it or not you are not wonderful. But that's O.K. because you're generous and people will still take advantage of you.

VIRGO — Your search for perfection will end today. Too bad you can't make love to a mirror.

LIBRA — You will have a lot of trouble making up your mind about a life and death matter today. My advice is: you really should keep breathing.

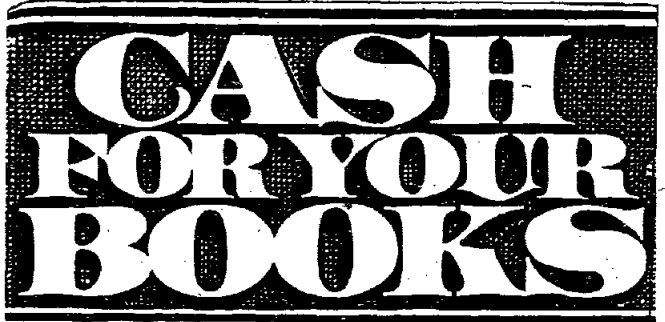
SCORPIO — Everybody hates you but you don't care. You'll get them back later on.

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CAPRICORN — A good day to use your natural salesman talent. Make sure you get a good price for your grandmother.

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Mormons gunned down atop Shea

Seven members of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir were killed and 30 were injured in a sniper attack atop Shea Center for the Performing Arts last Friday.

The attack occurred at 3:05 pm while the choir was singing its daily afternoon cantata atop Shea. "We had just begun the chorus to the 'Battle Hymn of the Republic' when I heard a series of loud bangs," said alto Ann Risley. "I thought it was just the blasting of the new dorm construction site. I kept on singing, then I realized that the tenors weren't singing. I looked over and saw that half the tenor section was on the roof bleeding."

Five minutes later the injured members were taken via school athletic vans to the Greater Paterson General Hospital by Baseball Coach Jeff Albies and two team members.

WPC senior Frank Nicholas was

apprehended by freshmen moments after the shooting. "I was writing a paper in the library...when I heard the choir stop singing," said, and unidentified source. "I rushed outside to ask them why they stopped when I saw a student reloading a gun. I asked him what he was doing, and he replied, 'I'm gonna shoot some more Mormon asses.' At the point I utilized the karate I learned in Dr. Bell's class and disarmed and knocked out the man."

In a published report by the North Haledon Police Department Nicholas said, "Sure I shot them. Those damn bells were bad enough. But when that choir sang I couldn't understand a word my accounting professor said. It is because of their singing I failed my law final last week."

When asked why campus security didn't respond to the shooting, Security Director Bart Scudieri said, "If they won't let us have

gun...then we're not gonna risk our asses trying to save some singing mormons."

One of the injured bass was Terence Osmond cousin to the famous Osmond brothers. Marie Osmond who was in the city at the time performing with the Ringling Barnum and Bailey Circus rushed to the hospital. Dressed in a sequined pin-stripe body suit Marie said, "I am thankful to God that my cousin was not seriously injured and I pray for the poor man that shot him. I hope that this man would one day realize the beauty of a choir singing an afternoon cantata."

Of the 30 injured, 18 were released, five are in critical condition and seven "might never sing again," said a hospital press official.

The choir was purchased April 23 for 2.6 million. The bulk of the payment was made by a 2.3 million state grant for the arts. Rep. Robert "stop picking on me" Roe was "very instrumental" in obtaining the grant said Hyman.

The remaining \$300,000 was raised by abolishing the theatre department and by the donation of the 1981-82 SAPB budget by

Student Activities Director Barbara Milne.

Concerning the abolition of the theatre department Hyman said, "I don't want that building (Shea Center for the Performing Arts) to be further defiled by 'artistic trash.' He referred to 'Going On' and the recent 'Hello Dolly' as "musical farces which polluted that beautiful arena."

"I didn't want Shea to be a vacant waste of taxpayers' money, so I purchased the Mormon Tabernacle Choir for the school. I'm hoping that this will bring the college up to par with other great universities in the arts. The theatre department certainly wasn't."

Benita Rogers, spokeswoman for the choir heralded the unidentified woman as a "modern day saint for her heroic duty of disarming the killer."

The surviving members will perform a memorial chorale on Shea this Thursday at 12:30 pm Rogers reported, adding "I thank the good Lord we didn't lose any sopranos. Tenors we can replace, but a good soprano is almost impossible to find."

WPC silenced after Nack loses voice

"Ugh Eeeeeelgh
Eeeelgh Ehh Ohhh
Eckkkk Hhahhh
Aaaahhhhh!!!!



A hush enveloped WPC last Monday when it was discovered that AFT Union President Irwin Nack had encountered a case of laryngitis.

"When I walked into my office and found the usual grievances lying on my desk, I had no suspicion that anything was out of the ordinary," said WPC President Seymour Hyman.

"However," he continued, "When the customary 20 follow-up phone calls didn't come, an uneasy chill spread throughout my body. Hyman said that he was so disoriented he could do nothing more than sit before his gilt-curtained office window and stare out at the gardener and marble fountains."

"The silence was so stifling, I was bout to strangle Mary (Mary Zanfino, Hyman's secretary.) Just as I was placing my fingers around her nubile neck, I heard a loud banging sound at my door."

"There was Irwin, red in the face, cheeks puffed out like jumbo strawberries, carrying two overflowing briefcases."

"It was then that I realized what was wrong," Hyman said, sobbing with relief. "Irwin couldn't talk!"

Hyman said the incapacitated professor began throwing the contents of both briefcases across the president's office, open-mouthed and crying.

"The documents, containing all of Irwin's unspoken protests, flew through the air like enormous snowflakes," Hyman said excitedly. The president allegedly picked up a few written protests, discovering that they consisted mainly of phrase, "I have but one more thing to say," reproduced many times. Other recurrent words and phrases were "fascist pig," "discrimination," "oppression," and "I'll sue."

"However," Hyman said, "I was so relieved to learn the cause of the strange silence that I grabbed Irwin's hand and danced circles around, spinning the man around like a top."

"I hadn't danced so much since the government lent us 500 million for our new dormitories, which will now include a health spa and polo court."

