

Injunction possible AFT STRIKE 'EFFECTIVE'

By The BEACON STAFF

Faculty members at WPC and the other seven state colleges were expected today to enter the second day of a state-wide strike, making New Jersey the first state in the nation to be affected by a state college system job action.

Union leaders set up picket lines yesterday starting at 6 a.m. at all the college's entrances. Students outnumbered faculty on the picket lines trying to persuade other students and faculty not to enter the college grounds. Some pickets blocked traffic and two faculty members were arrested yesterday afternoon for "obstruction of traffic," Wayne Police reported. One student was arrested.

There were long delays at gate one as cars were stalled in traffic and backed-up beyond the bottom of Pompton Road in the morning.



The threat of a court injunction became a strong possibility yesterday, as Chancellor of State Education Ralph A. Dungan met with the State Attorney General to discuss the matter.

A spokesman for the New Jersey Council of College Locals said that if an injunction is served, "There will be a legal problem in addition to a labor problem. If there is no agreement, there is no work."

The spokesman said the strike was "firmly established" and "effective at all the state colleges." He added that 80 to 85 percent of the faculty and students were out yesterday.

The State Department of Higher Education said that more than 50 percent of the students and faculty were in class yesterday. The spokesman also reported six "mischief" bomb threats at Kean

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the William Paterson

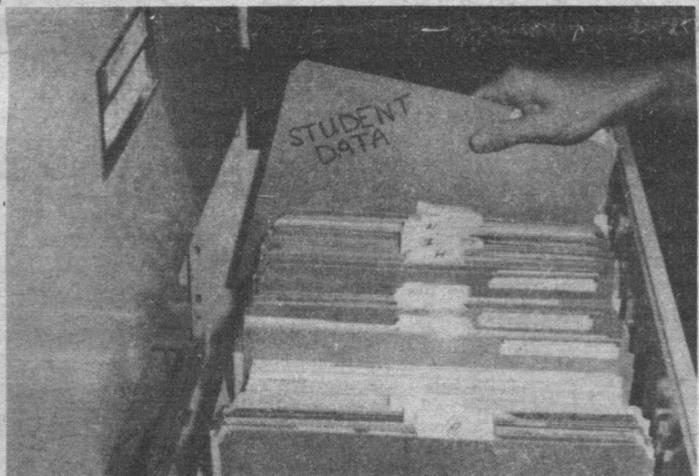
beacon

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November 19, 1974



A case of privacy

By JOHN A. BYRNE

Editor

A typical undergraduate student who attends William Paterson College may have as many as a dozen files kept on him in various college offices and departments.

Although access to most of the student files is strictly limited, personal files—containing complete transcripts, test scores and IQ levels can be viewed by faculty members.

A new federal law, in effect today, gives college students all across the country complete access to all confidential school files maintained on him.

An amendment to the Education Act of 1965, sponsored by Conservative Sen. James Buckley of New York, gives students access to their files, including high school and college personal recommendations.

But the legislation will apparently have little effect on current college policy regarding the files except to insure, by law, that the student be protected from misuse of his records.

WPC officials are waiting for a report from the State Attorney General's office regarding the legal implications the amendment has for the state colleges. The report, commissioned by Barry Steiner of the State Department of Higher Education, was expected to be complete and in the hands of college administrators by today—in time for the new law.

Steiner said the report will "basically be a guide" to change current college policy if it doesn't coincide with the new law.

At WPC however, college policy adopted several years ago under "The Statement on Rights and Responsibilities for the College Community of WPC" indicates:

"Information from disciplinary or counseling files should not be available to unauthorized persons on campus or to any person off campus without the express consent of the student involved, except under legal compulsion or in cases where the safety of persons or property is involved."

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SGA supports strike

By JOE DE CHRISTOFANO

News Editor

The Student Government Association General Council overwhelmingly voted to endorse the striking American Federation of Teachers, at an emergency meeting Wednesday. The 35 to 3 vote with 2 abstentions came after an hour and 15 minute debate, supporting the Union's claim to meaningful negotiations.

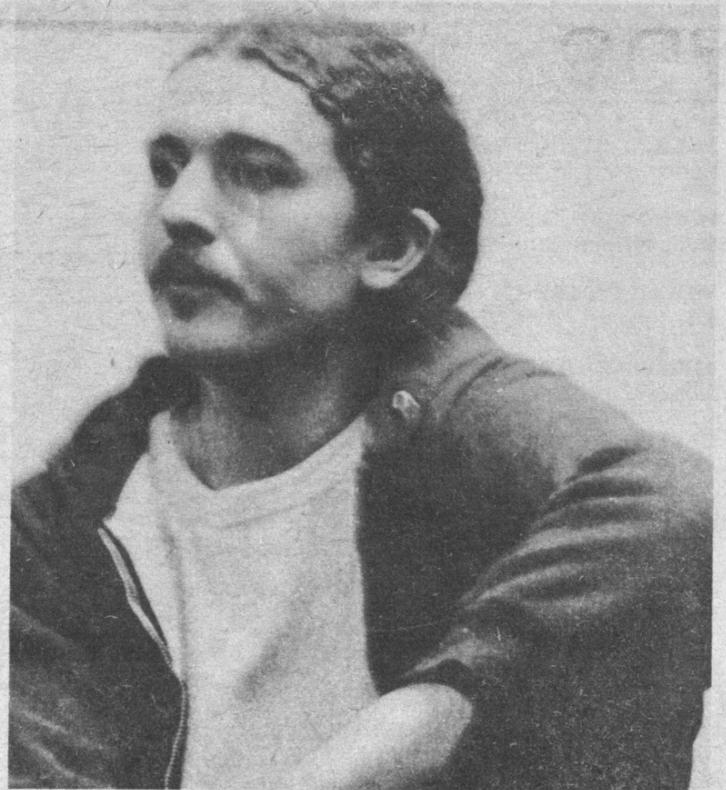
The student section of the Student-Faculty Relations Board, as well as the SGA Executive Board, had convened and announced support of the striking Union. The Executive Board's recommendation to the General Council came after a 40 minute session the afternoon before the emergency meeting.

SGA President Jack Jordan stressed to the council that an endorsement by the SGA would not mean a support of the AFT's demands.

"What I want to make clear at this time, is that we are not asking that this body support the individual issues that the Union and the state have to negotiate," said Jordan.

"The contract which was signed between the AFT and the state in February contained a no-strike clause under the conditions that the State would bargain in good faith. Negotiations were scheduled to reopen October first. The State immediately after, about a week, declared an impasse, pulled out, and has since refused to negotiate. This impasse created for the faculty no alternative but to strike under demand that the State come back to the negotiation table."

"Having declared an impasse, the next stage in bargaining procedure is that an immediately agreed upon arbitrator be appointed to arbitrate. However, this has to be done by mutual agreement and the state has



SGA President Jack Jordan addresses the SGA General Council.

refused to agree," added striking teachers. Dean of Student Faculty Relations Board Students, Dominic Baccollo, the member Ron Sampath. SGA advisor, voiced his disapproval with students walking

SGA would give support to the

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Happenings

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

WPC GYNECOLOGICAL CLINIC - 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Room 262 Ben Matelson Hall. For registration only. 12-2 p.m. open for patients who have previously registered or have an appointment only. Call 279-5856 or 881-2217 for appointment.

PASSAIC WELFARE BOARD - recruiting, on campus for workers. Ben Matelson, Room 109.

SPANISH CLUB - 11 a.m. Hunziker 110. "EL LAZARILLO".

PIONEER PLAYERS PRODUCTION - "ANTIGONE" 8:30 p.m. Little Theatre.

COFFEEHOUSE - 9 p.m. Wayne Hall Lounge.

CHICAGO SPECIAL - WPC Noon to 2 p.m. Ray Klotkowski will explore albums one through seven with biographical material.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING - 8:30 a.m. Student Center, Room 3326. Help organize our all-night beer blast.

JEWISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION OPEN HOUSE - 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Student Center room 324A. Refreshments served.

SKI CLUB - 11 a.m. Student Center Room 324A. Movie: "Hot-dogging".

BLACK STUDENT UNION MEETING - 12 a.m. Student Center Room 206.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB MEMBERSHIP DRIVE - 11-2 Booth in Student Center.

CHESS CLUB - 2 p.m. Room 332C and D Student Center. Exhibition by Michael Hailparn.

FILMMAKING CLUB - 5 p.m. Student Center Room 324A. Film will be shown "Puritan vs. Cavalier".

BUSINESS AND LIBERAL ART CAREER CONFERENCE - Student Center Ballroom.

LEGAL AID - 9:30-3:30 in the SGA office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

PIONEER PLAYERS PRODUCTION: "TARTUFFE" - 8:30 p.m. Little Theatre.

COFFEEHOUSE - 9 p.m. Wayne Hall Lounge.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

SOCIOLOGY CLUB MEMBERSHIP DRIVE - 10-3, Booth in Student Center. Party in Wayne Hall, Old Faculty Dining Room 3-7 p.m.

FOREIGN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION MEETING - 3:30 p.m. Student Center Room 204-206.

MOUNTAINEERING CLUB - 4:30 p.m. in Science Complex Room 458.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION - 5:30-9:30 p.m. Arts Exhibition. The late Ethiopian Artist Mr. Asmerom Adhanom.

GAY DISCUSSION GROUP - 7:30 p.m. Student Center Room 213. All welcome.

SENIOR EDUCATION MAJORS - Interviews by The New South Wales Department of Education. Call 881-2440 for appointment.

PIONEER PLAYERS PRODUCTION "ANTIGONE" - 8:30 p.m. Little Theatre.

COFFEEHOUSE - 9 p.m. Wayne Hall Lounge.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

WPC GYNECOLOGICAL CLINIC - 12-2 p.m. Ben Matelson Hall Room 262, Clinical interviews and filling out of necessary forms. Call 279-5856 or 881-2217 for appointment.

SENIOR EDUCATION MAJORS - Interviews by New South Wales Department of Education. Call 881-2440 for appointments.

PIONEER PLAYERS PRODUCTION: "TARTUFFE" - 8:30 p.m. Little Theatre.

COFFEEHOUSE - 9 p.m. Wayne Hall Lounge.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION - 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Art Exhibit. 6-8 p.m. Film on Nigeria and its culture. 8 p.m. Lecture by Rev. Dr. Mathew.

FILM FESTIVAL - 8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

PIONEER PLAYERS PRODUCTION: "ANTIGONE" - 8:30 p.m. Little Theatre.

COFFEEHOUSE - 9 p.m. Wayne Hall Lounge.

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tuition formula

The State Board of Higher Education decided Friday not to call for across-the-board tuition increases for the 1975-1976 school year in their new budget.

They will, however, look into the possibility of establishing a new tuition formula which would make tuitions directly related to the cost of education per student.

Ralph A. Dungan, a state chancellor of higher education, said the board's decision does not guarantee that tuition fees will remain the same for the 1975-1976 school year.

State cost

Currently the state pays \$1158 per year of the cost to educate each student enrolled in the state college system. The actual student share of educational costs has decreased by six percent in the past three years, according to Dungan.

Dungan said the plan would also compensate for the differences in the cost of educating Graduate students - who cost more to educate than undergrads - compared to costs for freshmen and sophomores.

WPC President William McKeefery said that if the state is forced to raise tuitions, the formula could be the unfortunate outgrowth of the increase.

He also feels that such a plan would be difficult to administer and could cause problems in that area.

Cost difference

If such a plan were adopted, it could require seniors at WPC and other state colleges to pay more tuition than freshmen since upperclassmen also cost more to educate than freshmen and sophomores.

"The idea is to get to the true costs of educating a given class of students, rather than setting the same tuition for all students," said Dungan.

"The board members have been thinking for some time of



Dr. William McKeefery

what the true relation was between the costs of educating students and the amount those students pay," he added.

Science more

Other possible tuition differences among students in the same institution could possibly involve higher tuition costs for students who take courses in the sciences rather than the liberal arts because of the higher costs of laboratory equipment and maintenance.

If the costs-tuition plan were implemented, the cost of tuition

could rise or lower from year to year depending on that year's fiscal outlook and the amount of money the state would contribute in their share of educating the students.

Meanwhile, the Post-Secondary Committee to Finance Higher Education is not expected to submit their report on New Jersey's state college fiscal matters for at least a year.

"The commission is looking at the long-range picture, but we have short-range problems that have to be dealt with now," Dungan said.

The chancellor could not guarantee that there would still be no tuition increase for the 1975-1976 school year because of the present fiscal problems facing the state which anticipates a budget deficit of between \$4 or \$5 million next year.

McKeefery, who comments on the proposal in his "Viewpoint" in this issue, also said:

"A student in a high cost major may not be taking high cost courses during a particular semester, when a student's credit loaded for a particular semester qualifies him or her to be classified as a junior, should the student be charged as a sophomore or underclassmen for that semester? It becomes more complex as the possible variations are pondered," he added.

Auto crash injures students

One student was injured last week in a two-car crash on WPC's dormitory road.

Winfred Hicks, 21, of East Orange, a passenger in a car driven by Joseph Smith, 21, of Irvington, was taken to the Greater Paterson General Hospital and treated for leg injuries.

Smith's vehicle was traveling easy when it rounded a curve, the car spun around and struck a westbound auto operated by James A. Krentz, 21, of Bloomfield.

Hicks was taken to the hospital in a Haledon Emergency Ambulance.

Eight students nabbed in gambling bust

Eight WPC students were arrested on gambling charges Thursday afternoon by Wayne township police in plainclothes.

The students were arrested for playing cards in the Wayne Hall cafeteria by members of the Narcotics, Vice and Anti-Gambling Squad. Four to five plainclothesmen made the arrests.

The students apparently were gambling and had \$116 on the table at the time of the arrest, according to Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo.

Police came to the college to make the arrests on a complaint from the Passaic County Prosecutor's office, according to



Dean Baccollo bails out eight students involved in gambling bust.

reports.

The students were reportedly playing cards for money for two weeks before the Thursday arrests, the same day they were asked by campus security to refrain from playing cards in the Student Center. The students then moved to less-crowded Wayne Hall, according to Baccollo.

Baccollo went to Wayne police headquarters and tried to get the eight released through his reconizance, but that had proved unsuccessful. All eight were released later in the day on \$250 bail each. Three of the students reportedly posted bail through a bondsman.

The police also had search warrants on them, though the warrants were not issued.

The students plus one non-student who was also charged with gambling are scheduled to appear in Wayne Municipal Court tonight.

Baccollo said he had no previous knowledge of the arrests. Police did not notify the campus before coming on to make the arrests, he said.

Last semester, police from Wayne, North Haledon and Haledon conducted several drug raids on campus which resulted in the arrests of dorm students on possession of marijuana charges.

WPC is ready to absorb budget cuts

WPC enrollment can grow by only 74 full-time undergraduate students next year because of fiscal uncertainties, it was announced Friday.

The State Board of Higher Education last week approved a \$388 million budget, an eight percent increase over this year's funding. The small hike in funds will limit the state's eight public colleges to a one percent increase in enrollment, while graduate enrollments at WPC and five other state colleges with advanced offerings will be frozen at the present level.

WPC had originally requested \$19.1 million for next year's budget. The State Board of Higher Education approved a total of \$18.6 million for the college.

"We present a budget based on state formula and own

needs," said Frank Zanfino, vice-president of administration and finance.

Zanfino said WPC "did quite well at it's first (budget) review." Today a meeting with representatives from all the state colleges is expected to take place in Trenton with members of the state treasury and aides of Governor Brendan Byrne.

The meeting will be held to make additional adjustments, if necessary, before the governor presents the education budget to the legislature.

"We'd like a balance in our graduate enrollment coupled with the growth in our undergraduate programs," Zanfino said.

Asked how the college will cope with the cuts in the budget, he said that WPC will apply funds to programs by juggling the budget to make ends meet.

"We'll be lighter on equipment, improvements and office supplies."

New Jersey's state colleges and Rutgers University had requested \$425 million in operating expenditures for 1975, about \$40 million more than the board approved. The state colleges will be permitted to grow by a little more than 300 students this year, with Kean frozen, Jersey City down, and WPC up by only 74.

The largest increases in enrollment will occur at the 16 county colleges in the state. The budget allows an 11 percent increase for the two-year schools.

The budget document states that the funding proposals "may well be larger than the amount of funds available for allocation to higher education," even though sharp cuts were made in the original requests from the colleges.



WPC VP Frank Zanfino relates the college's financial situation.

Students launch dormitory projects Plan holiday festivities

By BARBARA TRANTER
and LORI DESANTIS
Staff Writers

Dorm projects, put together by students in WPC's residence halls to instill student togetherness and combat apathy, are now underway.

"The resident assistant chooses his own project, and is required to complete one per semester. I hope the projects will get the student involved, to know each other and to take pride in the dorms," says Gary Hutton, WPC's housing director.

Hutton had developed the idea for the projects. Each resident assistant, one on every floor in the residence halls, will organize students to complete one project per floor. Students will not receive academic credit for the projects and participation is voluntary.

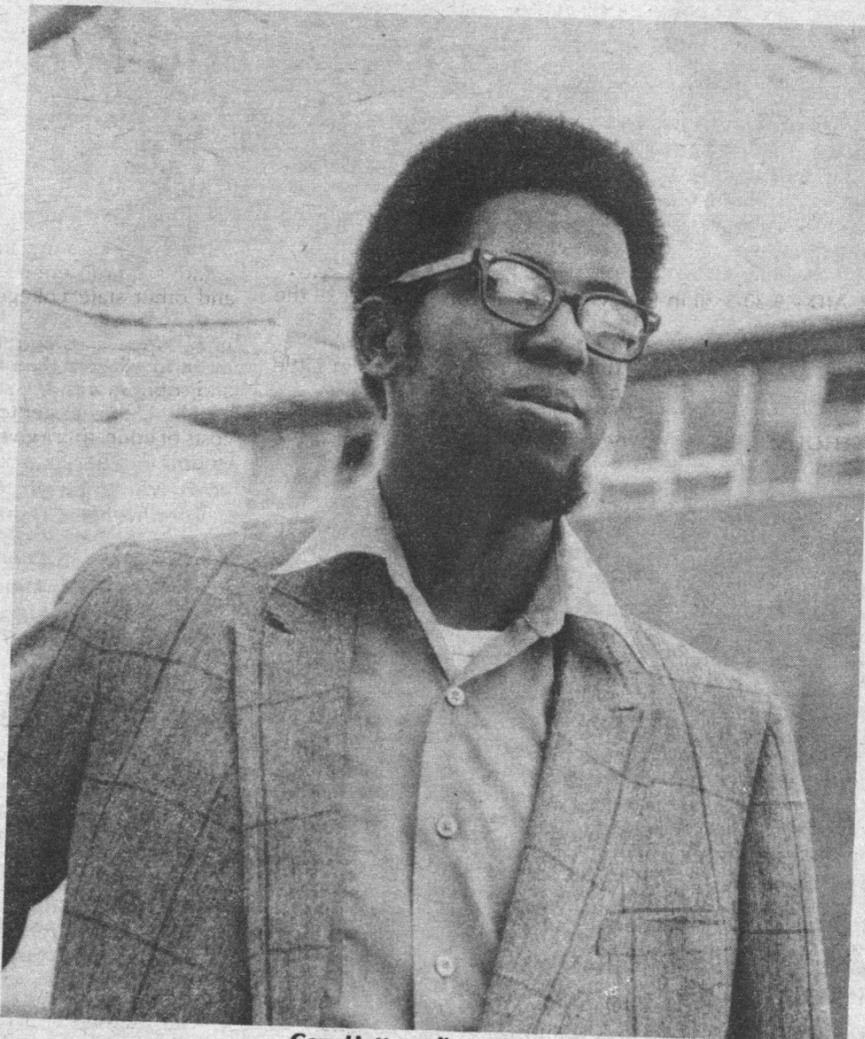
Resident Hall Director, Gloria Williams said she was surprised at the cooperation she and the resident assistants are receiving from the students. On the other hand, Resident Hall Director, Ron Kopek finds apathy as one of the main problems encountered thus far. He hopes that once more students see what projects are about, they will make suggestions of their own. He has great hope for the success of the projects, and feels that they will make the residents more interested in the dorms. He feels a definite improvement over last year exists.

