

Hyman's requests spark grievance

By SUE MERCHANT
News Editor

A grievance has been filed by WPC's faculty union as the result of a memo sent to WPC Academic Vice President Arnold Speert from President Seymour Hyman directing Speert and the college's deans to "accumulate a set of data on each of the candidates for reappointment and promotion."

The Sept. 4 memo outlined specific material to be included in the report, such as data on grade distributions by each teacher during his probationary period, how much time the individual has spent on campus and the number of students enrolled in each course taught by the candidate. (See the reproduced memo at right.)

The American Federation of Teachers Local 1726 (AFT) filed a grievance based on the memo last Friday, citing violations of the agreement between the state and the union, violations of the faculty retention policy and

procedure and policy on faculty promotions.

The grievance, prepared by Local AFT Vice President Sue Radner of the English Department, stated that the criteria for evaluation should be made known to all eligible employees and should be fairly and equitably applied. According to Radner, this provision is included in the criteria and procedures for appointment and retention of employees, and criteria and procedures for promotion of the agreement.

Speert said he met with the deans "a number of times" both before and after receiving the memo. During the meetings, he said "one of the major concerns (was) the process of hiring, reappointment and promotion...One of the responsibilities is to help the faculty deal with their responsibilities."

"Hyman's effort to introduce these procedures without informing the union and

(continued on page 4)

'Secret' memo

Editor's note: The following is the contents of the memo WPC President Seymour Hyman sent to Academic Vice President Arnold Speert which initiated the faculty union's grievance.

"I would like you and the Deans to accumulate a set of data on each of the candidates for reappointment and promotion. Obviously this would apply first to the three, four and five year class, and then subsequently to the first and second year class and to those recommended by the College committee for promotion. I would like the Deans and you and myself to have the data to be described below available when they think about the recommendations for reappointment, and when they are examining each individual's folder.

"These data will also be a part of our joint discussion when we meet to go over the comparative recommendations for reappointment. I would also like these data on each individual to be supplied to the departments and the department committees as soon as possible for their consideration. The data on each individual should include the following plus any other criteria that you and the Deans may consider as useful.

"Data on the grade distributions by the candidate in all the courses taught by him during his probationary period.

"A list of all the courses taught with indication of which semester so that repetitions can be seen; the number of students in each of these courses should be noted; also special note should be taken on any new courses developed by the individual, or of any unusual curricular development work in connection with existing courses.

"How much time has the individual been available on campus? What have been his office hours? How many days a week is he on campus? What has been his record in terms of student advisement on curricular advisement or on academic advisement, etc?"

"Were there any additional departmental activities or other signs of participation in the College community in addition to his classroom performance? Was there any noteworthy publication or research?"

"The Deans should supply each department with a tabulation of the student credit hour productivity for several recent semesters for each full-time member of the department and for the department total of full-time plus adjunct people.

"They should also be given for comparison the student credit hour production average for all full-time faculty persons for the College and for all persons including adjuncts for the College as a whole."



Kathryn Masucci of Glen Rock, president of the disbanding Woman's Club of Paterson, presents the scholarship grants of \$20,000 to WPC President Seymour C. Hyman as club members (from left) Marguerite B. Tiffany of Paterson, WPC professor emeritus; Agnes R. Hammond of Glen Rock, treasurer, and Mary Kabbash of Paterson, past president, look on. In the background, WPC nursing students are training in the college's Nursing Learning Center.

Women's club grant

By HOLLY TOWNE
Staff Writer

WPC has received scholarship grants totaling \$20,000 from the Women's Club of Paterson. The Women's Club disbanded in May 1978 and is donating its funds to worthy institutes.

The School of Education and Community Services and the School of Health Professions and Nursing received \$10,000 each.

According to Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, the funds will be deposited in a savings account and the interest earned will provide annual

tuition for a nursing student and an education student. "The criteria is yet to be developed as to what kind of student will receive the scholarship," he said.

"We want to dispose of our treasury in ways that will make lasting contributions to Paterson and surrounding areas," said

Kathryn Masucci of Glen Rock, president of the club. "We consider nursing and education the club. "We consider nursing and education very important to society and worthy of our support, and by helping students to become teachers and nurses we will be contributing to society for the foreseeable future."

The Women's Club served Paterson for 65 years. According to Agnes R. Hammond of Glen Rock, treasurer of the club, the organization was very active and had 800 members when it was founded.

"We wanted to do good with our money by giving it to worthy institutions," Hammond said. "The members of the club moved and grew older until there were only a few of us left. Many widowed members had no transportation, so membership declined."

A Paterson hospital was the first to receive a contribution to purchase machinery, according to Hammond.

index... Haroian challenged
The faculty union calls for Dean Berch Haroian's dismissal. See page 3.

Dismissals increase
WPC student dismissals increase from last year. See page 3.

Meadowlands win
The Pioneer football team wins at Giants Stadium. See page 12.

happenings

Irish club meets

The WPC Irish Cultural Club will meet on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 5 pm in Student Center room 326. All interested students are invited to attend. Anyone interested in being cultural club representative to the SGA Legislature should attend.

Players meet

The Pioneer Players will meet Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 12:15 in the Coach House. Voting for workshops will take place. New members are always welcome.