As a result of Nack's handicap, Monday night's Board of Trustees meeting lasted for only 10 minutes and resulted in the passage of 32 administration-backed resolutions. Nack, who tortured himself by attending, broke loose and scribbled "propaganda" across the foreheads of several board members.

However, the grinning corporate heads were undaunted and dizzy with power, voted to turn the college into a computer storehouse. Nack fainted after a thwarted suicide attempt and was carried out of the room on a stretcher.

Rhea taken for walrus

UPI (NWFLD) - Assistant Professor of Communication Mike Rhea narrowly escaped being clubbed to death last month off the coast of Newfoundland when a hunter mistook him for a walrus. The hunter said, "With da way da sun were shining off da top of him dome, he looked like a walrus. When I got closer to, em he were saying,

"Coo-Coo-Ka-Chu" and all, so I figered he were a walrus and I started clubbin'im."

When asked why he was reclining in the nude on an ice floe 100 miles off the coast of Newfoundland in April, the bald professor responded, with one of his usual puns, "I was just catching some Rheas."

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Jackson publishes journal

Herb Jackson, WPC assistant professor of communication today announced his plans to publish a book, *The Jackson Memoirs* (subtitled "The Mayor's Got His Hand in the Till"). Jackson said that all journalism students will be required to read the book as a pre-requisite to taking any of his courses.

The ex-newspaper editor says his life "was filled with exciting and meaningful experiences" in the newspaper field. To be included in the text are such memories as "The day I spit at William Loeb," "The day I was misquoted by some jerk who was doing a story on the blackout," and "My experiences as a free-lance porno writer."

Since most of Jackson's students have heard all of his stories at least five times already, the book is being specially priced for any students who have had the instructor for more than two classes.

The book is described by Jackson as "a hell of a job."

"My favorite chapter is the one that gives the only satisfactory description of sodomy that a student ever gave me on a mid-term exam," said Jackson.

A July release is planned for the hard-cover, 567 page manuscript. Doubleday, Inc. in a recent press release, said, "Mr. Jackson's story is one that simply MUST be told!"



With a new age, a new dance rage

Dean of Students Sam Silas is being instructed in the proper execution of the 'modified goose-step', a sort of half dance half march that will be required of freshmen on their way to morning exercise assembly, by WPC's mysterious Advisor X. "This step should add to the mixture of pride and submission we hope to instill in incoming freshmen. It's indicative of the new order we're going to establish on this funny farm," said Advisor X. Seen at rear are some new freshmen 'recruits.'

Hyman changes name

Due to recent reports that he was a sexist slob, WPC President Seymour Hyman will change his last name to Scrotum.

Said Dr. Scrotum, "Since this college promotes love and unity between the races and sexes, I felt it my duty to change my last name." His wife, Mrs. Hyman, "I will retain my last name as a sign of my femininity."

Other sexist changes will include the abolishment of the word "menopause"

from all biology textbooks. According to Dr. Alvin Shinn, dean of the School of Science, "From now on it will be referred to as womenpause, menstruation will be called womenstruation, and hysterectomies will be called hersterectomies."

"Debate is still underway concerning whether or not masturbation will be called slaverbation," said Dean of Student Services Sam Silas.

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Carrano quits, has split personality

Vincent Carrano, associate dean of educational services, quits his position as dean due to "psychological reasons," he said. He has admitted that for the past four years he has been a schizophrenic with multiple personalities. One of his well-known personalities was as WPC student named Frank Nicholas.

Carrano said, "All through my old college days I wanted to be virile and I wanted to be a leader. My psychiatrist said that repressed feelings and unfulfilled dreams caused me to adopt my Frank Nicholas persona."

While he was Nicholas, Carrano was leader of the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA). He said he quit the NJSA when his wife tracked him from his home to an



Frank Nicholas/Vinnie Carrano caught somewhere in the dark, shifting territory between his estranged dual personalities.

NJSA meeting last January. "She walked into the meeting and yelled 'Vinnie, come home right now.' The shock caused me to snap back into my Carrano personality.

"My Nicholas persona got very upset after I quit the NJSA. For two months I was living in a mental hell," continued Carrano. "My wife left me and the dog no longer recognized me. In a fit of psychological rage, I ran for president of the Senior Class. Upon losing, I finally snapped and sent my resignation to President Hyman."

Since he lost his wife and dog, Carrano said he will no longer be known as Vincent Carrano, instead he said, "Every breath I take and every calorie I consume will be for Frankie."

President Hyman said he was "very sad" to see Carrano leave but is happy to "have such an ambitious young man as Nicholas."

Dorm costs rise \$800 per semester

Student housing fees will increase \$800 per semester for the 1981-82 academic year, according to Timothy Fanning, assistant vice president of administration and finance.

Fanning stated that the rise in dormitory rent is mainly due to inflationary costs in paper clips, condoms and prostitution. "We've always realized the need for these services, and next year's increase will allow us to offer them. We just want to better serve our students," Fanning added. In past years services such as prostitution were only offered to resident assistants and housing office staff.

Another reason for the hike in housing fees is the need for a new portable bar in Housing Director Gary Hutton's office. Hutton explained, "There are certain things my office can't be without. A portable bar, and my favorite shot glass are just two of them." He also stated that the inflationary rise in the cost of liquor and black olives are additional factors in the increase.

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Patt dies in pub

Everyone knows that the spirit of the WPC Pub is "just fun." But just try telling that to third-year student William Patt, killed last Thursday night in a tragic barroom accident.

According to partially reliable sources, the incident began when the 21 year old resident of Haledon picked up the pub phone-line to WPC. Patt was reportedly asking the DJ for selection, when his neighbors, surprised that anyone had gotten through to the radio station, began bickering and insisting that Patt make their requests for them. Angry disputes over preferred music styles ensued and finally erupted into violence as Patt emptied a pitcher of Schmidts over an irate passerby in punk gear. Outraged at such waste of God's good golden, the crowd proceeded to wedge the unfortunate Patt under an old-fashioned footrest at the bar and stack all available bar stools upon his prostrate body.

In the aftermath of this event, many voices have spoken out on the issue of student violence: 34 percent For, 42 percent against, 24 percent unconscious. "It's doing wonders for business," stated pub manager Tony Granada. "Perhaps we can institute something of this sort on a regular basis..."

for the proper cost, of course. Maybe we should lengthen the summer hours..." Meanwhile, the administration, on the other hand, sees no immediate profit to be made from the incident. Said WPC president See-more High-man, "Easy come, easy go. What's one more or less?"