This is the first year for the projects, and so far it is working out

very well. Each resident assistant has discussed their plans with the resident hall directors, who in turn presented the proposals to Hutton for approval. Upon receiving approval, the resident assistants were allowed \$10 to \$15 for materials, however, they were encouraged to seek contributions from local stores.

One project already completed was a Halloween party in the pediatrics ward of Greater Paterson General Hospital. Dressed in costumes and headed by resident assistant Rosemary Francisco, the residents of the second floor in Heritage Hall brought candy, apples and other bewitching goodies to the hospitalized children. "They were not able to go to Halloween, so we brought Halloween to them," says Ms. Francisco.

Thanksgiving dinner menus are being planned and cooking assignments discussed as several floors will dine family style in honor of the holiday. The residents of each apartment will cook a course for the dinner, and all will contribute toward the beverages. These festivities will take place on the 5th and 6th floors of Pioneer Hall, headed by Dotty Lischick and Garry Pitts, and the 4th and 6th floors of Heritage Hall headed by Linda DiMarzo and Gerald Vann. The 6th floor of Pioneer Hall will also acquire T-shirts with the saying 6th floor Pioneer Penthouse on



Gary Hutton, director housing

them.

Homemade cakes and cookies will soon be sold on the 2nd floor of Pioneer Hall. Residents have volunteered to make and sell various baked goods to add a touch of home to the dorms. The cake sale is headed by Pat Artelli who said she was pleased with the cooperation so far.

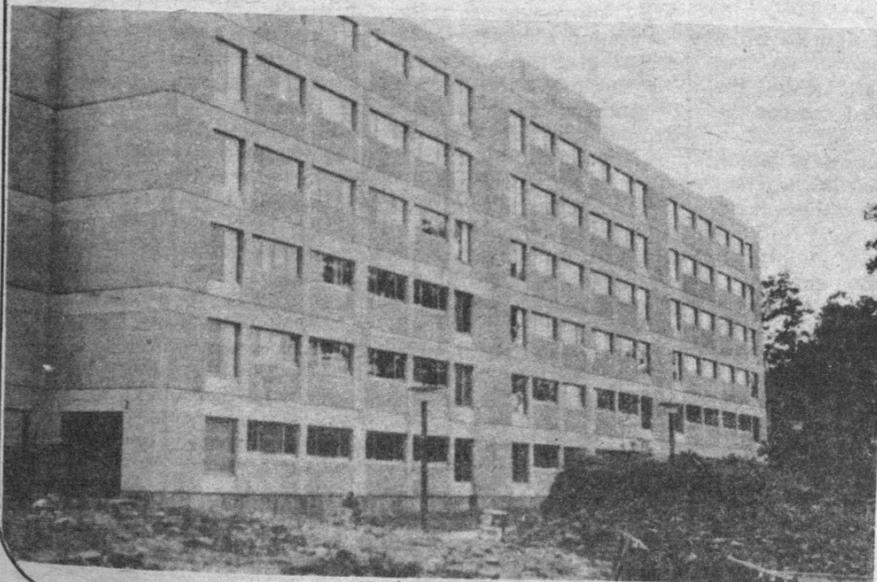
Films on Planned Parenthood, Drug Abuse and Alcoholism will be shown for the benefit of all students interested. Sponsoring these films are Collin Witaker and floor five of Heritage Hall and Rod Daniels and floor four of Pioneer Hall. Dates of these viewings will be announced. There will also be films on South Africa sometime in late November. Yemane Egziabher of the 1st floor in Pioneer Hall said he hopes to "enlighten students on Africa", his homeland.

Showing orphans what college life is like, the residents of the 3rd floor in Heritage Hall, led by resident assistant Maria Parise, will sponsor a Big Brother and Sister Day. Each participant will have a youngster accompany him throughout the day. Activities are planned for the children, such as short trips to the mountains.

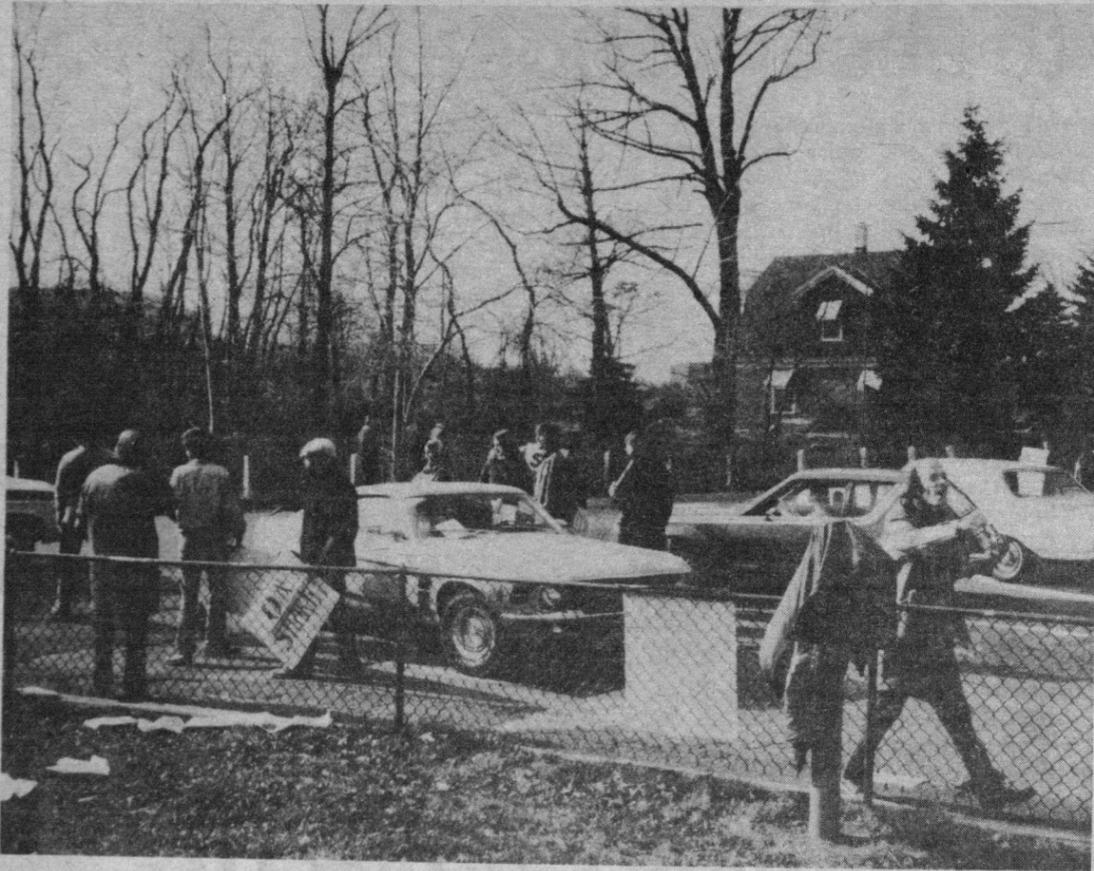
A Flea Market is scheduled for spring by Dottie Lichick and the 5th floor residents of Pioneer Hall. Students will make and sell arts and crafts along with various second hand items. All students are welcome to buy and sell goods at the market.

Several floors are still undecided on their project.

All in all, the projects appear very interesting. Much hope was voiced on the projects by all involved. Hopefully this can become a basic part of dorm life, they said.



Heritage Hall



Pickets block gate four

Students express mixed reactions...

By **JOE DE CHRISTOFANO**
and **RALPH WESTERHOFF**
Staff Writers

Student opinions on the current AFT strike are mixed, but The *Beacon* inquiries yesterday showed that few students knew the Union's demands and their reasons for striking.

"I don't know how I feel about the strike. They haven't let the students know what the strike is about" said senior Alicia Shevchek as she sipped her coffee. "One of my teachers said he will be teaching and that's why I'm here. My instructors haven't mentioned it and I haven't read any of the material that I received at the gate," she added.

Joe Schimpf, a junior account major wondered how the strike would affect his studies. "This is for their benefit, not mine. I want my education. If I were to miss a month's worth of classes, it would hurt me next semester because I wouldn't be able to take advanced courses in my major" he said. "I think it's wrong, it's not really necessary. I think it's only going to hurt the students."

Stretching out in the student center lounge, freshman accounting major Pete Timpone preferred not to participate in the strike. "I went to a class that didn't happen. I had no idea it would be cancelled. It was an English class so it would help to have class, but it wouldn't kill me to miss it," he said. "They (the teachers) don't teach as many classes as a high school teacher, but if they believe that they're right in this, there's nothing I say about it. The teachers seem undecided about the strike themselves."

Students Picket

Students on the picket lines were enthusiastic in their support and outnumbered faculty at the gates. There is "excellent student support. They're turning around and going back home," said Nick Mulick, president of the WPC Veterans Association, who was picketing at gate 4. "We hope that Dungan Chancellor of Higher Education) realizes that he can no longer dictate terms to the college community any longer. Students and faculty have finally united into an effective group."

At gate 2, student Bob Geisler summed up the strikers' feelings, "our bellies are empty but morale is high."

Faculty members on the line indicate that they were "pleasantly surprised" by the student support. Dr. Sanford Clark, (Secondary Ed.), picket captain at gate 2, said "The students here are marvelous. They've been right here with us all along."

Information Line

Dr. Murray Harris, (Chemistry), the picket captain at gate 3, was concerned by a report that students were receiving false information from the special lines the college set up to inform students. "It seems that a student called the college this morning and was told there was no strike. I realize the college's position in not recognizing our job action, but the student was very upset that he was lied to by the college."

Other students, who crossed the picket line yesterday, said:

• **Andrew Sinatra, Junior, Wallington:** I was going to see what classes were there. Because if tuition is raised and Ford doesn't sign the Vet's bill, I don't go to school next semester.

• **Kevin Gomez, Senior, Carlstadt:** I agree with what the teachers are doing, but in any situation I had to go through, as I am paying for my own education.

• **Warren Miller, Junior, Lyndhurst:** That's life. I hope the teachers got out of the way so they wouldn't get hit by the care.

• **Pat Voitas, Senior, Mahwah:** I agree with what the teachers are doing. You have to stick out your neck to see where you're going.

• **Jim Buano, Junior, Nutley:** I didn't think the teachers would carry the issue this far. I hope the strike doesn't last too long, but I felt good in seeing it come.

• **Michael Cox, Junior, Jutley:** The strike is great, but not all the teachers are supporting it.

• **Joanne Good, Senior, Rochelle Park:** I have work to do, and if I miss class because of the strike, I'm the one who gets hurt.

• **John Kilzy, Sophomore, Clifton:** I felt like turning around and going home. The State Board of Education is a bunch of yoyos.

• **Mike MacDonald, Freshman, Carterat:** I hoped all the teachers

would stay a few days. A little vacation is good.

• **Anne Molton, Sophomore, Dover:** I was aggravated. I came all this way and my classes are cancelled, but I think the teachers should get what they want.

• **Susan Yeaw, Sophomore, Oradell:** "I feel that no one is properly informed about what is going on with the strike."

Asked what do you feel about the strike as a whole? students said,

• **Lisa Zigarelli, Freshman, Hawthorne:** "There's a better way to get what they want without endangering the students' educational process. But if they have to strike, I hope it's terminated after a short time."

• **Rich Ambrose, Freshman, Hawthorne:** "First of all teachers' striking is illegal. Secondly, the students suffer in the end because they are paying money for their educations. The teachers' obligation is to teach the students."

• **Ken Amore, Sophomore, Nutley:** "I think the students should be better informed about the strike. More information should be sent out."

• **Joe Esser, Sophomore, Saddle Brook:** "The teachers should have told the students exactly what the strike is about. Then the students would know whether to support the strike or not."

• **Kip Cussack, Freshman, Butler:** "As far as I know, the teachers have a right to strike because the contract was not lived up to. I am behind the teachers because I can use the days off."

• **Stanley Michunovich, Junior, Paterson:** "I think the teachers have a right to do as they please, as long as they don't resort to violence. I don't think the students should be penalized for any actions of the teachers."

• **Debbie Orsini, Sophomore, Lodi:** "Tell'em to give it up!"

• **Ann Marie Longinetti, Freshman, Paramus:** "If they want to strike, fine. But don't stop me from going to class. That's my privilege."

• **Tony De Falco, Sophomore, Woodridge:** "I hope each person receives what he or she justly deserves."

What the faculty already has

The primary demand of the faculty, listed as number one in the union's newsletter, is an increase in salary to keep up with the rising cost-of-living.

Just how much does the faculty already make?

• The starting salary for an instructor, the lowest faculty rank, is \$10,115. An instructor can make as much as \$13,657 at the eighth step or highest level of pay in his rank. Instructor increments for raises (there are eight increment increases at all levels) is \$506.

• The starting pay for teachers of assistant professor rank is \$12,296, while the highest (at the eighth step) is \$16,601. The increment for assistant professor raises is \$615.

• Associate professors start at \$14,947 with a high to \$20,176. The increment raise is \$747.

• The starting salary for a professor is \$18,168. The highest for that rank is \$24,524, while the increment raise is \$908.

Each teacher carries a normal academic load of 12 semester credit hours per semester. Faculty, just like the students, have the summer off.

Faculty members can carry up to six hours of overload a semester at \$250 per credit. A teacher can earn an additional \$1,500 for taking the extra credit load, according to the present AFT contract.

Faculty can also be invited by the college to teach as many as nine semester hours during the summer months. The rate per credit varies with the faculty member's rank: instructors and assistant professors receive \$240 a credit with a maximum of \$2,160 a summer; associate professors get \$270 a credit with a maximum of \$2,430 a summer; and professors receive \$290 a credit with a maximum of \$2,610 a summer.

Present faculty benefits include:

• Tuition reimbursement up to six credits per year for employes for graduate study to increase expertise in his or her area of teaching.

• Sick leave - one-and-a-quarter for each completed month of employment for a total of 12-and-a-half days annually for a 10-month employe.

• Twelve holidays.

• Sabbatical leaves for half-year periods at three-quarters salary. Full year leaves shall be at the rate of half salary.

What the demands are

The union's demands, which were culled from questionnaires the faculty returned to the union leadership in the Spring, include the following:

• A cost-of-living increase equal to the percent increase for the period July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1975. The union says the cost-of-living is rising between 12 to 14 percent a year.

• Range changes upward for instructors, assistant professors and others whose salaries are below standards set by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

• Increments (increases) for all including those on step eight (the last step and highest level of pay in a rank).

• Automatic cost-of-living escalator adjusted every six months.

• Sick leave for summer session employment, one-half day per credit cumulative, with sick leave bank in case sick leave is exhausted.

• Holidays for non-faculty to include the period Dec. 24th through Jan. 1st.

• No cutbacks in faculty or professional positions due to declining enrollments or financial exigency or other reasons.

• Non-faculty employees to be given five-year contracts, the maximum term permitted by law.

• Improved medical benefits with BC/BS and Major Medical to cover the prevailing fee, regardless of income.

• Dental plan for employees and their dependents.

• Increased out-patient insurance coverage for mental care.

• Increased out-patient insurance coverage for mental care.

• Optical plan for employees and their dependents.

• Improved retirement benefits, with option of retirement plans.

• Improved leave of absence program providing paid parental leave, and full service credit and maintenance of benefits while on unpaid leaves.

• Sabbatical leaves increased in number with half-year leaves at full salary, full-year leaves at three-quarter salary.

• Tuition reimbursement at state college graduate tuition or 50 percent of cost, whichever is greater, increased to 12 credits per year.

• Tuition waiver for dependents with guaranteed admission if dependent meets minimum standards, scholarship aid for dependents in non-state colleges.

• Summer pay and overload to be pro-rated and credited the same as in the academic year.

• Promotions funded to allow 15 percent of faculty to be promoted each year, with no quotas on rank.

• Salary schedule for librarians which is commensurate with their academic rank (which is to be restored).

• Librarian's governance and promotions to be equivalent to that of faculty.

• Compensation for department chairpersons performing duties in the summer at two credits per five people in the department.

• Work on projects funded by grants compensated at the amount budgeted in the grant.

• Job security with no quotas on tenured or other professional positions.

• No reduction in force for any reason with enrollments to be maintained at the state colleges.

Happenings

(Continued from page 2)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

FILM - 8 p.m. Student Center Conference Room. "Peter Rabbit & The Tales of Beatrix Potter."

PIONEER PLAYERS PRODUCTION: "TARTUFFE" - 8:30 p.m. Little Theatre.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

SPANISH CLUB - 2 p.m. "LOS TARANTOS".

RADICAL COMMUNICATIONS DEBATE: - Should Marine Recruiters be allowed on campus? Students who will debate include members of the RCC, veterans and the editor of the Beacon at 11 a.m. in rooms 203-204-206 in the Student Center.

GENERAL HAPPENINGS

PRE-PROFESSIONAL COMMITTEE - All present or possible Pre-medical, dental, osteopath or veterinary students must contact the pre-professional committee of the Biology dept. For more information contact the Biology dept. or Dr. Weisbrot, S505 committee chairman.

HISTORY MAJORS AND BLACK STUDIES STUDENTS - Pick up applications for a dinner on Dec. 2nd at the History Department Office, 3rd floor Matelson Hall. Guest speaker is author-historian Martin Duberman.

WPC GAY HOTLINE - 279-9083. Office and Drop-in center room 314 Student Center.

JEWISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION - Second annual Chanukah toy drive for underprivileged children Nov. 18-Dec. 13. Boxes will be located in: Raubinger Hall Lounge, and the Student Center. Toys can also be dropped off in the Student Center Room 302.

