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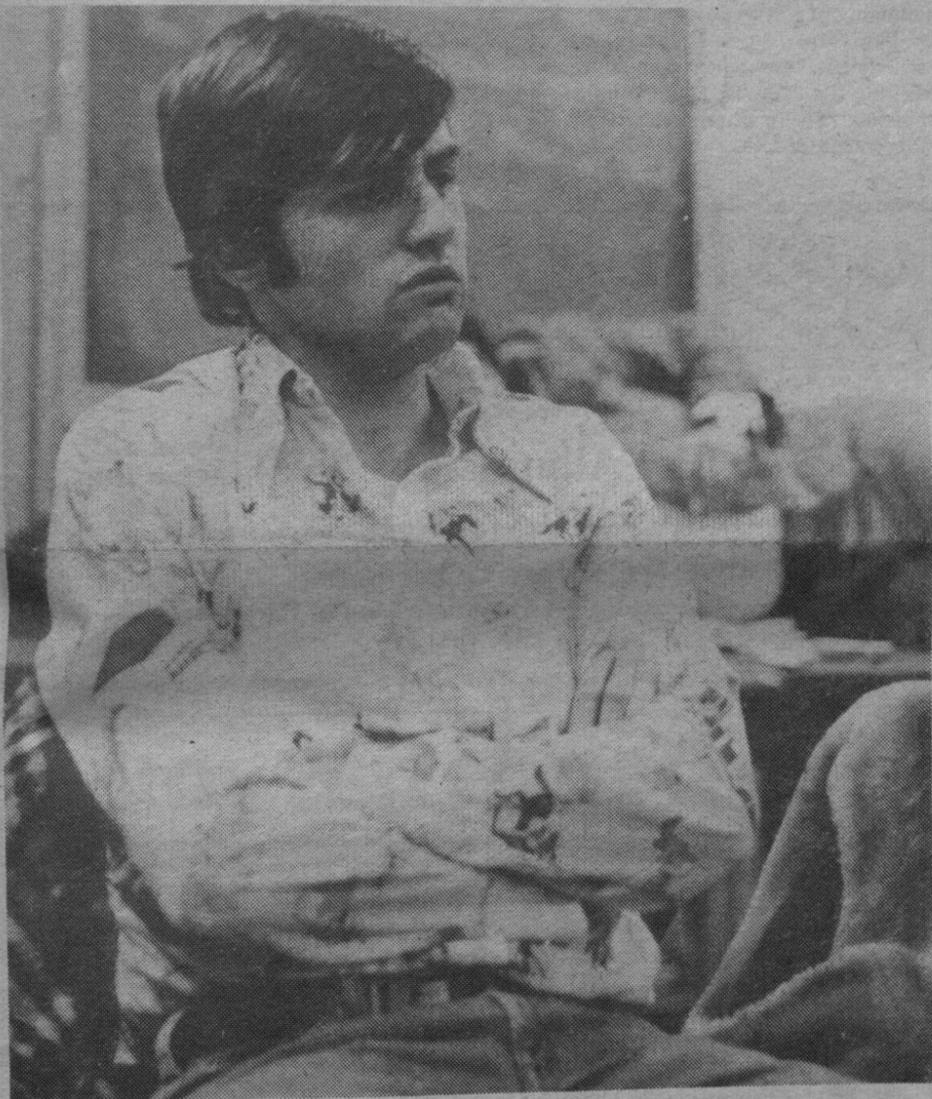
Reminder:
Today is
Monday

Volume 44, No. 21

Wayne, N.J.

February 21, 1978

SGA legality challenged



Jim Healy, president of the Society for the Protection and the Advancement of Human Life, as he listens to the debate on his Society's charter at last year's General Council meeting.

By ANDY CHABRA
News Editor

Members of a club which was denied a charter by the SGA last year threatened to close down the SGA at a meeting of the SGA Judicial Board last Friday if their demands for a charter were not met.

"Yes, this was blackmail on their part, no question about it," said Ben Bencivenga, member of the SGA Judicial Board. "It could have been brought up in a better manner."

The challenge was brought by Jim Healy who is a member of the Society for the Protection and the Advancement of Human Life. The society was denied a charter at an SGA meeting in December, 1976 when it met opposition from the Women's Collective and the Student Mobilization Committee.

Healy challenged last year's denial on three grounds. In a document presented to the Judicial Board, the society charged that the SGA is prone to flagrant conflict of interests, that the SGA was not properly constituted at the time it refused the society its charter and that clubs making up the SGA are not properly chartered.

In order to remedy their situation, the society wants a new constitution made up of students directly elected from the student body and that the whole student body vote on giving a charter to every club.

Members of the SGA Judicial Board called the demands of the society valid by not feasible to initiate.

"The charges are unavoidable and there is nothing we can do about it," said Eileen Ahern, chairperson of the SGA Judicial Board. "Technically the SGA should not be functioning under its present form."

According to the Board, the SGA constitution states that every club's General Council representative must be a member of that club's executive board and that every club's constitution must be reviewed every two years.

"According to our records, 17 of the 48 clubs on Council are not legally represented but there are enough representatives on Council to run the SGA legally," said Ahern.

"What we will propose at the next SGA meeting (today at 5 pm in the Student Center Room 203) is two blanket motions which will bring all the clubs up to date and that SGA representatives are automatically members of their club's executive board," said Bencivenga.

The question of whether the society will get a charter is still in doubt. "We see no reason why they should get a charter," said Tom Missderg, another member of the Judicial Board. "The circumstances surrounding their charter are now in question."

When the society was denied a charter last year, there was speculation that it would challenge the decision in court. In a legal opinion by Robert Damm, the SGA attorney, he stated that the decision by council not to charter the society was discriminatory and against the first and fourteenth amendments of the United States constitution.

According to Ron Sampath, former president of the SGA and who was in office when the society was denied a charter, the opinion by Damm may be subject to change.

"I talked the matter over with Damm after he gave me his opinion. Since, by our action, we were not denying them access to the campus but only to an SGA budget and that there were no groups solely advocating the direct opposite position of the society, Damm agreed that our action was not discriminatory," said Sampath.

Jim Healy nor any spokesperson for the society were available for comment.

According to the club's proposed constitution the society endeavors to protect "...those least able to defend themselves such as unborn children, young children, the handicapped, the sick, the poor, the aged and the oppressed..." People opposing the club claimed that it was part of the Right to Lifers group.

Hollander seeks tuition policy

Students at NJ's public colleges may be in for a tuition policy which would increase tuition and fees every two years to keep up with inflation levels.

The recommendation was made by Dr. T. Edward Hollander, Chancellor of Higher Education at a Board of Higher Education meeting in Trenton last Friday. Action on the proposal is not expected for several months.

Hollander made his recommendation after announcing his opposition to most of the proposals made by the State Commission on Financing Postsecondary Education (commonly known as the Booher Commission).

Hollander also recommended that students at Rutgers University and the New Jersey Institute of Technology should be charged tuitions that reflect the costs of their schooling. The present \$50 difference between tuition charged at Rutgers and NJIT and the tuition charged at the

state colleges was termed "insignificant" by Hollander.

Hollander also said that students attending Rutgers and NJIT generally come from higher income families, than those attending public and county colleges.

The tuition increase proposal would permit students to plan for small gradual and periodic increases instead of facing the current system of large and infrequent jumps said Hollander.

Hollander said he want college fees and tuition costs reviewed every two years and revised on the basis of inflationary trends. The last tuition increase was in 1976 when it went up by \$169. This jump was preceded by increases of \$185 in 1972 and \$200 in 1968.

"This is the type of thing we've been talking about for years," said Alan Melnyck, president of the New Jersey Students Association. "In the past 10 years, tuition went up

469 percent while the Consumer Price Index for New York and Northern New Jersey went up only 72 percent."

"The gradual increases might be 'cold comfort' to students," said Hollander, "but clearly, as there are increases in income and costs because of inflation so, too, should students on a systematic basis, be asked to increase their proportionate share of the costs."

"People around the Department of Higher Education have been talking about charging the student for 30 percent of the educational cost, which is what they are paying now," said Sam Crane, former executive director of the NJSA.

Hollander pointed out that students would not be forced out of the colleges if the plan were implemented because the new Tuition Aid Grant legislation would automatically cover students from families with incomes under \$25,000. Those over that mark would bear the full cost of the increases.

happenings

Deadline for Happenings is Wednesday, 5 pm. Bring submissions to the Beacon office, third floor, Student Center. Be brief in case of space limitations.

Today, Feb. 21

Women's Collective - Free Personal Counseling, Room 262 Matelson. Call for appointment 279-5856.

Women's Collective - Women's Consciousness Raising Group, 2:00 pm Room 262 Matelson.

WPC Theatre Production - Tryouts for Romeo and Juliet. 12 - 4 pm Shea Auditorium.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Women's Collective - Women's Consciousness Raising Group, 7:30 pm Room 262 Matelson.

The Counseling and Psychological Services Office is open for Evening Students until 8 pm.

A Course in Miracles Study Group - 4:30 pm Room 332 Student Center. Open: Everyone Welcome. Men's Group - 7:30 pm Second floor lounge.

Thursday, Feb. 23

Women's Collective - Men's and Women's Consciousness Raising Group, 3:30 pm, Room 262 Matelson.

A Course in Miracles Study Group - 7:30 pm Room 203 Raubinger, Open: Everyone welcome.

Special Education Club - Meeting Room 204-5, Student Center at 11:00 am.

Accounting Club - General meeting with guest speaker Donald Roy from Co-op Rooms 204-5 Student Center at 12:30 pm.

SAPB - Creative and Performing Arts meeting 5 pm Room 205 Student Center.

UPS - Part-time employment, 9 to 12, Matelson Hall, Room 121.

C & E, Inc. Recruiting - White Hall, Rooms 309 & 311.

WPC Theatre Production - Tryouts for Romeo and Juliet. 3 - 10 pm Shea Auditorium.

Friday, Feb. 24

Gynecological Clinic - 11:00 am - 1:00 pm Room 262 Matelson. Call 279-5856 for appointment.

Toys-R-Us Recruiting - White Hall, Room 309.

Saturday, Feb. 25

Women's Collective - Important all day meeting. Call for details 279-5856.

Monday, Feb. 27

WPC Theatre Production - Callbacks 3 - 10 pm Shea Auditorium.

General Happenings

Romeo and Juliet will be presented in Shea Auditorium, April 12-16. It is directed by Dr. Jackson Young of the Theatre Dept. for further information call 595-2335 or 595-2336.

Theatre Dept. - Tickets on sale for Celebration. Box office Hunziker Hall. Monday - Friday 9:30 - 3:30. Celebration will be seen March 3-5 and 7-11 in the Hunziker Theatre at 8:00 pm. Tickets can be reserved by phone at 595-2371.

Social and Behavioral Sciences Faculty Research Library Display through Feb. 28.

Helpline/Drop-in Center - Helpline open 7 pm - 12 midnite 7 days a week. Room 210 Student Center. Mon. - Fri., 12 - 6 pm. We're here to serve you!

Any student interested in being an actor - narrator for a Student Orientation film now being produced by the Student Services Department should contact Mr. John Adams of that department or Mr. Bob McCartney in the Communications Department as soon as possible.

Placement offers company interviews

The Career Counselling and Placement Office released its spring recruiting schedule last week. The companies which have signed up to conduct interviews on campus have expressed interest in hiring WPC graduates.

The placement office has instituted a process for signing up for interviews which prevents a few students from monopolizing most of the interview time.

Students interested in interviews must sign up in Room 121 of Ben Matelson Hall. They will be allowed to sign up for any three companies and be put on the waiting list of others.

Students will be supplied with job descriptions and supportive literature and the Placement Office will provide consultation for resumes, interviewing techniques and planning of job techniques.

The following is a partial list of the scheduled dates when companies will be visiting the campus. More complete information can be obtained by visiting the Placement Office.