Student representatives, however, are not pleased. SGA personally Bell Rung privately expressed his opinion: "What we need is organization, not this sort of haphazard chaos. As it is only a handful of people were able to get in on it," Rung further promised to continue serving the interest of the college community as he drew the interview to a close, saying that he had to catch the next bus out of town. The fraternity contingent threw in its comments as members searched the Bacon offices for their errant colors. "It's nothing new to us," stated Brother Ollaf. "Just wait till we get our hands on the ones who took our banners!" (P.S.: You forgot to look inside our Xerox machine.)

On the lighter side, Patt's parents were delighted by the free WPC beer mugs, good for 25 cent beers on any night, given them by pub management as compensation for the loss of their son. Said the mother, "gimme a Bud."

Escort service aids gays

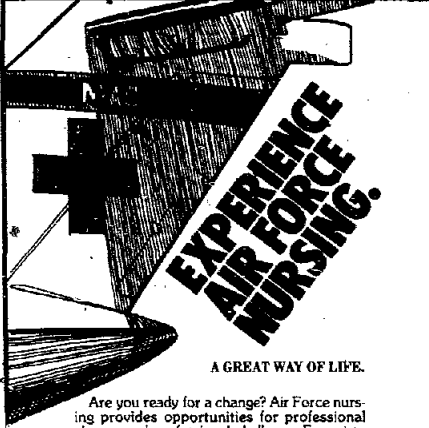
Vice President of Administration and Finance Peter Spiridon recently confirmed the rumor that some of the construction workers at the new dorm site are "practicing homosexuals." As a result the SGA is sponsoring a revised escort service. Said Ex-Vice President Bob Ring, "Petty girls are available from 9 am to 5 pm to escort frightened males to their cars and dorms."

WPC President Seymour Hyman said, "I think it's fine to have the gays here. I brought my wife and kids down to see them last week and they had a ball." Spiridon said that the college will earn an additional \$100,000 when Sarah Purcell brings her "Real People" staff here to do a segment on the gays.

Spiridon denied that some workers have been spending the night in the main floor men's room of the Student Center. "We informed them that the trucks, vans and trailers in parking lot 7 are available for that purpose," he said. To show their gratitude to the school for hiring them, the gay workers will perform a farewell concert in Shea this Thursday evening. "It's about time



people stopped thinking of us only as child molesters," said worker Judd Wellhung. "many of us are very capable human beings, even though Frank Nicholas really gets me hot."



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AIR FORCE

No sewage for Frenchmen

It wasn't until we had thought of this week's topic that we realized there was only one man who knew enough about it. The topic is the WPC sewage system and the man is Director of college relations, Dennis Santillo.

Exams were over and we were in a jovial mood. We waltzed into Santillo's office, with sewage on the mind, only to be introduced to WPC's oldest student, 92 year old Miss Vera Lee.

FlubStreet

By Frans Jurgens

"You don't need sewage for a story," said Vera. "Dennis here is swimming in enough of it already. You remind me," she continued before either of us could get a word in edgeways, "of the schoolboys that used to tease my sister Ethel because she kept a pet frog. Of course they called her Ethel-the-frog. It got to the stage that one day she hit one of those little brats so hard that from then on she was known as Lethal Lee."

This eye-opener left us wondering what link could possibly exist between Ethel-the-frog and sewage. We decided we had missed the point and pressed the matter no further.

Vera is a history major at WPC and this, she claimed, has kept her looking 15 years younger. She cited history professors Dr. Michael Shaw and Dr. Terry Ripmaster as two of the sexiest men she knows.

"They ride around in foreign motor cars," said Vera with a giggle. But Vera said she has taught both history professors a thing or two about New Jersey history. "All those two gorillas know is the Internationale," said Vera with a sigh.

Before we knew it, Vera had taken our hand and was dragging us towards the woods. "Now don't get funny ideas, young man, I'm just going to show you some history that nobody knows anything of."

As we walked Vera answered some of our questions. She had never married because her father had warned her not to let men take advantage of her. She wears long, dark dresses and hiking boots and keeps her hair in a bun. However, WPC has effected a change. Her future investments include a pair of spiked heels and dogs, which she claims, were designed to be thrown at men. "I read that somewhere," said Vera.

We passed the water tower and followed a path into the woods until Vera suddenly stopped and pointed to a small weather-beaten wall. "Built in 1774 by Henri Traboh to fight the Redcoats," said Vera.

"You're kidding," we exclaimed.

We peered along the three foot high stone wall which shortly disappeared into the May foliage. Vera recounted the story.

Henri Traboh, a French stone-mason, arrived in America in the 1750's to escape persecution. Traboh's father was of Algerian extraction and poor Henri held traits of a darkish skin. When Traboh arrived in New



The Wall, built in 1774 by a French stone-mason for defense against the Redcoats.

Jersey he got on famously with the local Indians who, treating him as one of their own, gave him the land that is now WPC. He built homes for them, married a squaw, and his name became a household word even though the Indians couldn't pronounce it.

When the Revolutionary war broke out Traboh built the wall to defend his land against a possible Redcoat attack. As a Frenchman he hated the English but even after independence his problems were not over. His Indian friends were slowly herded out of the area and Traboh felt a change of identity was necessary. He therefore rejected his Indian wife, married the vicar's daughter and changed his name.

"Changed his name?" we asked, puzzled. "He spelled it backwards," said Vera. "Then that's..... Hobart!?" we exclaimed. "Vera Lee I say unto you," she replied.

It was a little bewildering to hear on Sunday that the SAPB Concert Committee chairman had decided to change his name.

Stephen Jacques (pronounced Jakes) who is commonly known as Moondog, arrived at his decision shortly after French socialist leader Francois Mitterand defeated President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in France's general election last Sunday. Jacques says he is one-eighth part French, and a capitalist, and he therefore could never associate with anyone except a conservative.

Soon after the election announcement, we found Jacques sobbing over a glass of Lowenbrau in Billy Pat's Pub. "Giscard a la barre, Giscard a la barre," (Giscard at the helm) whimpered Jacques with such emotion that we started feeling sorry for the poor chap.

