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April 4, 1978

Rose charges grade switch

By MIKE KERNAHAN
Staff Writer

The American Federation of Teachers has filed a grievance with the college on behalf of Professor Jacques-Leon Rose charging that "certain administrators" had altered grades which Rose assigned to students in courses which he taught in spring 1977 semester.

In the grievance, Rose contends that he submitted the grades "in a timely fashion, on or about May 19, 1977," to the Registrar's Office. In June, Rose received a letter from Associate Dean of Humanities Richard Atnally saying that the grades had not been received.

According to Rose, he then resubmitted the grades to the Registrar's Office. In the meantime, however, grades of incomplete had been assigned to the students. These were later changed to letter grades which Rose says "in certain instances" differed from those which he had assigned.

The grievance alleges that his constituted "gross interference with the teacher-student relationship," and asks that disciplinary action be taken against the "responsible parties." It also demands that those "parties" publicly apologize to Rose.

Marcoantonio Lacatena, state-wide AFT president, identified the "responsible parties" as Dr. Jay Ludwig, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Dr. William Rubio, chairperson of the Foreign Languages Department.

"We've gotten complaints all along from the WPC faculty that their grades were being tampered with," said Lacatena. "But this is the first time that we've been able to prove it."

Rose, a tenured instructor of German, was charged with conduct unbecoming a teacher last May. He has since been assigned to non-teaching duties pending Board of Trustees hearings which could result in his becoming the first teacher in the history of the NJ Department of Higher Education to be detained.

Atnally acknowledged that some of the grades differed from those which Rose had assigned but said that this was done only to "reconcile them with work that was done in Rose's absence."

Rose was involved in automobile accident shortly before the end of the semester and did not teach the last two week of his courses.

According to Ludwig, Rose failed to properly notify the college of his absence and made no arrangements for his classes to be covered by other faculty members.

"He reported the accident by proxy," said Ludwig. "I believe his mother called us. We could not contact him and he made no attempt to contact us. We made arrangements to cover his classes for him. When the courses ended we assigned incompletes to the students."

"We had assigned instructors to finish his courses for him and they administered final exams to the students," Ludwig continued. "But we had no idea what had gone on

Pub facelifting

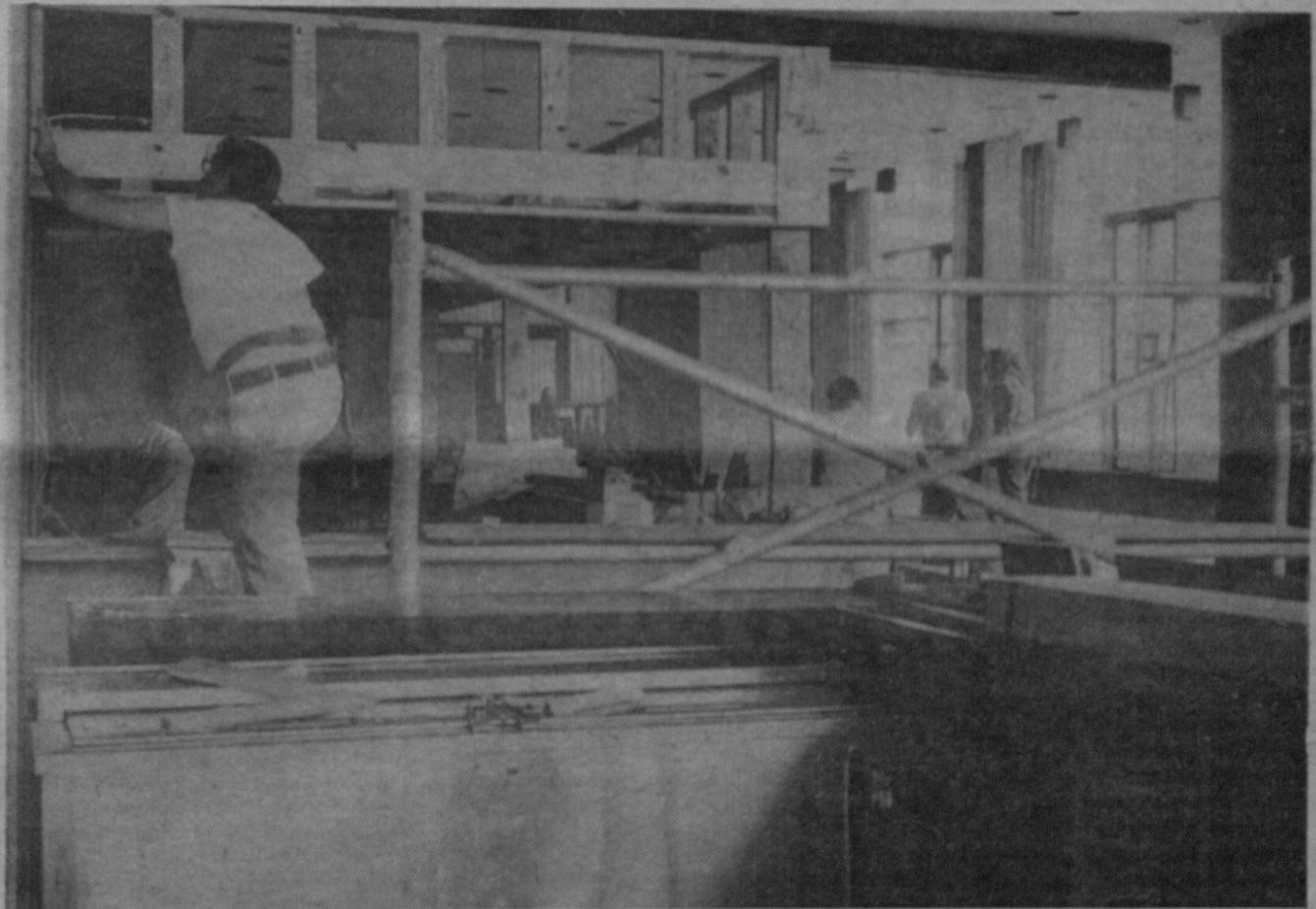


photo by Eileen McQuillan

Construction continues on the Pub as a few workmen ponder the situation. Two raised and completely carpeted levels including a game area are in the works. Payment for the renovation will come from the Pub profits, the Educational Facilities Authority - the Student Center's working fund, and two donations. Regular pub hours begin at 3 pm during construction, which goes on Monday-Saturday. Renovations are not expected to be completed until summertime.

during the first part of the courses, so we couldn't give final grades."

Although Rose said that he had turned in the grades to the Registrar's Office on May 19, Ludwig, Atnally, and Carrano all said that they never saw them.

"The first time I saw any grades from Professor Rose," said Carrano, "was on June 20 when I received a letter from him, dated June 16, with a photostatic copy of his gradebook attached."

According to Carrano, Rose claimed in the letter that he had already submitted the grades the previous month and wanted to know "what the problem was."

Atnally said that the normal procedure when grades are turned in is for the associate dean, in this case Atnally, or Carrano, to give the teacher receipt cards for them. Atnally and Carrano both say that they never gave Rose any receipt cards for the

grades he says he turned in on May 19.

"My secretary assures me that they (grades) never came into this office," said Atnally.

Ludwig said that when he received Rose's grades in mid-June, they were then combined with the grades from the final examinations taken in Rose's absence, and the final letter grades were assigned on that basis.

"In at least 75 percent of the cases," said Ludwig, "the final grades were the same as those assigned by Rose."

The two faculty members who took over the last part of Rose's classes were Rubio and Dr. Richard Jaarsma of the English Department. Jaarsma said that Rose showed up on the last day of the class intending to give a final examination but left when he discovered that Jaarsma was already doing so.

"The exam was scheduled to begin at 9:30," said Jaarsma. "I was out of the classroom for about five minutes at around 10:10. When I returned, I was told by the students that Rose had been there to give the exam but left immediately when he saw that I was already giving one. I never saw him or talked to him."

"Apparently, he left the campus right after that," said Ludwig. "He made no attempt to share data with us so that we could come up with a final grade for the students."

Rose's attorney, Stanley Stillman, attributed the whole affair to prejudice against Rose.

"I feel that Carrano had nothing to do with this," said Stillman. "As I understand it, he acted only as a conduit between Rose

(continued on page 9)

happenings

Deadline for Happenings is Wednesday at 12:00 pm. Announcement will run the following Tuesday.

Today, April 4

WPC Christian Fellowship - Come share at a Bible Study/ Small group 12:30 pm Room 308 S.C. Everyone is welcome. ***

Women's Collective - Consciousness Raising Group for women, 2 pm Room 262 Matelson. For information call 279-5856. ***

Free Personal Counseling - Room 262 Matelson. Call for information and appointment 279-5856. ***

SAPB Coffeehouse Presents - Robin and Linda Williams, Wayne Hall Lounge, 9 pm. ***

Term Paper Clinic - 5:30 pm Library Room L-102. ***

Wednesday, April 5

SAPB Coffeehouse Presents - Robin and Linda Williams, Wayne Hall Lounge, 9 pm. ***

Special Ed. Club - Meeting Room 325 SC at 10 am. ***

Speakers Club - Meeting Room 324 SC at 12:30 pm. All members urged to attend. New members are invited. ***

Women's Collective - Consciousness Raising Group for women, 7 pm in Room 262 Matelson. For more information call 279-5856. ***

Psychology Club - Meeting at 1 pm in Science Complex Room 250D. ***

Beacon - Elections for next year's editors, Room 326, 3:30 pm. All invited. ***

WPC Christian Fellowship - Relax and made new friends at a Bible Study/ Small Group, 11 am in Room 308 SC. Everyone is welcome! ***

Women's Collective - "A Frank Talk on Incest," Spotlite on Women sponsored by Women's Collective. Room 325 SC at 2 pm. ***

Thursday, April 6

WPC Christian Fellowship - Learn and grow at Bible Study/ Small Group, 11 am in Room 308 SC. Everyone is welcome. ***

Women's Collective - Consciousness raising group for men and women. 3:30 pm in Room 262 Matelson. For more information call 279-5856. ***

SAPB Coffeehouse Presents - Robin and Linda Williams in Wayne Hall Lounge, 9 pm. ***

Political Science Club - Meeting in Room 304 SC at 12:30 pm. ***

Business Club - Lecture - New Products. 9:30-10:45 am in Room 205 SC. ***

Friday, April 7

WPC Christian Fellowship - Share at a Bible Study/ Small group 8 am and 12:30 pm in Room 308 SC. Everyone is welcome! ***

Women's Collective - Free Gynecological Clinic, 10:30-1:00 in Room 262 Matelson. Call for appointment and information 279-5956. ***

General Happenings

WPC Faculty, Students and Staff - Come play badminton every Sunday from 5-7 pm in Wightman Gym. Singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Rackets and birdies will be furnished. come recreate for the fun of it. For further information contact Pat Huber at 2395 or office in Wing 28. ***

Academic Advisement - All students are urged to contact their advisor before submitting the Course Request Card to the Registrar's Office. If you have any problem contacting you advisor, call Alan H. Todt, director of academic advisement, 595-2211. ***

Tennis Club - Will now meet every day at 5 pm on the tennis courts as opposed to MWF at 3:30 in Gym 302. ***

Sign-in sex rejected

(ZNS) A proposal that would have required a man to have the written consent of a woman before they engaged in sexual intercourse has been rejected by the Oklahoma House of Representatives.

The proposed law also would have required the man to inform the woman that she may become pregnant from intercourse, and that the childbirth could result in serious health problems.

Representative Cleta Deatherage said her amendment was patterned after other language in an anti-abortion bill which requires doctors to explain the possible mental and medical hazards of abortion to their patients.

One representative said he vetoed the idea because it would require a couple to "take a secretary and bookkeeper with them."

According to McConnell, when it comes to smiling, most of us rank nearer to Attila the Hun than we do President Carter.

Oil trees?

(ZNS) A University of California chemist is predicting that someday in the future the United States will be growing much of its oil on trees.

Melvin Calvin, a former Nobel Prize winner, says he has already established a one-acre "energy plantation" in an arid area of southern California where petroleum is being produced by plants.

Calvin says there is a tree known as "Euphorbia Lathyrus" that needs relatively little moisture to survive. It reportedly produces a latex that can be converted directly into oil for about \$20 a barrel.

Calvin adds that there's enough available land in the state of Arizona alone to produce one-tenth of America's current oil needs.

Smile stats

A University of Michigan psychologist is claiming that most Americans don't smile enough.

Professor James V. McConnell, perhaps the world's only "smilologist," says tests he has conducted on volunteers have found that most people smile much less than they think they do.

Says the professor, "We've done some research with videotape, filming people in normal conversation. And most people are surprised at how infrequently they smile."

The professor is quick to point out that a smile is not a cure-all for the world's problems. But he notes that one study found that 80 percent of the parents of juvenile delinquents were habitual non-smilers.

Godfather again

(ZNS) Paramount Pictures has announced plans to film yet another sequel to "The Godfather," this one to be titled "The Godfather, Part Three."

The first two pictures, both directed by Francis Ford Coppola, won numerous Academy Awards including Oscars for "Best Pictures."

Parade magazine reports that neither Robert DeNiro nor Al Pacino will appear in "Part Three" because both are working on other projects.

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Senate-union gap widens

By **MIKE OLOHAN**
Staff Writer

A dispute between the AFT local and members of the Faculty Forum erupted over the AFT's alleged lack of responsiveness to faculty demands at last Wednesday's forum meeting. Irwin Nack, the AFT local president, also charged that the Forum was "undermining" the union's (AFT) power by submitting policy recommendations to the All-College Senate.

Sources close to the two committees say that the "apparent split" between the two groups is widening because of pressure to bring back "collegial rule," as represented by the All-College Senate as opposed to the "collective bargaining" of the AFT.

A few Forum members stated that the union leadership has not listened to their suggestions and inquiries when they have attended AFT meetings. One member complained she couldn't "get a word in edgewise," at one AFT meeting. Nack said he could not recall that incident.

"You (Faculty Forum) are undermining the power of the union by considering these issues such as tenure and retention with the All-College Senate," he added. Nack's assertion evoked subdued laughter from the Forum members and a sarcastic question from Dr. Joseph Canino, who strongly supported sending the Forum recommenda-

tions to the All-College Senate.

One member stated, "I don't see any consultation with the union on our (Forum's) issues." Other members cited a lack of union concern and interest as reasons for the fading dialogue between the two groups.

Nack countered, "The union cannot and should not be taking their cues from the Forum. There is no way these (Forum recommendations) can be recognized as the voice of the faculty."

The question of who should receive Forum policy recommendations and why was addressed by Canino. "Sending these recommendations to the president is not going to have an effect," he said, adding the president would probably look at the recommendation once and then put it aside.

"You want this recommendation to have an effect? Then don't send it to the president, send it to the All-College Senate Governance Committee," said Canino.

Nack rebutted Canino charging that "the (All-College) Senate is a body that is sponsored by the administration. It is an advisory body for management."

Another member expressed the view that "since the college administration is a business organization, all we can do is submit recommendations to them, but the final

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Forum urges meetings

The Faculty Forum urged all administrators who give tenure and retention recommendations to meet with faculty who request a conference in a motion approved unanimously at last Wednesday's Student Center meeting.

The motion conflicts with President Seymour Hyman's present position on tenure/retention decision meetings with faculty. Hyman has refused to meet with faculty to discuss the negative tenure/retention recommendations he has made saying, "Personal meetings do not add anything to the process (of decision-making)."

The Faculty Forum has no direct input in shaping college policy, but makes recommendations to influence groups such as the All-College Senate, or the American Federation of Teachers Local (AFT) - and through them, the Board of Trustees and president.

Dr. Melvin Edelstein, an associate professor of History,

introduced the "meeting" recommendation because of "my past experiences over the last two years. Hyman's argument against this is he's a busy man and doesn't have the time. But...I don't think that is a very honest argument. It's not as if every candidate wants a meeting with him, because they don't." Only a few this year wanted a meeting with him and he refused, said Edelstein.

The Forum passed another recommendation requesting all administrators, including the president, who decided not to retain or tenure candidates, to state their reasons in writing and send them to the individual concerned.