Convention bus

The Early Childhood Organization is sponsoring a bus to the NJEA convention in Atlantic City Nov. 8. The trip will cost \$2 plus an additional entrance fee. All are welcome. Sign up in Student Center room 320 this week. First come, first served.

Future physicians

The first meeting to form the Future Physician's Club will be held Wednesday, Oct. 10 at noon in Student Center room 325. The meeting is open to all interested.

Bible studies

The WPC Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have Bible studies at the following times (in Student Center room 308 unless stated otherwise): Monday, 9:30-10:45; Tuesday, 12:30-1:45 and 7:30-9 pm; Wednesday, 11-12:15, 12:30-1:45 at Shea and 7 pm in the dorms; and Thursday, 12:30-1:45 and 2-3:15.

Study abroad

There will be an information table for the Study Abroad and National Exchange programs in the Student Center lobby on Thursday, Oct. 11 from 9 am to 2 pm. Application deadline for the Spring semester programs in Denmark, Israel and Australia is Oct. 30. Contact Professor Satra, Matelson 317 or Jina Jaber-Linsalata, Matelson 123, 595-2491.

Resume workshop

The Accounting Club will hold a resume workshop Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 3:30 pm in Student Center 324-325.

Catholic center

Students are invited to the Catholic Campus Ministry Center (formerly Newman House), 219 Pompton Road, Haledon (the white house next to Gate 1). Facilities are provided for relaxing, studying and feeling at home away from home. Rev. Lou Scurti, campus minister, will be offering mass Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 12:30 pm and Sunday at 8 pm. Phone 595-6184. The center's hours are noon to 1 am, Monday-Friday.

Speakers meet

The WPC Forensics Club (formerly the Speaker's Club) will have its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 12:30 in Hobart Hall room 7. The Intercollegiate Forensics Program, the Spring Speaker festival and the WPC Great Eastern Tourney are among the topics to be discussed. For further info contact Dr. Eve Levin-Epstein, ext. 2167.

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**For further information contact
Marilyn Diebold (595-2330).**

'Festival 5' livens student center



Beacon photos by Bob Ring

The week-long celebration of the Student Center's five-year anniversary began with "Simon Sez," held in the Student Center Ballroom on Monday (above left). A "Mainly Mime" demonstration was presented in the first-floor Student Center lounge on Wednesday (top center).



The "Atlantic City Expressway" performed in the Ballroom Thursday as part of the Midday Concert Series (bottom center). A hot air balloon was launched at the West Plaza on Wednesday, only to meet its end shortly after, as a strong gust of wind carried it into a sharp light post (above left).

Union supports firing of Haroian

Citing racial prejudice as the cause, the WPC American Federation of Teachers Local 1726 unanimously voted to support the firing of Berch Haroian, dean of the school of management, at a meeting of the union's executive board Friday.

The union will support this action at a faculty meeting Wednesday of the School of Management. WPC President Seymour Hyman is expected to attend.

Oumar Nabe, assistant professor in the School, sent a letter to Hyman in August citing prejudicial remarks made to him by Dean Haroian, including, "You're not a house nigger like (Professor) Mahlahla" (also of the School.) Haroian admitted making this remark at a faculty meeting Sept. 12.

According to WPC AFT President Irwin Nack, Hyman met with Nabe, Haroian,

Mahlahla and Ifeanyi Achebe, assistant professor of the School, last week. During this meeting, said Nack, Haroian apologized for his earlier statements. Nack said that Hyman admitted Haroian had made some errors, and but he (Hyman) hopes they will be forgotten.

"We came to the conclusion that there had been some misunderstandings. They had been cleared up and there is no further need for complaint or disciplinary action," said Hyman.

"In trying to downplay this whole situation, he is flagrantly displaying a contempt for the faculty and the whole college community," said Nack, referring to Hyman. "Haroian has such a pronounced racial attitude."

Haroian could not be reached for comment.

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Dismissals rose to 454 since 1978

By DAVE DROHAN
Staff Writer

Representing an "increase from recent years," letters of dismissal were sent to 757 students during the first week of July with 303 out of the 412 students appealing the decision reinstated, according to Dean of Educational Services Dominic Baccollo.

"This figure (totaling 454 dismissals) is slightly higher as compared with recent years," Baccollo said. Last year, 695 students received letters of dismissal at the beginning of the summer with 432 students dismissed.

The Office of Counseling and Psychological Services was responsible for sending out the letters last July and guiding students in the proper appeal procedures.

According to the dismissal policy, any student who falls below a 2.0 grade point average could be subject to immediate dismissal or academic probation.

Dismissal and readmittance figures throughout the various schools varied widely. The School of Fine and Performing Arts dismissed 29 students and reinstated 39. The School of Management dismissed 160 students while readmitting 99 students.

"I contacted every student who received a letter of dismissal," said Dr. Alvin Shinn, dean of the school of science. Forty-five students were dismissed from the school and 34 students were reinstated. Of the 76 students who received letters of dismissal, only 37 appealed, Shinn noted, "Which is not very many. But of those 37, 34 were readmitted," he added.

Shinn said that he and Dr. Jane Voos, professor of biology, began the policy of readmitting students on a conditional basis. Students in this case are either limited in the number of credits they may register for, must seek help in the learning center, are limited in extra-curricular activities including inter-collegiate athletics, or must seek counseling.