O.L.A.S. - Looking for writers for new monthly magazine. Must be about Latin America or Spain. Must be typed, or well hand written. Articles may be dropped off in room 322 in the Student Center.

HELPLINE - A volunteer student service is here to answer all questions by calling 345-1600. Complete confidentiality is guaranteed.

ALL FRESHMAN AND ORGANIZATION LEADERS - If you should like information about the tests that you took during Orientation, you can now make an appointment with someone in the Counseling Office to discuss the results. For appointment call 881-2256.

VETERANS - Two representatives of the Veterans Administration are stationed in Ben Matelson Hall, Room 211 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (7:30 on Tuesday) 881-2298.

BEACON DEADLINE - All advertising copy must be in one week prior to publication.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - Welcomes all to come to our Bible Studies. Meeting on Tues. and Thurs. at 12:30 p.m. and Wed., 2 p.m. in the Student Center Room 203. Also Mon., 8 p.m. in Heritage Hall (Dorm) Room 104.

BEACON DEADLINE - All advertising copy must be in one week prior to publication.

VETERANS - Any change in address or change in dependent status should be reported to your V.A. Representative in Ben Matelson Hall, Room 211.

NJSA stays away from strike position

The New Jersey Student Association voted Saturday not to endorse a position paper which maintained that students should attend classes during the strike.

Instead, the association decided to stand-by its compromise resolution of student advocacy—adopted two weeks ago—which calls on the student government's of each college to act on the strike issue separately.

At the Saturday meeting, held at WPC, a position paper presented by Kean College delegate to the NJSA Michael Mottola received only three votes, according to WPC SGA President Jack Jordan.

"We feel it is in the interests of students to attend classes during the strike," stated Mottola in his paper.

The NJSA adopted its compromise resolution when they

had failed to reach a unanimous decision to support or not support the strike.

NJSA President Angelo Genova said the seven member schools were divided on the issue at a meeting held two weeks ago. "Kean College advocated non-support, while Jersey City State was adamantly prone to support."

WPC's SGA voted to endorse the job action at an emergency meeting last week.

Mike Messina, Montclair's SGA president, suggested that a faculty strike would be "highly detrimental" to the education of state college students.

Because of the diversity of opinion, Messina moved that "the NJSA should come out publicly in favor of student advocacy and student rights... in that each SGA must deal with the strike issue separately."

SGA lends AFT support

(Continued from page 1)

picket lines or being obligated to actively support the strike because of the wording of the motion. "I've been here six or seven years and I've seen cases where students have been mistreated and taken advantage of (by Faculty)," said Baccollo.

Sampath said each student's right to decide for themselves their stand on the strike and what actions they will take.

"Whether you choose to go to your classes is a matter of conscience. Many classes will be held," said Dean Baccollo.

Open Campus

Council members voiced concern over the possibility that students could be cut off from the college and the possibility that the dorm student could be isolated on campus. "The college is going to be open officially and the dorm students and no one else has anything to worry about," said Dean Baccollo.

What to Expect

Dean Baccollo addressed the meeting and attempted to educate the members of exactly what to expect. "when you say strike you're not talking about total strike," said the Dean. "If you get 25 percent of the faculty, that's 100 out of 400 teachers which means 300 teachers will be conducting their classes which means there will be business as usual."

"If they become violent in terms of chains on the gates or anything like that, where people are prohibited, an injunction will be immediately served and the gate opened. These problems aren't expected. The faculty can't stand a negative reaction by the public. They want positive public reaction," said Baccollo.

Tuition Hike?

A point of concern at the meeting was the anticipation of a tuition hike and how the AFT ac-



Ron Sampath, a member of the student-faculty relations committee, voices his support for the strike at the SGA meeting.

tion would affect it. SGA Co-treasurer Lou Gentilello said that support of the AFT would strengthen a student fight against such an increase. "If we don't push to get the State at the bargaining table now, at the end of this year, or in the middle of next semester, when the State calls for a tuition increase and it's time for the students to sit down at that bargaining table... If they say no to the faculty and get away with it, then what the hell will they say to us? They're going to look at us. They're going to ignore us," stressed Gentilello.

Jordan feels the tuition situation is serious and that Tren-

ton has been lying to the people about the tuition situation. "The student press talked to the chancellor (New Jersey Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan) Friday and he told them he expected that if any tuition increase happened it would be supported by State Aid. Well if that's true, then why in the Chancellor's budgetary recommendations to the Commission on Finances and Post-secondary Education, did he recommend that aid to students be cut by more than \$5½ million dollars in this State? It's obvious the game they're playing with us," informed Jordan.

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Dept. of Higher Education evaluates WPC grad programs

By SUE KELLIHER
Staff Writer

Two years ago the State Department of Higher Education froze the budgets of all graduate programs in N.J. state colleges to begin a review of graduate studies offered in the state. WPC's 13 graduate programs are being evaluated this year by teams of two out-of-state experts in their field to determine an overall view of the proficiencies and deficiencies in each of the college's graduate curriculums.

Dr. John Mahoney, vice-president for academic affairs and his assistant Dr. Paul Sherburne explained the merits, drawbacks and results of the review so far this semester in an interview.

The evaluations are joint reports given to the faculty and State Department of Higher Education by the evaluators. The graduate programs are rated on a scale of one to four: one being the excellent and four being poor. "If the department feels the rating is unjust the evaluators will come again," said Dr. Mahoney.

Eight of the 13 graduate programs at WPC have undergone evaluation. Yet only three, Biological Sciences, Reading and Communication Disorders, have received a numerical rating according to Dr. Sherburne.

Biological Sciences received a "3" rating. The evaluators had based their evaluation on the facilities in the old Science Wing since they were not able to visit and see the new Science Complex facilities. The evaluators have agreed to come back to WPC and re-evaluate the biology graduate program in the newer building.

Communication Disorders was given a "3 1/2" rating mainly because of major problems with facilities. Reading was rated a "1" and is considered to be a top rank program by its evaluators.

The Visual Arts graduate program was evaluated and received a "complementary" review but no numerical rating has been given yet said Dr. Sherburne. Communication Arts, School Personnel Services, Special Education and Educational Administration and Supervision have all be evaluated but the results have not been given to WPC's graduate department yet.

Included in the graduate evaluation reports are recommendations on ways to improve the graduate curriculums, information on how the programs compare to state standards and an overall view on whether the graduate studies are meeting their stated goals.

"None have gotten to a final stage yet," said Dr. Mahoney about the evaluator's reports. Before the final evaluations and recommendations are given to the State Department of Higher

Education, the college has "a period of time, three months, to initiate corrective action leading to a return visit by the evaluators," said Dr. Sherburne.

The evaluators are on campus one day. The main drawback of the review is that the evaluators can't get a real picture of the graduate program in one day's visit. "We think they miss something along the line," said Dr. Mahoney about the evaluations so far. "It's extremely difficult for two evaluators to comprehend very much in one day."

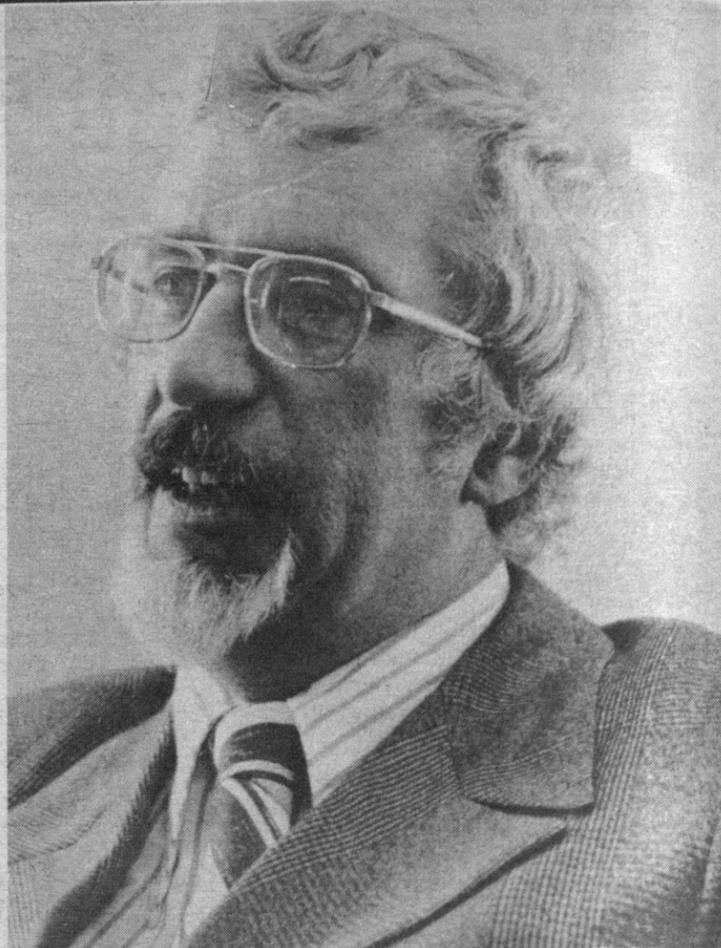
Dr. Sherburne said it's the "terrible function of the host college to see to it that they see it all. . . You've got to bring them to water and make them drink." The evaluators are shown the facilities by Dr. Burstyn, dean of graduate and research programs, and the chairperson and faculty of the department under evaluation at the time.

Dr. Mahoney hopes that the unfreezing of budgets and perhaps even an increase in graduate studies budgets may be the outcome of this review by the State Department of Higher

Education. Another possibility is the pooling of resources between graduate programs at N.J. state colleges. Dr. Carl Dibbel of the Higher Education Department said in a Herald-News story, "There is no reason why a student registered at Montclair State could not go to William Paterson, which is nearby, to take some courses. Schools should work together rather than going their separate ways." Both Dr. Mahoney and Dr. Sherburne believe in the merits of inter-college sharing of graduate programs.

"The outcome of all this is what the colleges and graduate programs do with these ratings," said Dr. Mahoney. He feels that WPC should use the evaluations to become "a reframed institution with objectives for education." "The real point is to be WPC rather than the Harvard of N.J.," he said.

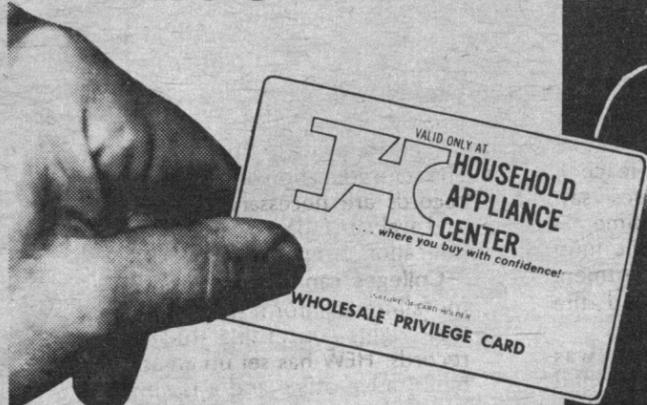
Of the five remaining graduate programs to be evaluated, Social Sciences, English and Elementary Education are to be reviewed in the spring and Urban Studies and School Social Worker have not received an evaluation date.



"The outcome of all this is what the colleges and graduate programs do with these ratings, a reframed institution with objectives for education," said WPC Vice President John Mahoney.

Photo by Tony Nalasco

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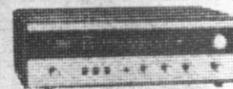
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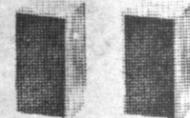
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New law opens student files to students

(Continued from page 1)

Under the new law, the material is also open to student inspection and includes everything in his or her record and requests to see the material must be honored within 45 days.

Students may then request a hearing to challenge the content of school records and to request deletion of "inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise inappropriate data contained therein."

The law also forbids third parties, including most federal agencies, access to student records, unless the student has given written consent.

At WPC as many as a dozen files can be maintained on a single student. They include records with the following offices or departments:

- Financial aid
- Career Placement
- Psychological counseling
- Security
- Health
- Department major
- Major adviser
- College counselor
- Personal file in Dean of Students Office
- Confidential file in Dean of Students office
- Letters of Recommendation file in Dean of Students office
- Registrar

While most records are kept for the benefit of the student—career placement to help you get a job, financial aid department for tuition grants and scholarships, adviser and counselor folders to assist the student in planning—they could, if used improperly or incorrectly, serve as great embarrassment to the student. However, student records are kept under tabs and the students' right to confidentiality is maintained, according to college officials.

FBI, Army and Naval intelligence and local law enforcement agencies have asked for student data, says Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo. And several times records have been subpoenaed from the dean's of-

fice by law enforcement officials, but Baccollo maintains that in this case, the student is immediately notified.

During one instance, Baccollo related, law enforcement officials asked for the records of a certain student. When Baccollo told the officials he could not release the records without consent of the student, they served him with a subpoena which they had carried with them unsigned. The records had to be released by law, but the student was immediately notified, said Baccollo.

A typical buff-colored student "personal" dossier in the Dean of Students' office contains:

- Identifying data on the student including address, phone number, social security number, birthdate and photograph of the student.

his name down nor his department. He didn't see the folder," Baccollo explains.

"There is nothing of a confidential nature in a personal folder—nothing of a disciplinary nature. There's material here for dealing with your education background, notably admission forms, applications, major shifts, schedules, report cards and medical forms (for class excuses)."

Under the new legislation, "local school officials, including teachers within the educational institution or local educational agency who have legitimate education interests" can see the students' records. The college policy, therefore, apparently remains the same.

Baccollo also keeps "confidential files" on students. They list disciplinary actions and are

records are discarded except transcripts which are micro-filmed and kept in the Registrar's office and also in Trenton forever. Transcripts are maintained as a record of attendance and credit at the college.

Several higher education associations, including the American Council on Education and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, both of which WPC is a member, had tried unsuccessfully to postpone the effective date of the legislation for another year.

They argued that time was needed for hearings "to consider some of the problems and questions raised by its provisions". The groups maintained that "many records, such as letters of recommendation for admissions, were solicited from third parties with an explicit commitment that they would be confidential. The act forces institutions to choose between such options as going through hundreds of thousands of student files to destroy certain records, or despite the commitment... making the records available to students.

But the new law is considered a major victory by those who have been fighting for student rights—in confidential files—ever since the popular ABC documentary "The Paper Prison" was aired. The show gave case histories of how student records were misused to hurt the student in elementary and other schools.

William Rioux, of the National Committee for Citizens in Education, compares the students' new rights to the access being sought by consumers to information compiled about them by credit bureaus and insurance companies.

He said the era was ending when it was legitimate to protect individuals from themselves. It is so.

Students can call 800-network, a toll-free hotline, for more information about the new law.

'FBI, Army and Naval intelligence and local law enforcement agencies have asked for (WPC) student data.'

- Scores on standardized intelligence, achievement and aptitude tests, including IQ.

- Academic work completed, with all transcripts from high school and college.

- Schedules and admission forms.

Students can examine these records at the Dean's office in Ben Matelson Hall.

Why do faculty members have access to all this information? Folders are accessible to teachers for "educational purposes" says Baccollo, but everytime a teacher looks at a file, he must sign his name and department on a sign-in sheet and the student is notified.

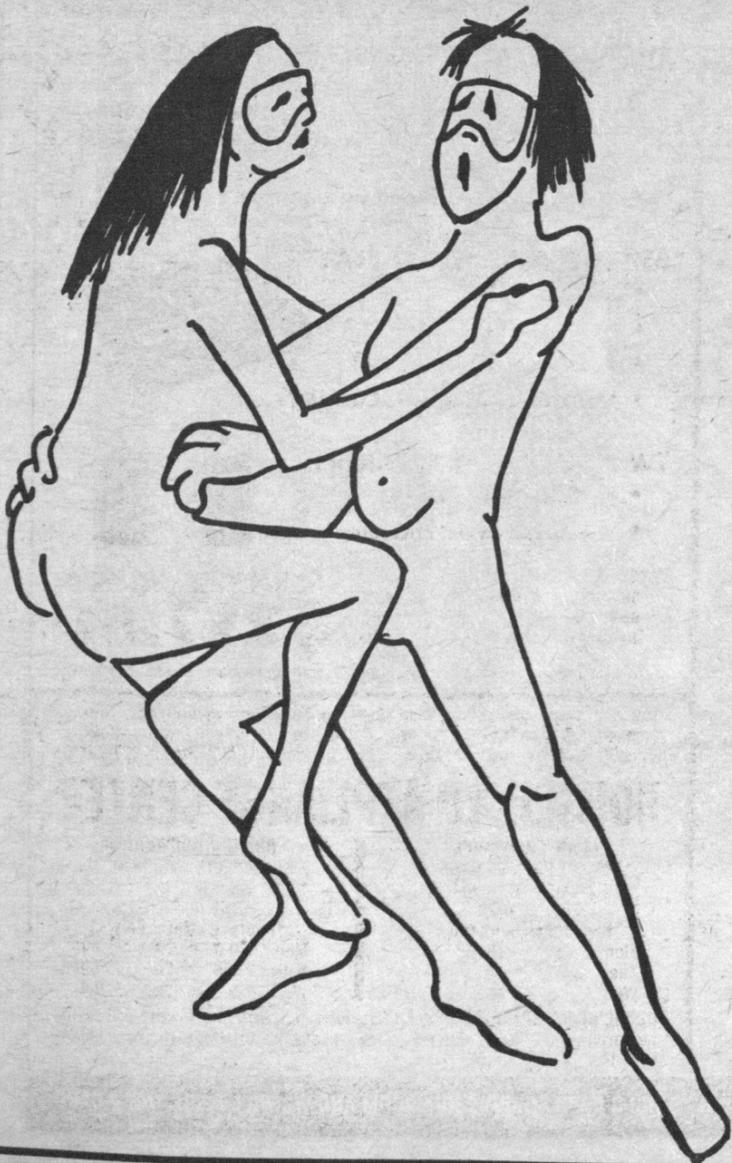
The sign-in sheet was instituted several years ago when Baccollo became Dean. "I've had cases where a couple of faculty members have come in and wanted to see someone's folder, but did not want to write

available to no one. But the dean concedes that law enforcement officials can subpoena anything they want, including the so-called "confidential files".

A school may lose its federal aid if it "permits the release" of personally identifiable records or files of students to anyone except those just mentioned and officials of a school to which a student is transferring (if the student approves), and federal and state education officers if the records are necessary to audit and evaluate federally supported education programs.

Colleges can also lose funds for failure to inform students of their rights concerning student records. HEW has set up an administrative office and a review board to investigate and settle complaints of violations.

When are student records at WPC destroyed? According to Baccollo, after graduation all the



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John Ims, who will perform in the coffeehouse this week, in a relaxed mood.

Ims at coffeehouse this week

Performer John Ims, who last appeared in WPC's coffeehouse in December of 1973, will return to do a one-week stint this week. Ims will perform tonight through Friday from 9 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. in the campus coffeehouse located in Wayne Hall.