Jacques has decided to retain the pseudonym "Moondog" but Stephen Jacques will have to go. "Lowen Brau is a nice name and it has a good ring to it," said Jacques as he finished gulping down his namesake. "Tastes good, too."

"But why a German name?" we asked. "Well, at least German's in fashion," retorted Jacques.

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From crew member to star

Editor's note: In late 1980, the *Beacon* published three installments of "My Life in Pornography," a series by Arts Editor Glenn Kenny, dealing with his experiences working on the set of a pornographic film. However, in light of the great amount of unfavorable mail we received concerning the series, we put our tails between our legs and decided not to run the final installment.

This was of course, prior to Mister Kenny's purchase of a 44 Magnum which he cleans, loads and waves around a lot. He's doing it now, as a matter of fact. And now, we are extremely pleased and proud to present the fourth part of "My Life in Pornography."

It was the last day of shooting and, our director warned us, it would probably be the most difficult. We were to work on the final scene, which our director had envisioned as one long tracking shot which would begin in the attic of the Connecticut Mansion we were using as a location.

The jewel thief would be hiding in the attic and then begin his escape. But all would not go as planned for him, because on every floor he would be dragged into two or three separate sexual encounters which involved all sorts of women, artificial devices, animals and instruments of torture. The actor would have to perform the act of intercourse at least eight times. All this in one shot.

When first approached with the idea, the film's producer reacted by lighting seven cigarettes at once. I myself merely thought that the director had seen the

last scene of Antonioni's "The Passenger" one time too many. After the cigarettes had calmed him down a bit, the producer gave his okay for the idea, even though going through with it would probably double the film's budget. Given the go ahead, the crew-

My Life in Pornography Part Four

persons started constructing the long track, snaking in and out of rooms, going up and down stairs and leading out to the swimming pool, where the jewel thief would finally dive in for a much needed cooling off.

For a while everything went smoothly and it looked like the cast and crew would have something to be proud of. And then it happened. The worst that could happen happened.

The actor who played the jewel thief had a flashback of his Catholic confirmation ceremony and lapsed into a guilt coma. The director stared at his torpid body with a look on his face that spoke eloquently of shattered dreams, lost hopes. The lead actress whispered something into his ear.

"He doesn't need a blow job, he needs a priest," the director replied.

The cinematographer told me that guilt comas were not uncommon in porn films and could usually be broken by having someone dressed up as a priest, minister or rabbi performing an esoteric ritual of absolution on the

afflicted and then promising them membership in the Screen Actor's Guild if they'll do "just this one scene." Unfortunately, the assistant director had left his priest's outfit at home.

"I've got a nun's outfit, though," he said cheerfully. Everybody glared at him.

The production bigwigs sat in the patio and sulked. I decided to settle down and do the *Daily News* crossword puzzle. While I was working on clue 10 down with two to go, the director looked up at me and fixed a stare on my face.

After I plied the stare off, he said to me, "Kenny, what's your religious background?"

"I'm a lapsed Catholic."

"How lapsed?"

"You've heard of the San Andreas fault, right?"

The director rolled his eyes to the ceiling. "You're not prone to fits of sexual guilt, are you?"

I smirked smugly. "Never."

The assistant director gritted his teeth and said, "He's probably never had the opportunity."

But the director smiled at me and said, "Don't pay any attention to him. Glenn, I've taken notice of you since you've been working with us. All you ever do is complain about your girlfriend dumping you. So I know you're not — ahem — getting any, you

know. Well, I'm offering you the opportunity to get more of it at one time than you could possibly imagine. I've seen you looking at some of the actresses..."

"I think I know what you have in mind. But wouldn't that ruin the continuity? Screw up the story line? Destroy any dramatic sense that the film has?"

There was a long silence as everybody glared at me.

"Well, it's an interesting offer, but I'll have to mull it over. How much are you going to pay me?"

"Well, this is a special job. A big job. We'll give you \$2,500."

"What's to mull?" I said. "Let me make a phone call first."

I tried to reach my mother, but the line was busy. I called my ex-girlfriend to tell her the news, and she laughed and laughed and laughed. This made me irate and I hung up on her.

I tore off my shirt and ran out to the patio. "Okay, I'm ready. What's on the orgiastic agenda?"

For a while my part seemed fairly routine. I felt I could handle it with no sweat. I began to feel uneasy, however, when the prop girl brought out two enemas and laid them on the table. The director shot a glance on concern in my direction.

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Police find Nabokov arresting

The popular rock group the Police, with their egos buoyed enormously after being told how clever they were to include a reference to Nabokov on their last single, have decided to release an entire album of Nabokov references. Entitled "Bend Sinister" the first single will be called "I can't Stand Luzhin; you're a similar vein, British rock performer Ian Dury has denied that his last single, entitled "F---king Ada," has anything to do with Van Veen's singular preoccupation.

A world of filler

Because I do not hope to turn again...Because I do not hope...because I do not hope to turn into a great writer by churning out filler why do I do this? I summon to the winding ancient stair, and what do I see? My editor, telling me I've got about five inches worth of space to fill. My mind reels as I consider the possibilities. I look hard. He looks hard. We can't decide between Hemingway and Burroughs. He chooses Perrier, which tastes like water. I am reminded of Greenwich Village, of SoHo, of art. And what if I bothered to tell my professor that "Kiss Me Deadly" is strewn with references to Christina Rossetti? No, no, start again. Because I do not hope to spurn again the advances of your daughter, yes I have read *Civilization and its Discontents* do you like Zane Grey? No?

Yes folks, it's a world of filler! Sound unusual? Of course it's not! Why, everything you or I ever say is filler! Usually spaces like this are filled with interesting but trivial facts (e.g., if you laid a billion dollar bills end to end around the circumference of the earth, you would be wasting your money and be

Where to place the blame

Hi, kids! Glenn T. Kenny here with credits for these two pages. Well, I wrote it all — "Pornography Part Four," "Ordinary People," the Police-Nabokov and "Last House" — Bergman filler pieces. To give credit where credit is due however — "Ordinary People" was conceived by Mr. Joseph Failla and contains material by him and Ron M. Goldberg. The "Last House" — Bergman piece was also conceived by Mr. Failla, and I'm sure Joe would want me to add that he didn't come up with any of the less tasteful references it contains.