Appeals were initiated through the

counseling office. Dr. Robert Peller, director of counseling and psychological services, said that his office was responsible not only for sending out the letters of dismissal but also for tabulating dismissal figures.

"Our office saw to it that the appeals got to the proper dean of the student's school and to let students know the proper procedure for reinstatement.

"All kinds of things contribute to the decline of grades. Students may not be aware of these sometimes," Peller said. For example, as one dean said, a student may have spent half of the semester in the hospital and his dismissal could be based on the poor grades he received because of his absence.

Following the written appeal, the deans of each school reviewed each appeal and made decisions on their reinstatement. Of the 412 students who appealed their dismissal, 303 were readmitted. If a dean's decision was unfavorable, the student could request an interview to further review his case.

Nina Dorset, coordinator of the learning center said that "very few" of the students who were reinstated were assigned to the learning center for tutoring or assistance. She added that approximately 50 students from the Educational Opportunity Funding Program (EOF) and Special Admittance students are assigned to the center. These students must attend the center on a regular basis in an effort to bring their grade point average up.

"Many students who come to the center are not in any academic trouble," Dorset said. "Most students who visit the center are A, B, and C students who want to keep these grades. Of the 500 applications received by the learning center this semester, only 75 are in academic trouble."

Many students who are reinstated, however, are only advised to seek out the learning center as an opportunity to improve their status. In many cases, especially in the School of Fine and Performing Arts, students are limited to only 12 credits during the semester.

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Elections today for SGA reps

Elections for SGA representatives will be held today in the Student Center between 8:30 am and 6 pm. This will be the first election held under the new SGA constitution.

Despite a plea for student involvement in the SGA election from SGA President Glenn Kenny, the Chinese Club is the only

student organization nominating a representative to the SGA Legislature, according to SGA Secretary Joan Tanner. Students from half of the 28 academic departments have also failed to nominate a candidate to the SGA.

The results of the primaries held Oct. 2 showed that Jeff Martinique led the race for

freshman class president with Jennifer Dale Cotten and Marc Weinstock tied for second. In the communications department, Joe Douress had 19 votes, Debbie Carrano had four and Joe R. Schwartz had one vote.

Grievance...

(continued from page 1)
without informing the faculty can only be characterized as outrageous," said Local AFT President Irlwa Nack.

According to Hyman, "a reappointment involves many factors. Someone has to weigh these factors and assign a judgment."

"Academic freedom violated" According to Article 1 of the grievance, "the above-mentioned memorandum introduces new criteria into both retention and promotion procedures. These criteria were not made known to all affected faculty members."

The use of data about grade distribution as a criterion for retention violates the individual faculty member's "search for truth and its free exposition," according to Article 2 of the grievance. "This violates the provision for academic freedom," according to the union.

The grievance also cited a violation of the personnel file agreement, which insures the employee that he will be notified of every item intended for placement in his file. The grievance also stated that the policy on faculty promotions includes no provision which would give the deans a role in promotions and retentions.

Hyman sent a 'welcome notice' to the faculty on Sept. 5, including copies of the faculty retention policy and procedure and the policy on faculty promotions. This notice did not include provisions for the deans to make recommendations.

Too many 'A's distributed?

In a Sept. 25 memo sent to all faculty members of the School of Education and Community Service by its dean, Theodore Provo, he stated, "I was concerned when our overall grade chart was heavily skewed to the 'A' side. When the data is broken down to 100-400 (level courses) and graduate courses, it becomes quite revealing."

When asked the purpose of the question about the time each faculty member has spent on campus, Speert said, "My interpretation of that...was for certain recommendations other faculty members made for non-reappointment of their peers. If they said any employee wasn't available on campus, whom do we compare this to?"

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Archer Winsten, New York Post

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'80s as a decade of revolt

By MIKE DYNIA
Staff Writer

The upcoming Nov. 19 trial of Communist revolutionary leader Bob Avakian and 16 other Mao Tse-Tung defendants was described by defendant Bill Richmond as "the most important political trial since the '60s."

Richmond, who spoke last Wednesday in the Student Center, believes that the "ruling class" is trying to "crush the Revolutionary Communist Party (RCP)" through Avakian, chairman of the party's Central Committee, and that the '80's will be the decade of revolution.

Richmond described the Jan. 29 demonstration in front of the White House against Teng-Hsiao-Ping, deputy premier of China, who was, at the time, dining with President Jimmy Carter. The demonstration resulted in 78 arrests for rioting and various misdemeanors. Richmond said that police beat and sprayed demonstrators with mace before arresting them.

A woman standing in front of Avakian was badly beaten, and after the demonstration people were chained in cells for hours and were not allowed to make phone calls. Those badly hurt, said Richmond, were denied medical care. One man with a broken leg "might be crippled" as a result, he said.

In the "rigged" police line-up many of the 17 defendants, including Avakian, could not be identified. This did not prevent the court, according to Richmond, from taking the original minor charges and changing them to felonies. There were 425 charges, 25 for each defendant, which add up to 241 years in prison for each. It is believed that the government is using that many charges in hope that a few will stick.

Teng-Hsiao-Ping, who seized power after Mao Tse-Tung's death, is considered by the

RCP as the "traitor of Revolution in China" and a "back-stabbing rat" for "cow-towing to Carter" and "handing China over on a silver platter" to the United States.