Ims, who now works as a solo artist, was a member of the C.J. Bri Band rock group. The band achieved popularity in Pennsylvania and shared the bill

with such performers as Sly and the Family Stone, Jefferson Airplane, Cactus, Savoy Brown, ShaNaNa, Steppenwolf, and the Rascals.

Ims, who has been reaching a wider audience through the organized College House Circuit, is a regular at Pennsylvania colleges. He concentrates on writing and performing his own material, but also performs materials in his set from Jerry Jeff Walker, John Prine, Kris Kris-

tofferson and Randy Newman.

Last December, Ims was popularly received at WPC students jammed the coffeehouse, then located in the old student center, to listen him perform.

Admission will be free and refreshments are available at a nominal cost. The coffeehouse is sponsored by the WPC Assembly Committee through student activity money.

Australian recruiter on campus

A representative of the New South Wales (Australia) Department of Education will be on campus Thursday and Friday to recruit candidates for teaching positions in several majors.

The representative will recruit Elementary Education (grades kindergarten through six); Special Education (elementary/secondary, but no speech pathology); Secondary Education (grades seven through 12); English; Mathematics, Science; Music; Art; and female Physical Education majors.

Interested students must visit the Career Counseling and Placement office in Ben Matelson Hall, room 111, or phone 881-2440, to register for these interviews and obtain application forms and information about the New South Wales district.

A limited number of appointments are available for each day.

ATTENTION!

EXTRANEOUS MEMBERS OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

There will be a class meeting
Wed., Nov. 20, 1974

8:30 to 11 a.m. in room 332C in the Student Center. Coffee and donuts will be served.

We need your help in the preparation of an all-night beer blast. Your activities - why not do something about it! If you can't attend leave name and phone number in the SGA office. Please come and support your class.

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President Soph. Class

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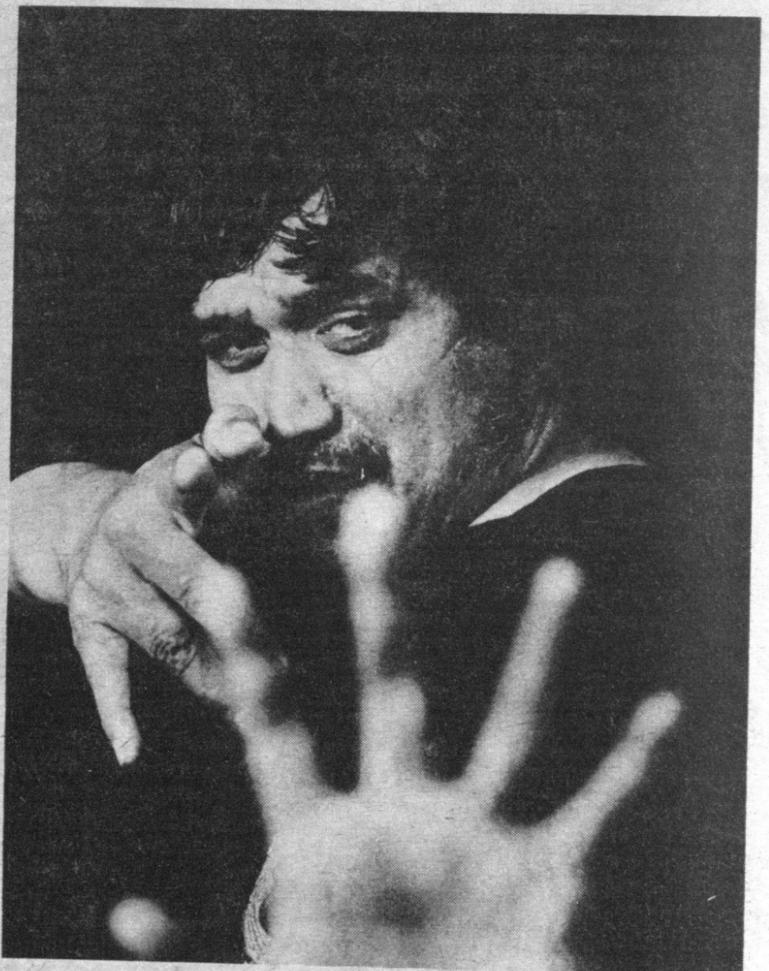
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Students say WPC Women's Clinic is indispensable

By IVY ADLER
Feature Editor

Women will miss classes, leave work early, sacrifice a much needed lunch hour, and even walk 15 minutes in a cold downpour to take advantage of the WPC Women's Clinic.

"The clinic is vital, necessary, and absolutely indispensable!" said one WPC sophomore, who arrived at the Clinic 20 minutes before opening time just to see the doctor. "But the facilities are sadly inadequate. So much more is needed—time, doctors, and equipment."

The Clinic, now considered an important function of the college community, celebrated its first birthday this fall. It was the outgrowth of a brainstorm by three WPC women who have since graduated: Mary Valkenburg, Betsy Urban, and Pat Sottili. These women, members of the WPC Women's Group, met during the summer of 1973 with Dominic Baccollo, Dean of Students at WPC, who agreed that "some sort of gynecological services be instituted at WPC."

Ironing out the wrinkles

There were several basic problems to be ironed out, despite the encouragement the Women's Group received from the Dean of Students' office. They had to gain acceptance of the proposed service, which was not too difficult, according to Baccollo. They had to decide who would shoulder the responsibility for the Clinic and who would run it. They had to decide where the Clinic would be located, what services would be provided, and they had to find a method of funding the new project.

The Student Government Association allocated money to the Women's Group last fall, and the group decided to channel all their funds into the Clinic. The Student Health Center agreed to let the women use some of their space, and the Women's Group decided to administer the program. The next, and one of the most difficult steps, was finding a gynecologist.

"The Women's Group wanted a woman doctor on campus. But it was almost impossible to find one in the area. After much searching we came across Dr. Sun Mei Wang," said Mary Ann Amatulli, Chairperson of the WPC Women's Group. The group checked the doctor's references and found her in agreement with their standards. They went to Dr. Wang, who has a private gyn-ob practice in Paterson, to present their plan and discuss fees.

Dr. Wang came to the campus once a week for a week for a two hour session. She agreed to see the women in her office, at a lower fee, for certain procedures which could not be performed in the Health Center's facilities, such as insertion of an IUD.

A successful operation

The Women's Clinic opened in fall 1973, with the aid of the Dean of Students, the Student Health Center, and the WPC Nursing faculty. In December 1973 the Women's Group issued a midyear report, in which they told Baccollo that the services were being used and the Clinic was highly successful. They went on to recommend relocation, because the Clinic's original facilities were inadequate, and a move to get more WPC women involved in the running of the Clinic, such as members of the Nursing program and members of the Women's Group.

These suggestions were acted upon during the summer, when Baccollo and the Women's Group met regularly in an effort to improve the services.

"This past summer the Women's Group, under the direction of Mary Ann Amatulli and Wendy Baranello, suggested a partnership with Planned Parenthood. Ms. Madi Horne, the administrator from the Paterson office of Planned Parenthood, Mrs. Patricia Phelan, and Mrs. Angela Cerchio, both of the WPC Nursing program, met to discuss such a proposal," explained Baccollo.

"They (Planned Parenthood)

offer more comprehensive services and more equipment, even counsellors," said Amatulli. "The counsellor goes around to the individuals and asks if they understand what the doctor has told them." Frequently the doctor does not have the time to discuss a medication or procedure in detail, and the individual is afraid to ask. The counsellor is there to alleviate any misunderstanding. "Planned Parenthood also provides an RN."



Uphold high standards

Planned Parenthood provides more than medical services at the Clinic. "On Tuesday, October 29, for example, we had a counsellor on family planning and sex education." The cooperation is the result of an agreement in which Planned Parenthood provides professional care and equipment (Dr. Wang is now paid through PP), the Women's Group provides the funds, the Dean of Students provides the facilities, and the Nursing faculty provides the professional direction and nursing students to work in the Clinic.

Mrs. Cercio, of the WPC Nursing faculty, arranged a program in which two to three students work each Clinic session as a part

of their practicum. "It is carefully coordinated," said Amatulli, "in an effort to achieve and uphold our high standards."

This fall the Clinic opened in a larger office, 262 Ben Matelson Hall. The new facilities have a stove, a refrigerator, a waiting area, an examination area and a bathroom.

Larger facilities

"We felt that it was necessary to increase the facilities. So far, with the increased facilities, the number of women using the Clinic has already increased. Dr. Wang sees approximately 20 patients during each two hour session, and so far we have had four sessions. Now the Clinic is established and better publicized," Amatulli said.

The Clinic has expanded the number of services offered and the office's size, but it is still constantly crowded. Its services are open to all members of the WPC community, regardless of sex, age or marital status. They will administer VD tests, perform urine analysis, and provide contraceptives to both men and women of the faculty, staff, and student body.

Hard work and initiative

The primary goal of the Women's Clinic, according to the Women's Group, is "to provide those services, information, screening and educational programs which are consistent with the college community in today's society."

"They (the Women's Group) are the ones who deserve the most credit for this program," said Baccollo. "I have a great deal of respect for the women in the Women's Group, for their initiative, hard work, and dedication to see projects of this

nature through."

Clinic hours

The Women's Clinic is open every Friday from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. for patients to fill out the necessary forms. Personal and group counselling on family planning are also available at this time from a trained counsellor. No appointments are necessary and the doctor is not in during these hours. The Clinic is open every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., for all new patients to fill out the necessary forms. Anyone who has not been to the Clinic this year is considered a new patient.

The doctor is available every Tuesday from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. for those patients who have filled out the necessary forms or who have appointments. Patients are taken on a first come, first served basis.



Obituaries

Douglass Smith, business major

Funeral services were held two weeks ago for Junior Douglass W. Smith, a WPC student majoring in business administration, who died at his home in Bloomfield on Oct. 27. He was 20.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Smith with whom he lived; three sisters, Barbara Jean Smith of Hartford, Conn., Joan M. Smith of Washington, D.C. and Mrs. John J. Krygowski of Arlington, Va.

located in that city.

She taught at St. George R.C. Church School for 18 years, retiring 15 years ago. She was also a teacher at Paterson School 9.

Mrs. Cosgrove is survived by two sons, Thomas of Jumil, Calif. and James of Little Falls; three daughters, Regina Hatem of Rockaway, Helen Raudonat of Ridgewood and Mary Seidof of Nutley; 11 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

A mass was held at St. George's Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Totowa.

Fred Flamenbaum, WPC freshman

Fred Norman Flamenbaum, a freshman at WPC, was fatally injured last Monday when he was struck by a tractor-trailer on Interstate Route 80 in Elmwood Park. He was 20.

Mr. Flamenbaum was born in Brooklyn and moved to Paterson 18 years ago.

He is survived by his parents, Nathan and Sara Katz Flamenbaum, with whom he lived; and two brothers, Michael and Harold, both at home.

Funeral services were last Tuesday, with burial in Yavneh Cemetery, Saddle Brook.



After sitting through a full length showing of "The Godfather", the Don quietly said, "Attsa da lasta time I'ma taka da kids to da movies."

Photo by Kris Stegman

Abba Ebban to speak at WPC

Abba Eban, former Israeli Minister of Foreign Affairs, will speak at a meeting sponsored by the WPC Jewish Student Association at Shea Auditorium on Wednesday, November 20, at 8:00 p.m.

Eban will speak on "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East." A standing room only crowd is expected, in the face of the Palestinian Liberation Organization's speech at the United Nations last Wednesday, November 13, and Israel's firm refusal to negotiate

with the PLO.

Qualifications

Eban has been involved in Zionist activities since his childhood in Cape Town, Union of South Africa. He was a member of the Jewish Agency Delegation to the UN General Assembly, which presented the case at the deliberations leading up to the Assembly's decision for the establishment of the State of Israel.

Eban was Israel's Ambassador

to the United States for nine years. He was Deputy Prime Minister of Israel in 1963, and he was Israel's Minister for Foreign Affairs from 1966 to 1974.

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New faculty member specializes in archaeology

By JOSEPH FARAH
Staff Writer

"In anthropology what's most important is to try to see other people in the world as being fully as capable, fully as interesting, fully as smart, fully as common or fully as dull as us," says Dr. Nancy Ann Stenholm, Professor of anthropology and a new member of the sociology faculty at WPC. "We spend an awful lot of time studying about ourselves and we get a narrow viewpoint on how things should be done. There are 800 cultures which have been studied by anthropologists. They have a wonderful diverseness in ways of doing things." Dr. Stenholm has studied some of these cultures in her field research that has taken her from Guatemala to Pakistan.

Educational background

Dr. Stenholm was born and reared in Seattle, Washington. All of her graduate and undergraduate work was completed at the University of Washington. She received a BA degree in 1963 majoring in anthropology. Her MA thesis, completed in 1966, was an "Inquiry into Past and Present Agriculture in Palestine." She had hoped to do her master's thesis on a five-year archeological expedition in Pakistan but the war with India cut the project short. In 1973, Dr. Stenholm completed her Ph.D. thesis on Mayan house structures.

Dr. Stenholm has also taught at the University of Washington and at Monmouth College but her first love is archeology.

"But there aren't very many jobs for archeologists per se," she says. "If someone told me that I had to choose between spending my life being a teacher or spending my life doing field work, I would try the field work first."

Dr. Stenholm considers herself an archeologist, although her degrees are in anthropology. "The basic difference between archeology and anthropology has to do with the data. Archeologists deal with artifacts, first and foremost. . . an anthropologist works with living people."

CAMPUS PROFILE

Social v. physical

Currently, Dr. Stenholm teaches two courses: "Social anthropology" and "physical anthropology." Physical anthropology looks at man from a biological and cultural standpoint. It also looks at man's closest relatives - the primates and the things they have in common biologically and in social structure. The concept of "race" is also examined. Social anthropology is primarily concerned with social organization. In the spring, Dr. Stenholm will conduct a course in archeology that will deal with pre-historic man.

Dr. Stenholm does not think

highly of Eric Von Daniken's **Chariots of the Gods** theory. "It sounds fine and it sounds fun and it's exciting but it is not very informative and it seems to perpetuate the idea that somehow our Indians weren't smart enough to do it. . . that someone else had to come and invert all these beautiful things for them. That's what I object to."

"The campus is very nice. I find it very pleasant and rather relaxed," says Dr. Stenholm. "I'm used to a huge school with 30,000 students and not knowing anybody but already I'm beginning to see the same faces here."

Campus mood

Dr. Stenholm compares the mood of students on campus today to the early and mid-sixties. "My last experience teaching was at Monmouth College, the year of the Kent State shootings. After that, things became political which fine, I don't mind that at all. Anytime you're aware of your situation. . . and you try to do something. . . I'm all for that. Just sitting around and letting things happen, you're letting your responsibilities drop. But most of my experience was before that time and students now, and the students then, were similar."

Total freedom

"I would cut the size of the class," stated Dr. Stenholm without hesitation when asked what she would do with total freedom for her class. "If William Paterson wants to attract more



"What's most important is to try to see other people in the world as being fully as capable, fully as interesting, fully as smart, fully as common or fully as dull as us," said Dr. Nancy Stenholm, new member of the WPC Sociology faculty.

Photo by Tony Ninivaggi

and better students," she says, "it is my opinion that they are going to have to give the students more of a chance and you are going to have to cut class sizes." "The women's movement is fine and I'm for it, and I'm particularly for it among ar-

cheologists. That's one of the last fields to be broken," she says.

Dr. Stenholm thinks day care centers on campus are generally a good idea, although she was unaware of the current struggle for such a facility on the WPC campus.

Author to speak at WPC

Robert Ludlum, author of such best sellers as "The Matlock Papers" and "The Scarlatti Inheritance" and former producer at the Playhouse on the Mall, will speak tomorrow (Nov. 20) at 10:30 a.m. in the President's Dining Room of Wayne Hall. Ludlum's appearance is spon-

sored by the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Human Services in their second annual lecture series.

He will speak on the theater as a training ground for writers. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. with coffee and danish. Admission is free.

Mind your manners!

By LLOYD BOSCA
Staff Writer

At Roy Rogers' Family Restaurant there is a sign which reads, "It's Western etiquette to clear your table when you leave." The inference is that if you neglect to dispose of your tray after a meal, three burly cowhands, belching ferociously and chewing steel toothpicks, will confront you at the exit.

"You get back in there, Partner, and mind your manners! Clear that table off on the double, or Roy's gonna hear about this. And finish up your cole slaw."

There are no cowboys anywhere near the Roy Rogers' in Midland Park. But those tables are spotless. Like robots with guilt complexes (What would Roy think?) every patron makes sure he leaves that table exactly the way he found it.

Conveyor belt

Sign or no sign, nothing short of a conveyor belt running from various tables directly to the dishwasher is going to prompt students to clear their own tables in the downstairs cafeteria at WPC. But there are other, equally important messages which could be placed around

campus which the students would heed. I propose the following:

1. It is WPC etiquette to refrain from making more than 65 revolutions at one time in the library's revolving doors.

2. It is WPC etiquette to peel the wrappers off fruit pies and sandwiches **before** attempting to eat them.

3. It is WPC etiquette to avoid parking in a space that is already filled.

4. It is WPC etiquette not to harass a particular student simply because you have the suspicion that he did not flush a toilet.

5. It is WPC etiquette to wait for the elevator in the Student Center to arrive at your floor before stepping into the shaft.

6. It is WPC etiquette to take beverages in a glass at the snack bar. It is not WPC etiquette to drink directly from the spout merely because you don't have to pay for it that way.

7. It is WPC etiquette to scold birds for leaving their droppings on your shoulder.

8. It is WPC etiquette to commend the security staff on their stamina. After all, how long can **you** sleep in a vertical position.

9. It is WPC etiquette to support the President's WIN (Whip Inflation Now) policy by:

a) **Saving Matches.** How many people do you know who needlessly discard spent matches? A match has two lives. When one end is used, the other can be ignited by focusing the sun's rays on it with a magnifying glass.

b) **Eating Tuna Fish.** Don't worry about the fact that they found moth wings in many brands of tuna. Instead, worry about where the rest of the moth is, and what he can no longer fly.