The recommendations will be forwarded to the president, AFT Local, and All-College Senate.

At their Feb. 9 meeting, the Forum questioned Hyman personally on his actions during the tenure and retention period, and debated a motion to "censure" or harshly criticize that behavior.

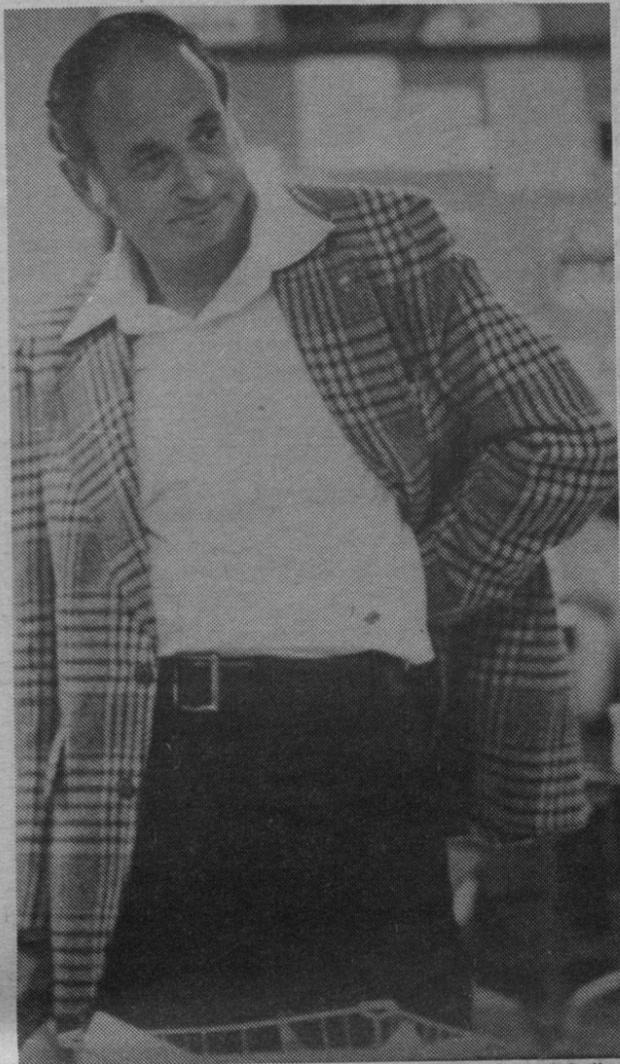


photo by Eileen McQuillan

AFT local President Irwin Nack cited the All-College Senate as being a "body that is sponsored by the administration," adding that by using this channel the faculty is "undermining," the AFT.

Ritter cites runaway slaughter

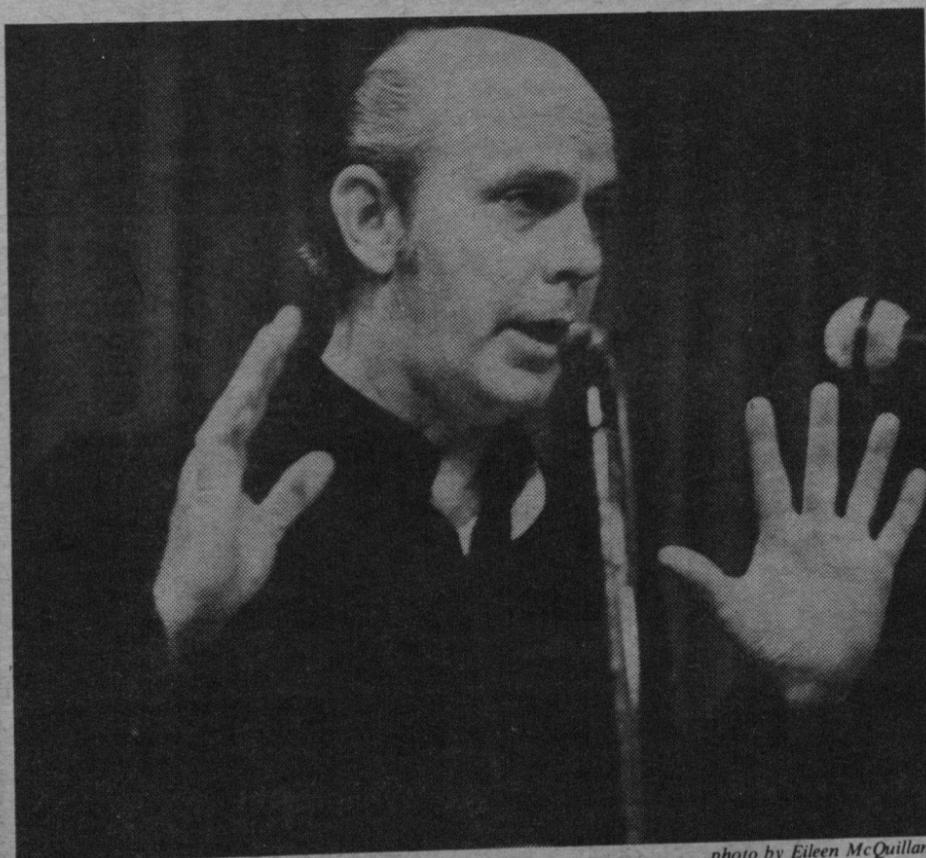


photo by Eileen McQuillan

"A customer can call up on the phone and order a child and charge it to his credit card," said Father Bruce Ritter executive director of Covenant House in NY.

By **ANDY CHABRA**
News Editor

"The District Attorney calls prostitution a victimless crime but over 200 prostitutes are killed in New York City each year," said Father Bruce Ritter here last Thursday night.

"This statistic is ignored, but if 200 lawyers or doctors or policemen were killed there would be a cry that would shade the city itself," said Ritter.

Ritter made these and other remarks about the plight of the teenage runaways who work as prostitutes and johns on New York City's "Minnesota Strip", and area which stretches 10 blocks north from the Port Authority building on Eighth Avenue. Ritter is the executive director of Covenant House and Under Twenty-One. Covenant House provides job counselling education and homes for many runaways. There are 10 of these houses in the city.

The Under Twenty-One program is a house on 42nd Street where runaways can walk in 24 hours a day for food, clothing and shelter from their pimps, no questions asked. "Sometimes it is three days before they will tell us their names."

Ritter sees the biggest problem with runaways as the loophole in social services and the law. "A child can emancipate himself at 16. A juvenile court cannot force

and emancipated child back to the family.

"At the same time, this child cannot get a job, sign a lease and is not eligible for welfare or medical programs," said Ritter.

Ritter then accused the New York City criminal justice system of protecting the prostitution rackets by not vigorously enforcing the law. "One night I was walking into the under Twenty-One house on 42nd Street when I was propositioned by a group of boys who were clearly under 16 at 3:30 in the morning. While this was going on a couple of policemen passed us and didn't even stop to ask any questions.

"There was another incident where a pimp was caught in bed with a 15-year-old girl. He was arrested on two serious morals charges. When he came to court, the charges were reduced to disorderly conduct and he was released with a small fine to pay," Ritter explained.

Ritter said that on the strip, bodies were sold like merchandise. "A customer can call up on the phone to one of the pimps and order a child by sex, age, hair color, body build and height and could have him delivered that night for \$75 to \$100 and charge it to his credit card."

Of the 20,000 runaways that flood the city each year, many of them die in the streets," said Ritter. "One girl who was afraid of her

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Public TV to boost NJ colleges

By MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

"A College Around The Corner," the first New Jersey Public Television NJPTV program promoting higher education in N.J. was aired last Tuesday at 8:30 pm. WPC's Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dr. John Mahoney, participated in the program's panel discussion following a film on the eight state colleges.

Other panel members were Julian Robinson, vice-president for student affairs at Jersey City State, Montclair State's SGA President Jose Fuentes, Ramapo Professor Kathleen Sunshine, and Ernie Rydell, moderator and assistant to the president at Trenton State.

The film before the discussion stressed the wide diversity and unnoticed quality of higher education at N.J. state colleges. It included brief pictures of WPC's Student Center and Arcade, emphasizing that "WPC

has one of the finest nursing programs in the state," by some WPC nursing students in their classroom.

The film also spotlighted Rolland Smith, who said that because WPC communication students have the advantage of learning from a "working professional," they are "at least 20-30 percent ahead of many students in the country," in their knowledge of the technical production and editorial aspects of electronic news gathering.

In the discussion period, the members agreed that N.J. state colleges have an image problem. Mahoney noted that "the people of New Jersey are not really aware," of their colleges because most of New Jersey's system has been built in the 70's" compared to the 60's when media optimism existed, and colleges expanded more.

Now, because of apparent enrollment declines and media cynicism, a "cultural lag" exists in New Jersey, according to the assessment of JCS's Julian Robinson. Mahoney notes that the "interesting" thing

the faculty see is that "colleges (are on) the upswing."

Fuentes said that he has learned from attending nationwide meetings that the SGA's at N.J. state colleges are some of "the most autonomous and powerful SGA's in the country." He also cited the New Jersey Students Association, a student lobby, to which WPC's SGA pays a \$4000 membership fee, as a crucial force behind the approval of the Tuition Aid Grant (TAG) program.

In the film, activist Jane Fonda who will speak at WPC this semester was shown.

Robinson said afterwards "at any given day (at our state colleges) you might be exposed to an activist like Jane Fonda," emphasizing the openness and access to divergent views that state colleges provide.

Mahoney added that the educational aspect of New Jersey's higher educational facilities will determine "the intellectual and economical future of the state." As the program concluded, Rydell stressed the quality and availability of higher education in N.J. saying he hoped this program "had generated a renewed pride in New Jersey today."

Morris students get CETA grant

County residents who attend or plan to enroll at WPC will be one result of a grant from Morris County's Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) Program.

Awarded by the county's CETA, the \$35,350 grant provides the college funds to hire three CETA-eligible college counselors who will work in all 40 Morris County schools and continuing education centers through WPC's Office of Financial Aid, Office of Admissions and Advisement, and Office of Career Counseling and Placement.

"I think it will be a tremendous help to the Morris County area," Tom DiMicelli, WPC director of financial aid, said. "This is the

like this one approved."

The one-year program is designed to provide Morris County high school students, their parents, teachers and counselors with up-to-date information about WPC's curricula, admissions requirements, and the availability of financial aid and scholarships. The extension of career counseling services to WPC's Morris County students, as well as the creation of job sites in Morris County, also are primary goals.

Ritter...

(continued from page 3)

pimp was killed and chopped up into a dozen pieces. They found the pieces all over the city and New Jersey.

"One girl who had been arrested 18 times for prostitution and she was only 12-years-old. The police never bothered to check her age. She was eventually thrown out of a 10-story window by her pimp," explained Ritter.

Ritter estimated that the prostitution rackets in the Minnesota strip netted a billion and a half dollars a year. "Every time prosecutors, judges and police are confronted with the statistics they say their hands are tied. I suggest that they get together and untie each other's hands."

Although Ritter's programs are supported by the state and the diocese of New York, over half his support comes from private donations.

Besides asking for contributions, Ritter also said he had room for full-time volunteers. "We have 20 right now. We give them room, board (\$10 a week), pocket money and insurance. The only commitments we ask our volunteers to make is to stay with us for a year and pray with us three hours a day."

Ritter tried to leave for India a year ago. But circumstance got in the way and he found the Under Twenty-One program and stayed on in the city. "I recognized the hot breath of the Holy Spirit just as well as any man and so I stayed."

'Bowl' tonite

The WPC varsity College Bowl team will hold its first intercollegiate match against Douglas College. Two matches will be held in the Ballroom of the Student Center tonight at 7 pm. The WPC varsity team is made up of the winning team and the five highest scorers in intramural competition held last month.

Quo dies

Dr. Sih Quo, associate professor of Chemistry at WPC died of a heart attack Wednesday at Paterson General Hospital in Wayne after a long illness. He was admitted to the hospital on Dec. 22 after suffering a stroke in his office. He suffered a second stroke while in the hospital.

Quo, 65, had been a member of the WPC faculty since 1968. He received his undergraduate degree in 1936 at the National Che Kiang University in China. He also attended Tokyo University where he received a degree in agricultural chemistry in 1944. He had released 13 publications which appeared in various chemical journals in the fields of organic and biological chemistry while at WPC.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, April 1, at St. Leo's Church in Irvington, N.J. Burial was at Hollywood Memorial Park in Union, N.J. Services were arranged by Wozniak Funeral Home in Irvington. There were no surviving relatives.

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Zanfino on recovery road

By ANDY CHABRA
News Editor

For most people, a heart attack followed by a stroke usually means a long convalescence period with a slim chance of returning to normalcy, but Frank Zanfino is not like most people. After a heart attack on Oct. 30 and a stroke which paralyzed his left side on Nov 8, Zanfino is well on his way to recovery.

"I feel like I'm on the homestretch," and to prove his point Zanfino got out of his chair and walked around the room without the assistance of a cane. "People have said that I should take this cane and hang it over the fireplace; I want to break it up and throw it in the fireplace."

Although he can walk without assistance, the recovery of his left arm has been hampered by bursitis. "When that bursitis hits it is terrible. Because of it I haven't been able to work on it. It set the arm's recovery back months.

"My heart is doing real well. The doctor took my blood pressure the other day and it was 128/88 which is almost normal," said Zanfino evaluation his present health. "I lost about 35 pounds and about four inches off my waistline.

"I miss the college," continued Zanfino, but he didn't give a specific date for returning to work. "I have a good crew there

so I'm not worried. Right now I'm playing it by ear. When the arm get well enough so I can open a book and carry things then I'll return to work. Right now it would be a big mistake for me to say I'll be back by this day or this day.

"I really appreciate the thoughtfulness of all the people at the college," Zanfino said as he pointed to boxes of get well cards. "It really helps."

Zanfino also wanted to discuss the college. "I've been following the college through the newspaper and is it true they're opposing this?" asked Zanfino as he pulled out a recent article which said that some groups are opposing the "flagship programs" of Dr. T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of higher education in NJ. The programs give money to schools to develop new programs.

"We're using the money for flagship programs to build new academic programs," Zanfino said and also added that his office has already geared up for the program by implementing procedures which would cut red tape and get more money to the new program faster.

Zanfino then reflected on the importance of the new programs to students. "The most important thing we put out is our students. If companies that hire our graduates see that they are doing a good job then they will look to us for more students."

Council charges Title IX evasion

By MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

SGA Co-Treasurer Loree Adams charged at the March 14 SGA meeting that the administration is allowing WPC to be in violation of Title IX by not installing an administrative coordinator to check on its implementation.

Title IX is an education amendment which forbids sex discrimination in any federally funded program. The controversy that has erupted involves allegations by the women athletes that the athletic department's scheduling policies are discriminatory.

"We (SGA) have checked into all allegations regarding WPC's compliance with Title IX...the self-evaluation submitted by WPC was handed in two years after it was supposed to be done," said Adams.

According to Adams, besides the obvious violation of not having a Title IX coordinator, there are two other possible administrative violations. They include not having an established procedure for students to file grievances and the failure to file a report with the government in 1976 assessing WPC's compliance schedule; since by July 21, 1978 compliance is imperative. This report (if filed on time) was to be available as public information for three years.

"There is a very simple solution to this whole problem, and that is: all we really need and want is a (Title IX) coordinator so we can act on these (women athletes) allegations," said Adams.

At the previous SGA Council meeting, the SGA voted to establish a special committee to monitor the problems engulfing the Title IX solution at WPC.

WPC's Station Manager Ben Bencivenga noted that the administration "has flatly refused" to pay for the two transmitters ruined by state employees during their installation. The transmitters presently cost \$1485.

Bencivenga explained "about a year ago I submitted a plan to Dominic Baccollo (dean of students) but apparently my plan wasn't good enough for Tim Fanning (assistant director of administration and finance)."

Bencivenga said that he requested (though state employees would install the transmitters that he personally be allowed to check them and then turn them on. "That request was not complied with and when the electricians didn't wait for me before turning them on, these two burned up," he said.