Avakian, said Richmond, is considered the top revolutionary leader in this country. "If Avakian goes to jail he won't come out alive," he declared. He added that the court has admitted they want to get Avakian because he is a revolutionary leader. By putting him away, Richmond explained, the government can "cut the revolution off at the head."

Richmond's co-speaker, Monica Shay, a member of the Communist Youth Brigade, added, "as it is now, we're making it by the skin of our teeth. Without Bob, it would be almost impossible."

Other examples of what the party considers oppression by the government and police were also discussed, such as a police raid in Seattle, in which communist demonstrators were arrested, many for "aiding and abetting."

Richmond claimed that "if you looked at a cop and smiled while he was being beaten up" you were arrested for aiding and abetting an assault.

Also discussed were the gas crisis, the SALT treaties and the case of Luis Biaz, who was shot 24 times by a policeman in New York City. The present Cuban crisis is thought of by the RCP mainly as a farce to whip up political debate, accusing Carter of being too soft with the Russians. In this way, the "ruling class" hopes to unite the country against Russia and its Communism, said Richmond.

He pointed out that even in "perfect" Levittown, Long Island, people were fighting with the police. A few years ago, this would not have happened, says Richmond. "People are becoming disgusted," he said.

He believes the working man is becoming fed up with the system, and that the '80's will be the decade of revolution.

When asked what Avakian's chances of acquittal are, both Richmond and Shay responded that it depends on "the movement that's stirred up." Even then, Shay noted, if the courts want to make a political conviction it's hard to stop them. The only hope, added Richmond, is "if we make them

pay a high price to put Avakian away, by exposing the government as the oppressors they really are."

About his own chances of acquittal, Richmond jokingly, perhaps, said he would "burn the jail down" if he were sent to prison.

Summing up his feelings about the trial, Richmond said, "This trial is not just an attack on the RCP, but on the people in this country."

Sukkot stolen from west plaza

A \$328 canvas covering was stolen early Thursday morning from a Jewish ceremonial booth set up in front of the Student Center by the Jewish Student Association. The JSA erected of booth, called a Sukkah in celebration of the Feast of Tabernacles.

Ruth Sprachner, JSA president, said the

purpose of the Sukkah is to provide the campus community with a broader knowledge of Jewish culture. Several JSA members stayed on campus late Thursday night to reconstruct the Sukkah in time for the holiday.

The JSA plans on having the Sukkah on view until Oct. 15.

Latin American Week at WPC

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Art Exhibition-running all week in the back Gallery of Ben Shahn, Sun. 10/7 - Sat. 10/13

Wednesday - 12:30, Student Center Ballroom

Jorge Palacios - the former Philosophy Dept. chairman at the University of Chile, now in exile in Paris, will discuss the 1973 Right-wing Coup that overthrew the Chilean government.

Wednesday evening - 8-11 pm Bilingual Poetry

Reading - Wayne Hall Lounge - free coffee and donuts

Thursday - a day long series of lectures

10/11 Student Center Room 203-204

9:30 am Professor Octavio de la Suaree, "Significado y presencia del Dia de la Hispanidad".

10:20 am Professor Serome Bernstein, Bilingualismo y lo Hispanico hoy dia en los Estados Unidos".

11:00 am Professor Suzanne Valle-Killeen, "The importance of Bilingual Education i Today's Curricula".

12:00 pm Professor Orlando Saa, "Sobre el Dia de la Raza".

12:40 pm Mr. Carlos Perez, Career Maturity and Self-Esteem of Puerto Rican High School Students".

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arts

Joey, Johnny, Dee Dee and Ma

By NICOLE BUSCH
Arts Editor

The crowd that assembled in front of Shea Center for the Ramones concert Wednesday night was already large at 7:30 pm and, with only half-an-hour left until show time, slightly chilly Ramones fans gazed at the glass entrance doors both in hopes of getting "psyched" and warm in the auditorium. No such luck. After a wait that lasted until about 8:30 the doors finally opened—the concert would soon be underway.

After fans were allowed enough time to by T-shirts and smoke their last butts, the concert began with the Atlantics, a commercial, new wave band that performed at WPC last May.

Although the performance was almost as mediocre as it was back in May, the Atlantics were tight and lead vocalist, Bobby Morton, showed a little more excitement than usual. Among the tunes done were "One Last Night," one of the group's better songs from the album, "Big City Rock," and "When You're Young," from the same album.

The Atlantics' tunes sounded better live than on album, which sounds similar to any number of current new wave bands. While the band's performance was far from excellent, they appeared to temporarily pacify an audience of expectant, restless Ramones fans.

After a short intermission a strange looking figure walked onto the stage. Was it

a Ramone? No—it was none other than David Byrd—better known as characted Arty Delmar of the infamous Uncle Floyd Show.

Equipped with Devo-like glasses and a fuzzy wig, Byrd informed the audience that Ramones, who have entertained kiddies on the Uncle Floyd Show several times before, would be performing on the show Oct. 22, Nov. 20 and Dec. 28.

Then, a military drum roll echoed through the theatre. Dark curtains parted to reveal patriotic red, white and blue lettering that spelled out R-A-M-O-N-E-S. In the darkness, four shaggy figures stepped onto the stage. When the lights went on, Joey, Johnny, Dee Dee and Marky Ramone stood by their respective instruments—a real All-American entrance.