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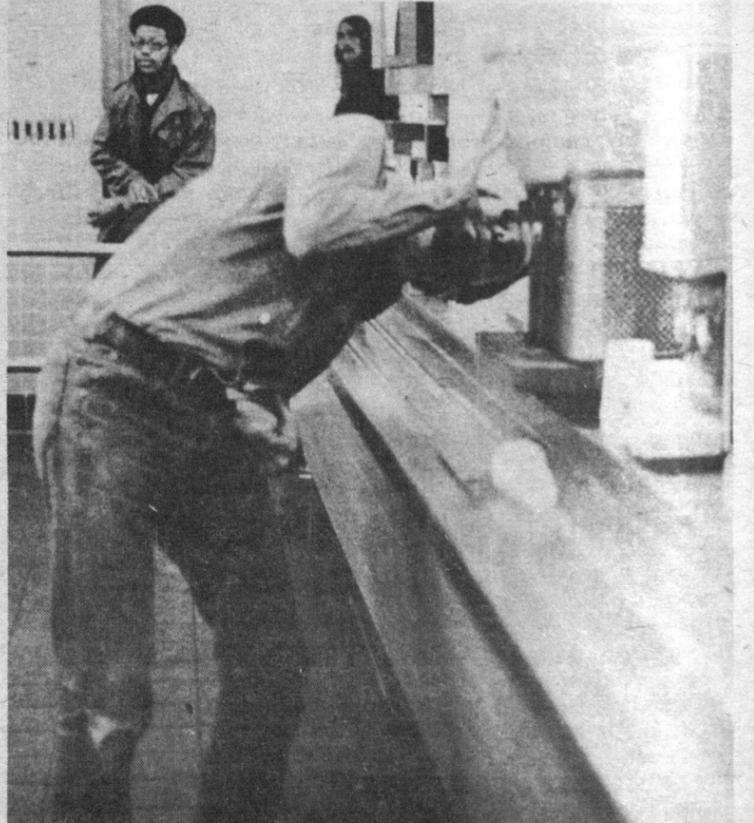
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GOOD MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY



"It is not WPC etiquette to drink directly from the spout merely because you don't have to pay for it that way."

Photo by Pat Giannini

WPC sponsors national symposium

By IVY ADLER
Feature Editor

Pioneering researchers in communicative behavior presented a two day multi-media symposium on "The Evolution of Communicative Behavior" at WPC last Thursday and Friday, November 14 and 15. The symposium was the third in a series begun in 1968 at Miami University. Dr. Martin Hahn of the WPC Biology faculty and Dr. Edward Simmuel of Miami University were co-chairpersons for the symposium. Papers covering research into nonverbal language, communication patterns in dogs and wolves, and chimpanzees who can teach language skills were presented.

John Day, of the WPC Art faculty, has been invited to exhibit four of his major paintings in the Annual Hudson Valley Museum Invitational opening November 19. Day's paintings are represented in numerous galleries throughout the world, including the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum of American Art in NY.

The WPC African Student Association will host an exhibit of Ethiopian art Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 21 - 23, in the Student Center, room 206. WPC will sponsor a meeting of the Bicentennial Student Committee Conference Thursday, November 21. Dr. Kenneth Job, of the WPC History faculty, and Mary Kornacki, WPC junior, are active in the Committee.

Robert Ludlum, bestselling author, will speak in Wayne Hall on Wednesday, November 20 at 10 a.m. Ludlum's talk, "The Theatre As a Proving Ground for Authors," is the first in a series of lectures co-sponsored by the College of Human Services and the College of Arts and Sciences. Ludlum's work include THE SCARLATTI INHERITANCE, THE RHINEMANN EXCHANGE, and THE MATLOCK PAPER.

Dr. Doris White, a WPC Science and Elem. Ed. teacher, is involved in cancer research. Her work, which appears in the November issue of the LADIES HOME JOURNAL, concerns experiments with chickens in a search for natural immunity to

certain forms of human cancer. The WPC Women's Choral Ensemble participated in the Gustav Holst Centennial Observance at the Riverside Church in NY. A radio broadcast of this program may be heard on WRVE, 106.7 FM on Sunday, November 24 at 10 p.m. The Communication department is having a party for all Communications majors on Wednesday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Students interested in producing and directing small TV productions are getting together every Tuesday and Friday in Hobart Hall under the supervision of Charles Christianson. Christianson, who was with NBC news for ten years, is producer, writer, and director.

WPC will be losing one of its more cheerful members next month. Judy Bennet-Keating,

Around Campus

Scheduling Officer, will leave us as of December 20 to complete her studies in English. "There are other areas I would like to get into. I feel I should go back to school and get the equipment to explore these areas," she said.

Two trained acoustics artists from the Unstereo Store will visit WPC today. They will set up a complete sound system in the main lounge, Student Center in order to educate people about sound systems. According to Judy Bennet-Keating, they are on campus not to sell, but to prevent you from being virtually robbed blind next time you purchase any sound equipment.

The WPC Ski Club says "Skiing is believing." The club has planned a Christmas vacation in Whitface, NY, from December 27 through January 1. The cost is \$115, which includes five days of skiing, lift tickets, meals, lodging, transfers to and from the lodge, and all tax and gratuities. A \$20 deposit is due by November 25, and the balance is due by December 16.



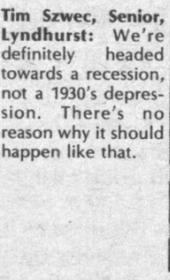
Student Focus

By KRIS STEGMAN
Staff Photographer

QUESTION: The stock market this year has gone from over one thousand points to around six hundred. Do you feel we are headed for a 1930's depression?



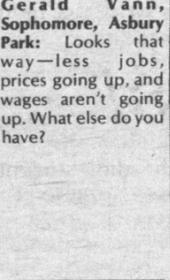
Barbara Magarro, Freshman, Saddle Brook: I don't think it will be as bad as the 1930's, but it's going to be worse than it is now.



Tim Szewc, Senior, Lyndhurst: We're definitely headed towards a recession, not a 1930's depression. There's no reason why it should happen like that.



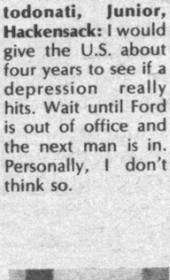
Heather Hoskin, Sophomore, Wayne: I don't think so, because we've seen it in history before, so we're capable of avoiding it now.



Gerald Vann, Sophomore, Asbury Park: Looks that way—less jobs, prices going up, and wages aren't going up. What else do you have?



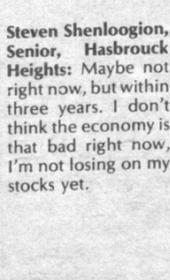
Jose Miguel Avila, Senior, Paterson: The only way there would be a depression is if the government wants it—10% of the people own 90% of the wealth. If this was changed, there would be no depression.



Camilla Tontodonati, Junior, Hackensack: I would give the U.S. about four years to see if a depression really hits. Wait until Ford is out of office and the next man is in. Personally, I don't think so.



Frank Restaino, Senior, Belmar: I would say that unless there is a price freeze on everything it definitely will occur. But if there is a price freeze then we will be going towards socialism, and that would be against what our country stand for. We should cooperate with other nations on this.



Steven Shenloogion, Senior, Hasbrouck Heights: Maybe not right now, but within three years. I don't think the economy is that bad right now, I'm not losing on my stocks yet.

Australia recruiting education majors

The Career Counseling and Placement Office has put together a starter package containing all materials needed to begin a file. To aid January and June '75 graduates in setting up their credential file. The package for education majors contains a personal credential sheet and three reference forms. The liberal arts package contains information on how to prepare a resume as well as the three reference forms.

5. How to prepare a resume for job application
6. Sample resume form
7. Job campaign check list
8. Job search

Stop in the office and make an appointment with one of the counselors to discuss what type of job you are looking for.

Don't forget the Business and Liberal Arts Career Conference on November 20, 1974 in the Student Center Ballroom from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Attention: Senior Education Majors

A representative of the New South Wales (Australia) Department of Education will be on campus on Thursday, November 21, and Friday, November 22, to recruit teacher candidates in the following majors only:

- Elementary education (grades kindergarten through six)
- Special education (elementary/secondary; no speech pathology)
- Secondary education (grades 7 through 12)
- English
- Mathematics
- Science
- Music
- Art
- Physical education (female, only)

Visit the Career Counseling and Placement Office, Ben Matelson Hall, room 11, or phone 881-2440 to register for these interviews and obtain application forms and information about the New South Wales district.

There are a limited number of appointments for each day. Register now!

Your Career

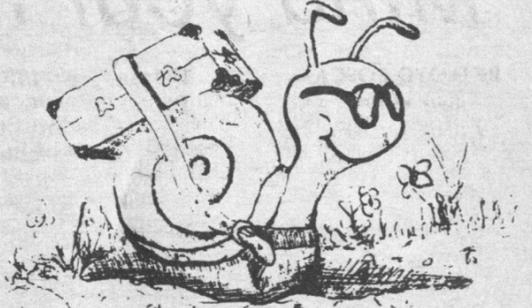
These packages were mailed to all education majors last month. Any education major who did not receive a package should contact the Career Counseling and Placement office at 881-2440.

Non-education majors should come to the Career Counseling and Placement office this month in Ben Matelson Hall, Room 109 to pick up their package.

ALL seniors must have credentials on file in the Career Counseling and Placement office before they can make appointments with on campus recruiters.

The Career Counseling and Placement office has the following material available:

1. How to conduct yourself with a college recruiter
2. What the employer looks for
3. Suggested formula for letter of application
4. Some do's and don't's in successful interviewing



crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 140

- ACROSS**
- 1 A game
 - 5 Watch pocket
 - 8 An ocean fish
 - 11 Shape of the President's office
 - 12 Hill of sand
 - 13 Fencer's cry
 - 14 A game
 - 16 And so forth (ab.)
 - 17 Shade of green
 - 18 Tennis pro Arthur —
 - 19 A game
 - 23 Word used with sour and sweetie
 - 24 "Man from —"
 - 25 Berserk
 - 27 Actors' Equity Association (ab.)
 - 28 Disentangle
 - 30 John's Yoko
 - 33 Very thin
 - 34 Bequeath
 - 36 Cultivation method in Bengal
 - 38 Smear
 - 39 Benefit
 - 40 New Zealand timber tree
 - 42 Landing craft, infantry (ab.)
 - 43 A game
 - 48 Stringed instrument, for short
 - 49 Odyssey beggar
 - 50 The majagua tree
 - 52 — Moines
 - 53 Composer Stravinsky
- DOWN**
- 1 Plunder
 - 2 Combining form: egg
 - 3 Musical: — Joey
 - 4 Cloth measure
 - 5 Roll up tightly
 - 6 Wave in Dieppe
 - 7 Egyptian god of pleasure
 - 8 A game
 - 9 Pledges
 - 10 A game
 - 12 Raised platform
 - 15 Meantime
 - 18 A diving bird
 - 19 Sine — non
 - 20 — jeune fille
 - 21 Peruvian plant
 - 22 — Duce
 - 23 Controversial
 - 25 Hail!
 - 26 Pronoun
 - 29 Anglo-Norman (ab.)
 - 30 "The — Couple"
 - 32 Kind of strong ale
 - 32 Be indebted
 - 33 Enemy
 - 35 Greek letter
 - 36 A game
 - 37 John Steinbeck's migrants
 - 38 Impudent talk (coll.)
 - 39 Swamp
 - 40 Blood and —
 - 41 Composition
 - 43 Concealed
 - 44 Japanese sash
 - 45 A game
 - 46 Murder fine, feudal
 - 47 Novel: Ben —

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DUDE	RUTH
SIDE	NASA
NAMATH	DEME
EED	SCOT
AWE	SLAIN
HVE	CM
SAMPSON	SR
HARRIS	MAILER
SNOOD	HESSE

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Distr. by Puzzles, Inc., No. 141

Santa Barbara students run porno films

(CPS)—Pornographic movies shown by campus groups are proving a big headache for several university administrations, particularly when the films are a hit.

Such is the case at the University of California at Santa Barbara, where hundreds of irate letters from parents, faculty and concerned citizens have been provoked by recent showings on campus of "Deep Throat" and "Behind the Green Door," which did landslide business for their student sponsors.

Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed said complaints have reached such a pitch that the administration is now replying with a two page form letter, signed by Goodspeed. The letter reads in part:

"For many years, there had been an acceptance and, indeed, and expectation that the university would act 'in loco parentis' (in the place of parents)..."

special place of authority in society by students and others." The letter goes on to cite a Supreme Court decision regarding "prior censorship."

"In earlier days we were free to impose our own standards withing our cultural island, but this is no longer true."

The letter ends with a plea for citizens to "take a closer look at all the good things that are going on and that are being done by UCSB students in the service of their community and their country. It is unfortunate that occasional unsavory aspects of campus life seem to appear more often in the public eye than do the quiet, solid works of the greater group of our fine generation of youth."

The UC General Council made a subsequent ruling that porno flicks could not be stopped, and although Goodspeed said he did not enjoy having porno films on campus, he viewed both "Deep Throat" and "Behind the Green Door."

the William Paterson beacon

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"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
—Thomas Jefferson



THE FORUM



Contributions to the forum are strictly the views of the author and opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors. All letters are selected upon discretion of the editor and are subject to editing. They must also be typed. Identity of writers of 'anonymous' letters must be known to the editor. Deadline: Thurs. 12 p.m.

Tickets again

Editor, Beacon:

This letter is in reply to one written by Phyllis Riley, who recently gave warning to other students, not to purchase tickets from the Wayne Ticket Booth, Rt. 23, Wayne.

First off, its pretty peculiar that the purchaser of the tickets did not realize till LATER ON, that he had paid \$15 a ticket rather than \$7.50. Unless of course, the purchaser sent his five-year-old sister into the Wayne Ticket Booth, with money for the tickets pinned to her collar with a note—while he waited out in the car. Then it's understandable! I know myself, that if I wanted to purchase 7 tickets priced at \$7.50 each (total \$52.50), and was charged \$15.00 each (total \$105.00), I would question the salesclerk before the actual purchase.

Convenience plays a "key" role, when purchasing tickets at the Wayne Ticket Booth. Many students would like to pay a little extra rather than traveling into New York City, and spending money on gas, parking, tolls; spending time in long lines on an opening ticket-sales day. Many students are willing to pay a little extra and get decent seats, rather than buying from Ticketron, and maybe ending up in the last promenade, last row—with ushers breathing down their necks.

Chances are, when tickets are sold out at the box-office and Ticketron, the Wayne Ticket Booth will have tickets available, with decent seating. Depending on how hard the tickets are to get, not to mention all the middle-men involved, the Wayne Ticket Booth must charge accordingly. To the person who is desperately seeking tickets—and finding them hard to come by, the Wayne Ticket Booth on Rt. 23 is the answer—even if it means paying a few bucks more.

A ride, round-trip to the Wayne Ticket Booth takes about 20 to 25 minutes from WPC. A round-trip ride to NYC takes anywhere from 60 to 75 minutes (if you're lucky) PLUS traffic, parking, gas and tolls. To many full-time students who are holding down part-time and full-time jobs, once again convenience wins out—it's the Wayne Ticket Booth.

I think Miss Riley's friend was ripped-off of his education in

the mathematics field. Simple multiplication and addition courses are probably available locally, and will better enable him to understand our monetary system in the United States.

Mike McGuire
WPC Student

Dungan

Editor, Beacon:

Your article (Nov. 12) showed Chancellor Dungan should spend more time talking to his N.J. public education counterpart, Dr. Fred Burke, N.J. Commissioner of Education. Last week I attended a meeting with Dr. Burke at which time he predicted a possible N.J. budget deficit approaching **one billion dollars**. He agreed with the \$400-\$500 million figure mentioned by the Chancellor, the sum an aggregate of budget overruns by Governor Byrne, decreased sale tax, lottery and toll revenue, and a high state unemployment. What the Chancellor didn't consider is our state's need to restructure financing public education, with the minimum new state revenues needed estimated at \$300 million.

If only politicians were as frank as Chancellor Dungan and Commissioner Burke.

There is a catch - Constitutionally N.J. cannot have a budget deficit. Can Governors go to jail?

David A. DeVer

Congrats

Editor, Beacon:

It is Saturday night. I have just returned home from viewing "Tartuffe" and the after-glow shorts of "Lemonade" and the "Night." All I can say is they were splendid, not only for fine productions of these plays, but also for the constructive change that has taken place in this department.

Well - congratulations. I look forward to future productions by Pioneer Players.

Sincerely,
John '75

SGA misled students by endorsing a strike

Last week the Student Government Association voted overwhelmingly in favor of endorsing the faculty in their strike. This decision came after a meaningless debate which lasted more than one hour. We say meaningless because not once during the entire discourse of debate did any one member say one word which wasn't stolen from the American Federation of Teachers' newsletter.

The students' side was not presented at all during the debate and because of this, student representatives at the council meeting were misled by student government leaders who spoke without full knowledge of the issues.

SGA President Jack Jordan spoke in support of the strike in full disregard of his position as chairman of the council. While chairing the meeting, he was legally out of order by speaking out on the issue itself, instead of keeping the debate under control and meaningful to all.

While the Student-Faculty Relations Board and the SGA Executive Board both recommended support of the striking union, neither presented a full, clear and complete picture of the situation at hand. Judging from the debate at the meeting, the council did not even have a succinct understanding of what they were voting for or against.

•They didn't tell the council that the union was going out on strike in November for a pact which does not expire until July 1, 1976.

•They didn't tell the council that possible salary and fringe benefits under negotiation would not become effective until July 1, 1975 at the earliest date.

•They didn't tell the council that the impasse in negotiations was declared by the union—but simply led the council to believe that the state walked out of the talks.

•They didn't tell the council that the state pledged to the union that they would make the earliest response to their salary demands as soon as the budget was passed, so the state had an accurate picture of the financial situation.

Dungan has said, "We wish to make clear that we will make all efforts to arrive at a mutually agreeable resolution of the salary and fringe benefit re-opener." That's a pretty strong guarantee of bargaining in good faith, but the union didn't accept it.

The state can also be faulted in the dispute because it has refused to honor a request by the union to have a factfinder appointed through the Public Employe Relations Commission.

And of course, the faculty's demands do not—and we emphasize this—include lower class sizes, a stand against a possible tuition hike or student representation on a group which is now studying the state's fiscal responsibilities to education.

You would think that the union, seeking student support, would at least include these issues in their demands or express support for a bill—now in committee—that would give students the right to have representatives on the board of trustees at each state college. They have not.

The council was also not told that the union barred the press from the room where they counted the votes to authorize the strike and that only two non-AFT members were present and they were representatives from another teachers' union.

In short, those who spoke with mounds of support for the AFT misled the council which in turn misled the students because they voted in favor of a strike hurting the interests of the college community they are supposedly out to protect.

Violence on state campuses?

Massive unrest and violence on New Jersey's college campuses if the state's marijuana laws are not changed? That's what the state director of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws recently said.

He predicted "massive unrest and upheavals on college campuses" if a bill that would decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana is not passed.

"In addition, the individual arrested has to handle the grief of being arrested, handcuffed, brought to a police station,

booked, arraigned, getting someone to make bail and then appearing in court and maybe going to jail."

"Until and unless... changes are made, there will be trouble on the campuses and in the streets. I don't support the trouble, but I'm realistic enough to know it's coming," he added.

It doesn't seem likely that this issue will bring the state's campuses to unrest and perhaps Sage is being a bit foolish in saying so, but decriminalization is a good idea for all concerned.