- Wed. 22, U.S. MARINE CORPS Officer Recruiting - All Majors
- Thurs. 23, MOTOROLA Sales Representatives - All Majors
- Thurs. 23, UNITED PARCEL SERVICE Part-time positions, also on campus on 3/2, 3/9, 3/16
- Fri. 24, TOYS-R-US Retailing Management Trainees - All Liberal Arts Majors
- MARCH Wed. 1, STOP AND SHOP Department Managers and Store Managers - All Majors, prefer past supermarket experience
- Wed. 1, MEDI-MART Department Managers and Store Managers - All Majors
- Thurs. 2, JOHN HANCOCK INSURANCE Sales Representatives - All Majors
- Fri. 3, BOARD OF EDUCATION - SIOUX CITY, IOWA Teachers - Education Majors
- Mon. 6, SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION Entry-level positions in Federal Government - All Majors
- Wed. 8, NEW JERSEY BANK Retailing, Management Trainees - All Majors
- Thurs. 9, MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE Underwriting position - Business and Math Majors preferred, All Majors welcome.
- Fri. 10, D.O.B. FINANCIAL CORP. Securities and Investments - All Majors
- Mon. 13, ACTION/PEACE CORP/VISTA
- Tues. 14, Various Programs - Majors: Business, Foreign Languages, Education, Health. Other majors/underclassmen welcome if schedules permit.
- Wed. 15, KORVETTES Retailing, Management Trainees - All Majors
- Wed. 15, NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE Sales and Sales Management - All Majors

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Russian flu hits most NJ colleges and universities

By MARY TERMNYNA
Staff Writer

Although most state colleges claim to be relatively unaffected, widespread outbreaks of influenza have been reported at several private universities throughout the state.

Rutgers University in New Brunswick reported a "heavy siege" of students requesting treatment for flu symptoms. A university spokesperson estimated that by the time the virus runs its course (expected to last one more week) nearly 60 percent of the student body will have suffered symptoms of the flu.

Princeton University is also affected with "a steady stream of students" coming down with flu symptoms.

"Our clinical director has been working around the clock to treat them," said spokesperson George Eager. "Two weeks ago we were treating more than 200 students per day." As of last Tuesday, the number tapered off to 125 to 150 per day.

With only 28 beds in the university's infirmary, students are treated as outpatients in their rooms. Fifteen students have been enlisted as dormitory health aids, Eager said.

Fairleigh-Dickinson University's Madison campus has had 25 percent of their resident students report symptoms of the flu within the first five days of their spring semester.

Although all three colleges claim a large level of absenteeism, no postponement of school activities or classes was necessary.

Princeton and Rutgers are awaiting results of laboratory tests done on throat cultures taken from the affected students to determine if the flu on their campuses is the new Russian strain. Outward symptoms of Russian flu are not significantly different from the symptoms of other flu viruses like the Victoria or Hong Kong strain, said a

spokesperson for the NJ State Health Department.

The symptoms of the virus affecting NJ students include a hacking cough, a possible strep throat, respiratory congestion, and a fever up to 105. The virus has a rapid onset, explained one medical director, and the fever declines within 24 hours while the rest of the symptoms disappear within two to four days.

"The virus mostly affects people in their early 20's," said a State Health Dept. spokesperson. "This is because they were not exposed to a widespread outbreak of flu similar in constitution to this virus during the time between 1945-57, and therefore did not gain a natural immunity to it."

Treatment for flu symptoms include bed rest, aspirin, lots of fluids, and antibiotics if there is a strep throat.

Within the state college system, Trenton State was the only one with a serious outbreak of the flu.

"We're over the flu now, but we were absolutely swamped during the last two weeks," said the head nurse at the college's health center. "We treated 1400 cases of the flu in the last one and a half weeks. Now we're back to normal routine. The virus seems to run a two week cycle."

It was not confirmed, however, that it was the Russian strain of flu at the Trenton campus.

The other NJ state colleges reported no serious outbreak of flu.

"So far it isn't too bad," said a spokesperson at Glassboro State College. "A higher than normal number of students have flu symptoms (about 161 in one week), but we're keeping a close watch."

Ramapo College claims there was an increase in the number of colds but attributes that partially to weather conditions. Throat cultures are expected to be taken this week.

Paganoraps scandals



About minority recruitment, Pagano said that a goal was set to increase minority representation by 14 percent and that the state police have went into the inner city to recruit. "Response to our program has been poor probably because the police image is not what many young Blacks want and that other may not want to leave their homes to travel around the state."

Pagano also said that civil rights legislation prohibits discrimination but didn't know if there were any gays on the force. "Personally, I have very little patience with people who practice deviant sex behavior."

WPSC begins 2nd year on cable

By BILL MADARAS
Staff Writer

It was one year ago Friday that WPSC, the campus radio station, began broadcasting to local communities by cable.

"We're really in good shape," said Ben Bencivenga, station manager.

"Our programming got better. People realized our success. We got calls left and right from cable companies," said Bencivenga about the cable system, produced by UA Columbia Cablevision, the second largest cable company in the country.

UA Columbia's channel TBV carries the station. A listing of programs which will be shown in the near future is shown on the screen while the station can be heard in the background.

The idea of transmitting by cable, which was pioneered in this area by WPSC, is seen as being successful by UA Columbia. The main concept behind using college stations for cable is community involvement. Since WPSC is located in Wayne, it serves Passaic County with local advertising and information geared toward the county.

Other schools used

Because of WPSC's success, UA Columbia is seeking other college stations which do not transmit off campus. The purpose is

reciprocal: it enables the cable to serve the community and provides the station with a greater listening audience.

Kean College's WKCU of Union has a hook-up similar to WPSC's but uses Elizabeth Cablevision. It began last September and provides the audio for Channel 12 which has a blank screen.

"We felt it would broaden our listening audiences and provide better programming for the college community," said a spokesperson.

WKCU, which serves Elizabeth, now has a potential audience of 19,000 and is looking into the possibility of hooking up with Suburban Cablevision of West Orange. "Suburban would enable us to get into Union more," said a spokesperson.

The station is now doing preliminary work for their FM license.

The radio station of Bergen Community College, WBSB, is working with UA Columbia to represent Bergen County.

"The decision was made last semester by us. We plan to use the same format when we go on cable," said Jim Catania, music director.

Other stations like WMSC of Montclair and WGLS of Glassboro have an FM frequency and do not need cable to go off campus.

"Not being muscled out"

With a greater number of college stations finding out about and using cable it seems that WPSC might find there will be no opportunity for expansion.

"We are not being muscled out. We are on very good terms with UA Columbia," said Bencivenga who knew of WBSB's plan to go on cable. He thinks it is good for college stations to be the voice of their county.

"We have shown this concept is successful," said Bencivenga.

WPSC receives about 300 requests a month from the cable alone. Many people from the cable audience contributed last year to WPSC's One-To-One Marathon to help the mentally retarded. Many also contributed to WPSC's Bruce Adams Fund drive to help pay Adams' medical bills after he was shot in a Paterson bar last semester.

Bencivenga stated that "the campus is first" and finds "what serves the campus serves the cable."

There are plans being made for WPSC to hook-up with Vision-Cable of Fort Lee, Samons Cable of Dover and Vision Cable of New Jersey. The New Jersey Public Utilities Commission (PUC) may serve as a negotiator if WPSC finds it needs help with more hook-ups.

Began in doubt

The idea to use cable as a means to attract

a greater audience came about last year.

"Arnie Mazurek (former radio station manager) made agreements with Rick Levinson of UA Columbia to try a hook-up. At the time, we were just a juke-box for the student center," said Bencivenga. Questions were raised as to the legality of the hook-up since the administration was not informed of the decision.

There was also controversy over a format change which would limit the amount of jazz and disco music that would be played. Many black leaders on campus and the Beacon felt that WPSC was abandoning the campus while the station said the new format would make them more professional.

Many things have changed since then. WPSC is now applying to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for an FM license after being granted permission to do so by the WPC Board of Trustees. There are 40 DJs who have a Third Class Operators License which is required of an FM DJ by the FCC. An antenna will be set up outside Heritage Hall and will operate on a 10-watt frequency of 88.9.

When WPSC gets their FM license they will keep the cable hook-up.

"There will be two separate stations. WPSC-FM and WPSC-AM. What can't be done on FM will be done on AM," said Bencivenga.

Senate councils not effective

By DAVE DROHAN
Staff Writer

"If the All-College Senate were ever recognized as more of an authority figure, it would be more effective," stated Dr. Roger Shipley, chairperson of the senate, and professor of Allied Health.

Shipley described the senate as "not effective," primarily because there are no people actively involved. The all-college senate is responsible for dealing with issues concerned with college policy.

"There are eight councils formed among the senate members, composed of students, faculty members, and administrators said Shipley, "unfortunately, these councils just don't meet. A chairperson is selected, and it is their responsibility to call meetings. But as I said, there have been problems getting people together."

The councils are divided into eight committees, including the admissions and academic council, master planning, graduate council, elections council, governance council, an athletic policy council, and an undergraduate council. The councils are supposed to meet, and decide on an issue concerning college policy. Their decision is reviewed, and discussed by the senate, and if approved, it is sent to the president of the college, who refers it to the Board of Trustees.

If the senate does not act on a policy question, the president must make the decision himself, and recommend it to the board.

"The senate can't do anything until the council has done its work, explained Shipley, "it would be outstanding to get people involved, and I am sure that the president

would like to see more communication from the senate," said Shipley.

Dr. Adele Lenrow, member of the communication faculty, and chairperson of the admissions and academic standing council, expressed satisfaction with the work done by the council, however there have been problems.

"Every single year there is a problem arranging a time when all the members are free to organize any meetings," she said. Lenrow has been a member of the council for six years, and in the past, has worked to clarify the policy regarding probation, and a students dismissal, and appeals procedure.

"Basically, we are responsible for anything concerning college policy dealing with academic standards," she said.

Shipley claims that many important issues, which are discussed, and investigated are abandoned before they are completed.

"Often, a decision on college policy won't be made until sometime around May, when most of the students and faculty are leaving for the summer. Sometimes these problems

are dropped, and never worked on again. Two years ago, we were working on the policy regarding student parity, but it was dropped in May before a decision could be made. Now, there is quite a bit of controversy resulting in the psychology departments problems earlier this year," said Shipley.

Also, there was no decision on the policy of teacher recommendations, and retention. The senate failed to submit a policy regarding this, and president Hyman was left to make the decision. The potential is unlimited as to what the senate can do with its power," he explained.

Many people are not informed as to the purpose, and importance of the senate, informed Shipley, "Now, I am organizing a proposed publication of the college policy, and make it more available to students and faculty."

Whenever there is an opening in the senate, due to resignation, or graduation, etc., an election is held to appoint a new member. Of the 9,000 students on this

campus, it takes about five votes to win an election, according to Shipley.

Shipley indicated that many senate members, including faculty members, use the membership simply as a colorful addition to a resume. However he is proposing a plan making it mandatory for a council chairperson to hold meetings at least every two weeks, with a record of the minutes of the

(continued on page 11)

Reading week proposed

You may be getting some extra time to cram for exams at the end of next year's spring semester if a proposed reading week is made part of next year's academic calendar.

In a report to the Board of Trustees last Wednesday night, President Seymour Hyman said that the administration was looking to set aside one week next to the last week of school (May 10-16) called "reading week."

According to the proposal, teachers

would have the option of meeting their classes that week or assigning supplementary reading prior to that week and not meeting their classes on that week.

The reason for the reading week being designated only for the end of the second semester and not the first is that the reading week will give students taking sequence courses (such as Physics I and Physics II) time to study material going back to the first sequence.



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SGA passes Intramural budget

By MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

The sports intramurals program at WPC, which had been denied a budget by the SGA because of financial irresponsibility, was granted the minimum of \$740 it needed for game officials, at the SGA General Council meeting last Tuesday afternoon in the Student Center.

The intramurals program has been under attack and put on a probationary period by the SGA Finance and Executive Board Committees for failure to deposit monies that have been collected, and an inability to keep track of expenses.

The Intramurals Executive Board, according to a report compiled by SGA Co-Treasurer Mike Mintz, used monies collected from participating teams "to buy trophies, fund parties, and other functions that were deemed necessary." Mintz notes that many of these expenditures "were of a questionable nature."

Another problem with intramurals is officials. To avoid the exorbitant fees charged by certified officials, students and sometimes faculty members have done most of the officiating.