Marky Ramone, who looked sinister as he stared through beady eyes at the audience, began to pound out the recognizable "Blitzkrieg Bop," a drum intro and Joey led the audience in a resounding chant "A -oh let's go, A -oh let's go."

Clad in a red T-shirt, denim jacket and jeans that looked as if they had been through a meat grinder, Joey Ramone hovered over the microphone—a giant gazing down on a raving pack of humans. Leading the audience through the "lobotomy" chant of "Teenage Lobotomy," the band went into its second tune at high speed, without even stopping for air.

Joey, who remained stationary for much of the one hour and fifteen minute

performance, grabbed the microphone at intervals during "Teenage Lobotomy" and banged it against his head. Possibly, he was showing us the advantages of such an operation. Meanwhile, Johnny performed a succession of splits and spins. Dee Dee mechanically bobbed his head like a decorative styrofoam dog on a backseat car window, and Marky wore the same evil expression all night.

Joey's tag talk was minimal. The most frequent thing he said to the audience, "we-c-ill," which he repeated after every two or three tunes, was all that was necessary—the Ramones communicate with their audiences through the energy they emit. Joey did, however, make a recommendation on which films to see—"After goint to see Mr. Mike's Mondo Video, I got a bad, "Bad Brain..."

The audience comprised of WPC students and lots of high school teeny boppers, didn't seem that familiar with the Ramones' earlier tunes. Unlike some bands who gain a lot of popularity, the Ramones have not left their oldies behind and we were administered a heavy dose of their early tunes. Among these were "Havana Affair," a song which I have not heard them play live previously.

On the last tune, "Pinhead," the thunderous cheers of "Gabba Gabba Hey," must have let the band know that the audience was staisfied. In only an hour, these masters of fast-paced rock had fit enough songs into one concert to do their four albums justice. However, the Ramones

(continued on page 7)



"Eerie and uncommonly beautiful... the film's penultimate sequence is as erotic and peculiarly human as anything you've ever seen in a 'Dracula' film

Vincent Canby, The New York Times



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Rocky: a night with the Ramones

(continued from page 6)

weren't content to let us go that easily—they wanted to leave us so exhausted that no matter how hard we tried, we'd never make it to our Thursday morning classes, and the following two encores may have done just that.

After a short period of audience screaming and the lighting of matches, the Ramones returned to play two dance tunes. "Do You Wanna Dance" seemed to be the question crossing everyone's mind and during that tune and the following, "Let's Dance," the audience pogoed and go-goed in the confinements of their auditorium seats. Not to be out-done by WPC toe-tappers, Johnny Ramone bobbed throughout the tunes like an electronic pogo stick.

The second encore consisted of three tunes, "Chinese Rocks," "Jackie is a Punk" and "We're a Happy Family," during which Joey spread out his straw-like arms to let us know that we're all a family (a family of what?).

At the end of the tune, Joey said "good night" for the second time that night. The band left the stage, the auditorium stereo blared back on and the energy-drained audience headed home.

Backstage, the dressing room was half-filled with band members, roadies, David Byrd (Arty Delmar), and WPCAM interviewers.

Crouched forward in a chair against the wall, Marky (Bell) Ramone gazed out of half-closed eyes mumbling, "I smell pot. Do you smell pot? I smell pot, does anybody smell pot?" After repeating this several times, the drummer rose slowly and drifted out of the room.

Johnny, who appeared to be serving as unofficial spokesman for the band in this interview, leaned against the wall, prepared to answer any and all of my questions.

Beacon: When will the new album be released?

Johnny: The new album will be out in February.

Beacon: Is the title going to be "End of the Century?"

Johnny: It's tentative...we're not sure yet. Phil Spector is producing it.

Beacon: Do you think your film, "Rock and Roll High School," received too little promotion by the film's company, New World Productions?

Johnny: Yeah. They only did a big promotion in places where we had a big following. They're doing something now, though. It's opening up in places.

Beacon: Do the Ramones plan on doing any more films?

Johnny: No, not really. We're into recording and playing.

Beacon: It's unusual for you to be doing so many dates in small, local Jersey clubs. Is there any reason behind it?

Johnny: When you're home, you don't wanna just sit around. Half of the (tour) dates were with colleges.

Beacon: What other colleges do you plan to do?

Johnny: Some on the west coast like UCLA. **Beacon:** What did you think of the WPC crowd?

Johnny: It was a pretty good response. There were a lot of people and a lot of fans there.

Beacon: What do you think of the present music situation?

Johnny: There are a lot of (popular) middle of the road new wave bands like the Cars. I don't really like it but it's better than the old stuff. At least they're songs again.

Beacon: Why do you think bands such as the Cars have achieved commercial success while the Ramones were not really accepted until recently?

Johnny: The Ramones played more radical stuff. Us and the Sex Pistols were too much for people.

Theatre for lunch

The WPC Theatre Department has announced that it will present a series of Luncheon Theatre Productions. Joseph Rose of the WPC theatre faculty will direct the three plays which will be performed in the Coach House Theatre.

The first of the Luncheon Theatre Productions will be *The American Dream* by Edward Albee, and will be performed Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 12:30. *The Lesson*, by Eugene Ionesco, will be performed on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 12:30 and *Claude van Itallie's Interview* has been scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 12:30. All performances are free.