Why am I telling you this? Well, not only so you can know who to thank when you're rollicking with laughter reading this section but also to tell you if you don't like the rest of the paper DON'T BLAME ME!!! I'm not responsible!!! I caught enough s--- for stuff I wasn't responsible for the last time a Bacon came out! Okay?

This page, well, you can string me up if you don't like it (but of course you'll like it — it's very funny!) — but don't hold me accountable for the rest.

Have a nice day.

Please I am a space

New cult film: "Ordinary People"

"It's absolutely phenomenal, astonishing," said Epton Nagle, manager of the Pruned Cedar Cinema in Teaneck. "Tremendous! Blw me away! The crowds are coming out in droves! I'm telling you, this film is going to be the 'Rocky Horror' of the Nineteen-Eighties!"

The film Nagle is referring to is "Ordinary People," the Oscar winning drama of 1980, directed by Robert Redford. Nagle began running the film at midnights on weekends after a few regular customers approached him with what he initially considered a rather odd request.

"These folks wanted to know, in effect, why only freaks got to have all the fun. I mean, kids would come to 'Rocky Horror' on the weekend, dress the part, shout lines and throw things at the screen and all that. But let's face it — 'Rocky Horror' provides nothing that your average, well to do suburban WASP can identify with, have fun with. 'Ordinary People' lets these good folks go hog wild in their own way."

And hog-wild they do go. The line forms in front of the theatre at about ten-thirty pm. It extends for blocks, teeming with ticket buyers, all of them dressed as "ordinary people". Many of

the more creative patrons dress as their favorite characters in the film — some wear swimsuits, as the Timothy Hutton character does, and others carry golf clubs like Mary Tyler Moore. Others are content to play party guests, and the more ambitious senior citizens dress as Mary Tyler Moore's parents and carefully avoid any of the Jews on line, all of whom are dressed as the Judd Hirsch character.

Once inside the theatre, it becomes their world. Well groomed lawns. Impeccable meals, cooked and then disinfected. Nice cars, nice cocktail parties, and of course, hidden emotional traumas. As one "Ordinary People" devotee puts it, "The film makes us feel better about ourselves. It proves that people who are basically banal and philistine can be just as fucked-up as any New York intellectual. I for one am sick of these people who read Kafka and Beckett and then think that they've got a monopoly on neuroses."

Several "Rocky Horror" fans who frequented the "Pruned Cedar" when their film was the "in" thing to see are confused as to what the attraction is. "These people —" stammered one ex-Tim Curry imitator, "like to wallow in their own *dullness*... and they do the

same things that we used to do — they shout lines at the screen, throw things at it, re-enact scenes on the theatre stage... but the thing is, for them, 'Ordinary People's' cocktail scene is the equivalent of the Time Warp scene in 'Rocky Horror'... this really bothers me."

To see the crowd react to the cocktail party sequence lends credence to this complaint. The object of audience participation here is to come up with lines even more banal than those that are actually said on screen. This is no mean feat when you consider some of the dialogue they are challenged with: "I'm not talking to you!", "How are your stocks doing?" and "Young people today feel the need to live on the edge... it's the macho impulse."

Despite the discontent of dejected "Rocky Horror" miscreants, theatre manager Nagle is very happy with the way things are going with "Ordinary People". "It does get a little hairy though, when the crowd throws buckets of water at the screen during the drowning sequence. And it's kind of difficult cleaning up the French Toast they throw during the famous 'I'm not hungry' scene but hey, if my staff keeps their floors clean enough, they can enjoy a hearty breakfast after work."

"Ordinary People" mania has also meant booming business for local merchandisers. Novelty Shop owner Rodion Raskolnikov says "The phone has been literally ringing off the hook. I've been deluged with orders for Judd Hirsch buttons, Tim Hutton designer bathing trunks, buttons that say 'That Pisses Me Off' or 'I wouldn't let them put electricity in my head' and stuff like that... what does it all mean?"

What it means is that one of the most distinguished dramatic films of the past few years has a long and prosperous box office career ahead of it — in a totally different context.

Vive "Ordinary People!"

Filler

exposing you to another existential dilemma (incorrect usage, bimbo-ed)! And think— even when you fuck (and if the typesetter deletes the two middle letters of this word like he did with my last two articles—wait a minute— I'm typesetting this—I can do what ever I want! But I'll spare you a Rabelaisian regurgitation of vulgarities—you can just imagine them) you're just filling up space! Imagine! Worse yet—the punchline of this article—the one zinger you waited for to make this piece worth reading—does not exist! Sucker!

The Chainsaw of God: Bergman revised

If you've been looking in the entertainment sections of your newspapers lately you've noticed that the horror film "The Last House on the Left" has been re-released. you may know that this film is indeed "only a movie... only a movie... only a movie..." but did you know that it's but did you know that it's also an American remake of Ingmar Bergman's classic "The Virgin Spring"?

The folks at Minor Opus film company know. They also know that "Last House" was banned in 27 countries (Soviet Union among them), thus making it a success de scandal, the scandal bringing in many curious types, making the film a success de box-office.

Well, the folks at Minor Opus know a trend when they smell one. They've purchased the rights to several other Bergman films, hoping to clean up with B horror remarks of them. Minor Opus head honcho Roland Barthes Jr. explained: "Okay, we got 'seventh seal' and what we're gonna change—well—we're leaving the concept and its integrity fairly intact. The figure of Death is gonna carry this chain saw, see. Instead of chess, he challenges Bloch to a game of Russian Roulette... makes Bloch's hope even more ironic see, cause how can he expect to beat Death in a game of Russian Roulette..."

Our correspondent offered that Bloch wasn't such a hope filled figure to begin with, that most of what he had was doubt, that he felt only God's awful silence...

"Yeah, yeah, we got all that," said Barthes, "but get this he shoves this chainsaw right through the stomach of this blonde Danish chick with enormous tits... he gets out a pair of pliers, and what he does to her... ahem. Sorry. Anyway, we are keeping in the deeper elements of the film. Robin Wood will come in his pants over this."