Under SGA Guidelines, any payment to "students, faculty and staff is expressly forbidden." Since intramural schedules many games on the same day, it is a constant problem to locate a referee that is not a player.

Wide discrepancies exist in some of the figures remembered by Jack Smithlin, intramurals advisor, and "most of the unauthorized transactions are totally undocumented," stated Mintz's report. In his research into the fiscal morass, Mintz said "there were many diverse opinions as to how much was collected and what was purchased."

The SGA also proposed eight new restrictions to be "enforced until the end of the current fiscal year." These rules make explicit the responsibilities of the Intramurals Executive Board.

Among the rules is "the intramurals advisor will be present at all games...or he must appoint one in his stead. This person must be a member of the faculty or staff." This rule was made in response to intramurals complaints that Smithlin, present intramurals



Michael Mintz and Loree Adams, SGA co-treasurers and Ellen Amoroso, SGA secretary.

photo by Jacki L. Wilson

als advisor, was "not around at many of the games" said Mintz.

The Intramurals Board will be given "use of its funds for the following fiscal year" if no other charges are substantiated during its probationary period, says the SGA Executive Board. "To disband intramurals because of mistakes made in the past would be an injury to the college community," commented Mintz.

The Women's Intramural Basketball League was granted \$180 to pay for officiating. Eight teams comprise the league, with two composed of only WPC students.

Student Art Association

The Student Art Association was allocated up to \$1600 for the production of their magazine *Artery* at General Council. At the SGA Finance Board meeting earlier, 12 members of the association lobbied for a \$2000 budget. "This will surely help in setting an image for this school, which lacks one tremendously," noted one association member.

The Finance Board trimmed \$400 for cover varnishing from the associations request and passed it. *Artery* has been

circulated among the legislators in Trenton, community colleges and high schools. "Three thousand five hundred copies will be printed this year, exposing more of the arts of WPC, which could help in WPC being named one of the five art centers in NJ," said an SAA member.

Radio station granted \$4300

WPSC was granted \$4300 by the General Council, to help pay for a station search, summer operating expenses, and needed equipment. WPSC's initial \$6000 request was "temporarily" cut about \$1500 when the SGA strongly agreed to pursue the state government to reimburse WPSC for two transmitters (\$1485) destroyed during installation on campus.

One SGA officer said they might take "legal action" against the state if they refuse to pay, since the speakers were being installed by state employees when they were ruined.

VA requests budget

The Veterans Association request to establish a budget "line item" for specific services they render was approved. The

association works with handicapped veterans in a Newark hospital, initiating varied activities. "This is the only group on campus that puts an emphasis on helping handicapped people" said co-treasurer Loree Adams, at the finance meeting.

SGA weekend gets \$1000

At the Finance Board meeting, the SGA members voted to approve up to \$1000 for an SGA Weekend, with only one member dissenting, saying the funds should come from the Working Fund rather than Excess and Deficiency (E & D), which consists of five percent of the SGA budget set aside only for unanticipated expenses.

At the General Council meeting later, SGA President Dave O'Malley said "the increase over the (SGA Weekend) Fall amount is because we have to transport the students up there personally...they must come on the bus, otherwise the SGA is not liable for any accidents you might have."

SAPB, frosh rep., dorm parking

The SAPB received permission to spend \$477.81 more than their original "up to \$2000" grant from the General Council. SAPB will be sending four students and one advisor down to the National Entertainment Committee Convention in New Orleans. The additional money was needed because their last request did not include an advisor and "they miscalculated by using last year's prices" said Adams.

Donna Grape was voted freshman representative on the Finance Committee in an election "hastened" because of demands to be imposed upon the board in upcoming weeks. SGA clubs will be drawing up and submitted their budgets very soon, according to SGA procedures.

Rodney Best questioned the parking situation up at the WPC dorms. "The 12 resident assistants are given their own spaces...why are they given these special parking privileges?" Best asked the SGA officers to investigate the problem to see what could be done.

The General Council approved a request for \$700 to pay for an IBM typewriter for the SGA office. The SGA will probably be selling their old typewriter for about \$50," said an SGA officer.

Depts. reply to SGA letter

By MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

The SGA Ad-Hoc Committee formed to discourage the use of the word "Staff" in course listings, has received only 11 replies to its letter sent to all departments calling for the "immediate cessation" of this practice.

The letter was circulated to over 40 departments on Jan. 9 and states "...the students object to having their interests overlooked for the sake of a department's convenience. We (SGA) feel that, as consumers, the students have the right to know who is teaching a particular course..."

Tom Benedetti, SGA vice-president, who chairs the committee, said "now that we're going to this mail-in registration next semester things (amount of "Staff" listings) will probably get even worse. This practice is really very unfair to students."

Among the respondents to the SGA letter, Dr. Sally Hand, English Dept., replied "unfortunately, some substitutions of "staff" is unavoidable in order to leave flexibility for course closings and the hiring of adjuncts. Furthermore, the Fall Catalogue is issued before the faculty is determined." She adds, "I sympathize with your concern" and

the English Dept., "will do everything in its power" to limit "Staff" listings. Fifteen percent of their Spring '78 courses had "Staff" listings.

Dr. Mildred Weil, associate dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences, wrote an abrupt "doesn't refer to" at the letter's end drawing a circle to her dept. at the top, and sent it back to the SGA. The Sociology/Anthropology Dept., under Weil, listed 17 of 45 (37%) spring '78 courses with "staff".

Dr. Rosemarin Lovell, Biology Dept. wrote: "90% of our courses" have faculty listings in the Master Schedule. "Perhaps you should check the actual data in the Master Schedule, and direct your efforts to the offending departments instead of annoying the departments who work honestly and fairly with students. It does not endear your association (SGA) to us."

The actual data shows the Biology Dept. listed 16 of 75 courses with "Staff" (21%).

Dr. John Stimson, chairman of the Sociology/Anthropology faculty, noted, "I heartily agree with your request" adding "your concern in our case, is exaggerated." Stimson had inferred for reasons unknown, that the department offering 88 percent of its courses with staff listings referred to in the

SGA letter, was probably his department.

The Sociology/Anthropology Dept. listed 37 percent (17 of 45) courses anonymously, so that accusation and interpretation was a "gross error," Stimson concludes.

The Human Services and Arts Department is the one department that listed "Staff" for (15 of 17) 88 percent of their courses. They have yet to respond to the SGA letter.

Dr. Jane Voos of the Biology Dept. (21 percent "Staff") replied "Don't accuse anyone of practices that apply to a few...if I know who will be a member of the faculty one year from now, I gladly put in his or her name."

Dr. Joan Tetens of FASE/Elementary Education Dept., notes because they're required to submit listings a year in advance, and that constantly fluctuating enrollments can't be predicted, they must sometimes create new listings. "We hope that students will understand the need for using 'Staff' listings in this instance."

Dr. Wathina Hill, Speech Pathology Dept., writes "Could you let me know what departments are involved? I don't believe that we are guilty of this." Speech Pathology had 16 percent (3 of 19) with "Staff."

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Quo out of intensive care

By MARIANNE LOMBARDI
Staff Writer

Dr. Sih Quo, associate professor of Chemistry, has been released from intensive care at Greater Paterson General Hospital after suffering two strokes, according to Dr. Li-hsiang Cheo, associate professor of Math, and friend of Dr. Quo's.

Quo was found in a semi-conscious state after suffering a stroke in his office Dec. 22. He was preparing to administer an exam to his evening organic chemistry class. When Quo did not show for class that evening, a couple of students with the assistance of security, entered Quo's office. He was immediately transported to Greater Paterson General Hospital.

Presently, Quo's physical condition is that he has retained his mental facilities, even after suffering a second stroke, but is physically paralyzed, according to Tom Scalora, a former student of Quo's.

The hospital refuses to release any information concerning Quo's health. Quo received his undergraduate degree at the National Che Kiang University in 1936. He also attended Tokyo University where he received a degree in agricultural chemistry in 1944.

Quo's life, prior to those years spent in the United States is described as tragic by Russ Nixon, a student at WPC and friend of Quo's.

As a young organic chemist in Tiawan, Quo worked with plant hormones. During WW II, Quo and his family were threatened by the Japanese government. Although Quo

and his family were promised protection by the Japanese government after he consented to work for them, he was deceived and his entire family was killed, Nixon said.

Cheo attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and met Quo in 1957 while he was obtaining his PhD in organic chemistry. Cheo said Quo came from a very prominent family and described him as being "100 percent Nationalist." "When I came to the Institute, he (Quo) was very helpful to me

and was very sincere," Cheo said.

Quo has been teaching at WPC since 1968 during which he has released 13 publications which appeared in various chemical journals in the fields of organic and biological chemistry. Previous to being employed at WPC, Quo has worked in industry.

Dr. Louis Rivela, assistant professor and chairman of Chemistry Department, said Quo's class schedule was temporarily dis-

persed among the Chemistry faculty and an organic chemistry course was awarded to Dr. Gerome Rubin, an adjunct.

Quo's grades for last semester were completed by Rivela and have been submitted to the registrar.

"The administration will have to make a decision concerning Quo's position here based upon the doctor's evaluation," Rivela said.

Rose hits cops with Nazi charge

Jacques-Leon Rose, an instructor of German currently facing charges of conduct unbecoming a teacher, has reportedly charged that two police officers broke into his Hackensack apartment and terrorized him.

According to a story printed in last Wednesday's **Bergen Record**, Rose alleges that the incident occurred on Dec. 1 when the police were called to aid the manager of the Aegean Towers in an eviction. Rose said that one officer allegedly threatened to shove him "into the oven."

Rose alleges that officers Walter Krakowski and Edward Keelan pounded on his door at 10:15 am and tried to get in with keys given them by the building manager, Leslie Jaffe, who had called police to help evict

Rose in a long-time personality conflict. Rose said the officers pushed the door in, disregarding the chain, "cracking and splitting it."

According to Rose, Krakowski harassed him and said he was being evicted. "When Rose asked to see a warrant, he was allegedly told police didn't need one," reported the **Record**.

"Since I'm a refugee from Nazi Germany, I shouted at the top of my lungs, 'This isn't Nazi Germany, you can't storm your way into apartments,'" Rose was quoted. He further alleged that Krakowski said, "Oh, yes it is Nazi Germany, and I'll shove you into an oven."

The **Record** also reported that "Rose alleges also that the police officers broke a box of phonograph records and frightened him with threats to smash his face in."

"It's unbelievable," Hackensack Police Chief Anthony Iurato was quoted. "He has no witnesses, you know. He's making allegations that border on criminal libel." Iurato, who has completed his own investigation, said the charges are "untrue and ridiculous."

According to the **Bergen Record**, "Iurato says that his investigation shows Rose let the two officers into his apartment immediately after they knocked."

Two weeks after the incident, Rose wrote to the Bergen County's prosecutor's office for an investigation. The prosecutor waited for the police to complete the report before beginning his own.

The in the **Bergen Record**, Iurato said his investigation "showed no cause for action. He said Rose had invited the police in and (the officer) 'acted like peace officers'."

GROUP LEADERS WANTED

For

Freshman Orientation '78

The SAPB Student Services Committee is now accepting applications from all those interested in becoming Freshman Orientation group leaders.

Applications will be available in the SGA office, Rm. 330, SC and the Activities office, Rm. 214, SC. The deadline for applications will be March 3. The tentative dates for orientation is the week of June 19-23.

Wash. demo demands jobs

By JOHN MURPHY
and
MIKE REARDON
News Contributors

A bus carrying 25 WPC students left campus Saturday morning, to join over 1000 other demonstrators at the nation's Capitol in protest against unemployment conditions throughout the country.

The demonstration, under the planning of the National Fight Back Organization and National Coalition for Jobs and Income Now, had been in the making for nearly five months according to one group organizer.

The purpose of the protest dealt with legislative actions by the Carter administration. President Carter's decision to cut unemployment benefits from 65 to 39 weeks last April was but one reason for the trip to Washington that brought people in from as far away as California and Texas.

Students and unemployed workers met in Lafayette Park, just a few hundred yards from the White House. The march began there with a gathering of radical groups, Blacks, Hispanics and Indians. Representatives of the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee spoke to the reasons for one of many demonstrations concerning unemployment.