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Beacon Photos by Jerry Diaz



above- The Ramones and Atlantic kicked off the first SAPB rock concert at Shea Center for the Performing Arts last night.

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Mini Courses start tonight

Mini courses are short seminars on subjects of general interest offered at little or no cost. They are open to WPC students, staff, their family and friends and all are welcome to participate.

The courses are:

First Aid & Personal Safety: course content will enable students to receive Red Cross Standard First Aid Certification. Tuesdays: 7-10pm: SC-324-5 Oct 9th — Nov 27 : free

Life Saving & Basic Water Safety: course content will enable students to receive Red Cross Advanced Life Saving Certification; also Re-Certification. Tuesdays: 8:30 - 10 pm & Thursday: 7 - 10 pm : Pool
Course runs Oct 9 — Oct 25 free

Cartooning: an introductory course in the skills and techniques of cartoon graphics: Mondays : 4 pm: B-105 Oct 15 — Nov 26: cost-\$5⁰⁰

Basic Photography: a course in the use of various cameras and different formats. Mondays: 7:30-9 pm: S-339: Oct 15 — Nov 26: cost-\$5⁰⁰

Backgammon & Acey Ducey: a beginner course for each game completed in time for WPC tournaments. Mondays: 7:30 - 8:30 pm: SC-324-5 Oct 15 — Nov 19 : cost-\$5⁰⁰

Emergency Child Birth: Monday: Nov 26 7-10 pm : free

Cosmetology: tips on home beauty care: TBA

Taxes: preparing a form 1040: course will emphasize actual tax return preparation: Wednesday: 12:30 - 2 pm: Oct 30 - Nov 28 cost: \$5.00

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the William Paterson
beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

The William Paterson Beacon is published weekly during the fall & spring semesters by students of the William Paterson college of New Jersey, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey, 07470, with editorial, production & business offices on the third floor of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgment of the Beacon Staff in accordance with the Beacon constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgment 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.

Non-retainable

Over the past few years the School of Management, WPC's flagship program, has been expanded at the expense of other college departments, calling to mind the faculty cutbacks in the English and Theatre Departments last year. While this practice presents a discouraging outlook for the diversity of programs offered at WPC a more immediate concern is the embarrassment of the college caused by the racial prejudice exhibited by the Dean of the School of Management, Berch Haroian. His remarks which refer to a faculty member of the School as a "house nigger" discredit the college within the program it is to specialize. The faculty union, the American Federation of Teachers, has called for Haroian's removal from office and the Beacon supports its recommendation. Through his remarks, Haroian has failed to serve the college community. We believe his actions as a college administrator have fallen below WPC's standards or, for that matter, the standards of any institute of 'higher learning' where racial prejudice is abhorred, not incited.

While the non-tenured of the college's faculty will soon prepare to face the annual issue of tenure and retention, Haroian's role in serving the college should also be considered.

Preparation has already begun for the annual December event, and faculty members may begin to tremble at their desks, wondering who will be fired this year for the sake of WPC's School of Management. The controversy among the administration, students, teachers and the union has also been initiated as claims of 'violations of academic freedom' and violations of the agreement between the state and the union concerning faculty tenure and retention policy have recently been heard from AFT leaders. (See story page 1.)

Within the next two months, the college can once again expect to see the annual rallies, petitions and marches to support "non-retainable" faculty members and protest Hyman's decisions on tenure.

The battle for teachers' jobs and academic quality is at the outset. We hope that the SGA will, as in the past, provide the direction to give the students a voice in the procedures.

Ecological societies: the Spartan answer

Joel Lewis, in his *Towards an Ecological Society*, (Beacon, Oct. 2, 1979) speaks favorable of the efforts of Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden, Barry Commoner and Murray Bookchin to lead us all, willy-nilly, toward "economic democracy" or an "ecological society."

He is quite right in asserting that merely banning nuclear power isn't going to bring us to that *civitas mundi*, because you would still be stuck with a "system that dreamt up the nukes, and about everything that we've discovered to be life-threatening" (his tortured syntax, not mine). We must, Lewis believes, "create a truly free society" in which human nature must be "subjugated"—one of the more outrageous oxymorons favored by the New Class.*

Though Lewis speaks of his dream of a "free" ecological society as a Utopia because such a society does not and has never existed (he claims), in point of fact something very much like it was tried in ancient Sparta. (If the purveyors of the half-baked socialism that passes for 'practical' thought among the collegiate left would only read a little history, they might learn something about human nature.)

The Right Voice

Dr. Richard Jaarman

Lewis invites us to look at primitive societies for our models of the perfect state, and I guess ancient Sparta ought to be primitive enough for him. In any case, my information about Sparta comes from Plutarch, whose *Lives of the Noble Greeks and Romans* should be required reading for anyone having the slightest interest in the formation of political systems.

Plutarch lays the credit (or blame) for the structure of Spartan society squarely at the feet of Lycurgus who, says Plutarch in an otherwise commendatory essay, "reduced...all men to equality." At first blush, Plutarch's description of Sparta sounds like great stuff.

After giving some structure to the government, Lycurgus "obtained (of the Spartans) to renounce their properties, and to consent to a new division of the land, and that they should live all together on an equal footing." The only way to rise in the Spartan state was through "merit."