One of Minor Opus' other Bergman acquisitions is "Autumn Sonate." The company is currently involved in negotiations to get Liv Ullmann and Ingrid bergman of the original to star in the remake.

"We're going to dramatize the mother-daughter conflict in a more explicit way. Just imagine old Ingrid Bergman chasing after doe-eyed Liv with an axe..."

Filler

considered mentally ill by many) but here I am going to confront you with the awful truth. I'm just writing this to fill up space! And you're only reading this to fill up space in your mind— and there's a lot of it, believe me. Did I hurt your feelings? Good! I'm

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WPC students Going blind

Fellatio (not really)

Editor, the *Bacon*:

Why don't you guys ever print something in your news paper about the important things happening on campus. I mean, I guess news is news and all that. But what about the world's first dual head transplant, I understand that Art Eason and Silas held hands throughout the whole thing—kinda heartwarming, isn't it? Or what about that Sister Theresa, the one who got traded to the Brewers. that's big news! Frank Nichols, you know, that big puppy who's always running for something? He blew the livin' cookie batter out of a bunch of innocent Morman's the other day, and that very same night I saw him hanging out down by the construction site. What's goin' on? Is he out on bail or

What? I think you have a responsibility to me as a reader to let me know. The other day I came out to get my car (I always park in a handicapped only spot, clever, huh?) and a friggin' helicopter was flying away with it. As I ran back to the Student Center, a bunch of kids were marching across it like Nazi storm troopers! Then this guy they all called Advisor X came up to me, didn't say nothin', and just puts a chalk mark on the back of my shirt, and they all started lookin' at me strange til' I just had to get out of there. But, anyway, I got the hell out of there and fast, and I'm getting of this campus even faster. This place is crazier, and you're all just part of the cover-up.

signed,
'Junior' Jack Web

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The endless enigma

Dear Editor;

Why does Glenn Kenny have three pictures of me on his bulletin board?

Bryan Ferry

Dear Editor;

Why does Glenn Kenny have three pictures of me on his bulletin board?

Vladimir Nabokov

Dear Editor,

Why does Glenn Kenny have three pictures of me on his bulletin board?

David Byrne

Editor replies: -Only his hairdresser knows for sure.

Letters to the editor

Nicholas praises caf food

Editor, the *Bacon*:

Being a graduating senior I feel it is about time someone spoke out about the food services on campus. When I recall my college days with my children, the WPC food services will immediately come to mind. Not since dining on Air France's first class excursion service have I tasted such delectable food. The roast beef practically melts in my mouth and the hamburgers are always juicy and fresh. Whether it's Wayne Hall, the snack bar or the restaurant, the food is always too good to believe.

When my grandparents celebrated their 50th anniversary last year I didn't even consider having the reception anywhere else

but the snack bar in the Student Center. My grandparents were as happy as I was with the food and remarked that whenever they're in the area, they always go back.

Not only is the restaurant food good, but the service is excellent. I'm always greeted by a smiling hostess who quickly seats me and my party. Before I even have time to sit back after giving my order, the food arrives piping hot. Even though the waitresses frowned upon tipping, I'd always leave a quarter.

Once again I'd like to thank all the food service employees at WPC for making my college days my most delicious ones.

Frank Nicholas

WPC — a futile 4-year trip?

Editor, the *Bacon*:

I have spent four years at WPC, and I am totally disgusted. Half of my professors don't even speak English, and the other half, well, how they got beyond the seventh grade is beyond me.

And those clowns who run the SGA — what a farce. This year's president even described the executive board as being like a "fruit salad." These people get their tuition paid for by acting like the guys from Fruit of the Loom commercials!

They're always telling us to "get involved." So I tried to get involved. I joined the WPC Marching Band in my freshman year, but no one showed up for rehearsals, and Ed Barr kept asking me for my phone number. So I tried auditioning for various

plays and theatre productions, but they told me I had to be a theatre major and kiss ass to get anywhere, so I gave that idea up.

Then I joined the Women's Collective. They don't do much, except consciousness raising, which is a bunch of women sitting around talking about how their boyfriends never give them orgasms. Ho hum.

Then I tried writing for the *Bacon*. You people are strange. You're all into punk rock and run stories with titles like, "Who's gonna run the SGA" and "History: A Thing of the Past?"

I'm quitting WPC and enrolling at secretarial school. At least I'll get a job when I graduate.

Teresa Carr
Almost Class of '81

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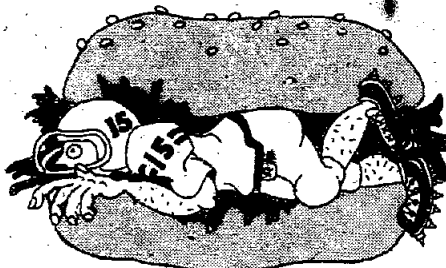
Effective this week, the second floor restaurant will be open weekdays from 6 am to 7:30 am and Sundays from 12 noon to 3 pm. According to food service director Tex Tiles the change was made "so that students with 8 am classes will be able to eat a nutritious breakfast and dorm students will be able to eat a Sunday dinner after church." These will be the only hours the restaurant will be open.

Since the restaurant will be closed during weekday afternoons, the main floor snack bar will revise its hours. It will be open from 2:30 pm to 3:30 pm. According to Student Center Director Bill Dickerson, "Since so

many students have complained that the snack bar closed at 2:30 that's probably the only time the students eat. So to accommodate them the snack bar will be open only at that time."

"Since the Coach House Theatre was overtaken by computers," explained Tiles, "Wayne Hall will be the new housing for the theatre department." He said that Wayne Hall will still be open for dining between acts and during intermission.

The Pub discontinued serving food last week. Pub manager Tony Cavotto explained the change. "We generally use the string football players, grind them up, and use them for hamburger meat, but since the squad is short-handed this year, we just can't get'em." Cavatto said that real hamburger meat, even bought wholesale, is cost



prohibitive and usually "much tougher than any of our football players."

Tiles added that the vending machines will be stocked with egg salad sandwiches for

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Bacon pays respect to dorm worker

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"We were standing there beside the foundation molding eating our lunch," said construction worker Bill Mattner, "I turned around to get some mustard, then turned to ask Jack a question, when I noticed he was gone. I thought

— he went to the john, but when I saw his egg salad sandwich sink into the freshly poured cement I realized that Jack had suffered a fate worse than death."