"Maybe the SGA can put a little pressure on Morrison Hall so we can get these things (transmitters) paid for," urged Bencivenga.

Although the radio station can afford to pay for these transmitters, said Adams, this would deplete their budget and then they could not pay off other expenses. The SGA Council passed a resolution to draw up a letter "to force WPC to pay for these transmitters."

Forum...

(continued from page 3)

decisions should be theirs."

Another member noted that in all his years at WPC, the most effective way he has seen to back-up any policy "is through collective bargaining. That will make the administration pay attention to these (recommendations)."

At their next meeting on April 19, the Forum will discuss an administrative college policy proposal. Though a response on the proposal was requested "no later than April 13," Forum Chairperson, Dr. Robert Morgan, said the policy was not made available until the day before Spring recess, and was not seen by many Forum members until after their return.



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Airline offers European tour

Icelandic Airlines, the pioneer of inexpensive travel to Europe, has announced two new, low cost fare programs for spring-summer with special appeal to college students on tight budgets.

Icelandic's APEX (Advance Purchase Excursion) fares will interest collegians planning relatively short stays in Europe. The Spring APEX fare from April 1 - May 31 is \$275 roundtrip from New York to

Luxembourg, Icelandic's primary destination on the continent, or \$295 from Chicago. These weekday fares, lowest of any scheduled transatlantic carrier, require reservations at least 45 days prior to departure, payment within eight days of reserving, and stays of 14 days minimum, 45 days maximum. A \$15 surcharge should be added for weekend travel in either direction.

The summer APEX program from June

1-August 31 features a \$345 roundtrip fare from New York and \$375 from Chicago, again the lowest fares during the peak travel season. All Icelandic flights year-round are via Super DC-8 jet, with dinner and beverage service included in the fare.

Icelandic will also introduce an attractive Youth Fare April 1. Youngsters 12 thru 23 planning European study trips or vacations lasting up to a year can fly to Luxembourg

for \$400 roundtrip from New York or \$430 from Chicago. These fares are in effect all year and bookings may be made at any time.

For reservations or further information on these and other low cost Icelandic air fares and tours to Europe, check with your local travel agent or call toll free 800-555-1212 (wats information) for the Icelandic reservations/information telephone number in your area.

Registration forms in mail

By DAVE DROHAN
Staff Writer

Mail-in registration forms will be sent to students this week to begin the computerized registration process for the fall semester. The Registrar's Office has announced guidelines and information to help students avoid most serious problems.

"Registration forms which are not filled out properly will be sent back to the student," said Vincent Carrano, registrar. Carrano advises that the student's academic advisor must sign the form before it will be accepted. All biographical information and the course reference numbers (not the catalogue numbers) must be printed clearly and legibly.

Students must return completed registration cards to the Registrar's Office in Hobart Manor on, or before May 1. If students have trouble filling out the registration form, or contacting their advisor, they are urged to contact the Advisement Office.

The order of registration will continue as in the past. Seniors will be registered first, followed by the juniors, sophomores and freshmen. Students must complete the form with the first choices of the courses they wish to take. Alternate courses will also be included on the card.

If the first choice is closed, cancelled or conflicts with another course, the same course at the same time period with a different section will be included. If there is no course at the same time period, the second choice course will be offered. If the first and second choice courses are closed, the first choice course at a different time period will be offered. If there is still a conflict, an alternate course at a different time period will be given.

Tuition bills rise across the U.S.

(CPS)—The median student bill for one year's attendance at one of the nation's major public universities will rise another 6.7 percent this academic year. However, tuition and fees increased in percentages from 7.3 to 14.2, while room and board went up an average of 2.7 percent.

This information was collected by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges from survey responses received from 154 campuses nationwide. The average charge for a year's tuition, fees, room and board, they reported, went from \$2,108 for 1977-78 compared to \$1,976 for 1976-77.

For tuition and fees alone, the increase is more dramatic. For state residents, they went up 7.3 percent from a median of \$647 to \$694. For non-residents, there was a jump of 11.1 percent, from \$1,474 to \$1,637.

Tuition and fees for students attending

If all of these courses are closed or conflict in time periods, the course will be left blank and the student must complete registration in August.

The first choice program will be sent through the computer and completed, or nullified before the second choice program is considered. Once a time block is filled, there will be no chance of another course being scheduled at the same time period.

Aside from the first choice courses, students must include one set of alternate courses. If no alternate courses listed, students run the risk of being registered for fewer credits than desired. The computer will leave the registration card blank, rather than add a course not listed.

The Registrar's Office does not foresee any major problems with the computerized registration, yet it is urged that students complete all forms and cards accurately, correctly, and clearly.

Sorce dies

Salvatore Sorce III, 20, died unexpectedly at his home at 22 Goidbiatt Terrace in East Hanover, N.J. on Sunday, March 26.

Sorce was a junior communications major. He was a disc jockey in the Friday 11 am to 2 pm slot for WPSC and was also newscaster and sportscaster for the station. Sorce also worked as a sportscaster for the Morris Cable Vision Company.

He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Sorce; two brothers, Louis and Frank and three sisters, Nina, Ann and Rose.

Services were held at St. Rose of Lima in East Hanover, and he was buried at Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover last Wednesday.

graduate and professional schools of state universities rose much more than at the undergraduate level. Double digit percentage increases were reported for both resident and non-resident students attending schools of medicine and veterinary medicine, and for non-resident dental and graduate students, the association said.

More than half of the survey respondents cited inflation for the increases, while better than one-third of them cited the necessity to maintain program quality. Other reasons given included lack of any other source of revenue, inadequate state appropriation help and the need to make faculty and staff salary increases.

Despite the rampant rises, there were 32 campuses of those surveyed which completely held the line on under-graduate fees from the year before. In 1976-77, there were only 15 campuses which did not raise any charges.

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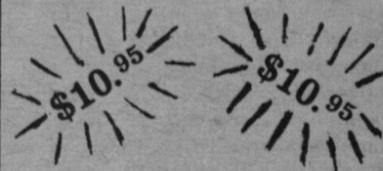
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New locks, old problems



Two students leave a fire exit on Heritage Hall just wired this semester to an alarm in the Housing Office. The alarm system wiring has been ripped down since shortly after installation, and remains unrepaired.

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photo by Eileen McQuillan

Crews from the Frank Stamato and Casimiro Construction Companies work on the repair and remodeling of the T-lot by the Science Complex. The work had been delayed since November, when it received state approval. It is estimated the work will be completed by May.

Black educators to discuss school access

WPC will host the fifth annual conference of the New Jersey Association of Black Educators on April 7 and 8.

"Access to the Assessment of Educational Opportunities for Minorities in New Jersey" will be addressed by leading authorities on minority education, followed by afternoon workshops moderated by educators from WPC, Somerset County College, Seton Hall University, Jersey City, Montclair, and Trenton State Colleges and the N.J. Department of Education.

Workshop topics include the Equal Opportunity Fund, affirmative action in N.J. elementary and higher education, minority student admissions, prior education, multiculturalism in teacher training, black students counseling and evaluation and selection of black children's literature.

The principal speaker on Friday, April 7, is Gustav Henningburg, president and chief executive officer of the Greater Newark Urban Coalition. Commissioner F.H. Woodson, Jr., of the N.J. Department of Civil Service will deliver Saturday's keynote address.

Following the afternoon workshop session is a cocktail hour and dinner, featuring entertainment by the Martin Luther King Choir and Yvonne Nambe's School of Afro-American Dance. Guest speaker is Sen. Wyonona Lipman, D-Newark.

Registration will be held Friday and Saturday at 8:30 am. The session begin at 9:30. For registration and fee information, contact the WPC Division of Black Studies at 595-2273 or 2579.

Foreigners celebrate

An International Week celebration will be sponsored by the WPC foreign language department in conjunction with various campus international clubs April 3 through April 8.

The sixth annual event of its kind at WPC will feature a trip to the Mahayana Temple in New York and to Chinatown for a Chinese banquet on April 8. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$6.50 for adults, and \$5.50 for children.

Free foreign films will be shown on campus along with a Chinese cooking demonstration, a martial arts exhibition, and a performance of German and French popular music.

Lecturers will include Dr. David Davies,

an anthropologist and visiting professor at WPC, on "What is Zen?"; Jorge E. Illueca, Panamanian delegate to the United Nations, on "The Panama Canal Treaty", and Rev. John Grual, a crew member of the Exodus, an illegal ship which carried World War II immigrants to Israel.

"The purpose of International Week is to broaden a student's knowledge of foreign cultures by adding new perspectives to it," said Octavio DeLaSuaree, assistant professor of foreign languages. "The events are geared to supplement the foreign languages courses currently taught at WPC."

For reservations and dates and times of events, call the foreign language office at 595-2330.

Corp. sells pot stock

(CPS)--You're leaning back in your Atlanta motel watching Kojak, when suddenly a mellow voice asks: "Want to cop some reefer? Now you can at great prices too."

The first marijuana television commercial in the world has been created by International Marijuana Wholesalers and Distributors (IMWD), an Atlanta-based company. The year old company is selling joints at the rate of 500 a week.

What IMWD is selling is not exactly marijuana. They're selling commodity futures which will be redeemable somewhere

in the near or far future when marijuana is legalized. Buyers receive ornately engraved certificates.

While the certificates have become the latest gift rage, IMWD is not a gimmick. The brainchild of Paul Cornwell and Shay Addams, the organization is an attempt to ensure that dope dealers, growers and head shops will have a place in the marijuana market. Shay and Addams feel that whenever marijuana is legalized, the importation and distribution permits will go to large corporations.

Invite the bunch... Mix a great, big bucket full of Open House Punch!

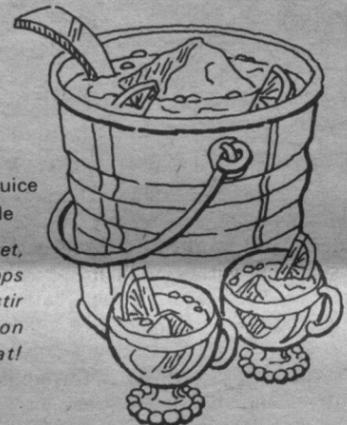
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AFT fights Hyman promotions

By DAVE DROHAN
Staff Writer

Following President Seymour Hyman's promotion of 12 additional positions at the March 6 Board of Trustees meeting, the American Federation of Teachers Union has filed a grievance claiming that Hyman has attempted to gain control over assigning promotions, violating the union's contract with the state.

According to the union contract and the College Promotions Committee policy, any additional promotional slots must be filled by the College Promotional Committee.

Hyman also urged the College Promotion Committee to list the individuals recommended in order of priority and to submit

more than 20 names, which was the total amount of promotions offered to the committee, in case the president decided to reject one name and substitute it with another.

The committee refused to comply with this request under the advice of the Union President Irwin Nack, and union representative of the committee, Stan Wollack. The committee submitted only 20 names to fill the 20 positions and listed them in alphabetical order making it difficult for Hyman to reject any of them.

"He is giving the committee the 20 slots, but is promoting 33 positions without giving the committee the opportunity to make recommendations. He is filling the promotions.

The contract between the Union and the

State states that the committee charged with the final evaluation of promotion applications will be informed by the president, or his or her designee, of the number of promotions available at the various ranks for that unit or the college as a whole.

Nack contends that the committee was not informed of the exact amount of promotion slots available. The committee was assigned to fill 20 slots, but 33 positions were approved by the Board of Trustees. He claims that it is against the College Promotion Policies to make personal selections, and that any additional promotional slots

will have to be filled by the College Promotional Committee.

Dennis Santillo, director of Information and Publication Services, said that the president does have the right to assign extra promotions and that the additional promotions were outside faculty outside the bargaining unit members who had not applied for promotion.

"The Board of Trustees feels that he acted in compliance with the contract. There has been no grievance filed to my knowledge," Santillo said. President Hyman was not available for comment.

Rutgers drops suit against loan defaulters

By MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

Only six days after filing an appeal to reverse a court ruling forcing them to readmit students who default on tuition loans by declaring bankruptcy, Rutgers University suddenly withdrew their appeal.

On March 14, Rutgers took their battle out of the courts, hoping instead to draw support for their college's policy against admitting student loan defaulters through "administrative and legislative changes," according to a spokesperson quoted in the *Bergen Record*.

Rutgers, when filing their appeal, had asked other colleges to join their fight because they felt the court ruling would have a "devastating effect on all student loan programs in the state," since it would create the opportunity for more student loan delinquencies and thus reduce the amount of money available to incoming students.

According to a Rutgers spokesperson, a lack of encouragement from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare convinced Rutgers that administrative changes, not court actions, would be the best way to check student loan abusers.

On March 7, the day before filing their appeal, Senior Vice-President and Treasurer of Rutgers, Joseph C. O'Connell said, "We feel this ruling has implications that could affect thousands of students. We (Rutgers) have an obligation to see to it that the interests of these students are protected," he stated in a *N.Y. Times* article.

The *Times* article notes that O'Connell said that this case "could easily develop into a major test of the entire student loan program. We feel bound to test the underlying principles in the courts," O'Connell added.

The court ruling, handed down by U.S. District Court Judge Herbert Stern on Feb. 21 involves Lynn A. Handsome, a Rutgers student. She borrowed \$4600 in funds from the National Direct Student Loan Program, and altogether owed more than \$5000 on that student loan, and other overdue fees.

Handsome was a student at Rutgers from September 1968 through January 1975, when she dropped out because of health reasons. According to court documents, Handsome underwent major surgery and was unable to return to school during this period at which time her student loan also became due. She filed for bankruptcy,

claiming liabilities of \$25,000 - and assets of \$386.25.

Stern said Rutgers' policy of denying her entrance and withholding her transcripts was "unconstitutional" because she had already voided her obligation to pay the loan by declaring bankruptcy.

Stern's ruling reads: "Not unmindful of the widespread abuse of the bankruptcy laws on the part of students, this court holds that such thinly veiled coercion refusing admission, withholding transcripts on the part of a state university to compel repayment of loans duly discharged under the Federal bankruptcy laws violates the...plaintiff's right to equal protection as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment."

A law passed by Congress last October forbids persons with unpaid student loans from declaring bankruptcy for five years after their loans come due. This law was passed to slow of the nationwide increase in loan abuse.

The law took effect after Handsome's bankruptcy declaration, making it inapplicable in her case. Since Stern's ruling includes private colleges in New Jersey, the ruling is "precedent-setting" because its ramifications extend to private colleges nationwide.

Although the federal government provides about 91 percent of the funds in the National Direct Student Loan Program, the colleges and universities must make the effort to college outstanding debts within their programs. According to the *Times*, a college's collection records "determines the amount of subsequent federal money made available to future students at the university."

Rose

(continued from page 1)

and his department. There is a lot of prejudice against Rose on that campus."

When told of Ludwig's position that the grades were changed to take into account work that was accomplished in Rose's absence, Stillman said; "Well, if that's the way they want to respond to it, that's up to them. But I don't think that's the real reason."

Lacatena agreed with Stillman, saying that "There are a lot of people at WPC who don't like the guy (Rose). But no matter how much anyone may dislike him, no one has the right to interfere with his relationship with his students."

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Weekly Calendar Of Events

April 6 - FREE Legal Counseling, 6-9 pm, Student Center Room 314.

April 9 - FREE Children's Film: "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," 3 pm, Student Center Ballroom.

April 9 - FREE Film: Night of the Living Dead," 8 pm, Student Center Ballroom.

April 10 - FREE Film: "Night of the Living Dead," 8 pm, Student Center Ballroom.

From pot to Rio



photos by Eileen McQuillan

Peter Allen (top) prepares to take the crowd to "Rio" with another vibrant performance, as clean-shaven Chris Rush (top) represents another agony and horror with the evils of marijuana. Allen (upper right) laughs and wonders how many more will join him at the piano pedal.

By GLENN KENNY
Staff Writer

Great entertainment can really work wonders. No kidding. Case in point: your well-meaning *Beacon* correspondent walked into the Student Center Ballroom last Wednesday and after seeing comedian Chris Rush and singer Peter Allen deliver two superlative performances, I was left in a state of total exhilaration.