While he was at it, Lycurgus also abolished gold and silver coins, substituting for them iron that had been made worthless by being quenched with vinegar when it was just red hot, so as to make it "incapable...of being worked." The iron, by the way, had so little value that to buy anything with it required "a yoke of oxen."

Lycurgus then abolished all trade, but, as Plutarch smilingly comments, "he might almost have spared of his proclamation," since, because iron money was near-worthless, no one was much interested in making objects to sell or export. "In this way," the Spartans became "excellent artists in common...bedsteads, chairs and tables, and such like utensils in a family, were admirable made there."

Having relieved the "artisans of the trouble of making useless things (like jewelry,

The New Class—a term coined by Irving Kristol to describe the collection of ecologists, environmentalists, limousine liberals, aging Viet Nam protestors, and college professors who view the American notion of "progress" with jaundiced eyes. They are anti-business and anti-nuclear power, and have a profound distrust of "individualism" with all its warts and moles.

statues, paintings—in short what we call the visual arts), Lycurgus "set them to show their skill in giving beauty to those of daily and indispensable use." Reed baskets, I should imagine.

As if such modest reforms weren't enough, the Spartans had to eat their meals in common. (Their favorite was an infamous "black broth," highly prized by the Spartans but not much thought of in the rest of the world which found it "extremely bad.") Spartan houses had no decoration to speak of, since Lycurgus decreed that "their ceiling should only be wrought by the axe and their gates and doors smoothed only by the saw."

Spartan marriages were eugenically regulated by the State, and heterosexual sex after marriage stressed "self-control"—which means that there wasn't much of it and what there was wasn't much fun. Children "were not so much the property of their parents as of the whole commonwealth." When they were born with defects, they were thrown into the gorge of Apotethae.

Burial customs, too, were ecologically sound. To "cut off all superstition," the dead were buried anywhere at all, so that "their youth might not...be afraid to see a dead body...or touch a corpse." Nothing was to be buried with the dead except a few olive leaves and the burial shroud itself.

Of course, the happy "commonwealth" of Sparta had some few minor drawbacks which it is almost an embarrassment to mention, they are so trivial. We should note, first of all, that Lycurgus made himself virtual dictator of the state in order to ram his reforms through. But let that pass. You can't found a "free" state without controlling it first, right?

More insidious, though not the worst of Sparta's failings, was the incredible rise of homosexuality and lesbianism as a way of life. Once having, in essence, abandoned the family for State control of the children, who could those children turn to for the natural human craving of love than their fellows? And is it not surprising that it should become perverted?

But the greatest of Sparta's "imperfections" was that in order for its men and women to spend their time perfecting their physical and mental qualities, someone, after all, had to collect the garbage. Obviously, the Spartans weren't going to do it, since they had been taught to disdain "the frivolous devotion of time and attention to the mechanical arts and to money-making."

Fortunately for the Spartans, however, there existed within and without the city a large underclass of subjects called the Helots who were pressed into service to do those things necessary for the comfortable survival of Sparta. I don't recall anyone asking the Helots if they felt "rewarded" in pursuing the "mechanical arts." They probably didn't have the time to think much about the job of being members of an "ecological society," since they were much too busy dodging the knives of Spartan youths who were "despatch from time to time...and killed all the Helots they could light upon."

Plutarch has an honesty that is refreshing. He gilds no lily. When we read him and mark all the differing attempts by Greeks and Romans to found perfect states, our own time presses in on us. We need not look far for Lycurgus' counterparts: Are not Mao and Pol Pot and Hitler example enough?

But not having read Plutarch and those like him, the Haydens and the Fondas and the Commoners and Lewis will continue to be lured to the totalitarian rocks by the siren call of perfection.

beacon

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Soccer wins vs. Montclair

By GLENN WELCH
Staff Writer

All the ingredients for an exciting soccer contest were present last Tuesday night when the Pioneers played neighboring rival Montclair State at the Indians' home field. The Pioneers won the battle of the two previously unbeaten teams, 4-2, to remain tied with Glassboro for the conference lead.

After falling behind 2-1 the Pioneers came back with three second half goals. Captain Victor Vitencz, who had been out of the lineup since the season opener with a pulled groin, scored the game-winning goal at 33:30 in the final stanza. He also added the insurance tally just over nine minutes later to hand the Indians their first setback of the year.

WPC Coach Will Myers was particularly impressed with his team's effort because

MSC has been a great come-from-behind club all season.

"They (MSC) came from behind 4-1 to beat Pratt 5-4," Myers said. "We knew we had our work cut out for us."

Myers' strategy of using all his players to keep the team fresh once again proved the difference. According to Myers, the team was so "up" for the game that he had to calm them down throughout the night.

"The fact that it was such a big game had the kids so excited that I didn't have to motivate them at all," Myers said. Myers also cited Montclair's astroturf field as a factor. He characterized the grass rug as a "new plaything for the squad" to enjoy.

The Pioneers got used to the turf in a hurry as Jimmy Loudon scored 24:58 of the first period to give WPC an early lead. It

was Loudon's sixth goal in the last three games.

However, before the half ended MSC tied the score on a goal by Alex Baruso.