At the request of Monte's wife his body will lie in state within the foundation of the dorm. President Hyman said that the dorm will be named "Monte Hall" in his honor.



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- 1.) What color shorts did Don Larsen wear when he pitched his World Series perfect game?
- 2.) Name every fan who attended a Yankee game in 1976. And we want names and addresses, bimbo!
- 3.) What is the combines weight of the Bacon sports staff?
- 4.) What is the perimeter of the Texas Ranger clubhouse (in Arlington Stadium)?
- 5.) Name the last major leaguer to play third base for the New York Mets.

6.) Everybody knows that no baseball has ever hit out of Yankee Stadium. We want to know how many balls have been hit in Yankee Stadium. (Round off to nearest ten.)

7.) Identify the game, date, players, stadium, attendance, and length of a game from the following scores:

- a) 3 - 2
- b) 24 - 10
- c) 101 - 98
- d) 5-1

8.) Name every man who has ever played for the San Diego Padres.

9.) Name someone who actually roots for the San Diego Padres.

10.) Name the last fan who attended a New York Ranger game in Madison Square Garden who wasn't drunk, stoned or both.

The correct answers to the quiz will be in next week's Bacon.



Sports Briefs

News Item: WPC to host 1982 Super Bowl.

In a dramatic move, NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle announced today that the 1982 Super Bowl is being moved to Wightman Field. Originally scheduled to be played in Pontiac, Michigan, the home of the Detroit Lions, Rozelle said that he was tired of playing the game in big name stadiums just because the fans want to see a quality football game. He added that the fans who see this year's contest (Wightman Field can only accommodate 1000 fans) will appreciate the fact that they are being allowed to attend. Applications are being accepted now for refreshment stand employees. Students of WPC will not be allowed to attend the game in person or to watch the television broadcast.

News Item: Bacon Sports reporter returns Pulitzer

A veteran Bacon sports reporter has admitted to using a fictitious character in his story which earned him a Pulitzer Prize. The story which depicted a 20-year-old athlete's addiction to tennis (and all other racket sports) was perhaps the most touching in the history of the Bacon. The reporter has been forced to resign.

News Item: Swim Coach drowns in water bed.

Pioneer Swimming Coach Ed Gurka drowned Sunday as he was sleeping soundly in his water bed. It is not known whether he was by himself at the time but an unidentified member of the swim team said that he quite often allowed girls from the nearby parochial school to "try it out."

News Item: Adams turns down offer to coach Knicks

Pioneer Head Basketball Coach John

Adams has turned down an offer to be the head basketball coach of the New York Knicks it was learned yesterday. Adams turned down the lucrative offer (8 million for five years) for what he calls a difference in philosophy. Adams also noted that with the program at WPC doing so well he felt needed here and would not want to leave. With a tear in his eye Adams resumed his duties of recruiting for the upcoming season.

News Item: Hyman cuts baseball; is ruptured

WPC President Seymour Hyman shocked the college community today, and then received a shock himself. After informing Baseball Coach Jeff Albeis that his program has been cut in mid-season, an errant pitch by an unidentified Pioneer hurler nailed the president in the groin area. The early diagnosis by a physician at the Greater Paterson General Hospital was that he is ruptured. Hyman cut baseball because, as he states, he can't understand a bunch of college boys running around chasing a little white ball. The additional funds will be given to the football program. (The football lockerroom is a notorious hang-out for the Pioneer president.)

News Item: WPC athletic record number one.

The WPC campus was pleasantly surprised when it was announced by Athletic Director Art Eason that WPC is the leading sports school in the nation. Since the school's establishment in 1855 the overall record is 5599 wins and 2432 losses, for a winning percentage of .697. The scores from the early unrecorded contest were provided from memory by Assistant Athletic Director Martha Meek who attended the very first WPC athletic event.

Baseball survives tough season

There has been considerable curiosity among Bacon readers by the appearance in Sports headlines of an undetermined character known as "the baseball", i.e. "Baseball finishes tough season," and "Baseball storms to North Division title." Because of the unprecedented amount of mail received concerning this question, the editors determined that some research was in order. Forthwith the interview:

BACON: So, you really do exist. Was it a tough season?

BB: Yeah, I'm headed for Ft. Lauderdale for a skin graft and some re-stitching. I probably shouldn't say this, but I was used in practically every WPC game this season — budget cuts, y'know?

BACON: That's incredible! Every inning of every game? I know that a manager accounts for his pitcher's performance by the number of pitches thrown, not innings logged, and you just go on, inning to inning, game to game? What other abuses are you subjected to?

BB: Hey, the time is nothing. I can pace myself. The trouble starts when those bush

leaguers get tuckered out and start scratching me up to get some action on the "ball" — and the saliva baths! Anyone who thinks spitballs are a thing of the past is wrong, it's disgusting! Still... it's a really smooth ride, so I guess I shouldn't complain. BACON: You sound like major league material, a real tough cookie... er, baseball. Any regrets about staying with the WPC team so long?

BB: Naw, they're an alright bunch of guys. But, y'know, I'm cat-gut wound around a core of cork and covered with fine leather... I coulda been a bucket seat in a Maserati, or the strings of a Stradivarius... or the stopper for a bottle of Moet champagne. The good life. It makes ya wonder, ya know?

BACON: Sure. So, will you be back for another season?

BB: Yup. What would that guy Dolack do without me? All he ever uses for headlines is me or the football — sometimes the track. Without us he'd probably have to stoop to using the pool. Imagine that one, 'Pool wins tough one', heh heh.

BACON: Guess that's about it. I know you've got to be sliding along. Thanks a lot. BB: Yeah.

New tennis coach can satisfy all

In an effort to give the female athletes at WPC someone that "they can relate to", assistant athletic director Martha Meek announced today that Billy Jean King will be the new varsity women's tennis coach.

King is experienced in all phases of what she calls "the greatest game in the world." According to her husband, Billy is able to

perform equally well with either the women or the men. Perhaps King will see some action with the men's team as well.

After news of the coaching change became a reality, several members of the women's tennis, volleyball, basketball, and field hockey teams were all seen dancing under Buttermilk Falls with a certain gleam in their eyes.