"The bills and programs that are now being pushed are intended to put us all, employed and unemployed, in a position where we are less able to resist their (corporate bosses) attempts to increase their profits through wage-cuts and productivity drives," said one UWOC member.

Police lined the streets of the march route all the way to the Capitol. The long line moved in an orderly manner down Pennsylvania Ave. to a choir of angry chants. "They say cut-back, we say fight back. Carter says everything is fine, he never stood on a welfare line."

The line approached the lawn before the Capitol ornamented with advertisements

announcing, "We have Billy Beer and Peanut Soup." Cameras were positioned on rooftops along the National Archives building. "Ah, doesn't matter if its the FBI or CBS, same thing," said one student.

The march continued to move around the Capitol into the middle of the Washington ghetto. The streets were without as much as a crossing guard in the ghetto. The marchers were applauded by a large number of slum residents who gave their welcomes from doors and windows. Another chant began with, "grab a sign, get in line - tell the State what's on your mind."

The march concluded after five miles at the Colliseum auditorium just outside the ghetto. The meeting at the Colliseum demonstrated the excellent organization of the protest. Everyone was fed and seated before speakers addressed the crowd.

Erma Hall, a Black poet who travelled from Texas, spoke about the exclusion of Black people from the job market. Bob Gustavson, a representative of the United American Indians of New England captured the crowd's attention. "I will not speak in my native tongue but in a foreign one, English... we are to tell the peanut farmer in the White House that we are still here...and the day of empty promises is over."

Gustavson then went on to relate a story which summed up the Indian condition in general and with unemployment. "A tourist asked an old Indian man what he called this country before the White man came--ours."

Otis High, a leader of the Communist Party of Marxist-Leninists, was last to speak on the state of unemployment. He referred to George Meany as a "sell-out" and "traitor" to the American labor movement. "George Meany (President of AFL-CIO)... we will bury you," he said.

"I was especially impressed with the cross-section of people who went. There were people who may never have been in a march before," said Leonard Vogt, the only WPC faculty member to attend the demonstration



There were 25 WPC students among the marchers in Washington, D.C. last Saturday. Demonstrators protested Carter's policy on unemployment and demanded that the federal government provide more jobs.

photo by John Shilby

Board honors prof.

The Board of Trustees last week awarded the rank of professor emeritus to the late Marguerite Bristol Tiffany.

Tiffany was recommended to the Board by the Alumni Association. The award was given to Tiffany on the basis of a short history compiled by the association.

Tiffany taught at WPC for 28 years, from 1928 to 1956. Her main contribution was to the arts and crafts in NJ schools.

According to the history submitted by the Alumni Assoc., Tiffany was the first in the development of puppet and marionette work in the NJ school system and also at Rutgers University and WPC.

To study her speciality thoroughly, Tiffany traveled the world and visited many countries to become proficient in several different arts and crafts. She studied weaving in Scandinavia, New Zealand, Japan and with the Indians of the Southwest United States. She went to East Africa, Bali and Fiji to study batik.

Tiffany also went to the South Pacific Islands to study tied and dyed work and learned more about wood carving in Germany, Mexico, the Pacific Islands and Asia.

Among Tiffany's other accomplishments was the initiation of extension college work for Rutgers University which developed into a state-wide program, introducing the use of color slides to accompany music opera records while she was a member of the Metropolitan Opera Guild Board of New York City and she was also chairperson of

exhibits at museums in Montclair, Newark and Plainfield.

Tiffany has been recognized by such prominent organizations as Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in American Art, Who's Who in the East and Who's Who of American Women and is also listed in the National Social Directory, the National Register of Prominent Americans, the International Blue Book, published in England, and the Dictionary of International Biography, which is also published in England.

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Weekly Calendar Of Events

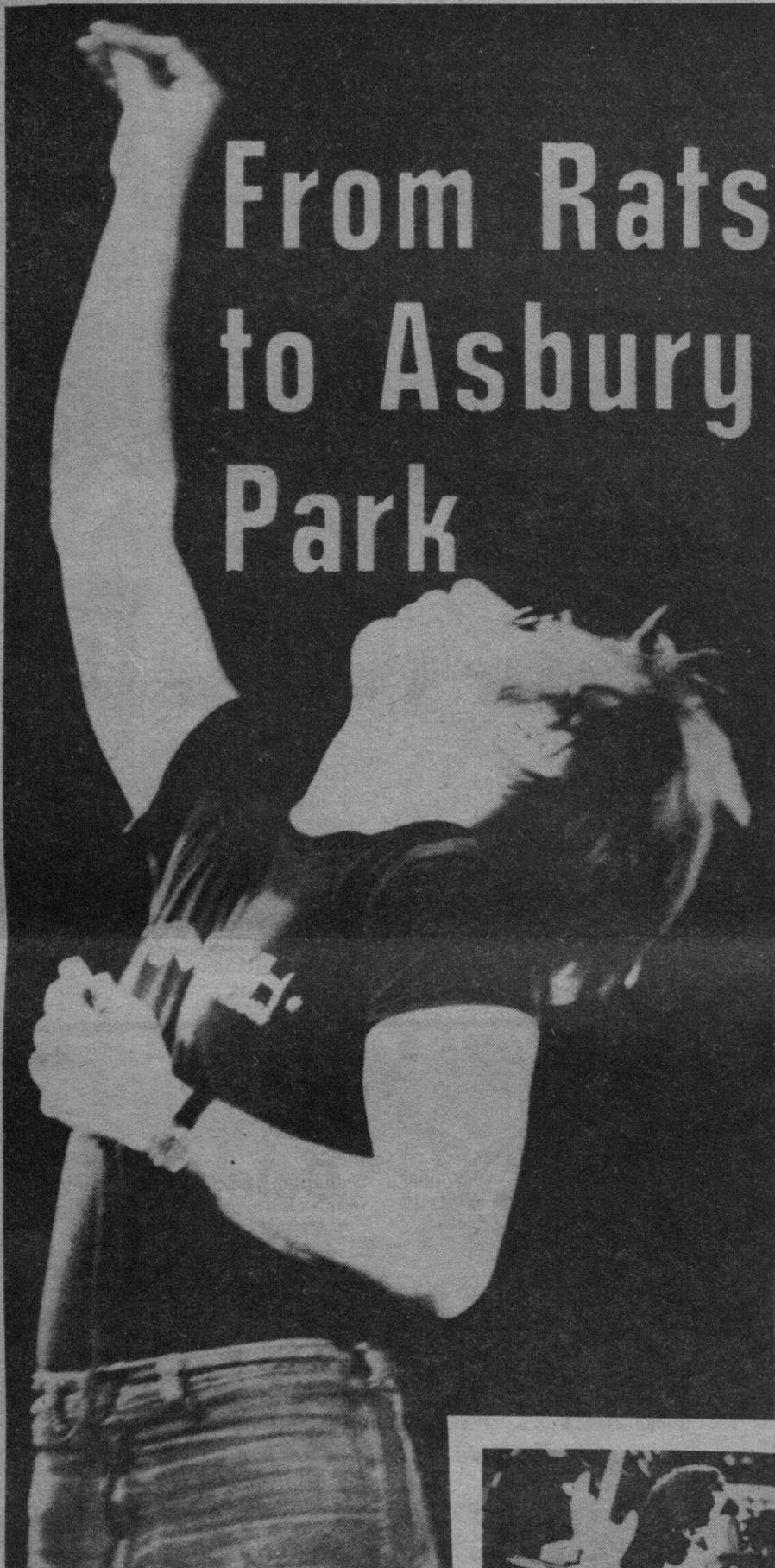
February 21 - FREE Legal Counseling, 6 - 9 p.m., Student Center Room 314.

26 - FREE Film: "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

26 - FREE Children's Film: "Wacky World of Mother Goose," 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

27 - FREE Legal Counseling, 6 - 9 p.m., Student Center Room 314.

27 - FREE Film: "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," 8 p.m., Student Center Room 203-4-5.



Southside Johnny (top-left) declares another party celebration. His body gyrated up and down throughout the concert. Southside joins in with lead guitar man for a popular Dukes song, "I Don't Wanna Go Home." Band members moved all over the stage.

Johnny, in a pose of disgust and vigor, before another "shuddli-do." (Center-top).

Peppi Marchello holds a fellow Rat on his shoulders as they join in with another foul, vulgar rendition of frustrated lust and "board-walk slashers."

By JOHN MURPHY
Staff Writer

"Hate your mammy, hate your daddy, hate the little lousy brat that called you fatty, hate the rip-off companies, hate the slimy refugees but don't hate the one who bring you rock n roll."

These were just some of the "tasty" lyrics that filled Shea auditorium Sunday night, when one of the strangest rock bands ever surfaced from the moral decay of the metropolitan area — **The Good Rats**.

The twisted violent rock of the Good Rats was a sharp contrast to the drunk R&B of **Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes**, yet the two groups found common ground in their images of life in New Jersey's night life wasteland. Only a Dickie Betts fan could have been disappointed.

The SAPB had originally scheduled Betts and the Rats but when Betts' Great Southern band cancelled; they deftly substituted a popular Jersey shore band with the Jukes. While New Jersey has its high percentage of Southside groupies, a growing number of "Rats" fans have made their presence known. And, there were many of these twisted people at Shea who awaited Peppi Marchello, lead vocal of the Rats. He delivered with screams and symbolic masturbation with a Louisville Slugger baseball bat. They have been called an avant-garde bunch of crazies with many of their songs not suitable for airplay, but it was broadcast live by WPSC radio, nonetheless. Their new album "From Rats to Riches" has disappeared quickly from the shelves of New Jersey record stores.

If you could avoid getting hit in the face by a toy rat and enjoy the sound of a drumstick beating on a garbage can—then you could definitely appreciate certain frustrations expressed by the band's lyric: "It was late and I went thru all my money/ couldn't buy me a pretty little girl/ Now ain't that treatin me bad/ Ain't it Reason to Kill?"

The Good Rats then asked, "Does it Make You Feel Good" and the popular "Taking It to Detroit" seemed enough good guitar rock to destroy any remaining brain cells.

Southside Johnny's rendition of the Van Zandt/Bruce Springsteen masterpiece, "Love On the Wrong Side of Town" was sharp and clear but Ronnie Spector's absent sexy voice on "You Mean so Much to Me Baby" left much to be desired. This was especially evident with Southside Johnny's attempt of singing her parts of the song. He sounded like a feverish murmur of a transvestite with tonsillitis.

The title song from Southside Johnny's

first and second albums, "I Don't Wanna Go Home" and "This Time It's For Real" were showcases for the expertise of his horn section. Mr. Popeye came out from behind his drums to sing the bass vocal of "Fever"; a song written by Springsteen. It seems the music of Northern Jersey is concerned with violence as an emotional outlet, while a move to the Southern belt brings you to



photo by George Slezak

laments of trivial affairs of love and car seat sex.

Southside encores were excellent blues tunes, arranged around the amount of time it took him to catch a quick nap on his mike. He then would sing some nonsensical bebop for three minutes, apparently to force remembrance of his lyrics: "Shuddli-bop, shuddli-be-bop, aw what the hell am I sayin?"

Yes, what indeed, Southside? The man from Asbury Park also had some musical questions to ask of the students of this "so called college." The replies could bring one to an overwhelming assumption as to the intellectual character of our academy. Johnny received answers including drinking beer, partying and spending the hard earned money of the parental guiders.

Southside Johnny's efforts at furthering the patron's musical education combined with the Rats' vulgar but noble attempts, left a funnel for the crowd to burn off a drunken anger that is as common in New Jersey as cancer deaths.



Look at that organ Christ!

Photo by Reed Lubin



By MIKE ALEXANDER
Staff Writer

Frederick Swann, an organist at the Riverside Church and Chairman of the Organ Department at the Manhattan School of Music, met up with WPC's new organ. Together, they made beautiful music.

Swann demonstrated the interested fine points of the organ and enlightened everyone with some secrets from organ lore.

For example, the organ was first played by ancient Greeks who thought of it more as an interesting novelty than as a musical instrument. He also pointed out the stops which light up when pulled out, spelling words on occasion and making a minor light show.