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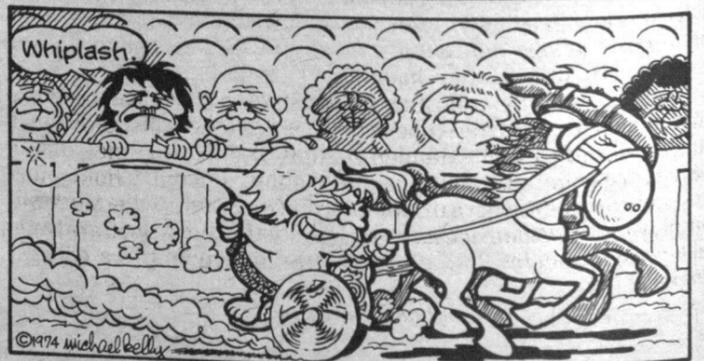
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Viewpoint

Dr. William J. McKeefery



Varying tuitions

The costs of educating students vary according to academic major and year. Some programs cost more to run than others, and it is generally less expensive to provide instruction for underclassmen. These facts are widely known, and it is often suggested, especially in times of economic stress, that each individual student should be charged according to a formula based upon the costs to educate him or her.

We all hope that a tuition increase can be avoided. However, if we should be forced to charge higher prices for college attendance, proposals for varying tuitions could ensue. Such a tuition formula would be an unfortunate outgrowth of an already unpleasant occurrence.

New Jersey state colleges have tended strongly toward uniformity of tuitions for state residents in the past. Most full time students, for instance, pay the same amount, even though credit hour loads may differ. Varying tuitions according to costs would be a marked departure from that system. It would be difficult to administer equitably, also. A student in a high cost major may not be taking high cost courses during a particular semester, for instance. Also, when a student's credit load for a particular semester qualifies him or her to be classified as a junior, should the student be charged as a sophomore or underclassmen for that semester? It becomes more complex as the possible variations are pondered.

Another potential negative effect of a varying tuition program is that students may tend to avoid the higher cost programs. From the student's point of view, he may be induced to study in an area which he would not otherwise choose. The state may find itself causing a shortage of trained professionals, who would ordinarily be prepared for careers in the high cost programs.

States subsidize the tuitions in their institutions for two interrelated reasons. State colleges provide educational services for the populace and develop human resources for the future of the state. To charge tuition according to the cost of educating is to ignore the importance of the latter and perhaps to cause imbalances. The cost of educating a nurse, for instance, is well above that of the average student. When viewed in terms of the worth of a nurse's social service to the people of the state, however, does it seem fair to exact a higher tuition from the nursing student?

To seek a means of minimizing the effect a tuition increase upon students is an admirable venture. Certainly funds should be provided to assist those less able to pay. To seek to assess costs to students fairly is also admirable, but to try to accomplish that by charging students according to the cost of educating them is an exercise which is replete with unanswered questions, and one which may cause more injustices than it rectifies.

Ethos

Ellen Kleinberg



Seven years after

The strike was entering its seventh year. Giant cobwebs spread over the entire campus. All the water pipes had burst during the cold winter months. Saga foods had taken its delectable entrees elsewhere. The President had become known throughout the state as the "man without a college".

Pane Intha Knack, or the "man who lives, breathes, and eats union", had been found with a copy of the union bylaws stuffed in his mouth. After a thorough investigation, detectives came to the conclusion that his own men had committed the despicable crime. Their motive: He talked too much on the picket line.

The bylaws were soon disengaged from between his teeth and within a few weeks he was walking and talking on the picket line once more.

In an effort to keep morale up among the strikers, Dyllin Scyllin would give the pickets classes in group dynamics. Dyllin had two reasons for running the classes. The first one was to keep the pickets in touch with their feelings so they would really understand why they were striking. (You see, Pane Intha Knack always seemed to confuse everyone as to what the issues really were). His second reason was to keep in practice so when a contract finally was signed, he could go right back to teaching his classes without having to take any refresher courses.

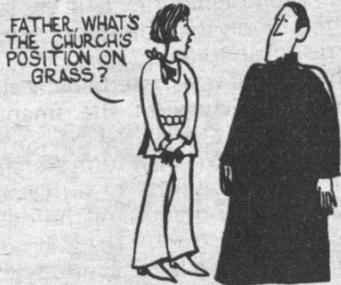
During one of Dyllin's classes, Lefty Hipmaster not only got in touch with his own feelings, but he felt Libbi Strudel's feelings too. Calling him chauvinist pig, Libbi proceeded to do a better job on Lefty than the police had done during protest marches against the Vietnam war. Lefty recovered very quickly though, he has a strong constitution, and was feeling in Dyllin's classes once more.

Chancellor Duncin as a result of the strike, lost his job. Since there were no more students going to the schools, there was no more need for a Department of Higher Education. Along with his job went his scheme for turning the public colleges into private colleges. His scheme had gone something like this: Make the students pay for exactly how much their education cost them. In other words, make the entire state college education process private. A contradiction in terms never bothered the Chancellor.

It seemed as if the education of the students had ceased. Some students latched onto the strike issue as a way to remain professional student activists for an extended period of time. Now they didn't have to make up causes, they had something concrete to hold onto. Yes, some people did have trouble leaving the womb. Other students simply went on welfare because they couldn't afford to go to a private college and couldn't find a job because they didn't have college degrees.

(Continued on page 14)

NEWS ITEM:
NOTED SEX
RESEARCHER WILLIAM MASTERS
REPORTS THAT
HEAVY MARIJUANA
SMOKING HAS BEEN
LINKED TO DE-
CREASED FERTIL-
ITY IN MEN.



Lower pot penalties?

By HANK RYAN

It often aspires a mystic camaraderie among its inhalers. And the dried flowers and leaves of its plant are called weed, pot, reefer, smoke, and a dozen other names by those who feel its euphoric consequences. But marijuana is marijuana.

A special New Jersey Legislature Study Commission has recommended a proposal to sharply reduce criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana. After six months of investigation and public hearings, the commission has asked that possession of 28 grams (one ounce) or less of marijuana or six grams or less of hashish should be considered a nuisance offense. It would be subject to the confiscation of the drug and a \$50 fine payable without a court appearance, similar to a ticket for a non-moving traffic violation.

Long-Term Effects

Sen. Alexander Menza, chairman of the commission, said the study showed there is no worse long-term effect on marijuana users than on persons who enjoy other recreational activities.

"You can get a heart attack going to bed with a woman or die from lung cancer after years of smoking or with liver problems from drinking too much," he said.

New Jersey is among at least a dozen states or other jurisdictions who have "decriminalized" or are now planning to decriminalize possession of marijuana to make it a misdemeanor instead of a felony. And although the idea is running into some stiff opposition from some law enforcement agencies — it is also gaining popularity.

Decriminalization has already been recommended by the American Bar Association, the American Public Health Association, the National Educational Association and President Nixon's National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

That commission reported that 15 percent of all adults in 1971 had tried pot at least once. In 1972, the figure was 16 percent. Marijuana, in fact, is so popular

Hank Ryan is a WPC student who enjoys fresh air and... he is a political science major and a senior.

that smoking is no longer considered a "chic" practice, according to a recent UPI survey. Smoking grass is the most widely committed crime in the United States, next to minor traffic violations.

Wise Choice

So the state would indeed make a wise choice in decriminalizing possession and use of the drug in small quantities. Legalization may be even more practical, but the New Jersey populace would never go for it.

Those who argue against decriminalization say the move is towards legalization and since alcohol is already one "legalized problem", why add another, they ask? Some still feel that marijuana leads to harder drugs and by decriminalizing its use, it would encourage more people to smoke it and others from out of state to come into New Jersey to take advantage of the law.

But advocates of decriminalization say that it would remove much of the hypocrisy and artificiality of present marijuana laws and their enforcement and non-enforcement that have built up over the years. They also argue that laws which infringe on privacy, like the marijuana laws, are bound to be widely resented and to breed disrespect for the law and its enforcers. Some even say that decriminalization of marijuana would discourage the use of harder drugs by disassociating them from marijuana.

Comes From

So, where did grass come from and how did it get where it is? As early as 3000 B.C., the Chinese were utilizing hemp plant fibers to make rope and clothing. They even accepted marijuana as currency for a couple of centuries.

The weed was recommended as an anesthetic by Han Dynasty scholars in the second century, A.D. Cannabis was common throughout India, and the now Arab-world by the second or third century B.C. It was then used extensively for both medical and social purposes.

King James I told the first European settlers of the New World to grow marijuana because of the expanding British fleet's need for the fiber for rope, resulting in widespread cannabis growing. And by 1630 the majority of settlers' clothing was made from this rather ver-

satile weed.

Treatment Use

Marijuana was found useful in the treatment of various diseases in 1839 when Dr. W. B. O'Shaughnessy stimulated the interest of Western medicine with his medical studies. He found tincture of hemp to be an effective analgesic and to have anti-convulsant and muscle relaxant properties.

Between 1839 and 1900, more than 100 articles appeared in various scientific journals describing the medicinal qualities of the plant.

During alcohol prohibition from 1919 to 1933, Mexican immigrants were using marijuana, as well as Black calvary units, and eventually use spread to more whites, which began the big panic.

In 1930, the Federal Bureau of Narcotics was established and its crusading Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger, began an extensive nation-wide anti-marijuana campaign replete with horror stories of rape and murder perpetrated while under the influence of the diabolical weed.

These "reefer madness" tactics led to the prohibition of marijuana in every state by 1937. When narcotic penalties escalated during the fifties, marijuana penalties jumped too, until a marijuana conviction could bring lengthy incarceration and even the death sentence in some states. Pot was then just considered another drug — and presumed harmful.

Now the trend is going toward the opposite direction. But researchers akin to "reefer madness" tactics still strive to prove that marijuana is harmful to its smokers.

A recent study, done by a team of researchers at Columbia led by Dr. Gabriel Nahas, supposedly found that long-term marijuana smoking inhibits the body's production of lymphocytes and weakens your defense against disease. In actuality, the study merely investigated the behavior of blood cells taken from marijuana smokers when the cells were subjected to foreign substances in test tubes. It did not, however, investigate the real health of the smokers themselves.

A look into Dr. Nahas background also showed that he was the author of a book called

(Continued on page 14)

Senate committee recommends: lower grass penalties

By JOHN A. BYRNE
Editor

A special New Jersey legislative study commission has recommended a proposal to sharply reduce criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

If the state legislature enacts the proposal, New Jersey would become the second state in the country to lessen penalties for possession of marijuana. Oregon eliminated penalties for marijuana possession last year.

Last summer, a similar commission of the California State Senate recommended that penalties for possession also be relaxed in that state. Governor Regan vetoed a bill introduced before the Commission's findings were announced. No specific action has been taken as a result of the Commission's work.

"Marijuana has become a popular and accepted form of recreation for a large segment of the national population, including residents of New Jersey," the report states. "Marijuana does not pose a serious threat to the user or society."

Commission Chairman and State Senator Alexander Menza's six-month investigation showed there is no worse long-term effect of marijuana than on persons who enjoy other recreational activities.

"You can get a heart attack going to bed with a woman," said Menza, "or die from lung cancer after years of smoking or with liver problems from drinking too much."

Existing marijuana penalties in New Jersey carry prison terms of up to six months for first offenses

and as much as five years for subsequent ones. A judge, however, can suspend sentence for first offenders who possess 25 grams or less of marijuana, and for five grams or less of hashish.

Under the proposed law:

- Possession of an ounce or less of marijuana or six grams or less of hashish would be a nuisance offense, subject to confiscation of the drug and a \$50 fine payable without a court appearance.

- Possession of from one to

two ounces of marijuana or from 6 to 12 grams of hash, would be a disorderly person offense subject to imprisonment up to six months and a \$500 fine.

- Possession of more than two ounces of marijuana or more than 12 grams of hashish would be a misdemeanor, subject to imprisonment up to three years and a \$1000 fine.

"I'm fearful the bills will get bottled up in some committee because most legislators and their constituents who grew up

believing as I did, that marijuana was dangerous, will oppose the legislation," said Menza. A vote

on the measure is not expected until sometime next year at the earliest.

Seven years after

(Continued from page 13)

There were a few student, however, who managed to become educated without the help of the educators. The strike, in fact, helped them to realize that they were better off without any interference. Now they had time to read, contemplate, write, and use their creative imagination instead of writing term papers and studying for exams.

The teachers' strike had turned out a whole generation of Renaissance men and women and New Jersey became the world's leader in experimental education.

Pot

(Continued from page 13)

"Marijuana: Deceptive Weed", which argued that marijuana is addictive and that a link can be made between marijuana and mental illness and even suicide. Reviews in respected medical journals compared the book to the "Reefer Madness" film approach applied to print. All this from a research/scientist who claimed a 'big' finding.

Numerous studies have shown that marijuana has no harmful effects on its users. One such study sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health called the Jamacia Study, investigated the health of long-term smokers and found no statistical variation with comparable non-smokers.

Unless further scientific studies prove otherwise, the greatest danger of smoking marijuana is getting caught and thrown into jail — along with the harrassment from law enforcers who see you as a potential rapist, killer and child molester because you smoke marijuana.

Yes — decriminalization makes a lot of sense.

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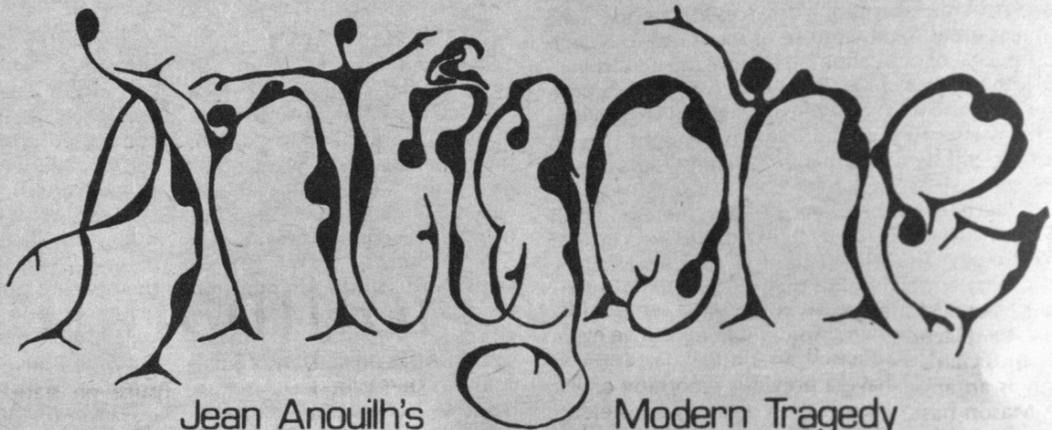
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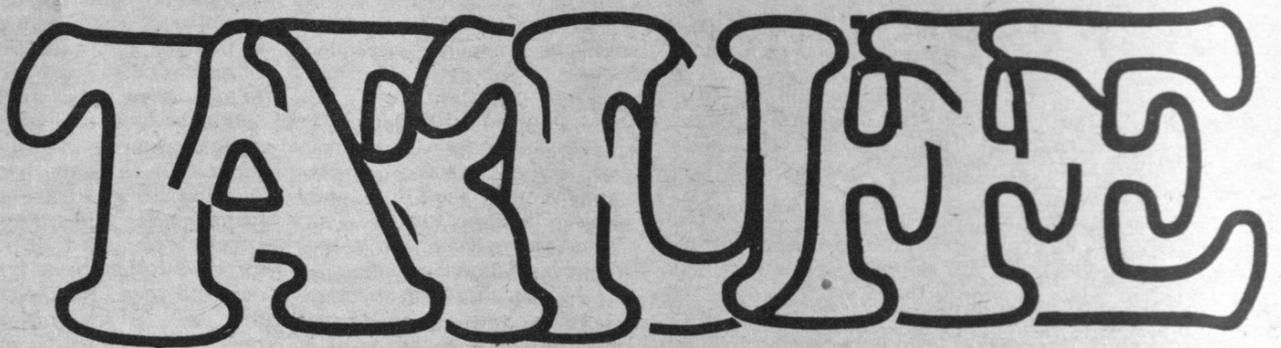
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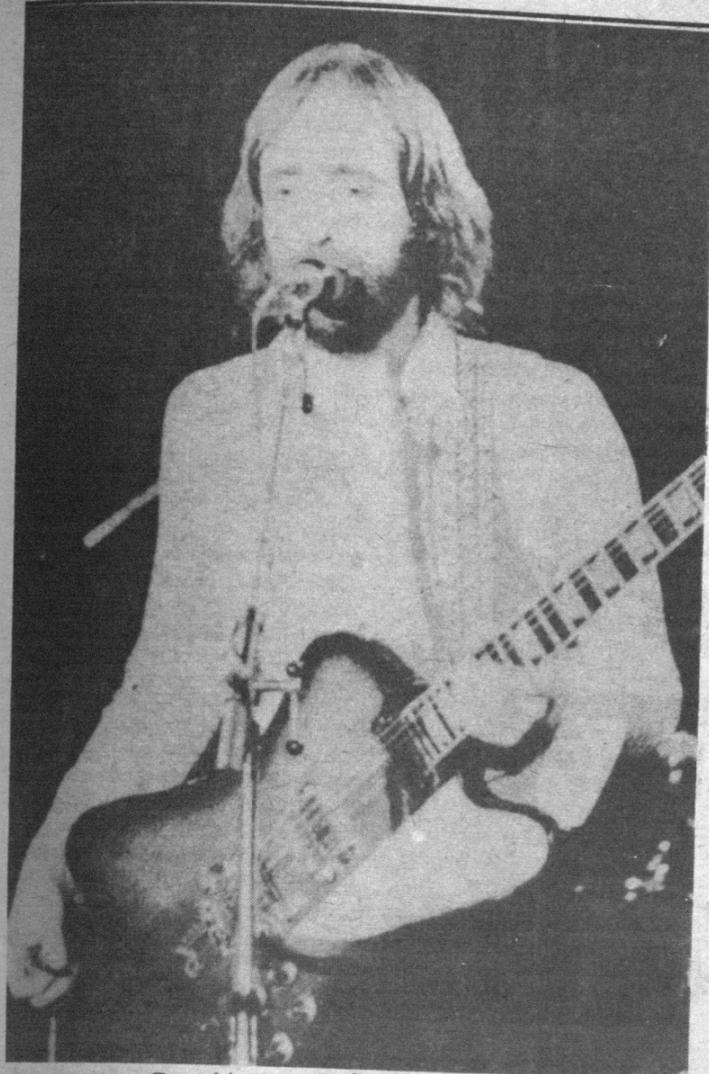
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Dave Mason at Radio City Music Hall.

Dave Mason thrills Radio City audience

By JERRY WISZ
Staff Writer

An advertisement on an FM radio station refers to Dave Mason as "the musician's musician". It certainly is an appropriate title. Dave Mason has played his guitar with a notable amount of contemporary musicians. His longest career, besides his own, was with Steve Winwood and Traffic. Mason has always been a musical innovator, and his solo career is a justification of that. He has set down the foundation of his style in contemporary music, and I must say that the structure of musical ideas he has built atop this foundation is composed of sheer talent.