Or, as Chris Rush commented after his set, "Yeah, I'm just like penicillin: I can't cure the clap though."

This was truly one of the most exciting entertainment events sponsored by the SAPB during the year. Rush was the opener of the show. Now one of these days—and soon too—this guy's gonna be huge. He's got a shaved dome—people often mistake him for a member of the Krishna set. His monologue was a rambling dissertation on marijuana—with the accent on the rambling. Within that framework, he managed to include everything - from the placement puzzles in Howard Johnson's ("connect the dots and it spells botulism") to the lingering results of a parochial school education ("I still can't ball during a thunderstorm.") and more.

Rush warned of the dangers of taking speed at 3 am ("What do you do with all that energy?... Come on let's move that refrigerator... hey, those twin towers don't look that high!"), and ruminated on the future of McDonald's, once they go into the motel business ("You can pull in and take a McNap... then they'll get into prostitution and you'll get some McNookie"). Rush has a wild imagination and he totally won his audience.

The audience had a few words with Rush after his set and discovered he's a funny guy offstage as well as onstage. "It was a great audience—the fact that they weren't wearing any clothes didn't distract me at all." He told us he would be appearing on Don Kirschner's Rock Concert during its September season. There's also a good chance of his appearing on *Saturday Night Live*. "We kidnapped a few of the cast members, see..."

I asked him how he would be able to adjust his occasionally off-color humor for television. "Well, I'm having a frontal lobotomy. I've also been drinking a lot of milk." He says he enjoys performing for aware audiences, and the WPC audience seemed to pass that acid test with flying colors. He was commenting on the decor of the Student Center lounge ("I love this... it looks like a neo-quasi space station ski resort!") when Peter Allen walked in.

"How were they?" Allen asked.

"Oh, really good... you understand though, what I did was just the foreplay... now you've gotta go out and show them God," said Rush.

A few minutes later, when the band started playing, and an unseen voice boomed out "It is time for PETER ALLEN!" the carrier of glorious vision ran onstage and broke into a spirited rendering of "Love Crazy." Allen's energy and exuberance were apparent from the start, so much that he seemed to glow throughout the whole concert. An infectious smile was on his face and when he was not happily banging at the piano (more on the piano later) he was dancing with an enthusiasm that made *Saturday Night Fever* look lethargic.

In addition to being an excellent songwriter and singer, Allen has an almost overwhelming stage presence. After "Love Crazy" he said all the colleges he's played lately have been Jersey ones and he sees Jersey as an intellectual center, summing up by saying, "I left school at 14, so I feel we have something in common."

Now, about the piano. Usually Peter plays on a Baldwin piano (promotional considerations and all that), but somebody told him that WPC had a Steinway available. "Fine," he said. Well, it turned out to be a Steinway

that hadn't been used for a long time. It was painfully out of tune and some strings were broken. A tuner worked on it before the show time, but he couldn't really improve the situation, and Allen was playing under somewhat adverse conditions. He acquitted himself professionally and with good humor. At the end of one song, the foot pedals fell off the piano, much to Allen's astonishment. He looked out into the audience and said "Does anyone know how to fix foot pedals?" and soon three or four stage crew people were scurrying under the piano while Allen looked on bemusedly. Tired of waiting, he began "Everything Old is New Again" while the piano was still being repaired. It was one of the funniest moments of many in the show.

At one point he looked at the piano and said, "Steinway and Sons. I know the family. I think I know the son who made this one, too." He shook his head. "The only one in the family to turn bad."

Allen's song selection demonstrated the wide range of his voice and his material, from the ironic "Don't Wish Too Hard" ("Don't wish too hard for what for what you want/Cause then you might get it/And when you get it/You'll wish that you had never been born") to the nostalgia of "Continental American," about his early years in America, and "I Honestly Love You" an Allen-written song which was recorded by Olivia Newton-John. He sang a bouncy "The More I See You" and then Bogie's "As Time Goes By." ("Play it Again, Sam.")

Some of Allen's monologues were positively hysterical. He talked of his ultimate ambition—to become to Atlantic City what Wayne Newton is to Las Vegas.

"You know, I'm big in New Jersey... well, pseudo-big, I mean I'm not Bruce Springsteen or anything... Bruce'll be out in a little while—just a minute Bruce—he can't wait. I memorized all the chords to his new Pat. Smith single."

After Allen sang "As Time Goes By" it was time for his piece de resistance. He talked about being in a Rio De Janeiro disco—"And then this record came on and I said to myself, Hey, I like this song—this record is fabulous—and then I recognized it—it was my record!... and seeing Raquel Welch and Ursula Andress dancing—I couldn't believe it—all four of them!" and then he launched into a rousing version of "I Go to Rio."

Allen played the maracas, danced around in mad convoluted movements, took off his shirt to reveal this weird little glittering black number underneath. After "Rio" he demonstrated his stage command by bringing the audience to a totally different groove with an extremely poignant and touching piece called "Quiet Please", a song he wrote for his friend, the late Judy Garland.

For his encore he did a medley of three songs: "Puttin' Out Roots" (on which he ad-libbed the lines "And though I'm tempted to stay/I have to go find a Baldwin to play") "The Sideshow's Leaving Town" and a reprise of "Rio". Then, having shown God to the audience, he ran offstage, leaving behind a crowd totally exhilarated and charmed.

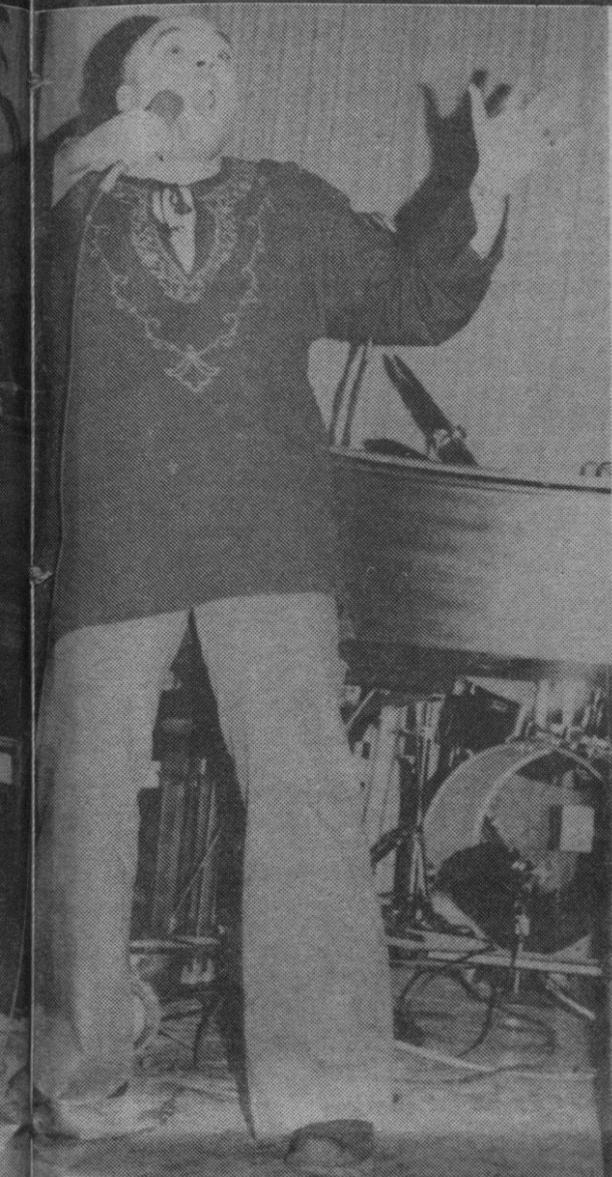
I asked him after the show where he got his energy, "It's all natural, I guess. I don't have that much energy," he said.

Oh, you don't?

"Well, if I'm dead, the audience is dead, and if I'm lively the audience is lively. It's boring to sing to a dead audience."

Then I stood around and watched the autograph hounds—a middle-aged married couple with six daughters with whom he posed for a picture ("Next time you're around, you should come up for dinner" the woman gushed. "We have six great kissers... Hmm.")

It was really a great evening—proof positive of the curative powers of a good time. If you weren't there, you really missed something.



Dueling exhibitions

By MIKE ALEXANDER
Staff Writer

A series of black and white photographs play in silent counterpoint with a concert of concentric colors at the two-gallery hall in Ben Shahn. It is a music of the eyes combined with the color harmony of a rainbow.

The acrylic paintings of professional painter Richard Anuszkiewicz, are hanging in the West Gallery. They make use of the latent electricity in color contrasts and channel this power through geometric outlets. Triangles and rectangles of blue, green, red, and orange (the artist's most-used colors) glow quietly in his potent frames.

The best way to look into these paintings is to contrast each with its brothers and to

examine the conflicting elements within. In many cases, paintings were intentionally set up for comparison, such as "Red Orange--Warm Center" and "Red Orange--Cold Center," both completed in 1974.

The patterns of each are the same: the red-orange theme is defined by a series of rectangular borders fitted into each other, shrinking towards the center. In the warm one, blue outer borders sit on the edges with each successively inward border interchangeably light and dark green until dark green becomes dominant around the center. The cold painting uses the exact reverse pattern.

At the far end of the gallery are three paintings, "The Oranges" (1969) in the center, "Yellowing" (1970) on the left side, and "Yellowed" (1971) on the right, all using concentric squares. The latter two, however,

are both single concentric blocks, with only light variation between them. "The Oranges" offers nine separate squares with nine different intensities of orange and nine border colors, all different shades between blue and green.

Another pair of interest is "Soft Cherry" and "Soft Light Blue." Each resembles nothing more than a beaker full of the color indicated. Metric markings in blue or orange decorate the top and bottom of each painting, fading almost imperceptibly into lighter colors at opposite corners.

All 13 of the paintings on display, not to mention the seven works in the glass case, were done in acrylic paint. The artist painted in layers, covering old colors with tape or geometric coverings to protect them. If one gets close enough, the layers can easily be seen and add to the power of the effect.

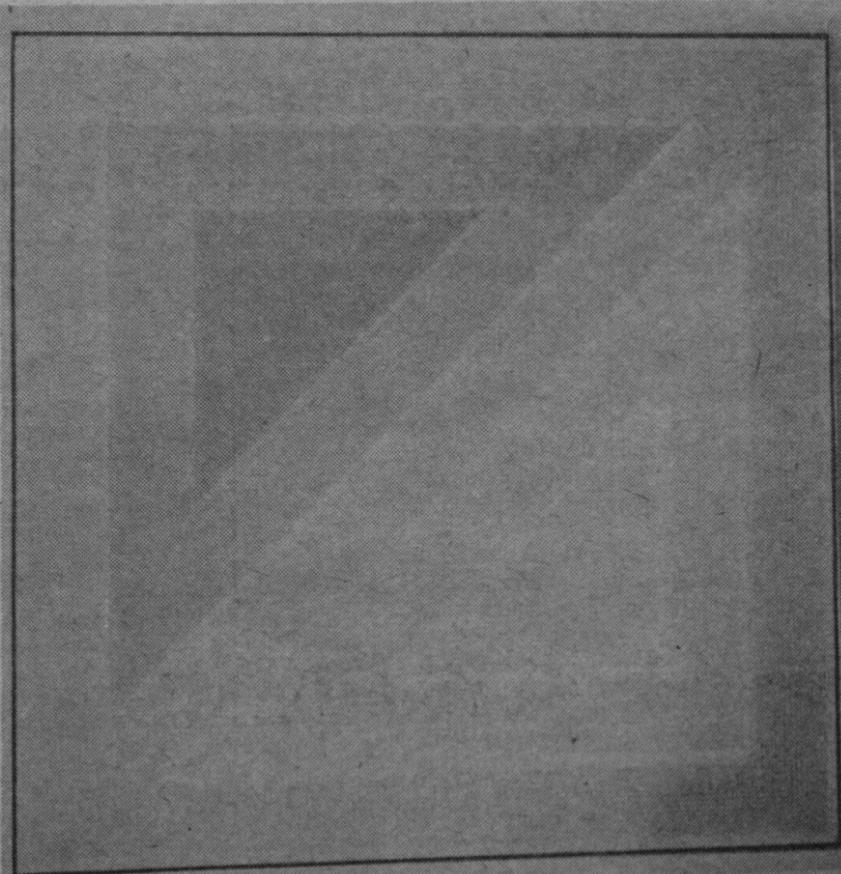
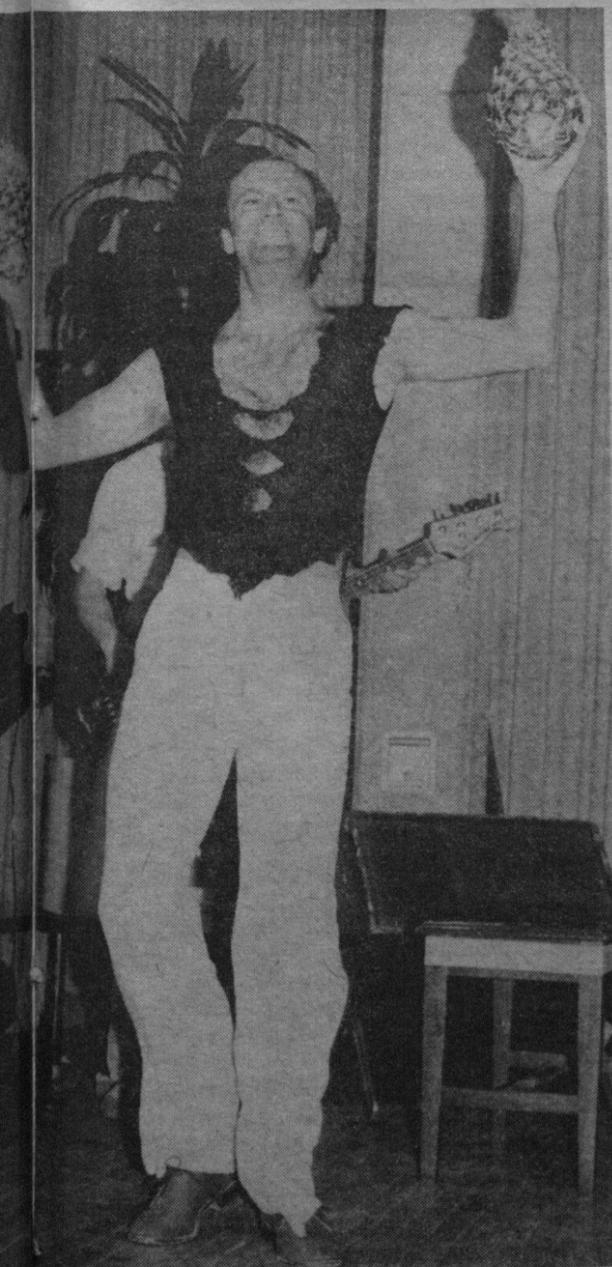
Anuszkiewicz, who is now in his mid-40's and lives in his studio-home in Englewood, NJ, will be on campus tomorrow and the day after, one day to lecture and another to visit the studios in Ben Shahn. His paintings will be on display until April 8.

The South Gallery, contains a display by John Brecht, a photographer. All of his pictures are black and white in opposition to the bright colors of the neighboring display, although they are similar in their angular and linear personalities. Most of the photos come in twos and are merely numbered. The remainder were named, ironically, for colors.

Pictures "Numbers One and Two" depict a vague figure crossed by red and orange chalk lines. "Number Five" explores the possibilities of a piece of paper folded in half. "Numbers Nine and Ten" turn dotted seams into artistic devices. Much of the display involved with light and dark contrast (predictably so), and some pictures even look as if they had been developed in a Xerox machine.

Though this may sound minimalistic, it actually opens up enough room for a great deal of vision. Especially interesting is the colorless section of "color" pictures. Some of the names included are "black," "pink," and "yellow."

Both displays will be in Ben Shahn for a while so the chance is still available to see these works. It is definitely an interesting exhibit to behold. A sign of the art of spring and a reminder that the flowers are coming.



Tune up your reading skills

About 85 percent of the work you do as a college student involved reading. It is the single most important learning skill, and yet many students are bogged down in poor reading habits that can make studying a chore.