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Pioneer skaters put Rangers on ice

Ranger coach Craig Patrick did not want to talk about it. Defenseman Dave Maloney muttered obscenities as he slammed his locker closed and Ulf Nilsson cursed loudly in his native tongue. It was a game that most of the Rangers looked upon as a tune-up before entering the playoff.

In a late night contest at Madison Square Garden, the New York Rangers had been routed by the William Paterson College Ice Hockey Club, 8-0.

A small but vocal contingent of over 5,000 Pioneer fans cheer their team on in what many believe was the proudest moment for any athletic team from the WPC campus.

The Rangers wanted to set a "hit 'em hard and early" pace when with just over a minute played Nick Fotiu slammed Pioneer defenseman Steve Martin into the boards. Martin, however responded by droppin his gloves and knocking Fotiu over the side boards and into the fifth row of seats. Both received five minute majors for fighting with Fotiu receiving an additional two minutes for stupidity.

Referee John Ashley, called out of retirement for this contest, wanted to keep tight control and quality over both teams and a minute later sent Rangers Ron Greshner and Pioneer Bob (Battleship) Wasilewski to the sin bin for "inferior play."

With thirty seconds left on Fotiu's minor

penalty the pioneers drew first blood. Skating low against three, defenseman Jim Hutton spotted winger Ken McDonnell went in all alone against Ranger goalie Steve Baker. McDonnell slapped a bullet from the outer edge of the near face-off circle that Baker stopped with his left pad. The rebound came right back to McDonnell who beat Baker high to the right side.

Three minutes later the Pioneers struck again as Mike LaFrance banged home a rebound from a shot from the point. Bewildered by the Pioneers hustle and aggressiveness, Ranger Dan Maloney tried to clear the puck from behind his net up the far boards. Defenseman Russ Barnicle, however, picked the puck off at the blueline, sidestepped Mike Allison, and uncorked a slapshot. Baker made the save but LaFrance slipped past Ranger Barry Beck and cashed in the rebound.

The Pioneers then almost gave the Rangers a goal. Bill Mueller was pressured by Steve Vickers behind the Pioneer cage. Mueller inadvertently tossed the puck out in front of his net where it drifted out to the blue line to Carole Vadnis. Vadnis walked in unmolested to just inside the right faceoff circle where he passed to Vickers who was anchored at the corner of the net. However, Pioneer goalie Pat English thwarted Vickers close in shot with a spectacular sliding save

and covered up the rebound.

English had an easy time the remainder of the game as the Pioneers carried the play back to the Ranger's end. Pioneer pressure paid off again as Auggie Dellap stole an Eddie Johnstone pass in the ranger zone and wristed a shot past Baker from the slot between the faceoff circles.

Martin and Fotiu went at it again early in the second period. Martin outdid his earlier effort by punching Fotiu thru the boards, down the ramp and out on to 33rd street. Again each received majors for fighting, but referee Ashly awarded Martin three bonus points for distance covered.

The Pioneers later made it 4-0 by executing a perfect three on two break. Danny Onove led the charge across the Ranger Blueline and as he tried to split the defense, dropped the puck for linemate Brian Reggiani. Reggiani hit Michael McGuinnis with a perfect pass as he cut thru the dge of the crease and backhanded the puck beneath a sprawling Baker.

The Pioneers contained the Rangers so well for the remainder of the period, that Coach Chris Potter sent alternate goalies George Hanny, Joe Spinnelli, and assistant coach Rory Lovelace over to English with a

Monopoly game to give the six foot redhead something to do.

The Pioneers salted the game away with four quick, early third period goals. Vinny Lombardo, John Prezely, Bill Mueller, and Jim Russo all scored over a three minute span after the two minute mark of the period, but not before Fotiu and Martin went head to head one last time. Martin came away with another clean decision as he threw the New York native over the end boards, thru gate 12, down the escalator, across the lobby, and on to Seventh Avenue. Witnesses claim Fotiu flagged a cab, stumbled in and cried to the driver to take him to the Hartford Civic Center. Again both were awarded majors for fighting. Martin also received car fare home from referee Ashley. **PUCK OFFS.** Pioneer locker room reeked of burning rope before the game. Spinelli won Monopoly game by cornering Park Place and Boardwalk into bankruptcy. Lovelace successfully monopolized the railroads, while Hanny held onto the utilities. English kept winding up in jail. Team Captain Glenn Taglieri and Onove also scored (two blondes in a bar after the game.) Pioneers sent out "Party" line of Vic Morren between Karen Calderone and Jody Weir. All performed remarkably well together.

Campus nun signs with Mets



The Athletic Program at WPC took another step forward yesterday when the Campus Ministry Center's own Sister Theresa Cooke signed a three-year contract with the New York Mets of the National League.

"We're extremely happy to have finally signed her," Met General Manager Frank Cashen said at an afternoon press conference. "We've had scouts looking at her for the past year. We know she'll be able to uphold the fine Met tradition of solid pitching."

Met Manager Joe Torre was also pleased by the deal for Sister Theresa. "With injuries

to Craig Swan and Tim Leary, our starting staff is a bit thin, so the sister will move right into the rotation."

Torre indicated that her first start will be Friday against the Philadelphia Phillies. Phillie Manager Dallas Green, meanwhile, has said he will oppose the sister with right-hander Larry Christenson.

The deal for the ex-Ministry Center ace was actually part of a three-way deal. The WPC religious retreat sent Sister Theresa to the Mets, the Mets sent disappointing Mookie Wilson to San Diego, and the Ministry Center will receive a Padre to be named later.

Little General rides to Derby win



The Little General

There was quite a surprise at the recent Kentucky Derby when winner Pleasant Colony was brought into the winner's circle. As the jockey removed his helmet and goggles, a roar from the crowd rose up as they saw that the jockey was not Jorge Valasquez, but none other than the Little General, WPC Athletic Director Art Eason.

Eason filled in at the last second for Valasquez who was carried away by the border patrol, something about an expired visa, and I don't mean the credit card.

When Eason was asked why he took on the task, he replied, "I would do anything to spread the name of WPC as an athletic institution. Besides, I felt this could drum up a little support for the WPC Equestrian Team."