It was to the great disappointment of some that the organ was not pipe but electric. Swann explained a pipe organ would have filled up too much space and was impossible to transport. This organ, he pointed out, still had all the same families of

sounds: string, flute, and reed imitations along with the principal or non-imitative sounds which "make an organ sound like an organ."

Swann's opening piece was the familiar "Trumpet Voluntary" or "The Prince of Denmark's March" by Jeremiah Clarke. It was a good, powerful opening and set the mood for all that was to follow.

Of course, he had to play Bach and old Johann cooked on that little machine like a burning bowl of gold. The magnetically soothing music was poured on thickly by Swann's heavy hand, all based on a single theme which germinated in the footpedals and rose through 20 variations. The powerful chords at the ending painted the final reels of a melodramatic silent movie.

This complicated but beautiful production was immediately contrasted by the simplicity of the following piece: Four organ chorales by Ernest Pepping that rose from the depths of antiquity.

As the piece grew, so did anticipation and there was a slow crescendo of mind-blowing

volume, resolving finally into silent passivity.

Jean Langlais's "Song of Peace" provided a brief lull in the storm with this short meditation. The clouds broke, though, with Swann's last piece, the torrential "Introduction Passacaglia, and Fugue" by Heally Willan.

This is the kind of music we have all come to expect from science fiction movies, in the tradition of "Clockwork Orange," "2001," and "Star Wars", not to mention more recent encounters. If one were stoned or if Swann had been able to use a pipe organ this music would have drawn forth the most powerful headrushes.

"Monumental" is the word. It ran through 18 variations from the original theme and into the fugue like a true climax in organ performance. Then, just before the end, the entire light pattern jumped and the big finish rang out.

As a friend of mine chanced to remark... "Look at that organ...Christ!"

Black arts festival

The Community Support Group for the Arts, a non-profit public and community sponsored office of assistance for artists and arts groups in the Greater Paterson area, is presenting the Black History Month Arts Festival. The CSGA, with co-sponsors the Inner City Ensemble and the African Dance Society, is offering three nights of cultural activities in observance of Black History Month.

All festivities will be staged at the Genesis Theatre at 39 Broadway in Paterson.

On Friday, February 24, at 8:30 pm, festivities will resume with an exciting evening of dance and music as performed by

the internationally acclaimed African Dance Society.

On the following night, Saturday, February 25, also at 8:30, the Inner City Ensemble, back from a trip abroad, will perform their smash hit, "After The Rain," a one-act drama with music depicting facets of inner-city teenage life.

Admission for both of these nights is \$3.00. Students and senior citizens pay only \$2.00. Groups rates are also available.

Convinced that a race needs to commemorate its roots lest its achievements be forgotten, Carter G. Woodson originated

Black History Week in February of 1926.

This Father of Black History proclaimed, "The achievements of the Negro properly set forth will crown him as a factor in early human progress and a maker of modern civilization."

So, spurred by the spirit of Dr. Woodson's conviction, the nation continues its observance of Black History Month, marking February 1978 as the 52nd annual commemoration. And, through the efforts of the Community Support Group for the Arts, the city of Paterson will be participating for the first time.

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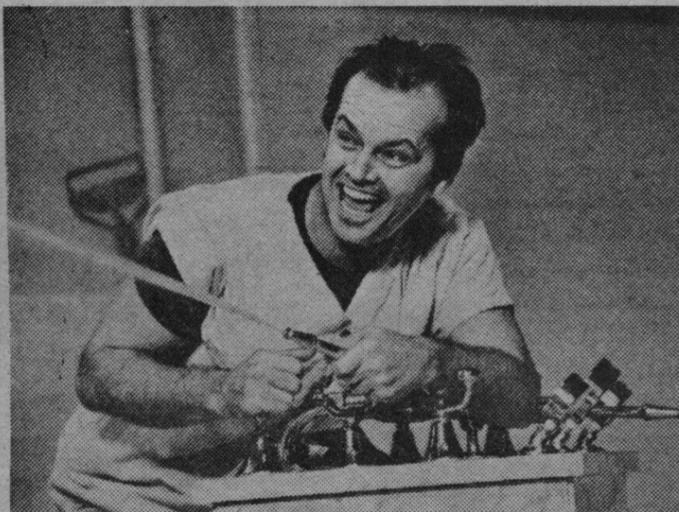
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College Bowl is returning to most college campuses across the country. It is a test of brains more than brawn. The winner from WPC will participate in the Regional Competition at Rider College.

Carter to increase student aid

A \$1.2 billion aid program, designed to help students from middle-income families, was announced by President Carter and Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.

Carter reserved \$700 million of the 1979 fiscal budget for this purpose last month.

The number of New Jersey college students who will be eligible for aid will be greatly increased under the new plan. About 15,000 students have recently become

eligible for the new Tuition Aid Grant (TAG) program which has been restructured to make the forms simpler.

A congressional plan, opposed by the Administration, is to give a tax credit to parents of college students.

Out of the \$1.2 billion package, \$1 billion will go to low-income students as part of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant's (BEOG) \$2.2 billion program.

Campus work-study and the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) programs would be expanded with the money not used in BEOG. Under the GSL plan the government pays the interest on loans while the student is in college.

Family eligibility would be increased from

\$25,000 to \$40,000 under the program with \$3.25 billion going to 2.4 million students in the form of loans and grants. Next year HEW expects to restrict \$3.7 million of the aid for needy students only.

A proposal to increase the maximum basic grant from \$1,600 to \$1,800 was made by the Administration. This will allow a family with earnings of \$25,000 to be eligible. Traditionally, basic grants of \$900 have gone to students whose family income has been under \$10,000. The earning lid is now \$17,500 with a \$50 grant going to any student from a family of four.

A bill adding \$1.2 billion to the basic grants program was introduced by Sen. Clairborne Pell, D-R.I. last week, making it

possible for a student from a family of four whose income is \$25,000, to receive a \$250 grant.

Carter, noting that college costs increased 71 percent between 1967 and 1975, stated that "for lower and middle-income families, the ability to send their children to college is in jeopardy." The cost of attending a private college exceeds \$4,000 a year while a state college costs about \$2,000 a year.

The American Council on Education conducted a recent study and found that students from families with incomes between \$6,000 and \$12,000 and incomes between \$12,000 and \$15,000 received 39 percent and 17 percent. Students from families earning more than \$15,000 received only 12 percent.

Senate...

(continued from page 4)

meetings returned to him.

"When the political science department was being investigated last year, the senate failed to compromise on a suitable policy regarding the issue. President Hyman was then left to recommend a policy to the Board of Trustees, without any student participation," concluded Shipley.

Short people reply

(ZNS) A 6-foot-tall Oklahoma City singer reports he plans to release a record in response to Randy Newman's hit recording "Short People."

Jerry McClain, who has already released two previous albums, says he has met many short people who have been insulted and even driven into depression by the Newman song. McClain reports that he talked to one woman whose short son received "Short People" in the mail from an anonymous friend. The son reportedly became depressed for days.

McClain says the cover of his album will show him standing next to his 92-year-old grandmother, who, he says, stands about waist high to him.

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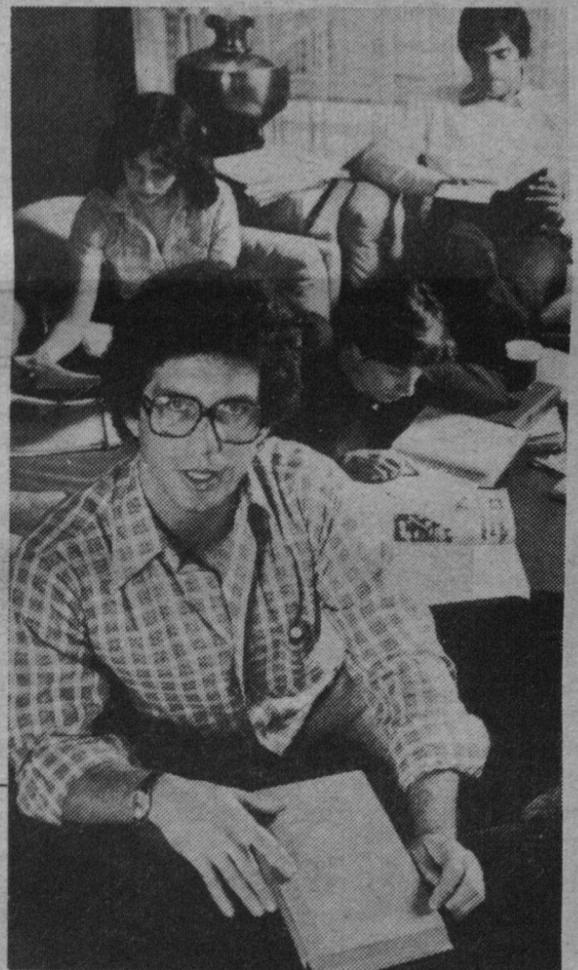
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Student parking?

The snow and the planned paving of the T-lot and subsequent closing have taken their toll of parking. Even on low attendance days like Friday's, parking spaces are at a premium.

With this in mind, it was with shock and anger that we found parking an even more ludicrous proposition than normal on Wednesday because of the closing off of an entire row of the airstrip for VIP parking. The spaces were being reserved for guests for the crime conference that was being held that day.

We decided to find out exactly who was responsible for blocking off of the spaces, and found that security will mark off spaces at the request of the coordinator of an event, and that that row of the airstrip was the usual space roped off.

That strip holds 183 cars, which was about the number security was requested to block off. When security opened the strip at 11 am, there were still 100 spaces open, which meant that 100 people expected did not show.

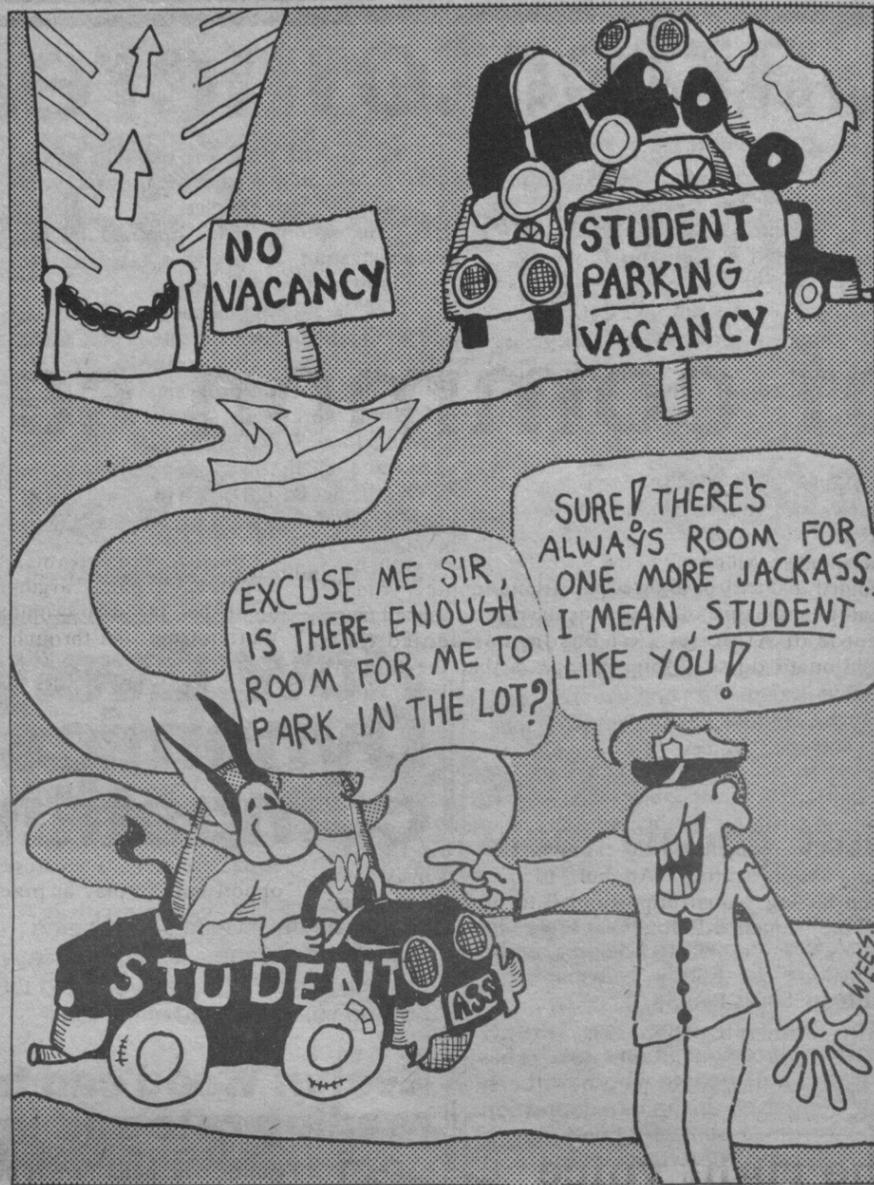
What all this means is that there isn't anyone directly responsible for the marking off of spaces, but a combination of persons. A solution, then, could not be directly applicable to any one party. All we could ask is that project coordinator try to keep in mind what happens when a request is put in for reserved parking.