Reading is the visual ability to understand words and their relationship one to another. To improve reading skills you must increase your capacity to see and grasp the grouping of words, or ideas, at a speed that is comfortable for you. The key is to move your eyes at a rate that allows your brain to absorb the main ideas printed on a page.

Remember, your eyes, like fingers for the piano or legs for jogging, must be trained to be skillful. If you would like to tune up your reading skills, these basic steps will help.

STEP 1 - EVALUATE YOUR READING HABITS

You may be using the childhood habit of sounding out each word. This slows you down.

Your vocabulary needs improving.

Train your eyes to span phrases and to group thought units together.

You are not paying attention. Force yourself to concentrate.

Your speed should vary with the subject matter.

Skillful reading is an art and needs continual practice.

STEP 2 - PROVIDE THE RIGHT ATMOSPHERE

To read effectively, you need to set the scene for concentration. Pick a quiet place where you can read with a minimum of interruption. Have a pencil ready for taking notes.

Most individuals find that 15 inches away from their eyes is a comfortable distance to hold a book. Make sure the lighting is good.

Radio, television, and music, all pull your attention away from the words and ideas you are reading.

STEP 3 - USE YOUR EYES EFFICIENTLY

The eyes see printed words and transmit them to the brain. They are the key to how well you read.

During the pause, the brain registers what the eyes have seen. Depending on your eye span, you will perceive one, two or more words in each fixation. The average college

student, for example, has a span of 1.1 words and makes 4 fixations per second. By increasing the number of words your eyes include in each fixation, you increase your reading speed.

You can make your eyes fix on related words, phrases, or short lines in one brief stop. This sentence, for example, should be read in five fixations: "The cost of oil/has risen/because of/limited natural resources/and increased imports."

Try not to reread sentences. You will find that you remember more if you can keep moving forward. This does not mean, of course, that you cannot review what you have read.

Blurred words, constantly tired or itching eyes are signals for an eye examination. Don't put it off.

After you have surveyed your reading habits for weak points, set the scene for efficient reading, and begin to work to increase your eye span, there are three additional steps to more effective reading.

STEP 4 - BROADEN YOUR VOCABULARY

The person with a good grasp of words is usually a good reader and a good student. Your vocabulary should continue to grow throughout your lifetime.

Keep your dictionary handy, whether you are reading for pleasure or for work. Also use the glossaries in your textbooks.

Make a list of new words. Jot down unfamiliar words. Look them up, and then make a point of using them once or twice in writing or in speech within the next few days.

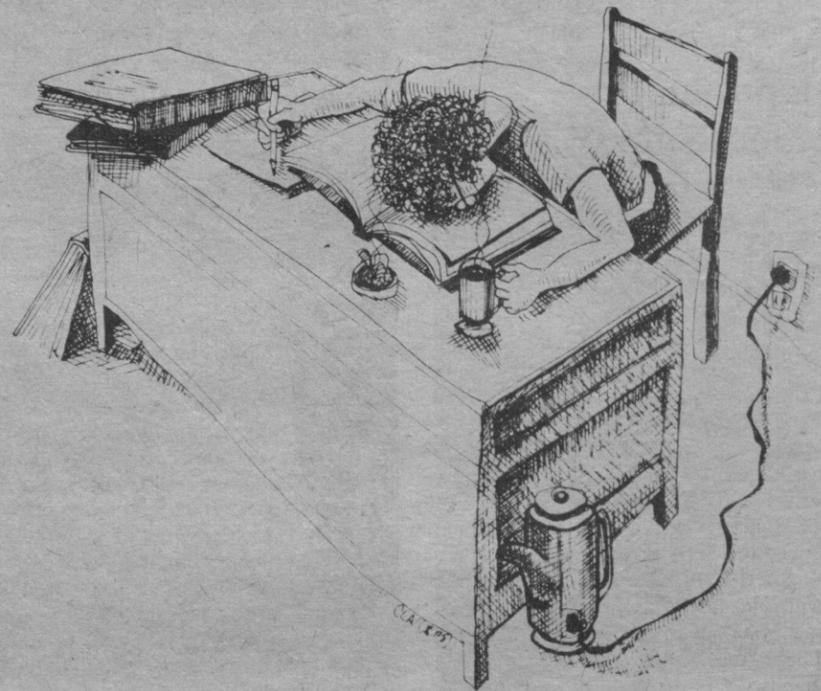
STEP 5 - ADAPT YOUR SPEED TO THE MATERIAL

Don't expect to read everything at the same rate. A good reader balances speed with comprehension.

Adjust your pace to your purpose. You can't expect to whiz through a biology chapter at the same rate you could read a light novel.

Scan the material first. Form the habit of glancing quickly at headlines, chapter headings and subheads. Look for main ideas. Then decide which parts you can skim and which will need more careful reading.

When reading a text, first survey the entire book. Look over the table of contents, chapter headings, and subheads. Get an



overview of the author's objectives by reading the introduction or preface.

Studying requires close reading because you will need to remember both the main ideas and supporting details. Underline major points as you read. Make margin notes of ideas that occur to you. After you finish reading, glance back over the entire chapter to see if you grasped the key points.

STEP 6 - PRACTICE REGULARLY

Reading can be a lifelong pleasure for those who read with ease. Regular practice will help you to do so.

Set aside 15 to 30 minutes daily to practice reading. Start with fairly easy material and short articles, such as ones in *Reader's Digest*. Your objective is to read with understanding at your best speed.

Compare your present reading speed with the following averages. The speeds generally accepted for average readers are: easy-to-light material, 250-350 words per minute (wpm); medium-to-difficult material 200-250 wpm.

Time yourself for two pages of easy-to-

average material and then compute your reading speed. Next, ask yourself some questions about what you have just read. If you missed important details, your speed was probably too fast for your present reading ability.

Read three or four easy-to-average articles each day for two or three weeks. Make yourself go a little faster, but not so much that you miss key points. Record your speed.

Switch to more difficult material for another two or three weeks of practice. After six weeks you should have increased your speed and comprehension considerably.

Aim for a speed on easy material of about 300 wpm. At that rate, you are doing as well as the average good reader.

Maintain the habit of reading at least a half hour a day.

The pleasure and benefits of reading make it a rewarding hobby throughout life. You will be enriched by keeping up with newspapers, magazines and books. You will also enjoy more as your proficiency increases and will be continually adding to your knowledge.

The old gray college...

She ain't what she used to be

(CPS)—It may not be so far away. Right after the "Ultrabrite" ad fades... "College presidents—is there a tired droop in your enrollment figures? A sag in the graduation statistics? A gaping hole in the tuition kitty? Try XYZ Marketing Services. A spruced-up image may be all you need to start that student flow surging again."

Education marketers haven't hit the tube yet. They don't need to. Colleges and universities nationwide are soliciting their services as declining enrollment continues to plague many institutions. Doubts about the value of a college education, rising tuition costs, the end of the draft and growing inaccessibility of federal money has taken its toll, and many administrators see marketing aid as the only solution.

Education marketing is a growing and lucrative business. Half a dozen companies currently specialize in the field, receiving consultation fees that range up to \$30,000. Dozens of general management consultants, publications specialists, and advertising and public relations agencies are taking on college admissions work.

While marketing is usually effective in

boosting enrollment, many educators fear that some forms of marketing may result in a lowering of academic standards. "If you're selling a car, you're willing to sell it to anyone who has the cash to buy it," says John Sawhill, president of New York University. "But you shouldn't be willing to provide an education to everyone. You provide it only for those who will complete the program and enhance the reputation of the university... Awarding a degree is a selective process."

The marketer's role varies with the particular institution. Besides preparing an advertising campaign, a consultant may affect changes in a school's curriculum. In some cases the consultant may even take over the admissions office.

Chicago-based Johnson Associates is the biggest entrant in the marketing field, grossing well over \$1 million annually. At times, they have taken over entire admissions operations. Dennis Johnson, president, says that good marketing involved looking for ways to change and expand a college's offerings and the pool of potential customers, not simply advertising to find as

many buyers as possible.

Johnson says marketing in this sense differs significantly from the kind of hard-sell advertising that many colleges are beginning to use. Advertising on radio and television for numerous institutions has become common. A billboard along the road to Chicago's airport recently read "Drake University—only 65 minutes from O'Hare to Des Moines."

Marketing approaches differ from company to company, and from school to school. Techniques instituted by various firms include these examples:

--The Stuart Weiner and Associates Firm found that Hood College in Frederick, MD, suffered from geographical isolation. They developed a series of career-oriented programs with a heavy emphasis on internships in nearby Washington DC.

--Centenary College in Hackettstown, NJ almost doubled enrollment in two years, when Stuart Weiner promoted the "two-four year option", programs that could be complete in two or four years. Apparently there was a sizeable market for people who wanted a career but didn't know if they

wanted to go two years or four.

--Faculty members participate in recruitment activities and receive a yearly bonus based on enrollment increases at Hofstra University in Long Island. After the Barton-Gillet Company instituted the policy, enrollment increased 19 percent, and Hofstra distributed \$125,000 to the faculty, or about \$275 per person.

--State legislatures are a prime target when public institutions follow the advice of Philip Kotler, Northwestern University professor and lecturer for Johnson Associates' marketing conferences. Information to be researched, says Kotler, includes legislator's perceptions and attitudes about the institution, their desires for higher education in the state, and what they want colleges to accomplish.

Sometimes the marketing effort doesn't work. Cazenovia College, near Syracuse, NY, signed a one-year contract with Johnson in 1972 but paid to cancel the contract before it ran its course. Maxine Bowes, present director of admissions, said Johnson didn't understand "the type of student we attract

(continued on page 17)

Campaign Statements

Glenn 'Darth Vader' Kenny

In the long and prosperous history of the SGA, its officers have all had differing characteristics and differing outlooks on, well, you know; life. We've had charismatic figures over-flowing with goodwill and generosity (where?) and we've had lots of dullards too. (there!) There's one kind of person who's never held SGA office though, and that's a psychopath.

Now, most people don't even want to be remotely associated with a psychopath, let alone have one in a position of power. However, a psychopath is almost by definition a dynamic personality, and the person you need for SGA president is one who will work for the students in a dynamic (if not responsible) fashion, one who will go stark raving bananas in order to help you, the student body!

That is the reason why I am running for the much coveted and highly overrated office of SGA president.

I am a certified psychopath. I have the papers to prove it. (Available on request-at your own risk.)

I know what you're saying right now. "Well, fine, he's a psychopath, that's all well and good, but he's got no experience with the SGA!" I have two familiar quotations with which I shall answer that contention: (1) "A new broom sweeps clean" and (2) "Guns don't kill, people do!"

Get it, kids? As Dirty Harry might say "This is a .44 magnum-the most powerful handgun in the world. If I shot you with it, it would splatter your brains all over the sidewalk. But in all the excitement, I forgot whether or not I took five shots or six. Now-do you feel lucky?"

Well, never mind. You might have noticed that the campaign I've been running has been something less than flamboyant, but if elected my administration will contain the pomp and glory that hasn't been seen since "Triumph of the Will." Or, as Felix the Cat might say - "All Righty Oh! A hahahahaha-ha!"

The election is on April 24. The assassination will be held April 25. Be there. Aloha.

Loree Adams Jeff Belinski Cathy Carley Tim Waters

As a student who has been involved at WPC for almost three years not, I am finally aware of the problems and concerns facing students at our institution. I have been a strong advocate for student concerns and have worked to resolve student problems, while participating in many facets of the college community. I refuse to compromise or give up on any issue that warrants recognition. As long as there are students with concerns and questions, I will continue to fight for what is right: solutions to problems, answers to questions, strong communication.

Most see the SGA simply as a bank. And there are many financial responsibilities the SGA has. However, the SGA is more than that. It is an educational, social, cultural, and political tool - at the students' disposal. I have been involved in each facet of the SGA. Working with the faculty this year, I have been able to establish a rapport with our educators. Through my efforts, in conjunc-

tion with the efforts of other concerned students, we now enjoy greater respect from our faculty. Through my executive position with the SGA this year (as co-treasurer), and my availability to students, new channels of communication between the students, faculty, and administration have opened up.

The relatively dormant Student/Faculty Relations Committee of the SGA was brought back to life, in part because of my leadership and organizational abilities. This committee has opened the doors for direct student input regarding any and all faculty decisions. Many attribute the retention of some faculty members, who otherwise would have been fired, to the determination of, and pressure exerted by, the students to see that the facts are dealt with, not merely administration rhetoric. We were successful. Some tenure/retention decisions were overturned - all the way up to the presidential level! Those present can attest to my active participation in these proceedings. This is the kind of leadership that makes for a strongly united SGA.

Since WPC is a state institution, the SGA is accountable for more than just what happens at our campus. The New Jersey Student Association, of which the SGA is a member, is an extension of our student voice, to Trenton, where major decisions are made pertaining to the quality and the direction of our education. The \$4000 membership fee which we pay annually demands more than just one-sided participation. After all, the NJSA is there to represent our interests and concerns. I have observed and taken part in the growth of the NJSE since its inception, and I intend to purposefully utilize it as a means of representing to Trenton the opinions and demands of WPC students.

Through a progressive, strongly led SGA, improved communication would obtain. The strength must come from persons with genuine concerns to work for and with students. I am convinced that I and my running mates, Jeff Belinski, Cathy Carley, and Tim Watters, are the best advocates the students could have.

My experience, knowledge, and abilities, along with the talents of those I am running with, can achieve new standards and added recognition in and for the SGA as we represent you, the student. In order to develop these criteria by which the SGA must operate, I urge your support at the polls today.

Mike Mintz John McIntyre Sue Powelstock Mark Thalasinis

The main purpose of this article is to inform you students as to why we feel we are the best ticket in the campaign for SGA. First lets start with presidential candidate Mike Mintz. Currently he is the SGA Co-Treasurer who deals with the main SGA accounts and the athletic accounts. In this capacity not only does he have the opportunity to work with students but also many administrators on our campus. The abilities he uses as co-treasurer he acquired, in part, from being president of the Business Club and, as a freshman, being vice-president of the same club. His knowledge of SGA and its finances came from being a member of both Finance Committee and General Council for three years.

Having been a department representative to the Business Department for two years, Mike has a unique insight into the problems that face students in the classroom. Among other activities he has been a member of include varsity swimming, Judicial Board, Student Center Advisory Board as well as being an employee of the campus.

Second is John McIntyre vice-presidential candidate. John is president of the Student Activities Programming Board. In this position, he oversees the greater majority of the social, cultural, and recreational activities on our campus. He reached this position of responsibility after being chairman of the Coffeehouse Committee last year. Among other positions John has held, he has been vice-president of the Irish Cultural Club, representative to the All-College Senate, member of the Student Center Advisory Board serving as chairman of the Planning and Space Utilization committee. John has actively served as SAPB representative to the General Council this year. With his past experience of responsibility and leadership on our campus, John is more than qualified to assume the office of vice-president.

For co-treasurer the candidates are Sue Powelstock and Mark Thalasinis. Sue is currently the treasurer of athletics which is the most demanding financial position in SGA outside of the two co-treasurers. She is an athlete herself and between these two roles she is the most qualified to handle the athletic accounts in the co-treasurer's capacity.

Her fellow running mate Mark is currently vice-president of the Sophomore Class. As an active member of General Council, Mark is keenly aware of the problems and issues that face our campus. His ability to work with others is evident in the fact that before commencing his sophomore year, he was made Student Center Pub Manager. Mark is also a member of the track team and in his freshman year, Marck was a conference champ.

In closing, it is evident that our ticket has a diverse enough background and knowledge to provide an SGA ticket of outstanding ability. Our ticket was formed not only for our separate qualities but our ability to work well together. Give us an opportunity to prove it to you. Please vote today in the Student Center lounge. We wish the best of luck to all other candidates.

Senior Class Pres. Gary Yacono

It seems that for the last few years the graduating class of WPC has not fully used its potential to make its class memorable. I've observed our class and have seen other classes graduate and receive their yearbooks two years later! The senior officers and class should work with the yearbook staff to publish not just a book of photos, but an interesting one that will be received shortly after graduation. A yearbook we'll be proud to show, as it was here years ago.