If there's one thing Mason doesn't have, it's a screeching guitar. Mason must be one of the few straight guitarists left. He proved it on Oct. 25 at Radio City Music Hall. The only device he employed was a vibrato bar to add a sense of distance to his music. The elaborately draped stage was the background for many anticipating heads bobbing from side to side. The acoustics of the hall are tremendous! The walls are curved away from the audience to provide the ultimate in audibility. Cokes are only 75¢, but I suppose one must sacrifice for class.

Melon, the group Mason is currently touring with (also the group on his new album) opened the set with several pieces varying in composition from Mason himself to Leon Russell. Melon is a very good backup group, but that's about it. The only artists exhibiting any worthwhile talent were Mike Finnigan on keyboards, and Jim Krueger on second guitar. Krueger is a quick guitarist, but his style is a course, blatant one, poorly defined as compared to Mason's style.

When Mason came on, he opened with an acoustic set. "Just a Song" and "Every Woman" were two pieces from the set which caught my ear. "Every Woman" appears on Mason's current album as well as the one

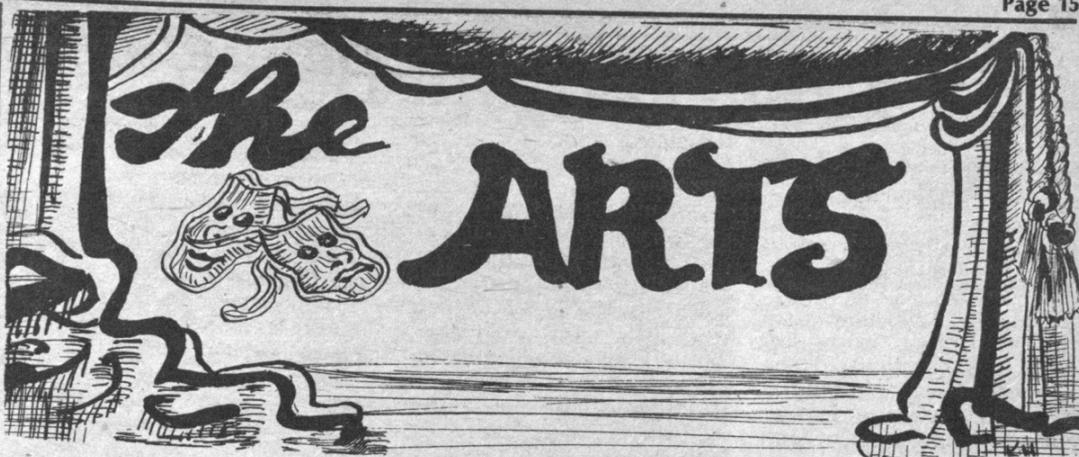
he cut before it, "Its Like You Never Left". It seems Mason has a hangup concerning some of his own music. I don't think he ever released an album that doesn't have a previous recording on it. Mason then picked up his electric guitar and, well for the remainder of the evening I felt as though my ears were treading clover.

Mason is the originator of a tightly knit straight guitar style which can never be duplicated, no matter how fine the musician. He did at least 3 cuts from each of his albums. Some of the outstanding ones were: **Headkeeper**, **You can't Take it When You Go**, **World in Changes**, **All Along the Watchtower**, and **Only You Know and I Know**. Mason's following is as tightly knit as his style. Not many people have given Dave Mason an opportunity to submerge their sense of hearing in his vat of musical genius, but those who have would argue strongly that there is no finer guitarist to be found anywhere.

Mason shared the spotlight with everyone on stage, perhaps more than he should have. Mason and Krueger exhibited extraordinary virtuosity in 3 guitar duels, both attacking, backing and combining musical patterns to produce an electrifying intensity for the audience.

Mason came back for two encores. If he hadn't, judging from the tremendous enthusiasm of the audience, they probably would have gone backstage and dragged him back.

Mason's lyrical innovations are just as joyous as his music. They are mostly themes of love and brotherhood with some philosophical comment on life, and human and moral values. His lyrics are poignantly meaningful. When he combines them with his music the listener receives a double message: The feeling of a musical, as well as a personal, emotionalized creativity surging at and through you simultaneously.



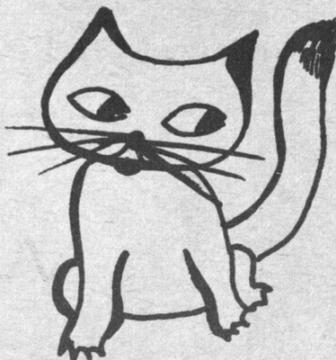
Harry Nilsson is a real pussycat

By TONY PICCIRILLO
Staff Writer

Harry Nilsson is definitely weird. He's either a lunatic or a vampire or both, but I like him.

His new album **Pussycats** combines some of the best talent in the business. Besides Harry there is John Lennon, who produced the album and May Pang (who the gossip sheets call his constant companion) as production assistant. Ringo Starr, Bobby Keys, Klau Voormann and Keith Moon are among the many friends that unite to make this album a success.

Delving into the nostalgia trend Harry does such oldies as **Rock Around The Clock** and **Save The Last Dance For Me** and a children's favorite **Loop de Loop**, which I can't believe is included on the album. But when one has Ringo and Keith Moon on drums, Harry on electric piano, Jim Horn and Bobby Keys



on sax and Klaus Voormann on bass, anything sounds good.

Harry also does Dylan's Subterranean Homesick Blues and an adaptation of Lennon's **Mucho Mungo/Mt. Elga**.

Black Sails is a weird song if one considers such lines weird: "Black sails in the moonlight. Black patch on your eye. You

shiver your timbers baby and I'll shiver mine." The song continues to tell of a girl with a treasure map hidden on her legs.

All My Life is a cheerful song that describes how Harry "laughs his ass off most every night" and has a good time. Another song, **Don't Forget Me**, says things like "I'll miss you when I'm lonely, I'll miss the alimony too."

On the serious side there are **Many Rivers to Cross** and **Old Forgotten Soldier**, two very tender and touching songs.

Harry Nilsson never had a great voice and it's not much better on this album. But the combination of talents really makes this album a worthwhile one. Some songs may bring a tear to your eye and others a twinkle. Take **Pussycats** and find it a good home. You'll be happy you did.

Movie review:

Hoffman relives 'Lenny'

By MIKE REARDON
Staff Writer

How many times can a performer of Dustin Hoffman's caliber reach another apex in his career? Dustin Hoffman has once again demonstrated his excellence as an actor in his most recent effort, entitled, **Lenny**.

Hoffman might possibly have equalled his performance in **Midnight Cowboy** with his brilliant portrayal of the controversial comic, Lenny Bruce. Under the direction of Bob Fosse who directed **Cabaret**, Hoffman takes the audience into the nightclub world that Lenny Bruce inhabited, before dying of an overdose of heroin. Hoffman should receive an Oscar for his performance, if John Wayne doesn't win the honors as he did when **Midnight Cowboy** won the "Best Picture" award. Dustin Hoffman doesn't appear in a multitude of films, but when he does, his performance is one of superior quality.

Lenny, filmed in black and white, which definitely enhances the effect of a smoke filled nightclub act, is a story of an entertainer and an eccentric vigilante of hypocrisy.

Bob Fosse is outstanding as director in that the social criticism of Lenny Bruce is clearly illustrated by the constant scene variations of Bruce on the stage and off. The film begins with Lenny Bruce addressing an audience in his days of success and prominence. Hoffman stands silent on the stage until quite suddenly the Bruce wit attacks the topic of VD. "Did you know that Eleanor Roosevelt gave Lou Gehrig the clap?" The line is not only comical, as many others in the film were, but it immediately introduces the audience to Bruce's profound style of dealing with the social absurdities of sexual problems and hang-ups. There are several other scenes of this type throughout the film that exhibit

the provocative wit of Lenny Bruce on state with his verbal laceration of the sexual hypocrisies of society.

But the film doesn't dwell too much with Lenny on stage. After the beginning action of Lenny in his act, the film quickly flashes to Lenny's early start in show business and experiences with his wife Honey Bruce, whom he met in a strip-joint where he had to perform his drab acts. Each time Lenny is shown on stage usually on heroin, the film connects what he says on stage to what has happened within his personal life.

Lenny explores the conflict of Bruce with the obscenity laws. The film delivers a clear insight into the progression and demise of Bruce and those who respected him. It is the courtroom scenes that expose the particular genius that Lenny Bruce had.

Hoffman brilliantly displays the inner frustration of Bruce in a scene where Bruce is being carried out of the courtroom. The scene has Hoffman screaming a plea to the judge, "don't shut up the mad deviate." Bruce becomes obsessed with his fight

(Continued on page 17)

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Elvis and the Beach Boys do it again

By COLIN UNGARO
Arts Editor

Elvis
In
Memphis
RCA Records

"Elvis has left the building" is how Elvis Presley's newest live album ends. Unfortunately, the announcer says these words far too soon and leaves the listener wanting some more of that good old "rock and roll" from the "King."

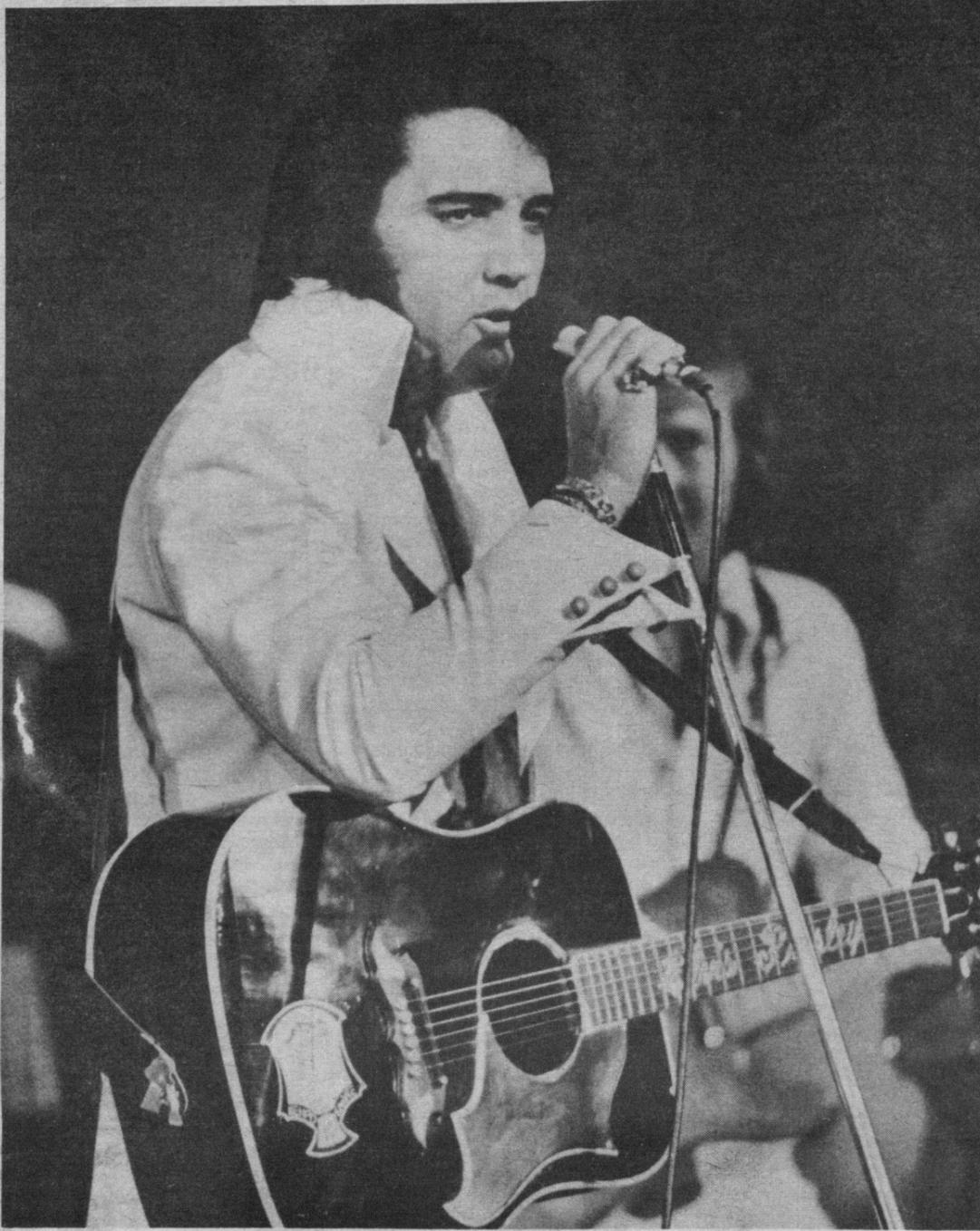
The album was recorded in Elvis' home town of Memphis Tennessee, where he and his crew gave another electrifying concert for the local fans. One might think that the continuous flow of live material produced by Presley would become repetitious and boring; however, he manages to present a fresh approach most of the time. The only standard format Presley seems to keep on all of his albums is his anticipated entrance, with drums and trumpets blaring and *See See Rider* following this regal intro, and Presley's closing number, *Can't Help Falling In Love*.

Again, as in the past, Elvis dynamically projects himself by spinning off songs from the past and present in an almost nightclub like atmosphere. He easily excites his audience's emotions with medleys, which in one set might include: *Long Tall Sally*, *Whole Lot-ta Shakin' Goin' On* and *Your Mama Don't Dance* or at another time: *Blueberry Hill*, *I Can't Stop Loving You*, *Help Me* and the spirited *American Trilogy*.

Other numbers on the Memphis album are equally enjoyable and well sung by Presley. These songs include: *I Got A Woman*, *Love Me*, *Trying To Get To You* and the crowd pleasing *Flip Flop and Fly*, *Jailhouse Rock*, *Hound Dog* and *Lawdy Miss Clawdy*.

Holding the album together with fine back-up vocals are J.D. Sumner and the Stamps, The Sweet Inspirations and Kathy Westmoreland, who demonstrates a fine quality soprano that extends to the upper reaches of the musical scale.

As a whole, Elvis has again demonstrated that age has little to do with productivity and that only he deserves to be referred to as the "King". Hopefully, Elvis' next live album will be a little longer but whatever the length, another album is certainly inevitable.



Elvis Presley performs for his live album at Memphis Tennessee.

A Beach Boys
Re-release
Brother Reprise Recods

"There once was an album called *Smile* and to release it, its taken a while." Those were the words used by Mike Love at a Beach Boys concert a few years ago, referring to a song from their aborted album entitled *Smile*. Recently the Beach Boys have re-released a product of that album entitled *Smiley Smile* along with another Beach Boys gem, *Friends*.

The original *Smile* project was initiated following the "universally acclaimed" single, *Good Vibrations* (#1 in country, on the charts for 14 weeks in the fall of 1966). The Beach Boys announced that they had intended to produce a smashing follow up album. Anyway, the album never came out but according to those who heard the work in its incomplete stages "it was a masterpiece."

However, all was not lost. In the fall of 1967 an abridged version of *Heroes and Villains* was released and quite unexpectedly *Smiley Smile* was produced (the Brian Wilson-Van Dyke Parks collaboration of H & V was to have served as the frontpiece for *Smile*). For all practical purposes it seemed as if the new album was representative of the material used in the earlier attempt with *Smile*.

Voices used as instruments

Good Vibrations is contained in this album along with *Heroes and Villains* and nine other songs varying in length from one to two and a half minutes, all sounding "unlike anything any Beach Boys fan had ever heard."

Brian Wilson's philosophy of sound is based upon "using the Voices of the Beach Boys as instruments" and *Smiley Smile* certainly demonstrates this theory with bravura.

Of course no one needs to be
(Continued on page 17)

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Book reviews:

Lottery wins a bride

By EDWARD R. SMITH
Staff Writer

The Golden Keel
by Desmond Bagley
Pyramid
pgs. 301, \$1.50

Unlike most pulp novels, the **Golden Keel** lacks the obscenity in language, sex, murders and "gusto" of its main characters. Instead Bagley writes like Hemingway. Clear and to the point. In fact Bagley has many Papa Hemingway traits, the love for the sea, adventure and foreign women. The reason he writes so clean is his love for freelance journalism.

His love for journalism, I fear, has brought about changes in his writing capacity as a novelist. When describing his main character Peter Halloran, a South African boat-builder, Bagley makes Halloran a saint. All his judgements in getting fascist Italian gold from a cave to the free gold market in Tangiers are correct. Except for a fight or two with some help on board, Walker and Coertze, Halloran is a James Bond getting gold out of Italy in 1960.

Melting down four tons of gold and sticking that precious material in the bottom of a keel is too much. Halloran and his bandits, Walker, Coertze and Francesca, lose the keel in a storm while they are being chased by Metcalf, the Satan of Mediterranean gold smugglers. Metcalf saves them all except Walker who goes down with the Sanford, Halloran's ship.

The novel ends merrily. Halloran wins the Tangiers lottery which would cover the expenses for all the bills the gold expedition piled up; making the keel and boat, eating and touring

Beach Boys re-release

(Continued from page 16)

reminded about the excellence of **Good Vibrations** or **Heroes and Villains**, but so little is probably known about the remainder of the album. The songs on **Smiley Smile** express ideas in a charming, warm and subtle way that characterizes the Beach Boys style. Imagine listening to a song about your favorite **Vegetables**, it's just great! Remember **Woodie Woodpecker**? That's right, he's here too in an interesting instrumental entitled **Fall Breaks And Back To Winter**.

As a matter of fact, there is a great deal of comedy used throughout the album. This is best heard on **She's Goin' Bald**, where giggles and chants are mixed behind quickly accelerating sha-na-na-na's. **Wonderful and Little Pad** are also extremely witty and humorous.

Anyone interested in owning a classic album of its time would certainly not want to miss out on **Smiley Smile**, not to mention **Friends**, which makes up the other half of this double bill.

It has been reported that **Friends** is Brian Wilson's favorite album. What more can be said? Well, only that the album is a pleasure to listen to when your feeling "down" and need something to lift your spirits. It's a moody album that, as the album jacket states, is the "most Beach Boys—Beach Boys record there is." The harmonies are lush and the songs divine and all demonstrate the smooth sounding melodies and warmth that has made the Beach Boys one of the finest performing rock groups in history.