Under normal circumstances, this might be the end of it. But this is not a normal circumstance; not when 183 prime student parking spaces are arbitrarily blocked off, for whatever reason or length of time. Parking is hard enough as it is without an entire strip being blocked off, considering that particular strip is a one way which is often used as a through strip. With that row being blocked, only the far strip and the faculty strip could serve this function.

On top of this, consider the student who comes in to school in what he or she thinks is plenty of time to find a space and get to class. We believe that representatives of security would know how to handle an irate student under these conditions by this time.

We observed a confrontation between a student and Chief of Security Orlando Guerri, who is second to Bart Scudieri. The student was upset over the loss of parking, but was trying to keep calm while talking with Guerri. Towards the end of the confrontation, the student asked Guerri not to curse at him, and the confrontation ended when the student was told to leave. Upon walking away from the scene, Guerri was heard to mutter "Goddamn punk."

It is bad enough for that many spaces to be blocked off at such a time, and the situation as it was presented called for understanding and discretion on the part of Guerri. But understanding and discretion didn't seem to be within Guerri's grasp, a sad thing for a person in a position of such responsibility.



Letters to the editor

Pioneer pride reply

Editor, Beacon:

In response to the letter to the editor entitled "Pioneer Pride," appearing in the Feb. 14, 1978 issue of the Beacon, we feel a few clarifications must be attended to at this point. The meeting which was called with Arthur Eason, athletic director at WPC, was a meeting set up by three concerned women athletes (tennis, volleyball and softball participants) to bring out the inconsistencies which exist in the athletic policies. In order to justify our complaint, we researched the policies which govern our athletic program and brought out those facts to substantiate our position that discrepancies do occur. The women athletes were therefore invited to attend the meeting to become more aware of these discrepancies. They were not "blindly misled," but were rather "opened" to the situation which exists.

The author of "Pioneer Pride," Sue Powelstock, stated these inconsistencies were "important points and facts" which we should not concern ourselves with. How can we go on "building both a strong and worthwhile athletic program" when all of these "important points and facts" are all swept under the rug since they are only "small complications."

It was also stated that the "Athletic Department staff could have been approached by the players involved." The fact is, we did approach Miss Meek (assistant

athletic director) who is responsible for the scheduling of facilities, and we were very dissatisfied with her justifications. We, therefore, called the meeting with the athletic director who is "responsible for the execution of the established policies."

Ms. Powelstock believes that we "could have handled the situation in a much more mature and fair manner." Do you think it is in a very mature and professional manner for Mr. Eason to say: "I'll give you \$5, if you can show me?" Do you also think that it is not fair for us to ask questions that we as students have a right to know?

If Ms. Powelstock does "agree in equality," perhaps she should look at the issue and not in the manner by which it was brought out. Furthermore, we cannot comprehend how she can even make suppositions as she did when she was not in attendance at the meeting.

Finally, we are trying to better the entire athletic program by having policies written and adhered to for the benefit of all athletes. With this in mind, we do indeed have pride in WPC athletics and we are only striving for it to be the best.

Sincerely,
Diane Amoscato
Madeline Moore
Maryann Taormina

Jaarsma-Ripmaster fan

Editor, Beacon:

Having been an avid follower of the
(continued on page 13)

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Women's sports:

Triumph of ideology
of common sense

The flap at WPC over the equal use of athletic facilities by the men's and women's basketball and baseball teams is a trenchant illustration of the triumph of ideology over common sense. Members of the women's softball team have demanded that they be allowed to start indoor practice in the gym at the same time of the year as the men's baseball team. Director of Athletics, Art Eason, has denied them permission to do so. More, it appears that the women's basketball team had to wait five, yes five days after the men had begun their practice to use the gym.

Mr. Eason, in the best administrative tradition, cited the real problem of space as the crux of the matter, opining that the solution of the problem lies in the construction of additional facilities. He then weakens an admirable case for unequal use of facilities by claiming that Title IX "says nothing about facilities." Ah, but Title IX does insist upon women having "equal opportunity" to practice and play. How, the women will doubtless argue, can there be equal opportunity if you give the men extra time to practice? There can't be, and you won't have it.

WPC's dilemma is national. Under the banner of equality, sorority, affirmative action, human rights, and what-have-you, judges are falling all over themselves to be the first to rule that such former bastions of male sports as basketball

2. One leads inexorably to 2. If girls and women are to be given "equal opportunity" to play, why must they have separate girls' teams? Why can't they try out for and/or join established boys' teams? Shades of the discriminatory "separate but equal" arguments used by the Southern states to further racial discrimination before the scythe of the Warren Court cut through such pretensions!

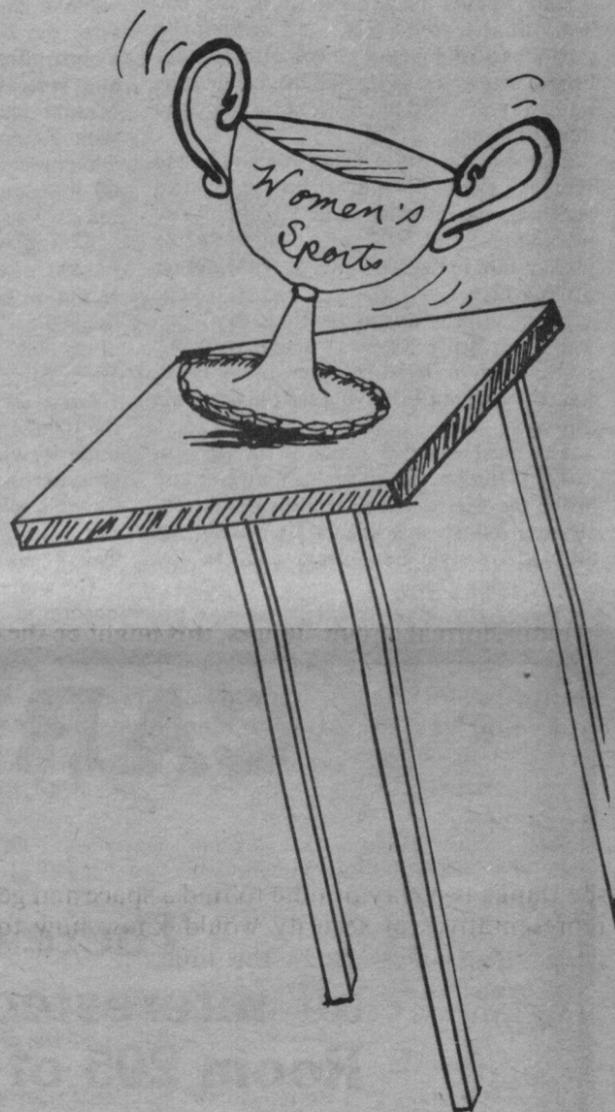
3. But wait, you say that few girls or women would be able to compete with men on a basketball court or a soccer field? You argue that because of societal conditioning men seem better in athletics? Then women are not equal to men? Oh, oh, there's a nasty Q.E.D. lurking in the wings. For,

If, generally, and for whatever reason, women cannot compete with men in sports; Then, in sports, women are not equal to men. Therefore, they need not have equal opportunity to play or practice.

See? Q.E.D.

4. A compelling argument for the denial of equal facilities to women's sports lies, moreover, in the notion of social acceptance of women's sports. It is instructive to compare average attendance figures for a women's as opposed to men's basketball game. Generally, far fewer people will pay good money, leave their comfortable firesides, or the Pub to watch a group of women play basketball. Betting habits, too, overwhelmingly favor men's games. The point here is that the demands and mores of society, however wrong-headed we may think them to be, must be considered as the counterweight to the ideological demands of feminism. It does no good to wave the flag of women's sports if people don't come out much to watch them. One wonders how long such basketball powers as UCLA, Kentucky, or Notre Dame would last economically if they substituted women's basketball for their classy men's teams.

5. Everything else aside, while women may wish to play such established sports as basketball or baseball, the fact that women are now beginning to play them regularly make them new sports. And nowhere in the history of a new sport is the road to acceptance easy. Soccer, though immensely popular everywhere but in the United States, has had to overcome almost insuperable difficulties here in order to become accepted. One recalls the Cosmos playing to "crowds" of 1500 in Randall's Stadium and the countless struggles of junior soccer with baseball and football for fields. Who can remember when tennis was the province of the rich and public tennis courts a millennial dream? New sports are not handed facilities or public acceptance on a silver platter. You must fight, cajole, and hype for all you're worth if you want to get your sport socially accepted. But if finally the groundlings see the light and welcome you into the fraternity of the television commercial, you will have achieved your equality. Vague rubrics about "equal opportunity," "discrimination," and your "rights," like all such code words, may make the ideological point, but they won't attract spectators nor fill the stadia's tills.



The right voice

Dr. Richard Jaarsma



and football are to be open equally to men and women. Common practice, common sense, and social mores are asked to give way to the overriding demands of ideology, and we are asked to institutionalize utopianism. But ought we to give it meekly?

Now, before the women's groups, RSB, and the bureaucrats at HEW brandish the tocsin of "rights" against my (presumed) "male chauvinism," consider the following:

1. I am a passionate advocate of women's sports. My daughter is a sometime participant, and I enjoy watching her play soccer and baseball. I shall be coaching a girls' soccer team soon, and the soccer club of which I am a board member includes three female board members, one of whom is in charge of fields, and another who is first vice-president and will automatically succeed to the presidency next year, with the fervent best wishes of all us benighted males on the board. We have, in fact, been making desperate attempts to involve as many women and girls as possible in soccer, even though most women we have approached prefer merely to manage rather than coach or referee. Curiously, the girls themselves want to play with each other, not with boys. We have accepted their wishes and consequently have girls' teams and boys' teams, though I find it an arbitrary distinction.

(continued from page 12)

"point-counter point" column by Professors Ripmaster and Jaarsma, I was distressed to find a letter from another professor, Dr. James Hill, advocating that the authors address their respective philosophies through the mail so that "we" wouldn't have to see valuable space wasted by such boorish political theories. I find it necessary to condemn Dr. Hill's recommendation on the theory that if Drs. Ripmaster and Jaarsma were to wage war through the US mail, the *Beacon* would probably be thinner than the issue dated Feb. 14. The students who normally follow these articles would lose out on two extremely different but interesting philosophies. These columns prove to be more than intellectually stimulating. Often times they seem to be an exercise in dictionary use. I expect most people don't read

these columns because of the multiple syllabled words.

I'll cut this letter short because I know the Geography Department is flooding the paper with articles this week.

Timothy Vogel

Pencils forgotten

Editor, *Beacon*:

Professor Kloss makes an apparently well-implemented statement for freedom of contextual orientation. No matter how adept the writer, however, I am afraid we have only felt the tip of his true flair. A strong line of elitism is revealed by his exclusion of the implement with the deepest roots in everyday use. Though he wishes us to think he is open to total implementation, he really limits us to relationships with chi,

squeaky devices. In short, he writes off the natural person-pencil position. How could he have forgotten the pencil? He who gave penmanship a new meaning?

John Stimson

Sociology/Anthropology Department

Wet feet

Editor, *Beacon*:

During the recent snowstorms, I was well prepared to meet the challenge of going to school and facing the dangers of unplowed parking lots and icy college roads. To my surprise, though, the greatest peril I faced was walking the campus sidewalks between classes!