In the past, the class officers have had a couple of events a year. Why not have many? If done correctly, it will serve to raise funds and it would be a nice way to end our last year. The seniors should be aware of the Placement office and take advantage of the services that it provides. The senior dinner should not be the only function of the class officers.

These are just a few things I think can be corrected. I hope you will agree and support me in the election for senior class president. Thank you, Gary Yacono.

Junior Class Pres. Allan Barr

How many people are really involved in student government? To me it seems that only a "selected" few know anything at all about student government.

I, Allan Barr, am running for Junior Class President. When I am elected class president, I will change the way student government has been run in the past by involving as many people as possible. I have many ideas on getting people involved in student government. So why not start getting involved now by voting for me, Allan J. Barr for Junior Class President on April 25, 1978?

P.S. My campaign platform is short and to the point. This is the way I feel student government should be run--open to the point with no promises except that of action and involvement by all.

Thank you for your vote!

Sophomore Class Karen Zack Patrick Caffrey Ruth O'Hara Camille Zoppi

We, the above, are running for sophomore class office. We would like a little of your time in order to introduce ourselves, and your vote in order to advance the Sophomore class.

Although there are no issues to differentiate the parties (everyone is in favor of student parity, Title IX, upgrading of the computer center, etc.), there are important differences between us and our opposition. In short, we believe we are more competent, harder working, and much more readily available than our opposition.

We feel that it is essential that you know the candidates (which is why we wrote this article) and that the candidates know you. In order to do this we have (and will continue to) canvass the campus in search of students willing to discuss the problems and possibilities facing WPC and the Sophomore Class. Only through close contact with a large number of fellow students can we (or anyone else) discover all the problems in need of solution, and the opportunities in need of effective action.

In addition to actively seeking out students, the many college clubs and organizations to which we individually belong (SGA General Council, Irish Cultural Club, International Management Honors Program, Circle K Association, SGA Judicial Board, and the BAE Business Club, to name a few) and our diverse majors (Economics, Music, Education, and the Fine and Performing Arts) give us contact with a broad cross-section of the student body.

If elected into office, we will attempt to unify and further the interests of the class of 1981.

In addition, through our concurrent membership on the General and the Executive Councils of the SGA (the policy-making bodies of the Student Government), we will support and enact legislation to help make WPC a better place to learn and live in for the next four years.

Since this article is one-way, without any feedback from you, we hope you will have the time to talk with one of us before (and after) the elections. We will definitely have the time to speak with you.

the William Paterson
beacon
Serving the College Community Since 1936

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

Vote today

This has been an extremely boring year, in comparison with other years..No teacher or student strikes, no major disasters, no presidential resignations, no SGA scandals...

Perhaps the latter item is the most important, because of all the boring things that happened this year, SGA hasn't been one of them. They haven't really done anything that could even qualify as boring.

And now, we are asking you to come out and vote. It sounds like a paradox, but it's not.

The two major candidates of this year's election, Loree Adams and Mike Mintz, had very little to do with the SGA in the administrative sense, but are most responsible for keeping it out of trouble. They are the current co-treasurers.

These two people are perhaps the most hard working and non-controversial SGA co-treasurers we've had in a long time. They've kept the books open and their political aspirations a secret until a few weeks ago. The fact that they were co-workers alone should make this an interesting race.

There are other things that should make this an interesting race. Both seem to be in favor of an expanded athletic program, though Mintz seems to be the only campaigner actively seeking athletic support. Adams seems to attract the feminist vote, including women's athletics, so the athletic vote may be split.

There is very little difference between them otherwise. Neither has said very much, and it seems there are few real issues that they could sink their teeth into.

The real issue, as far as we are concerned, is the attitude put forth by students, and fostered by the current SGA administration; that is, all students care about is what effect all this will have on their pocketbooks.

For the SGA to be a viable organization, it must make the student care about more than his or her pocketbook. The student's four years at WPC are very important, and if the SGA is going to help fill those years they should make themselves attractive enough to the student from more than just a fiscal sense.

This is the issue, and how the candidates are prepared to deal with it should decide the election. The wrong choice will just watch SGA fade away.

Our choice? We'll wait for the general elections on April 25.

Condolences

Two more deaths have touched the WPC community, this time a faculty member and a student.

Dr. Sihwan Quo had been sick for some time after suffering two strokes and partial paralysis.

Salavatore Sorce's death was totally unexpected, but from what we understand, he also had heart problems.

The community will miss these two people, and we extend our condolences to those who knew them.

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Judy Mills
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Andy Chabra
Feature Editor
Claudia Stagg
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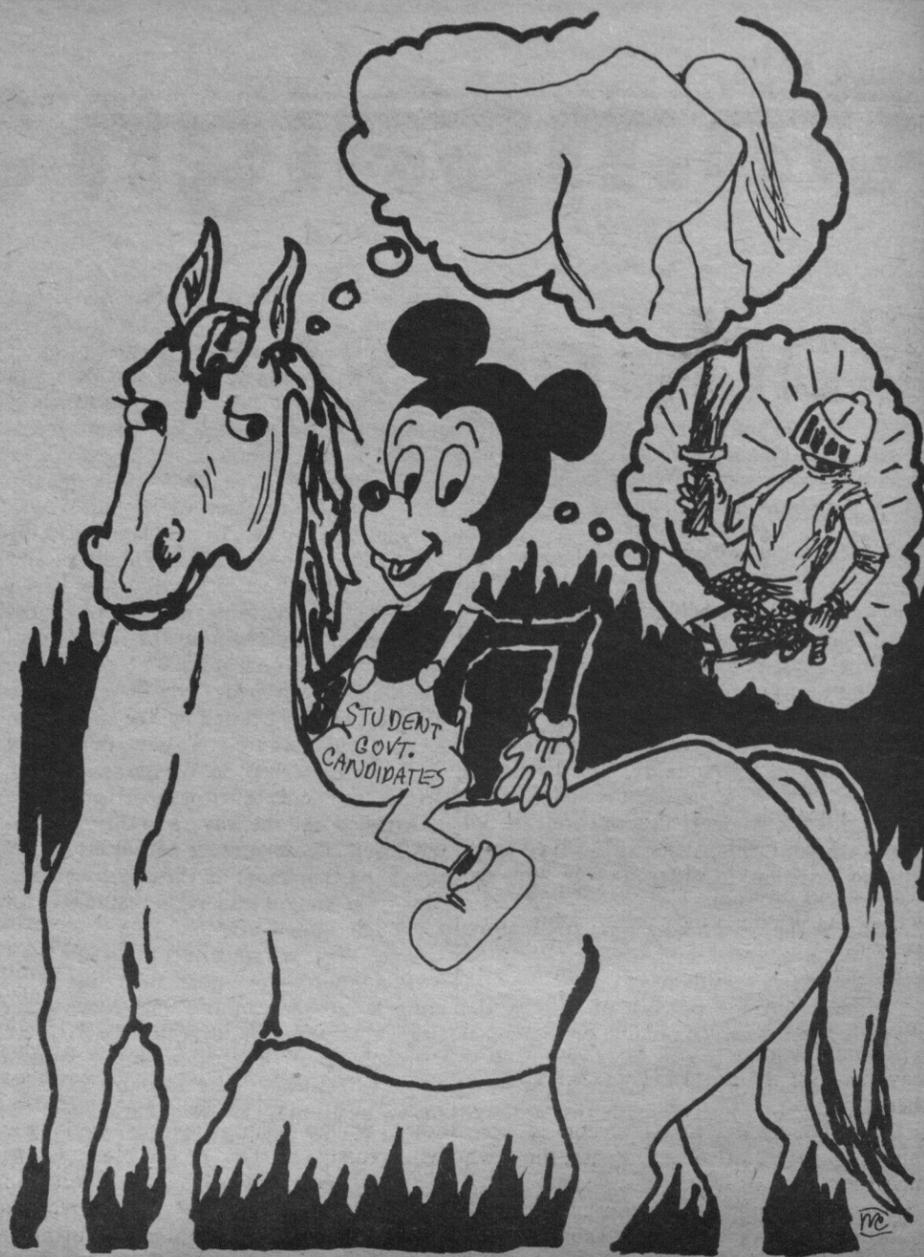
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Letters to the editor

Barricaded

Editor, **Beacon**:

At this moment, I have barricaded myself in the Essence office, Room 303 at the Student Center. I have with me enough Fritos, Dr. Pepper and crushed ice to last me till Pre-session. I also have a Browning semi-automatic with a scope and enough ammunition to do several remakes of "Bonnie and Clyde."

My demands are simple: all I want is a modest avalanche of original stories, poems, artwork, and photographs for my magazine. I also want a trampoline, but I don't think I can cut it with the budget I have. Maybe next year. Unless my needs are met, by early April, I will open fire on anyone wearing a hat or dressed as a water buffalo. I have been practicing with the icicles on Wayne Hall, in case you think I jest. If people still fail to see my reasoning, I will take to sulking.

Do not try to come in and get me. I have a twenty foot anaconda in here who hates Fritos, as field mice are too expensive.

This is my last warning.

Sincerely,
Robert Abrams, Editor

We knew

Editor, **Beacon**:

I am writing in response to the March 14 editorial, "Did You Know". In one of your

comments you stated Jeff Belinski is running for SGA Vice-President. This is true. In your other comment you stated Jeff resigned one month after the election which was held two years ago. This last comment may come across to the student body in a misleading fashion. I feel that it is my obligation to clear any misconceptions behind Jeff's resignation. It is true, Jeff did resign. His reasons being directly connected with a personal family illness. True, it was one month after the election, but it should be noted that this was done before Jeff officially took office. His personal resignation was in no way connected with the political upheaval which occurred sometime later.

This letter's objective is to achieve a information, honest level in campaigning, and to set all foundations clear of question and doubt in the minds of the student body in reference to my fellow running candidate.

Respectfully yours,
Loree Adams

SGA Presidential Candidate

Generalizations?

Editor, **Beacon**:

In his latest attack on women on this campus ("SGA, SPAHL & Aristotle,"
(continued on page 17)

Letters to the editor should be typed and triple spaced. The identity of the author must be known to the editor. The opinions expressed in letters are not necessarily the opinions of the editors.

Parking solved? 'Sorry, Doc.'

By RAYMOND ORTIZ

Dr. Dorai's solution to end WPC's massive parking problems (*Beacon*, 3/7/78) indicates an insensitive economic approach which borders on the naive and seems gratuitous in its conclusions. Dr. Dorai's logic would have, in another area, brought a faint smile to the lips of Commodore Vanderbilt because it reflects the strain of economic theory which obviously favors and rewards those in our society who can most afford to meet the arbitrarily-set prices while it punishes those in our society who can least afford to bear more economic hardship in relationship to higher education.

The "market solution" approach, when applied to the parking mess, is the least palatable and hardest to defend position out of all possible alternatives one could come up with. If the administration were to adopt this methodology a situation would be created which would clearly become worse than the original problem-at-hand. Instead of realistically addressing the issue, Dr. Dorai has suggested creating a "no-win" situation which would clearly indicate economic favoritism; hurt everyone, help no one and still leave us with the problem of parking spaces and the lack thereof.

Dr. Dorai alludes to the notion of "free choice" while failing to mention that in this case, those who will actually have the choice are those who can best afford it. They will be the ones who will benefit from all the inherent privileges associated with a closer parking space, while those who can not afford a closer parking space will still have to trudge across campus, or fight for a space and waste energy, time, money and gas.

If we are going to look at the parking problem through Dr. Dorai's eyes and accept the market solution as the placebo to cure WPC's ill-conceived parking lot planning situation, we must demand to know a lot more about the matter than the good Doctor has chosen to reveal. I, for one, would like to know how any kind of dollar value can be arrived at which would accurately reflect the relationship of price to product supplied. First of all, I doubt that many students feel they are getting their "money's worth" from all the various costs, fees and other changes associated with attending college. Right now, we are charged a fee of \$10 and all we actually realize from that cost is the right to fight-it-out in the parking lot for a space. Therefore, it can be argued that with the fee set at \$10, the actual amount of satisfaction or "utility" that we derive from that \$10 figure falls well below the utility we realize from say, spending that same \$10 on something which reflects a closer relationship to what you get for what you pay.

The unfortunate flaw in Dr. Dorai's reasoning is that at no time are we ever told the actual parking space-to-student ratio so that we can clearly determine how to set a fair market price for the product, which in this case is parking space. If, as Jim Fitzsimmons in the Geography Dept. has said, there is a total campus population which hovers in the area of 12,500; is the relationship of parking space-to-student (PSTS) equal to, less than or greater than the college's enrollment? In reality, are there five students to every space-or is that a conservative figure?

It seems to me that the registrar's office has over-extended itself in enrollment at peak hours and has failed to provide a proportionate amount of spaces-to-student. This situation all but precludes the market system as an effective method of dealing with our dilemma because the competition between buyers will only favor the buyers with the ability to compete for the most desirable product.

Will the market system answer our problems when there is no thought given to improving the shoddy, haphazard and time consuming process involved in fixing a fair market price on something so basic as a common parking space? I think not. If the basic laws of economics are applied to this formula certain things should happen which will negate the rationale behind the theory.

Speaking economically, the supply of spaces is fixed at a given level. We are dealing with a limited commodity with not even a hint that that commodity will increase at any point in the near future. We are in a "seller's market" where none such creature should exist in the first place. If we relied on the principles of supply and demand can we honestly

come up with a situation wherein the quantity demanded is equal to the quantity supplied? The answer is "no" if quantity demanded is greater than the actual quantity available at peak-hours of usage and nothing is being done to off balance the discrepancies between the supply and demand factors.

What is called for is action and not verbiage or theory. We have to first set-up a priority of resource allocations which will enable us to deal with the parking problem in realistic terms. Simply stated, the problem is not enough parking spaces. I choose to give that an (A) priority. First I examine my options. To build more core-centered parking (1), to do nothing (2), to choose a middle-ground (3) etc., After my options are reviewed I must select one out of the many and proceed to correct the problem.

Dr. Dorai's course of action limits itself to milking the most profit out of a fixed commodity. At no time is it indicated if supply (spaces) will rise as the price rises or if prices will fall if the quantity supplied falls. At no time does the Law of Demand enter the picture because of it did, it would perhaps indicate that what would happen would be an off-balanced landscape where there will be a greater demand for the lowest priced lots and less demand for the higher priced ones. I envision sold-out "cheapie" lots and almost empty expensive parking area.

Dr. Dorai pretends that all one has to do is go to registration, check off a space which indicates parking lot preference, pay the required fee and that will be that. This notion couldn't be further from the truth as anyone who has gone through the red tape and bureaucracy of registration knows! Students can't even get the courses they would like without having to put up with an already unfair priority registration pecking order. Students are not at all free to take classes at the times or on the days they wish to and now we are being told that another certain "system" will make

everything that does not work-suddenly work.

Any possible plan for action must confront the ever present problem of bureaucratic mismanagement and how it applies to the general discrepancies between the ratio of return on investment and actual fair dollar value for goods or services received for monies rendered.

The student who only takes one course pays a lower student fee schedule than a person who uses the colleges facilities more often, however, he is still charged a certain fixed fee whether or not he uses any of the colleges facilities or not. A more equitable solution to the parking problem would be to increase the total amount of parking spaces in a way that would not lead to seven storied parking garages as Dr. Dorai points out.

Perhaps a parking fee schedule which was based upon actual amount of time spent on-campus, or a lottery system which gave everyone a fair chance at the desirable spaces would be a more advisable alternative to the market solution. The parking situation is a dismal failure as is. New parking can be added by adding only another level of parking to those which already exist and that can be done below ground as well as above. By two-tiered parking the amount automatically increases 100 percent and does not destroy the surrounding landscape at all.

We have the problem in front of us. The idea of rationing leaves a bad taste in everyone's mouth and most likely, would not work. Building new parking areas closer to the college core seems to be the only fair and workable solution. What is needed is an administration which can deal realistically with the immediate problem in the fastest manner possible.