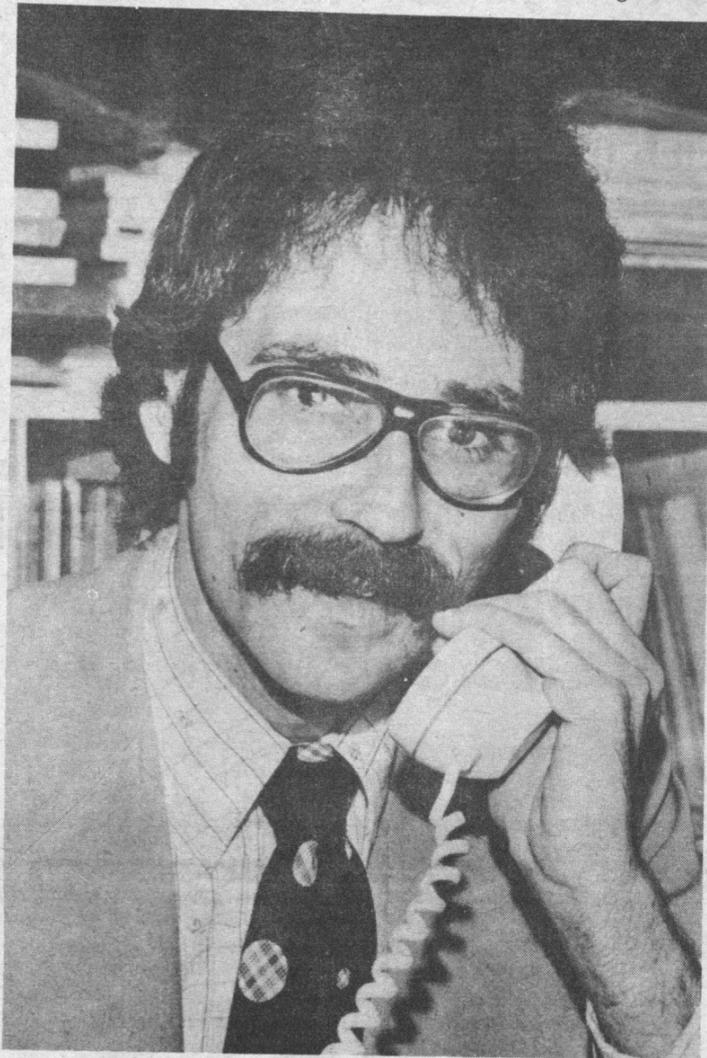
the Mediterranean as if it were their own private lake. Halloran discovers there is enough money from the lottery for him to ask Francesca to marry. She says yes and so it goes.

Gudier-Brzeska: A Memoir
by Ezra Pound
New Directions
pgs. 176, \$3.25
Illustrated

French sculptor Henri Gaudier-Brzeska died in the

trenches of Neuville St. Vaast during World War I. The world lost a twenty-four year old man whose impact on modern art is still felt. His Vorticist philosophy not only applied to his sculpture and drawings, but also to modern literature and poetry.

Ezra Pound defined Vorticism the best. He stated in **Blast**, back in 1914, "Every concept, every emotion presents itself to the vivid consciousness in some primary form. It belongs to the



Larry Miller is the program director for WQIV-FM. Miller comes to N.Y. from St. Louis, where he was program director of KADI.

New rock station makes debut

Starr Broadcasting presented the debut of a new progressive rock station last week. The former, listener sponsored, WNCN has now been changed from classical programming to a progressive rock format. The stations new call letters are now WQIV.

According to Michael Linder, Public Affairs Director of WQIV, the station will present the best in today's music and in-depth coverage of contemporary trends and lifestyles in SQ quadraphonic sound 24 hours a day at 104.7 mgh.

"Rosko" returns to New York and plans a "new trip" for his audience on WQIV.

Hoffman relives 'Lenny'

(Continued from page 15)

with the law. The scenes where Bruce reads out his courtroom transcripts to bored audiences shows the persistence of Lenny fighting for his beliefs.

Contrary to other critics who commented on Hoffman as being the only merit to the film, **Lenny** projects the character of a comic and a fervent critic admirably.

art of this form. If sound, to music, if formed words, to literature. . . form or design in three planes, to sculpture. . ."

Pound knew Gaudier-Brzeska when he was starving as a sculptor in London. Pound aided him through money and marble stone for his sculpture works. If it wasn't for Pound Gaudier-Brzeska would not have his sculpture in the Musee de l'Art Moderne in Paris nor would the world see it. Besides Pound making Gaudier-Brzeska known in the art world he helped him print his manifestos on VORTEX in

Blast and The Egoist.

The memoirs and comments on Gaudier-Brzeska by Pound were mainly made in 1916 when this book was published in a limited edition of 1,000 in London. Pound added in 1918, 1934 and 1960 eleven pages of recollections of the artist, his death and his works.

The book itself was published in hardcover by New Directions in 1961 and 1970. Now in 1974 publishers have decided to print **Gaudier-Brzeska: A Memoir** in paperback form with 52 illustrations of the artist's work.

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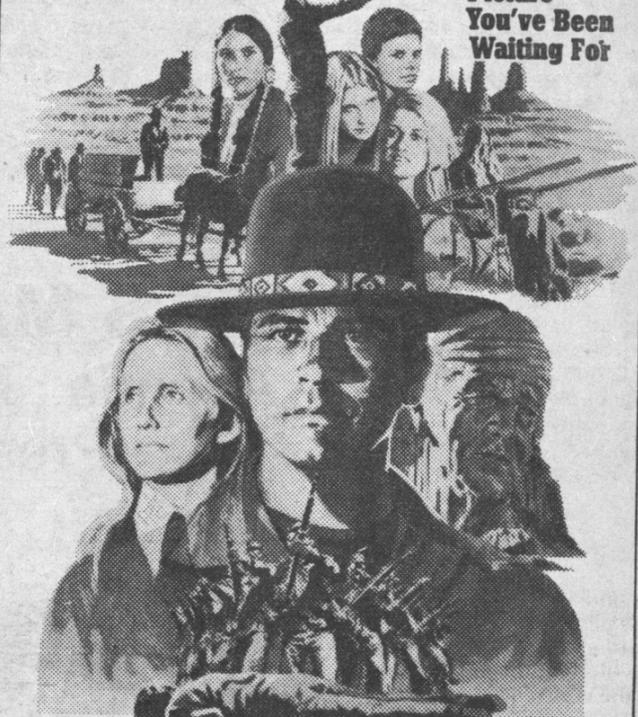
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9:30 - 4:30

(Write-ins accepted)

General Thurs. Nov. 28, 1974

9:30 - 4:30

(No write-ins accepted)

3rd floor Student Center
SGA Office

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

Thurs., Nov. 21, 1974 12:30
Room 332C Student Center

*Members of an organization can be
divided into three groups:*

- Those who **make** things happen
- Those who **watch** things happen
- Those who **wonder how** things happen

JUNIORS-- LET'S MAKE THINGS HAPPEN

Agenda: Junior class week activities.
President George Zelhof

"HERFF JONES"

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Two teachers and a student arrested

(Continued from page 1)

College in Union. Charged with "obstruction of traffic" were Terrace O'Hara and Harold Walsh, both believed to be WPC faculty members. Haledon Police charged student Jack Moses for "disorderly conduct."

Barry Steiner, special assistant to Chancellor Dungan, said there were no meetings scheduled with the union last night. He called the strike "totally unreasonable" an "artificial crisis created by the union."

Pickets threatened Beacon staffers yesterday while taking pictures at gate 4. "I'll throw you in the fuckin' pond across the street," shouted one faculty member who is unidentified.

One picket also confiscated a photo he pocketed from a student's car. Another striker, who held a wooden stick in his hand without a sign attached, said his sign fell off. When told that the stick he carried looked like a weapon, he tersely answered "It can be."

A union spokesman said they called the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Commission for assistance because the Public Employee Relations Commission could not be impartial. "They are an agency of the employer," he said.

Informal surveys by the administration showed yesterday morning that 50 percent of the students were on campus and that 50 percent of the faculty were in classes. Checks were made on faculty by their departmental associated deans, according to a college spokesman.

Faculty Comments

Dr. Sanford Clarke of the Secondary Education Department, a picket captain at gate four, said yesterday that both Bell Telephone and Gianelli's Bakery refused to cross picket lines.

"I feel the strike is going fantastically. We feel good about this and we're going to have a good strike," Clarke said.

Dr. Myron Swack of the Special Education faculty said the "main thing is that the state should negotiate with the legal representatives of the faculty rather than make unilateral decisions. We are just as concerned with the welfare of



the students and the college community as the administration is." Dr. Robert White of WPC's psychology department said, "We have to stick together! We're fighting for more money for the school. The state colleges must be put on a sound financial basis. We want to see the Governor get a realistic tax policy." he added while taking a picket sign. Marcoantonio Lacatena, president of the New Jersey Council of State College Locals, said Sunday that he expected the strike to be "100 percent effective." He added that if the teachers struck, "nothing short

of a full settlement would end it."

WPC President William McKeefery, in a memo to the college community, warned that "participation (by teachers) in a job action may lead to penalties as provided by law. . . . payment of salaries will not be authorized for faculty members and other employees who are absent, without approved reasons, from scheduled teaching or other work responsibilities."

McKeefery added that "a system for checking the meeting of classes will be maintained by academic administrators" and

"note will be made of those who participate in the strike or cause disturbances on the campus."

Contract runs until June, 1976

The state's present contract with the union runs until June 30, 1976. It calls for a re-opening of negotiations on salary and fringe benefits by Oct. 1 and a settlement on these items by Feb. 1, 1975. The earliest these issues would become effective is July 1, 1975.

Three sessions had been held since Oct. 2, but on Oct. 26 union leaders unanimously agreed to ask their membership to authorize a strike vote after they declared an impasse in the talks.

"The State Department of Higher Education has refused to bargain in good faith," said Jim Baines, president of WPC's American Federation of Teachers Local (AFL-CIO).

Frank Mason, the state's chief negotiator, has denied that the state refused to negotiate. He said the dimensions of a wage settlement could not be reached until after "we have some idea of what the budget will look like."

Authorization vote

Two weeks ago, state college faculties voted to give the union leadership the power to call a strike if the State Board of Higher Education did not return to the bargaining table by 6 p.m. Sunday.

Lacatena said that the results of the strike authorization vote was two-to-one in favor, but he has refused to release the actual figures of the strike tally. Also, when the votes were counted the press was barred and the only non-AFT people who were present were two representatives from the American Association of University Professors.

The New Jersey Education Association and the AAUP have assumed neutral positions on the strike.

State Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan has called the job action illegal and a "clear contravention of its (the union's) contractual obligations."

Under the union's current contract, it cannot engage in a strike action against the state. Baines said that "the state has already broken that agreement by not bargaining in good faith. . . this alleviates us from our pledge not to strike."

Students who have difficulty crossing picket lines to attend classes can call 881-2380, 8812522, and 881-2523 for information and assistance from the administration.

Students who fear being penalized for not attending classes in support of strike can call 881-2157, 279-0253, and 278-6074 for information and assistance from the Student Government Association.

WPC hockey squad rebounds to victory

Tom Panso's third goal of the game broke a 3-3 tie early in the second period to lead the WPC hockey club to a solid 7-5 victory over St. Francis College. Panso scored his first two goals of the game against St. Francis just 15 seconds apart in the first period to bring the Pioneers back from an early 2-0 deficit. Bruce Eden upped the score to 3-2 with just over a minute remaining in the first period on an assist from John Moskal.

Apparently the Pioneers score goals in pairs because after St. Francis's Hayes knotted the score Panso and Cornella combined for goals 20 seconds apart again to up the score to 5-3 after two periods of play. Rich Sparno of

St. Francis opened the third period with a goal to close the score to 5-4 before Bob McCabe and Tom Panso combined for goals again, this time just 18 seconds apart to break a close game wide open and give the Pioneers a 7-4 lead. For Tom Panso a big night, scoring 4 goals which gave him 7 for the season, which leads the team. Rich Sparno added the final St. Francis goal but it was a case of too little too late for the New Yorkers.

The game featured a host of

penalties (51 minutes total by both clubs), which included a fight between WPC's John Galczynski and Tom Radazzo of St. Francis. Radazzo received a fighting penalty and an automatic game misconduct for his efforts and Galczynski received a 2 minute minor for roughing. This proved to be a critical penalty for St. Francis because as a result of the mismatched penalties WPC scored twice to put them ahead after trailing earlier in the period.

The victory was a satisfying one because earlier in the week the Pioneers lost a heartbreaker, 4-3 game against Wagner College. The Pioneers had tied the contest with just under 3 minutes remaining before Wagner College scored with: 28 seconds remaining in the game to win it. The Pioneers now have a 2-3 record and will meet Upsala College next at Branch Brook Park Ice Arena at 9:15 PM.

All home games are played at Bergen Mall Ice arena.

WPC holds campus run

WPC's second annual Turkey Trot, a two-mile, all-college cross country run, is held Tuesday, November 26, at 3:30 p.m.

Bob Grace, director for intramurals, is coordinator for the event.

The trot comprises four races run simultaneously by men students, women students, men faculty and staff, and women faculty and staff.

Three prizes will be awarded in each category: a turkey for first, a goose for second, and a chicken for third.

The races begin at Caldwell Plaza and cover a scenic route across the rolling hills of the Wayne campus.

Grace pointed out that WPC President, Dr. William McKeefery, tied for third in last year's competition for men faculty and staff, but the man to beat is Dr. Gabe Vitalone of the education faculty, last year's winner.

Persons wishing to enter the Turkey Trot should fill out an entry blank, with name and category, and submit it to Dr. Grace in W-23. Blanks will be available at the starting line, but should be submitted in advance.

Pat Conlon and Tom Kemper were winners of last year's student competition. Last year

there were no entries and the prizes were forfeited, according to Grace.

CLASSIFIED

Classified ads are available for any reasonable purpose at a cost of 25¢ for students and \$2 for non-students. All ads are to be brought to the Beacon office no later than one week prior to publication. Ads will run for one issue. Rates are for 40 words.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday, Barbara H. and congratulations on a successful term as Vice-President of Pledge-Training. With love from your Delta Zeta Secret Pal!

SKIERS SAVE \$\$ - Ski 1/2 price at Great Gorge - Vernon Valley, discount card \$3, plus 10% off in ski shop. 696-2714.

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NEEDED: Two tickets for Elton John concert at Madison Square Garden. Call 887-7315 after 6 p.m.

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WPC TRAMPLES FDU 41 - 6

Pioneer point total biggest ever

By MIKE PEARDON
Sports Editor

WPC concluded its season with its highest point total ever, by defeating FDU-Madison 41-6. Behind the explosive running of Harold McKinney, the Pioneers moved up and down the field at will. McKinney had a total of 151 yards with 8 pass receptions for 98 yards. McKinney's 8 receptions have him the honors of being WPC's leading pass receiver in the Pioneers' football history.

Although WPC has three interceptions and one fumble, it simply didn't make the slightest difference in the one-sided contest. FDU was a team that demonstrated little if any of their athletic ability on the gridiron. With McKinney having one of his best performances, Bob Kerwin rambled for 80 yards in just 9 carries. Quarterback Mark Wieszorkowski hit receivers Athill and Brown for touchdowns. At the end of the first quarter WPC was ahead 21-0. The second quarter wasn't too

different except for a bit of violence from one of the FDU athletes. Howard Williams hit one of the officials square across the face, rendering him unconscious. The game was held up for a brief period. Everyone was completely astonished by the violent outburst but the game continued and in the Pioneers favor. With WPC leading 34-0 in the second half, the game's scoring stopped for both teams. With FDU's offense remaining in its stationary position WPC broke for another score. Harold McKinney broke loose for 45 yards and another touchdown. The game concluded with FDU scoring a meaningless touchdown making the final score 41-6.

Look for a season summary by all of the Pioneer coaches and some of the senior players. Because of its size and content it could not be entered this week. There will also be opinions from this paper on the season, and the future of this team.



Pioneers show offensive power.



Necdut Muldur placed 2nd in conference scoring despite injury.

Photo by Steve Cooke

Muldur places 2nd in conference scoring

Carlos Conceicao of Kean College captured the 1974 New Jersey State College Athletic Conference individual soccer scoring championship with eight goals.

The five foot six inch lineman from Elizabeth (NJ) edged out Necdut Muldur of WPC, the 1973 scoring leader, by only a single goal.

Although Muldur finished second, his seven goals were scored in just two contests against Kean and Jersey City State. Muldur was injured for a good part of the season. He did not play at full strength against conference teams such as Montclair State and Trenton State. It would have been quite likely that Muldur would repeat as scoring champion if he wasn't injured.

Steffen Berg of Trenton State finished third with four goals while Jose Gorbie of Trenton

State, Jose Casais of Jersey City State and Steve Warshany of Glassboro State all tied for fifth place with three goals.

The high scoring Conceicao was more than half of Kean's total offense during its five conference games. This was not the case with WPC, their scoring was diversified throughout the season.

WPC had the best goal production in conference play this past season scoring 16 goals in the conference while Trenton posted the best defensive mark, allowing only five goals in the season.

Six WPC athletes on the soccer squad placed on the scoring list which illustrates the team effort in scoring goals. They are Muldur who notched, Jos Felice, and Joe Sumecca with 2 along with John Oldja, Stan Wroblewski, Steve Melofehik with 1 each.

Soccer squad wins ECAC tournament

By RICH GRALERT

The WPC soccer Pioneers won the ECAC Tournament Saturday by defeating host team Kean College, 2-0 in the tournament final.

The Pioneers advanced into the final by defeating fourth ranked Marist 4-0 on Friday. Joe Scimeca and Necdut Muldur each scored two goals with Muldur and Sale Mule adding assists. The Pioneers led at the half 1-0 before exploding for three goals in the second half. Gary Trentacosta made eleven saves in goal for WPC. Marist goalie Jerry Metzger made eight saves. Among the spectators for the first game was WPC Vice President Frank Zanfino. The Pioneers increased their record to 9-2-2 while Marist fell to 8-5-2. In the day's second game second ranked Kean beat #3 Hunter 2-1.

Kean's record going into Saturday's final was 11-1-3, their only loss coming to WPC. John Oldja scored to give WPC a 1-0 halftime lead. In the second half Joe Felice put the Pioneers ahead 2-0. Muldur assisted on both goals. Trentacosta made six saves in goal. He scored his eighth shutout of the season, breaking the old school record of six.

WPC's Emin Tejacolou was named the MVP of the tournament and was given a trophy. WPC in winning the tournament was also given a big and beautiful trophy. Tejacolou was playing his last game for WPC as was Necdut Muldur. Both are destined for the pros. Other seniors who played their final WPC game were starter Ken Effler and first string subs Doug DeMarco and Tom Blumetti.

The tournament was switched last week from Marist College in New York to Kean. The scheduling was also changed. Originally WPC was to play Hunter and Kean was to play Marist. Also no consolation game was played. As coach Will Myers put it "You either got into the final or didn't play."

During the season WPC had an 8-2-2 record and finished second in the New Jersey State College Conference behind Trenton. WPC's only conference loss was to Trenton. In summing up the season Coach Myers said it was "extremely successful." He said that the players had trouble playing together at the beginning of the season but once they built up confidence they played together and felt they were number one. This week the Pioneers proved they were #1.



Emin Tejacolou took MVP honors