As I left the Student Center to head for the

Science Complex, I was shocked to see one narrow path leading to my destination, of which a group of penguins marching single file couldn't have crossed. I guess the clean-up crew figured that by semester's end, the sun would widen it right up so there was no need in bothering with it.

If that wasn't bad enough, I was nearly a casualty to a back-hoe operator cleaning snow from Wayne Hall and later I spent the rest of my day dodging snow blowers and underpaid shovelers as they tackled the task of clearing the walks.

My point is, why not open the school when the school is ready for safe occupation? I know, maybe I'm being a bit obstinate. I just hope that Russian flu doesn't come from wet feet.

Sincerely,
Gary DeGregorio

Swimming: Fifth in Mets

By JACKI L. WILSON
Staff Writer

The WPC men's swimming squad broke four school records and placed fifth at the Metropolitan Championships (Mets) held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at N.Y. Maritime College. Freshman Peter Lavin broke the school records in the 100 and 200 backstroke events, although he only placed third and fourth respectively. Chuck Davenport broke the record for the 100 breaststroke and placed fourth with a time of 58.8 seconds. The 400 relay team of Lavin, Davenport, Russ Grueter and David Halbstein placed third and broke the old record by 3.7 seconds.

Dan Pedota placed fourth in the 200 individual medley (IM) and missed the school record by two tenths of a second. Pedota also swam in the 400 IM, in which he was last year's first place winner, and placed third this year.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Pete Harley, Peter Lavin, John Lavin and Halbstein placed fifth, and Halbstein also placed fifth in the 500 freestyle event. Pedota placed third in the 200 butterfly with Greuter placing 11th.

A big surprise during the three day meet, was when Bruce Resbiz, a senior at WPC, placed sixth in the three meter diving event. Resbiz came out for diving for the first time this year.

The most valuable swimmer award went to Tom Gilmore from King's Point. Gilmore broke the Metropolitan records for the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle events. He was also on the 400 freestyle relay team and the 400 medley relay team.

One of the biggest surprises was St.

Francis' medley relay team, which beat King's Point's relay team. St. Francis performed extremely well during the meet, losing the championship by three points to King's Point. King's Point won the last event, 400 freestyle relay, to win the championship.

The Pioneers were in eighth place at the end of Thursday, seventh place on Friday, then moved up to fifth place by the end of the meet. Most of the men either had, or came down with the flu during the meet. Billy Antonelli cracked his heel while making a turn in the 100 freestyl event.

Women's swimming

On the women's side, WPC swam against Jersey City State College, and won, with a score of 73-36. Some highlights of the meet were the 200 medley relay team of Helen Cowan, Debbie Gaarn, Pam Matakovich and Irene Collins winning the first event. Matakovich also won the 50 freestyle event, with Karen Scott taking second. Debbie Oliver won the 50 breaststroke with a time of 40.1 seconds. Oliver also won the 100 freestyle event.

Cowan won the 50 backstroke and 100 backstroke events with Collins taking second in both events. Alice Monsaert won the 500 and 200 freestyle events. At the end of the 200 freestyle event the score was WPC 56, JCSC 30.

Other events that the Pioneers won were the 100 IM which Oliver placed first, the 500 butterfly which Matakovich won and the 100 breaststroke which Cowan won. The 200 freestyle relay team of Gaarn, Oliver, Scott and Monsaert won, to give the Pioneers their 37 point win.

The women will swim in the State Championships at St. Peter College on Saturday.

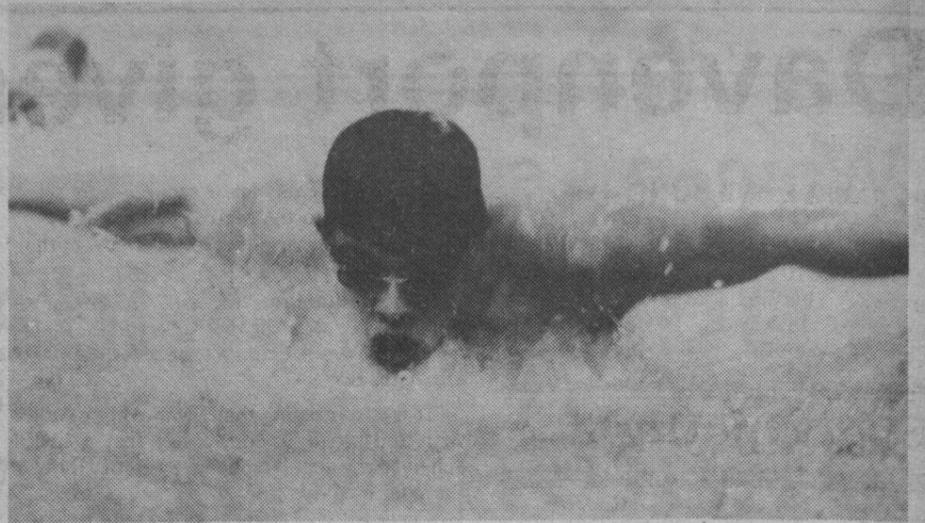


photo by Jacki L. Wilson

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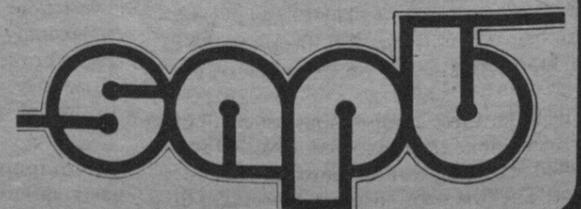
**DR. A. LENORE ZAPPELL-OPALACH
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FOR INFORMATION CALL — 428-4087**

CARNIVAL MEETING

There will be a **very important** meeting for all interested organizations for **carnival '78** in Room 205 of the Student Center on February 22 at 3:30 pm.

Attendance is required if your organization plans to have a booth in this year's carnival.

For further information, contact Vincent DeFilipo, SAPB Social Committee Chairperson, in Room 214 of the Student Center, or call 684-0189, the Programming office in the Student Center.



Davenport gives 110%

By JACKI L. WILSON
Staff Writer

"He puts 110 percent of himself into every practice." This was a comment from swim coach Ed Gurka about WPC swimmer Chuck Davenport.

SportSpotlight

Davenport, a resident of Cedar Grove, has been a member of the swim squad since his arrival at WPC three years ago.

The 21-year-old junior started swimming competitively 11 years ago while in the fifth grade. "I started because I liked the competition involved in swimming," Davenport remarked.

As a freshman in college Davenport set the school record in the 100 and 200

breaststroke events. These records were set when he went to the Metropolitan Championships and won silver medals for both events.

As a sophomore, "the kid" (nickname) won a gold medal in the Mets for the 200 breaststroke event, and a bronze for the 100 breaststroke.

"It was something that I wanted to do all year and when I won, I felt that I had achieved my goal," replied Davenport about the gold medal.

"I owe a lot of my success last year to my coach (Gurka). He turned the whole swim program around. He also refined my strokes and influenced me into swimming the 200 IM," said Davenport.

Besides swimming, Davenport enjoys other sports, especially skiing, and listening to music. In the summer, he works at the shore as a lifeguard. Davenport is a Public Safety major and would like to go into police

work, but not necessarily as a cop.

"I'm having the best time of my life swimming on the team. I think the people on both teams (men and women's) are really good friends," Davenport said. "The people who encouraged me a lot are and were on this team - Jerry Alloco, the assistant coach, Dave Halbstein, the co-captain, and Bill Bonham."

Members of the team describe him as "an integral member of the team, a good competitive swimmer with a lot of drive, and he has a good personality, he gets along with everyone."

Davenport's goals for himself are to break his record in the 200 breaststroke again, which he did in this year's Mets. His goals for the team are to see the 400 medley relay team go to the nationals.

Out of life, Davenport wants to be rich and have fun. What more could you want or need, right?



photo by Jacki L. Wilson

Hyperventilation: four signs

Hyperventilation is a term that refers to a condition in which too much carbon dioxide is "breathed out" of the body.

Athletic Trainer

Mary Ellen DiGiacomo

Respiration depth and rate in the body is controlled by the breathing center. This is a group of cells at the base of the brain and

located in the brain stem. Most people would think it is stimulated by how much oxygen is breathed in. It is not, however. It is the critical amount of carbon dioxide dissolved in the arterial blood.

When a person begins to put a lot of stress on his body, he begins to breathe hard and deeply. As the person does this, the carbon dioxide is being "breathed off." In simpler terms, he inhales at a shallow rate and exhales very deeply. Because of this deep exhalation and shallow inhalation there is less oxygen taken in and an abundance of carbon dioxide "breathed off." Since the

breathing center is stimulated by such an occurrence, stimulation decreases sharply when the carbon dioxide is "breathed off."

There are four critical signs of hyperventilation; they are rapid and shallow breathing with loud gasping, profuse cold sweating, nauseated feeling and pale face.

The first aid for this problem is relatively simple. It consists of making the victim breathe in and out of a medium sized paper or plastic bag. By doing so, he will rebreathe the carbon dioxide he has exhaled and as a result, will gradually build up the concentration of dissolved carbon dioxide and will

cause the proper stimulation of the breathing center once again.

Under no circumstances, should the person be given oxygen, for this will only worsen the condition since he already has too much oxygen in the blood relative to the amount of carbon dioxide present. Consult a physician if the paper bag does not work, since this may imply further complication.

Please direct any questions or replies dealing with athletic training or injuries to Mary Ellen DiGiacomo, c/o The Beacon. These questions will be answered and printed in a following edition of The Beacon.

Women enter last week at 4-12

WPC's women's basketball team enters the last full week of its season this week. Beginning with Upsala last night, the Pioneers face a week which will take them to the University of Pennsylvania and Monmouth.

The Pioneers had last week off, after splitting two conference games the week before. WPC slipped by Kean 78-77 and two days later were humiliated by Montclair 111-43. The two games were as totally different as the scores reflect.

While the Montclair game was over

almost as soon as it started, the Kean game came down to the final buzzer. And while Montclair led for all but three minutes of that contest, the Kean game saw the lead change hands seven times.

Montclair was paced by All-American Carol Blazejewski's 36 points and needed only 10 minutes to turn the game into a laughter. After taking a 6-4 lead, the Pioneers watched the Squaws turn off 26 of the next 28 points for a 30-8 advantage with 9:31 left in the half.

The home team's press took the Pioneer

offense away, and Montclair's fast break was deadly. The Squaws built a 59-16 lead at intermission and never looked back. The winners finished with five players in double figures. Pioneer high scorer Deb Comerie was held to 12 points.

Kean took a 40-35 halftime advantage over WPC, as the lead changed hands six times in the first half. The Pioneers controlled the second half, however, taking a 52-51 lead with 11:22 remaining.

Kean came back to tie it at 73 with 2:10 left. Comerie then hit a layup to put WPC

back out front, and Sandy Horan iced it with two foul shots. The free throws gave the Pioneers a 77-73 edge with 23 seconds to play.

Comerie paced the home team with 31 points and 22 rebounds. Mag Piluso scored 16 and Liz Matthaei added 13 points and six assists.

WPC now stands 4-12 on the season. The Pioneers take on the University of Pennsylvania tomorrow night at 8 pm and Monmouth Saturday at 4 pm. Both games are away.

Women fencers win four matches

By KATHY FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

The women's fencing team improved its overall record to seven wins and five losses by defeating three of four opponents last Saturday. The team got off to a slow start early in the morning as it fell victim to Ohio State by a score of 10-6. The Pioneers went on to defeat Montclair 10-6, Brooklyn 14-2 and John Hopkins 8-8 on the touch count.

The latter three competitions were full of excitement since they involved a battle for a coveted revolving trophy shared by the four teams. The first team to attain possession of the trophy for three years will be awarded the trophy to keep permanently. The Pio-

neers won the trophy for the first time in two years last Saturday, thus tying Montclair in years of possession at two and also reviving an old rivalry between the two teams.

In individual scoring, Pioneers Cindy Garabedian won 11 bouts and lost three, Pat Stewart went nine and five, Caroline Mayer went six and five, Chris Parinello and Laura Ferrara broke even at six and six, and two and two, respectively, and Maryann Kell won four of nine bouts.