Another solution would be to extend classes available and times available on a seven-day-a-week basis which would include classes from eight in the morning to ten at night on

(continued on page 17)

Hooray for 'elitism'

What are we to make of Marcoantonio Lacatena and the union he represents? Is he really a college professor or does he belong in the docks or in a 19th century Fabian version of a sweatshop railing against the "exploitation" of just about everybody? Can you really believe that he has just accused President Seymour Hyman or WPC of attempting to make WPC an "elitist" institution? How does anyone but the grossest anti-intellectual take a man to task for wanting to make WPC "into the best institution in N.J." in five-years' time?

Do not, they say, bore the reader with rhetorical questions. Generally true; but Lacatena's statements seem to me to be so outrageous that only outraged rhetoric can meet them. Obviously, what we've got here is a profound difference in philosophy between what Lacatena thinks a college is and what Hyman believes WPC should be.

The right voice

Dr. Richard Jaarsma



Lacatena seems dominated by Thirties' blather about "workers," of which he obviously sees himself to be one. It is a tired old cliché that has absolutely no reference to the real world. We do not live in an age where "workers" in this country are generally exploited anymore--as witness the city unions ready once again to bring New York to its near-bankrupt knees if their wage "demands" are not met, or the coal miners eager to paralyze the nation's energy supply. It may be "dark as a dungeon/ Damp as the dew" in the mines, but I can't scratch up much sympathy for the miner quoted in *Time* whose only complaint was that while on strike he would have difficulty keeping up payments on his house, his car, his boat, and his camper!

College today, no matter what Lacatena and his union

cohorts may say or believe, no longer serve the once-laudable social function of a City College of New York (CCNY) that so ably provided the children of the poor and the immigrant the chance to extricate themselves from the mires of Hell's Kitchen and the Lower East Side. In spite of the union's Thirties' rhetoric, most of the workers I know seem to have a '77 Malibu in the garage and a Sea Ray and Skidoo stored behind it--although it may be charged that I know a better class or worker. Hyman is doubtless correct when he says that "many of those people are just not interested in WPC." No sense telling *them* that college will better already good lives.

Lacatena's vision of a college devoted to having worker's children govern the country and listen to classical music is paradoxically counterpoised by the complaints of the faculty about those very sons and daughters. I get tired of distraction of faculty who bemoan the WPC's student's inability to appreciate the joys of the dative in Lower Hittite, implying that somewhere there is a spot where students eat the lower Hittite dative for breakfast and that WPC is not that place. The art of teaching is not to assume that students know *anything*; the faculty's job is to wheedle, cajole, bully, and bribe the student by whatever means possible until he wakes one day and says to himself, "So, that's how the life cycle of *puccinia graminis* works!" But the continual denigration of the WPC student by some faculty and the continuous efforts by Lacatena and his camp followers to recruit more of the hopelessly ignorant will lead neither to elitism nor excellence.

All Hyman wants to do, as I read it, is to make WPC an intellectually challenging place to be. All I want is students in my classes who will understand what I'm talking about, and, if they don't, will have the good manners, patience, and wisdom to let me explain away their ignorance. Whether those students are the children of workers or doctors makes not one whit of difference to me. That it makes a difference to Lacatena and the union probably explains why so few faculty belong to the American Federation of College Teachers.

'Chac' the art of rainmaking

Star Wars taught us to say, "May the Force be with you," but with characteristic superficiality it gave no guidance for uniting with this force. **Chac** is a very different movie. Through that empathy which is peculiar to the medium of film, it provides us with a means of visiting an aspect of ourselves that is more powerfully connected to the natural world for creation.

"Chac" will be presented here at WPC Wednesday, April 12, at 12:30 pm in Science Complex, Room 200B.

The film concerns a small American Indian village that is desperately in need of water. The solution of the grandfathers, against the objections of the cacique (political leader), is to appeal to the Diviner, otherwise known as the Man on the Mountain.

He takes the messengers on a journey, and it is through his courage, grace, awareness—through his spirit—that the villagers (and we) are transformed. To bring the rain, we must dare to seek the ancient waters; we must collect the purest honey, bring the finest wax; we build, carve, and cook with our most concentrated attention; and we play. And yes, we also communicate with an eagle, project a double self over long distances, and pray. Be prepared to allow the distinction between reality and illusion to blur.

Chac is the god of rain of the Mayas, natives of Eastern Mexico and Central America. The Mayas are generally considered to have been the most culturally advanced of New World peoples, surpassing most of the Old World during their Classic Period (300 - 900 AD).

Rolando Klein, the Chilean writer/producer/director of **Chac**, was impressed by the similarities between Mayan mythology and that of the major Eastern and Western religions. The main source of his script was the Mayan Bible **The Popul Vuh** (Book of the People). In fact, the key to the entire movie is the story of the twins Unahpu and Ixbalamque that is told by the Diviner. Careful attention to the details of this story will enable you to easily decipher the symbols in the film. A plot summation follows.

This is the story of the twins Unahpu and Ixbalamque. Heaven and earth had been created. But the sun and the moon had been covered. And it had not yet dawned. The Nine Lords of the Underworld ruled over all. In the darkness before the dawn, "I am the Sun," said the Lords. But it had not yet dawned. The twins knew the Lords were false gods. For they inherited the wisdom of

their fathers, the Seven Ahpu.

Great wizards were the twins. They hunted with blow guns, but struck with darts of wind. They knew the deepest secrets and spoke the language of the birds. The Lords of the Underworld learned of them and were filled with rage. "Go forth and call these twin," they commanded their four messenger owls. Thus the twins were called and journeyed downward through the underworld. They were sent through the House of Cold, and through the House of Fire and the House of the Jaguar. But since they had the wisdom of their fathers, they were not killed by those torments of the Underworld. The Lords were greatly angered. On the advice of

their magicians they built a great fire and sacrificed the twins. They then ground their bones to powder, and scattered the dust onto the rivers. But on the fifth day the twins were seen again. Disguised as two beggars they were seen among the people performing dances and magic.

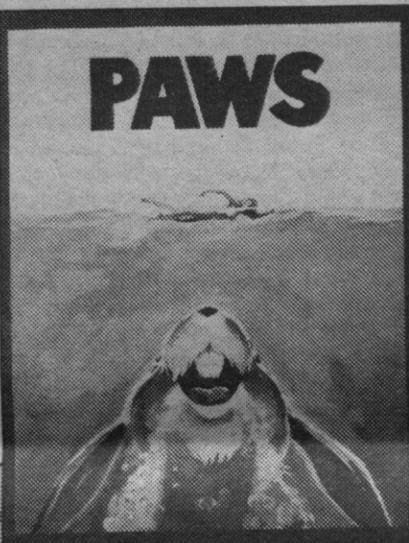
Soon, word of them reached the ears of the Lords. "Who are these orphans?" asked the Lords. "Let them come that we may be amused." Thus the twins gained the presence of the Lords. And so began the downfall of the Lords. Next began their magic. They cut a servant to pieces and quickly restored him to life. They sacrificed each other, and just as quickly each returned to life. The Lords were

fascinated and longed to take part. "Do the same to us." "Sacrifice us," they said, "and bring us back to life." So spellbound they had become. Then it happened. The twins sacrificed the Lords but did not bring them back to life.

"Hear our names," they said. "We are Unahpu and Ixbalamque." Then the twins ascended to heaven. One became the Sun. One became the Moon. Thus the arch of heaven and the face of the earth were lighted. And the darkness of the Underworld was no more.

Chac may more fully define the growing Carlos Castaneda-Don Juan cult.

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ICE WORLD

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(continued from page 14)

March 7, 1978), Dr. Jaarsma is guilty of faulty generalization. The Women's Collective does not believe in "free abortions for everyone." We agree with the Supreme Court (a Nixon court, by the way) that a woman has the right to choose whether or not to bear a child; the state cannot interfere with that right, at least in the first three months of pregnancy. The Women's Collective believes that women should not be denied their legal right to abortion because they are poor, and we support federally-funded abortions for that reason. But we do not believe that all women should have free abortions. Surely those women who want to carry their pregnancies to term should be permitted to do so without any outside interference. The Women's Center, in addition to providing free gynecological services to all students, provides literature and counseling both for women who want to abort their pregnancies and those who don't. We believe that no outside agency has the right to tell a woman what to do with her body. Since Jaarsma is a professed believer

in the principle that less (government) is more, we would think he would agree with us.

Sincerely yours,
Susan Radner, Faculty Advisor
Women's Collective

Thanx

Editor, **Beacon**:

I want to thank the **Beacon** for the article on the Pueblo Indian Program which was published on March 14. Since its publication a number of students and faculty have expressed their strong interest in this unusual opportunity.

While the publicity and support from the **Beacon** is greatly appreciated, it should be understood that credit for the development of this program must also be given to the Office of Continuing Education which has incorporated the field experience into the college summer program. The ongoing cooperation and assistance of Dr. Don Duclos and Ms. Irene Natividad of that office has been essential to the success of the program.

Furthermore, substantial additional support and cooperation is also being received from Dr. Clifford Adelman, director of academic and research project development, and from Vice-President John Mahoney.

The existence of this and other exciting and innovative opportunities is related to a WPC policy of support and encouragement which, hopefully, will add to its reputation as a vibrant, dynamic, and creative institution.

Sanford Clarke, Ed. D.
Professor of Secondary Education

Women endorse

Editor, **Beacon**:

This letter is the Women's Collective's endorsement of Loree Adams in the upcoming election for SGA President.

Loree has been a good friend of a number of people in the Collective for some time. But more importantly, we feel that Loree is a friend to all the students of WPC, as well as a competent and efficient administrator.

Loree has shown her concerns for the

student body and qualifications for the president's job on numerous occasions in the past. She has worked with others on such major events as the Homecoming, the Boatride, and the Carnival. She has been extensively involved with the All-College Senate and has done an excellent job as co-treasurer this year. In addition, she was the SGA member most actively involved in the fight against the teacher firings last fall.

Loree Adams has one other major talent that few other candidates in the past have had - the ability to do a difficult job well and not be affected by the status of the position. In short, she has remained an open, honest and straightforward human being.

Students realize that no one candidate can be familiar with all issues or be all things to all people. But we believe that Loree has come the closest to doing just that in her years of varied service to the WPC student body. She deserves to be given the job of SGA President now and we know she can do the job well.

Sincerely,
WPC Women's Collective

Teachers beat Vets, 60-54

It seems that being a veteran of the teaching and administrative wars is more beneficial on the basketball court than being a veteran of the other type of war, as a group of the former beat a group of the latter 60-54 in an exhibition game last Tuesday night.

All-stars...

(continued from page 18)

sophomore and Eric Moore, also a sophomore.

Trenton's Dave Roberts, a senior. Kean's Steve Depts, a junior together with Walenza, a senior round out the second quintet.

Honorable mention in the voting went to bill Aromando of Trenton; Eloy Ashworth of Kean; Reggie Belcher of Montclair; Don Griego, Rob Hardgrove and Rich Rush of Ramapo; Bob Urie of Stockton and Tom Young of Montclair.

'Sorry,

(continued from page 15)

Saturdays and Sundays which would tend to draw-off students from Monday through Friday and place them in convenient and accessible time slot periods during the weekend. If am sure that many students who now have to fight traffic at peak use periods would much rather choose to attend classes that were offered when they could go to college at their convenience rather than at the times which are convenient to only the college. Of, course, this solution would call for faculty and administration to make sacrifices and that perhaps is its weakness.

We students have put up with too much abuse already. We are the ones who have to walk through the cold and snow, crash through the pot holes and play Parking Lot Destruction Derby just to get an education. Dr. Dorai should become more humane in his casual approach to future college problems.

An opinion on Dr. Dorai's article submitted to Dr. Anna Eapen, Principles of Micro/Economics by Raymond Ortis.

The game wasn't as much an athletic contest as it was a publicity event, sponsored by the Vets Association.

"It was exposure for the club," said Curt Clauss, Vets coordinator. "The club was sort of deactivated, and we thought it was a good way to let people know we were around."

The game, tied at the half at 24, featured a lot of huffing and puffing, but a few surprises for the small crowd. The Vets George Shershanovich showed he could shoot the ball as any marksman could shoot a rifle and Director of Student Activities Tony Barone showed that he could score - twice.

The game is just one of many things that the Vets have planned to push membership. According to Vets President Bill Nugent, they are planning a FAT vs. Vets softball game, perhaps in conjunction with the annual boat ride; another visit to a V.A. hospital, a picnic and, of course, the Rick Hummel Blood Drive.

Team members for the Vets included Class, Shershanovich, Nugent, Charlie

Gray...

(continued from page 12)

and the tender, loving care each applicant must receive. It just couldn't be a mass production."

Concern remains that marketers will use approaches unsuitable to academia, or bring about quantity over quality. But so far, the marketer's success rate insures its permanence on campus. And Kotler is probably accurate when he predicts that "within five years we will see the position of vice president for marketing at 10-15 percent of our colleges--in substance if not in name."

Scott, Charles MacPherson, Phil Keating, Dominick D'Andrea and Rich Malzone. Some of the FAT stars included Assistant Dean of Students Vernon Greert, Director of Advisement Alan Todt, Director of Financial Aid Tome DiMicelli, Head Basketball Coach John Adams, Athletic Director Art Eason, Barone, Assistant Director of Admissions Ron MacArthur and Assistant Registrar Michael Boroznoff.

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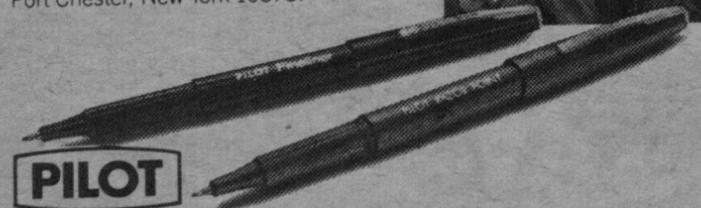
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3. Use course reference numbers (Not catalog numbers)
4. Complete all biographical information
5. Return completed registration card to the registrar's office, Hobart Manor.

FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH THE ABOVE, WILL VOID YOUR REGISTRATION!!!

If any question call 595-2391

Fencing: Women place 17th

The WPC women's fencing team recently returned from the National Tournament, where they placed 17 in a field of 28 teams.

Although the competition was unusually strong, WPC was victorious in 44 of 104 bouts. Cindy Garabedian placed ninth in the "B" strip and missed qualifying for the individual finals by one bout. Pat Stewart finished eighth in the "D" strip competition.

Of the four New Jersey teams to participate in the tournament, only Jersey City placed in the top 10. The Gothics won 66 bouts to place seventh nationally. Montclair finished 13 with 51 wins and FDU placed 19, winning 42 bouts.

In action last week, the women fencers fell victim to Hunter College. This brought the Pioneers' season to a close as they ended with 12 victories and eight setbacks. Garabedian, a senior, ended with an impressive record of 51-19.

Basketball all-stars

John Walenza, who scored 14.2 points a game and averaged nine rebounds for the Pioneer men's basket ball this season, was named to the second team of the conference all-stars, named by the conference coaches last week.

The 6'5" senior was the only WPC player named to either the first or second team, or honorable mention.

Brett Wyatt of Jersey City was named to the first team for the third straight year, and was also the top vote getter. The junior, who is a nephew of Golden State Warriors Coach All Attles, has a chance to become only the third player in the NJSCAC history to make the conference all-star team four consecutive times should he be picked again next season.

Kean, the 1978 NJSCAC champions, was represented by two players on the first team in Jerome Hubbard, a junior, and Chuch Raub, also a junior.

Jose Oakley of Trenton, was the third best vote getter on the first team, and was the main reason for the resurgence of the Lions.

Rounding out the first team is Frank Hudson of Glassboro. The 6'5" junior made the first team for the second consecutive year.

Jersey City State, the Northern Division champion this past season, placed two players on the second team in Andy Kemp. a

(continued on page 17)

The team will lose only two fencers through graduation. The remaining team members--Chris Parinello, Caroline Mayer, Maryann Kell and Laura Ferraro, have all fenced in the nationals and have attained a good deal of experience. This experience in top flight competition gives the squad confidence for next season.