In competition last week the women fencers suffered losses to both Penn State and Jersey City State but were victorious over Yale by a score of 10-6.

classifieds

Deadline for classified ads is Wednesday 5 pm. Ad will run the following Tuesday.

Help Wanted

Addressers wanted immediately!! Work at home -- no experience necessary -- excellent pay. Write American Service 18350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231

Bartender/Barmaid wanted, excellent opportunity to earn money in a protected professional environment. Will train. Call 863-9773.

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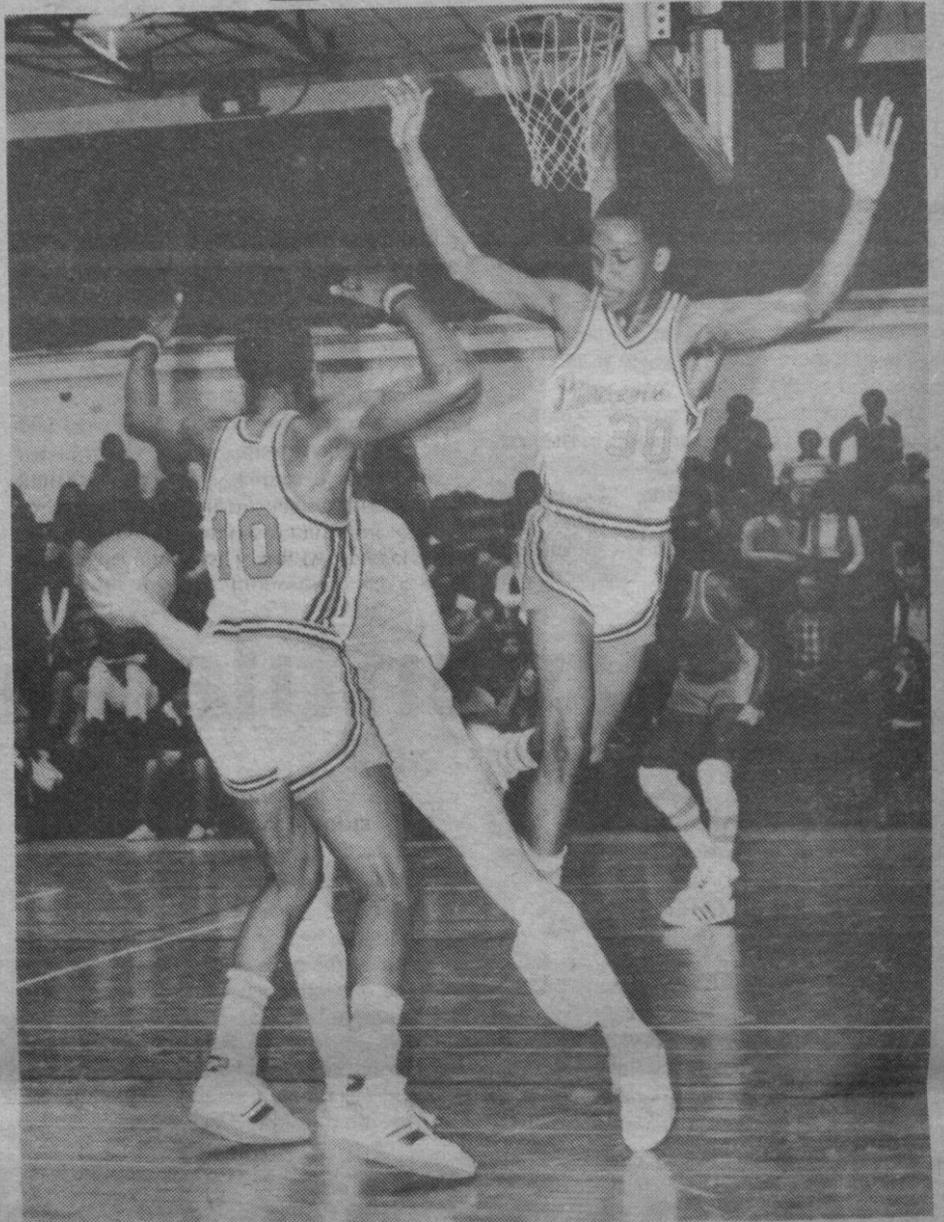
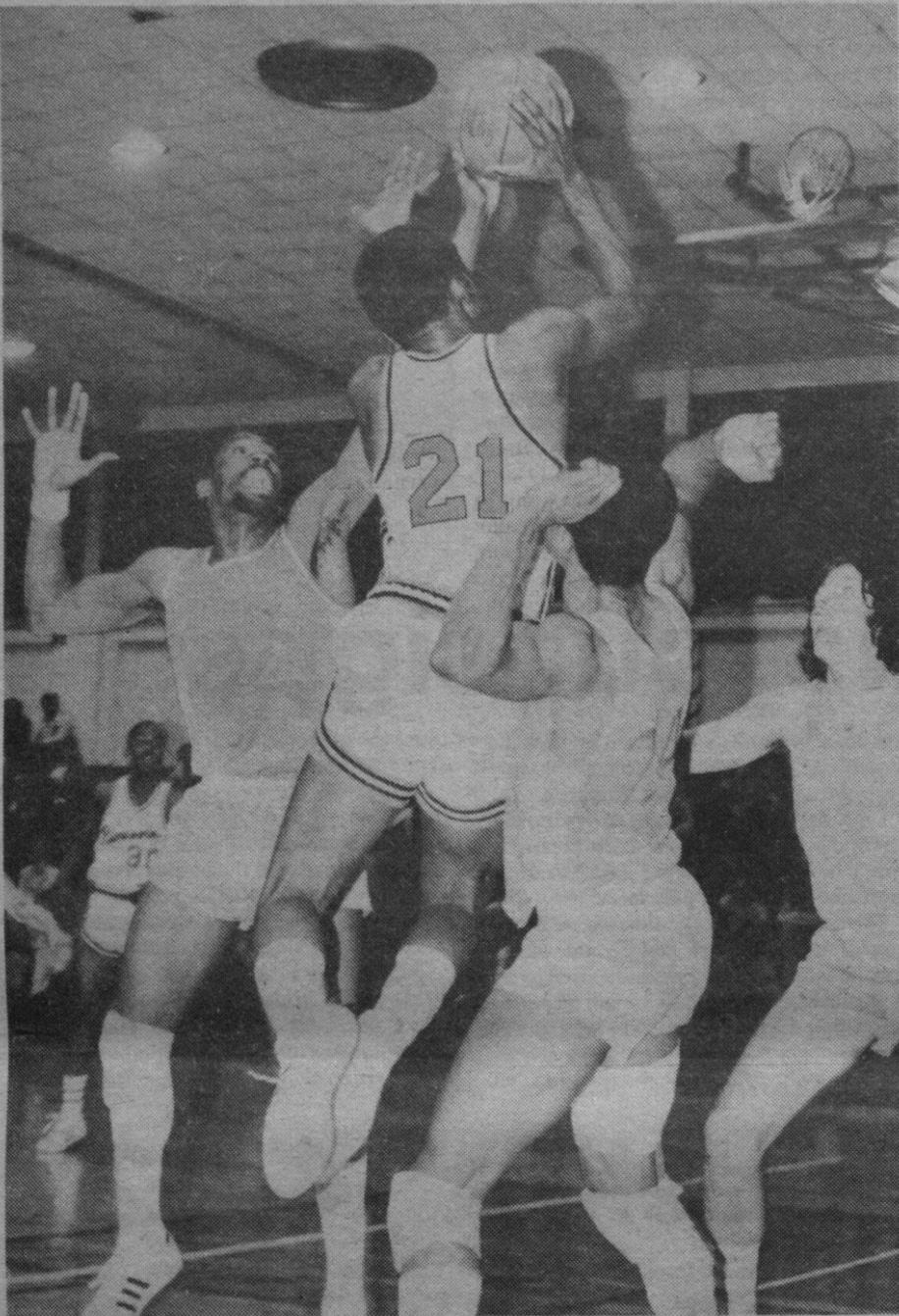
General

A special thanks to Patricia K. of Kearny - an A-1 musician and friend! Your knowledge and support are making us better. Your friends, Pat, Big G., Doreen, Leon, Zion.

Spring Break trips - Daytona Beach, Miami Beach and Fort Lauderdale, including bus, oceanfront hotel, taxes, tips, plus a day in Disney World from \$147. Also Puerto Rico and Jamaica including roundtrip day flight, hotel for 8 days and 7 nights, transfers, taxes, from \$279. Call Jim at 745-0517 between 7 - 9 pm.

For Sale

1970 Ford Torino, 59,000 miles, 6 cyl. auto. Good m.p.g. New exhaust system, starter and just tuned. Slight dent in right rear quarter \$550. 9 - 5 call 838-4414 after 5 call 838-5019.



Above: Clinton Wheeler and John Cladwell apply pressure against Trenton. Left: John Rice shoots jumper. Right: Don Lee shoots over Trenton defender.

photos by George Slezak

Hoopsters gain playoffs

By STEWART WOLPIN
Editor

A new basketball season begins tomorrow night at Kean when the Pioneers face Kean in the opening game of the conference playoffs, beginning at 8 pm. Jersey City will take on either Trenton or Glassboro at Jersey City at the same time to decide the finalists for Friday's championship game.

The winner of the playoffs has an automatic invitation to the NCAA South Atlantic, Division III playoffs, which the Pioneers won last season.

The Pioneers gained the right to enter the tournament after beating Stockton Saturday night 80-78, thereby mathematically eliminating Montclair, who surprised conference leader Jersey City by one point at Montclair.

The Pioneers enter the playoffs as the darkhorse, the only team with a non-winning conference mark.

Over the past week, the Pioneers won four of the five games they played, losing only to Trenton Thursday night 99-87. They beat Monmouth last Monday night 61-60 in overtime, FDU Madison Wednesday night 91-67 as well as Montclair last Saturday night at Stockton.

Freshman Clinton Wheeler and senior John Walenza were the leading Pioneers of the week. After registering a 27 point

performance against Montclair last Saturday night, Wheeler's had games of 18, 11, 16 and 16 and had been nominated for Player of the Week. Over this period, he's hit on 65 percent of his field goals, and 92 percent of his free throws. He's also proved that he is an able floor leader, replacing senior Butch Winston over the last three games because of a death in Winston's family.

Walenza has had games of 19, 16, 20, and 16 and has been pulling down over eight rebounds a game. Freshman John Rice has scored 53 points over the last three games, including 26 against Trenton.

Playoff chances

If Saturday night's game against a weak Stockton squad is any indication of how the Pioneers will fare in the playoffs, chances are the season will end Wednesday night.

The Pioneers got a surprise in the middle of the week in regard to tomorrow night's game. At the beginning of the season when the two division conference was set up, the playoff games were to be held at neutral sites. But as a result of the tremendous seasons that Kean and Jersey City were having, the conference athletic directors got together and weakened the chances for an upset by switching the games to the schools with the best record.

The final game, which everyone expects will showcase Jersey City and Kean, will be

telecast on JerseyVision.

In order for the Pioneers to have any chance at all against Kean, two players are going to have to make remarkable comebacks. Rennard Austin has only scored 44 points in his last 10 games. Prior to that, Austin had been scoring over 11 points per game.

Don Lee is the other disappointment. Although his point total really hasn't fallen off, he has had to take three times as many shots to score them.

The other thing the Pioneers will have to do is start sinking free throws. They have not risen about the 65 percent mark the entire season, and Wheeler is the only one with a percentage above 70.

The only real bright spot in this mediocre season (the Pioneers stand at 11-10, not counting last night's game at Ramapo) are the freshmen. Recently, John Adams has been suiting four JV, John Caldwell, Baron Hickson, Bob Ciccone and Tim Keating. Hickson and Caldwell are both freshmen, Ciccone and Keating sophomores. Against Trenton, with four Pioneers on the bench with five fouls, the lineup consisted of freshman Frank Ascione, Caldwell, Hickson, Ciccone and junior Tony Ciccone (Bob's brother). With these underclassmen, together with transfers Jeff DeGroot and 6'7" John Denby, the Pioneer future is well taken care of.