In men's fencing, seniors Bill Trapani and Mitch Hecht placed 11 nationally in the foil and epee events, respectively. The men's team finished their season with an 8-8 overall record.

Baseball

(continued from page 20)

added one more in the fourth and then exploded for six more in the fifth. catcher Frank Labrador had the big blow -- a three-run homer -- in his first at bat of the season. The four bagger gave WPC a 15-2 bulge after five frames.

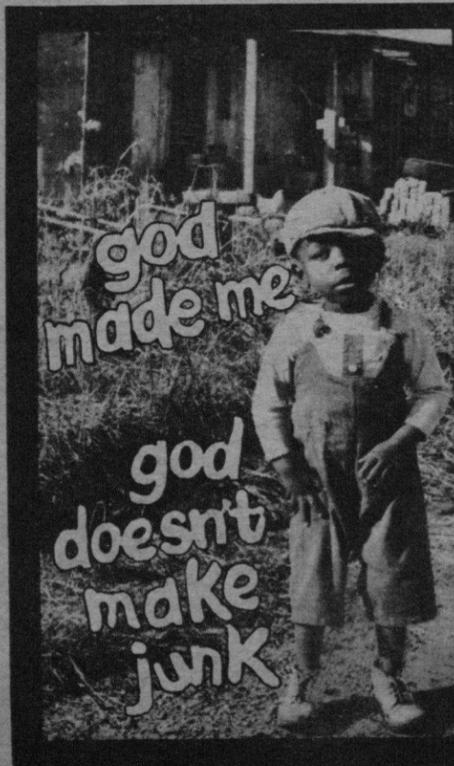
Pitcher Mossay settled down after his first inning troubles and didn't allow another batter to reach base until the sixth inning. Mossay gave up six hits, walked none and struck out 10 in registering the win.

All three Pioneer catchers had banner days against Staten Island. Albrecht went three-for-three and drove in three runs in the first game. Funk went four-for-five with two RBIs and Labrador drove in five runs while going two-for-two in the second game.

The Pioneers came north from Florida with a 1-3 record, the lone win being a 21-1 shellacking of State Island. WPC was beaten by Wisconsin 9-6, Villanova 5-2, and Buffalo 3-2. All three losses were against Division I schools. Despite losing three of four, the Pioneers had three players hit .400 or better. Charlie LaNeve batted .429 and Kondeland Brock hit .400 even.

Since all three WPC wins this season came against a hapless Staten Island team, and all three losses against bigger schools, the season has been difficult to assess up to now. This week should tell a lot about the Pioneers, however.

Starting with yesterday's game at Rider (the results were not yet available at press-time) WPC plays five games this week. The Pioneers travel to Upsala today and host Queens Thursday (both games start at 3 pm). Friday and Saturday the Pioneers begin their conference slate with back-to-back games against Jersey City. Friday's game is home at 3:30 pm and Saturday's contest is at Jersey City, starting at 1 pm.



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Track squad loses opener

The WPC track team opened its season by finishing last in a three-way meet Saturday at Wayne Hill High School. Glassboro won the meet with 117 points, and Stockton came in second with 44 points. The Pioneers scored 24 points.

Mark Thalasinios was the only Pioneer to win an event. Thalasinios took first by heaving the shot put 46-4 3/4. The mile relay team of George Lester, Jeff Sczmanski, Ron Artis and Tom Jones took second with a time of 3:32, two seconds behind Glassboro. WPC coach Bob Smith called the mile relay "the most competitive race of the day."

Sczmanski placed second in the half-mile with a time of 2:04. Steve Lamer came in third in the discus, tossing it 121-10 1/2. Versatile Tony Ciccone placed fourth in three events — high hurdles, intermediate hurdles and high jump — and third in the long jump.

Saturday's meet was held at Wayne Hills because the new track is not yet completed. Hopefully, the track will be ready for the upcoming meet Saturday against Montclair.

Despite the third place finish, the Pioneers are optimistic about the new season. "Glass-

boro is the premier track team in the conference and Stockton is probably the second best," claims Smith. "This was our toughest competition of the season."

The Pioneers are expecting to do better in the bigger meets than in the dual meets. "Due to our low number of people, we'll be better off in the big meets, because the other teams won't be able to take all the thirds and fourths like in dual meets," says Smith.

Tomorrow the Pioneers take on Trenton and Jersey City at Trenton. Saturday WPC hosts Montclair at 1 pm.

Spring teams:

Looking for a place to play

The spring season is barely underway, but the teams are already having problems. Finding a place to practice has been a common problem for spring teams this season. Due to weather and other intangible factors, the baseball, softball, track and golf teams have been inconvenienced this year.

The team was denied use of any field on campus, and when the Pioneers scrimmaged Bergen Community last Friday, it was the first time the infield and outfield had worked together. This scrimmage took place just three days before the scheduled start of the season.

The golf team also had trouble getting on the course. Due to the unusually large snowfall this winter, the courses have been unusable.

Although the snow has melted, the course is still soaked and may take a while to dry out. Some schools support southern trips for their golf team, but the Pioneers have to sit and wait until the weather permits them to start. The linksmen were scheduled to open their season March 27 against Queens and Stevens Tech, but the match was postponed.

If the match had been held, it would have been the first time many of the golfers had

been on the course this year. Since coach Wil Myers has only two golfers returning from last season, he needed some preseason golfing to become familiar with his squad.

The baseball team solved its practice problems by going to Florida, but the Pioneers' first home game was called off because the field was in poor condition.

The track team is waiting for the new track to be finished. The first track meet had to be held at Wayne Hills High School. The team is holding its breath that the track will be ready for Saturday's meet.

It's always hard for a team to get things together early in the season, but will be much tougher this season, particularly for the softball and golf teams.

In many cases, the Pioneers will be facing teams that are much better prepared due to extra practice time. It will be seen in the upcoming weeks how much this lack of practice will hurt the Pioneers.



photo by Jim Romer

Pioneer Sal Panatieri runs the 100 yd. dash.

My Turn

Dave Raffo

The softball team faced the major problem of starting its season without having practiced outside. In the past, the women have practiced at a grammar school field off Koulfax Rd. in Wayne, but the Pioneers are not permitted to use the field until Thursday.

Softball ready to go

By MIKE McLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

Hustle and enthusiasm are the battle cries of the WPC women's softball team as the women Pioneers ready for the opening game of the season tomorrow afternoon at Upsala.

Coach Carol Erikson's squad relies on speed, quickness and solid defense to offset their lack of experience. "We'll do a lot of running this year," says Erikson. "We have a very fast team, and we'll take advantage of it."

One big disadvantage for the Pioneers is their inability to obtain the use of outdoor practice facilities. They usually practice at a grammar school field off of Koulfax Road, but they are not permitted on the field until Thursday. As a result, the only time that Erikson has been able to get a long look at the club under game situations was Friday when they lost a scrimmage game at Bergen Community College.

The outcome of the Bergen game was inconsequential. Erikson used the majority of her 25 women squad to get some idea of how they would respond to pressure. The women distinguished themselves very well by playing a strong fundamental game and maintaining a relaxed, confident manner on the bench.

But the team members do not just take the field for some exercise and a few laughs. "Since this was only a scrimmage, there was a loose atmosphere on the bench," said Erikson after the Bergen scrimmage. "But these girls are very intense competitors. They like to win."

If some of the younger players can come

through, there will be many more wins than losses when the final standings are computed. Erikson is confident that her team will be right in the middle of the battle for conference honors. "The league is pretty even with the exception of Rutgers," says Erikson. "They're very strong, but I think we can beat them. If we don't do it this year, with the young team we have we will definitely do it next year."

Leading the attack will be power-hitting outfielder Carol Hosbach, who slammed four consecutive round-trippers in a single game last year. Sophomore shortstop Sandy Horan will also be lending some punch coming off a yearling season that saw her lead the team in hits and fashion a sparkling .488 batting average.

Two outstanding freshmen, Diane Sagese of Indian Hills and Wendy Simone of Passaic Valley, who both earned all-county laurels in the prep ranks last season, will be trying to win starting spots at second and third base, respectively.

The main trouble spot will be the pitching staff. The only proven hurler is Madeline Moore. Moore emerged as one of the top pitchers in the conference last year when she pitched 30 consecutive innings without allowing an earned run. The staff is rounded out by Karen Manista (who was impressive against Bergen), Mary Ellen DiGiacomo, Marie Sotoriou and freshmen prospects Linda Delorenzo and Mary Lynn Cooper. If two of these women can come through, the Pioneers will be tough to beat.

Whatever happens, WPC will be an exciting team to keep an eye on.

The Pioneers are away tomorrow at Upsala and visit Glassboro Saturday at 1:00.

Intramural basketball

After three weeks of cancellations and vacations, Intramural Basketball returned to its normal schedule of games. In the morning league, the Pioneer Pussies C beat Pioneer Pussies A 61-37. High scorers for C were Jerome Lancaster with 25 and Ed Coursey with 12. High scorers for A were Mike McCourt with 18 and Jim Stabb with 10.

White Lightning beat Freebirds 72-65. High scorers for White Lightning were Bob Gennara and Jim Gennara with 22, and Jeff Buech with 16. High scorers for Firebirds were "Swede" with 26 and Kip Cusak with 14. TKE and Skull did not show to play each other and were penalized with a loss.

In the afternoon league WDGAS won by forfeit over Pioneer Pussies B. Likewise, Sigma Tau A won by a forfeit over Multi-Purpose Gang. Two games were played as makeups as a result of forfeits. Sigma Tau A was beaten by BSU, 72-46. High scorers for BSU were Riggins with 18 and Neblett with 14. Leading Sigma Tau were Jeff Phillips with 18 and Dennis Desmond with 10. Lappers beat Pioneer Pussies B, 65-52. High scorers for Pioneer Pussies were Mike Mironov with 16 and Magill with 12. Top scorers for Lappers were Geroge Mueller with 18 and Mike O'Shea with 16.

classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is Wednesday 12 pm. Ad will run the following Tuesday.

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photos by Eileen McQuillan

Coaches Jeff Albies and Bill Flannery (right) look on as Pioneers win two. Ed Mapes (above) dives back to first on pick-off attempt. Joe Funk (below) is congratulated by Ed Ginter after Funk's home run.

Pioneers sweep doubleheader

By DAVE RAFFO
Sports Editor

The Pioneer baseball team opened its home season in fine fashion Saturday, sweeping a doubleheader from Staten Island College, 7-1 and 17-2. The victories evened WPC's record at 3-3.

Hal Hermanns pitched perfect baseball for 4 2/3 innings in the opening game, before giving up two hits and a run in the fifth. The lone run did the visitors little good, however, since the Pioneers had already built a six-run lead.

WPC jumped on Staten Island starter Gary Casazza for five runs in the first inning. Alan Anderson led off with a walk, then Jim Kondel singled him to third. After Jerry Delaney walked to load the bases, Joe Brock singled to drive in two runs. Fred Mapes walked to reload the bases and Wolf Albrecht singled for two more runs.

Casazza was then lifted without retiring a batter. Mapes scored on a throwing error later in the frame to give the Pioneers a luxurious 5-0 lead.

Meanwhile, Hermanns was breezing along nearly untouched. The righthander struck out the sides in the first and third innings, and kayeod two more in the fourth. Hermanns finished with 11 strikeouts in the seven-inning game. It was the third time in this young season that Hermanns has fanned more than 10 batter in a game.

WPC added a run in the fourth when Anderson reached on a bunt single, stole second, tagged to third on Kondel's fly to right, and scored when Brock reachd on an error.

Hermanns lost his perfect game when Gary Altini doubled down the left field line. Staten Island broke the shutout when George Strahin followed with a base hit, scoring Altini.

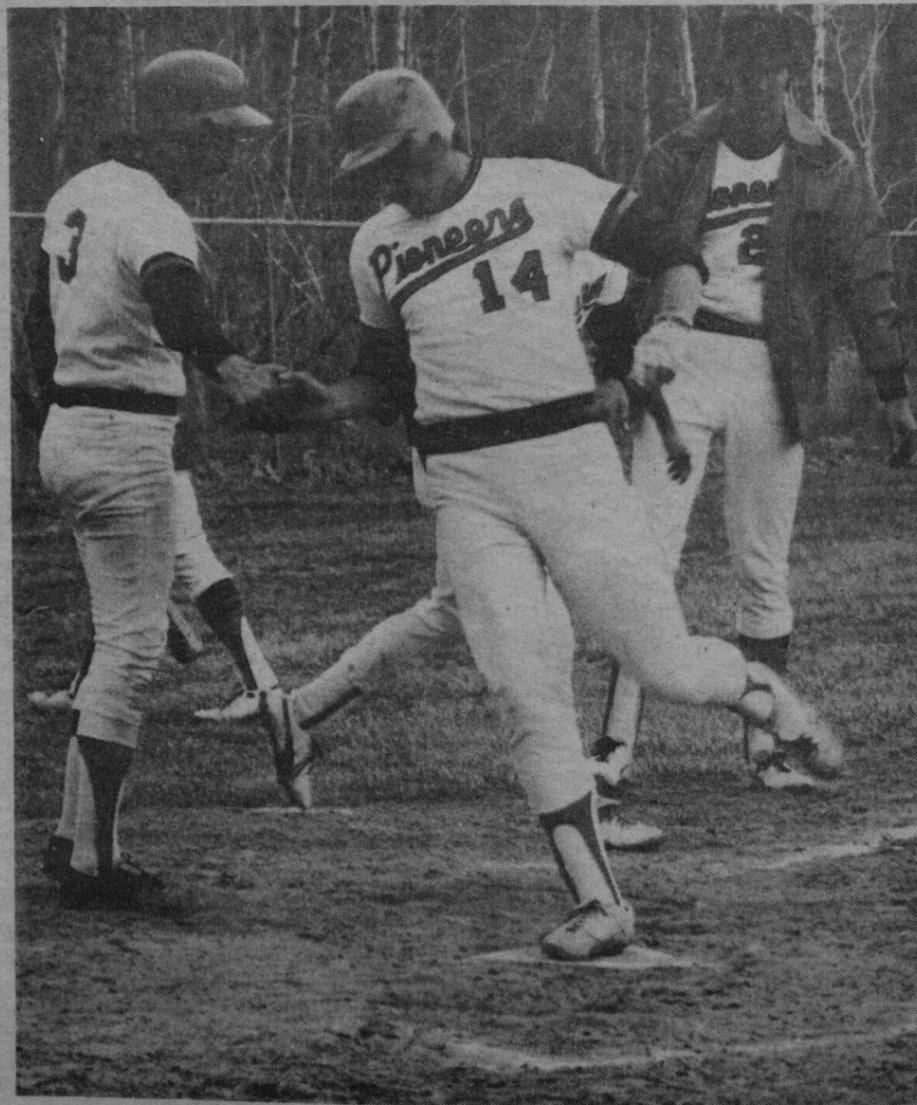
The Pioneers scored their final run in the sixth when Delaney came home on Albrecht's sacrifice fly. WPC finished with eight hits, while the visitors were held to three. Hermanns had flawless control, walking none, and improved his record to 2-1.

The Pioneers put on a power display in the second game, banging out 17 hits, including four home runs. It was Staten Island that showed off some power first, however. Bobby Glazer's two-run homer off Steve Mossay gave Staten Island its only lead of the day, 2-0.

That advantage was short lived, however. Casazza came back to start the second game for the visitors, and the righthander had no better luck the second time around. Delaney's solo round tripper put the Pioneers on the board, and Mapes scored on a throwing error later in the inning to tie the game.

WPC went in front with two more runs in the second, with Delaney and Mapes rapping RBI singles. The Pioneers then broke the game apart with four runs in the third. Joe Funk opened the fram by homering. After Ed Ginter reached on an error, first baseman Steve Ulrich powered the third Pioneer homer of the contest. After Les Cirelli singled and stole second, Casazza was lifted for reliever Ken Spamer. For the day Casazza allowed 12 hits and 11 earned runs in two innings' work.

The Pioneers, who scored in every inning,



(continued on page 18)