The Indians took their first and only lead of the night when Rich Zipf beat WPC goalie Bill Towey at 17:38. The Pioneers countered with a game-tying goal by Pedro Perez off a
(continued on page 11)

Multiple majors offered

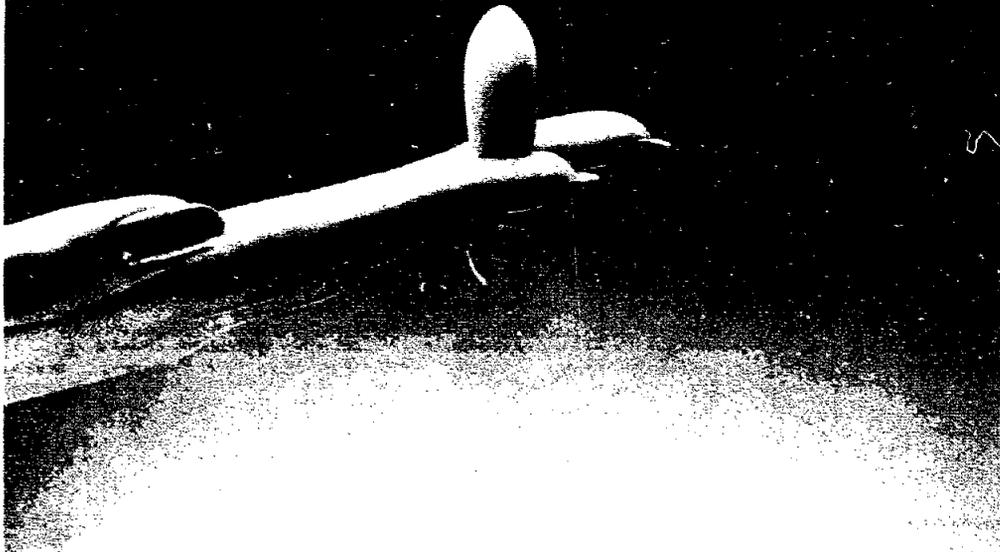
WPC students could graduate with two or more majors as soon as May 1980 if a proposed policy is passed by the WPC Board of Trustees, according to Dr. Arnold Speert, vice-president for academic affairs.

Under the Multiple Major Courses of Study policy, students majoring in more than one area will be awarded one degree, and will receive a notation on their transcripts stating that they have completed

the requirements for the additional major(s). One diploma will be issued but the transcript will show all courses of study completed. Speert says that students applying for degrees for May 1980 who have taken all courses needed for their majors would be eligible to receive the degree and transcript notation.

Speert said the policy will probably be discussed at the board's Oct. 15 meeting.

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Stadium crowd not so 'giant'

Nothing short of "ecstatic" could have described the feelings of the Pioneer players and coaches as they stepped on the Giants Stadium field for the first time Saturday afternoon.

Their game against Kean represented the first "big deal" about a WPC football squad in a long time. The Pioneers had waited two years to get there (since the Division III teams started playing double-headers at the Meadowlands.)

As I See It

Glenn Welch

Finally, WPC had its chance. But something was missing from what was one of the proudest moments in WPC football history.

Fans. Sure, there were people there, but there could have been more. Considering the fact that the competing schools benefit financially by the number of clicks at the turnstiles, there SHOULD have been more.

Unfortunately, low attendance has been a problem for the program long before WPC and Kean College knocked heads last weekend. There has been sparse attendance at each of the previous doubleheader games pitting the area's Division III schools against one another. There just seems to be a lack of support for the college football teams in North Jersey. WPC is not the only college haunted by this.

When the program, sponsored by the New

Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, was first announced, Authority president Jack Krumpe expressed a hope that crowds of

about 12,000 would show up. The comparative figures for the three Division III doubleheaders last year are meager: Sept. 16, 1978 - 5,804; Oct. 7, 1978 - 6,205; and Nov. 11, 1978 - 4,211.

Those three totals added together do not even exceed 17,000. In comparison, last year's high school playoffs at Giants Stadium drew over 20,000 in one day.

Do you know how ridiculous 4,211 people look sitting in stands that can hold more than 76,000 fans?

The distribution of tickets for the games makes the figures look even worse. Each school guarantees to take 1,050 seats for sale

at its campus. The guaranteed tickets for the four schools total 4,200.

In addition, all season-ticket holders for Division I games at Giants Stadium are given one complimentary ticket for the Division III contests. The total number of complimentary tickets given out is 4,600.

The total of both, before any day-of-the-game gate sales, comes to 8,800. Simple arithmetic tells me that somebody isn't showing up.

As I indicated before, this is not an unusual problem. We are talking about commuter schools, which have for the most part been at a loss for getting students to attend weekend functions. While this does make it tough on commuter schools, there is always an exception to the rule.

"I don't buy that," said a WPC official who would rather remain "low-key." "Look

at Fordham. They're a commuter college and they've lost more support than we'll ever have."

The shame of all this is that the school can really benefit from a good turnout. According to a new agreement reached by the schools and the Authority, all revenue over the guaranteed ticket money goes to the schools. The Authority uses the money from those tickets to cover costs for the use of the facility. Whatever is left from the relatively small attendance, therefore, is split among the participating schools. Higher attendance, therefore, would mean a bigger piece of the pie.

What's the bottom line? We should ask ourselves why the games don't receive student support. Are there really that many better things to do with a Saturday afternoon or a Friday night?

Myers' men topple tribe

(continued from page 10)

throw-in from Mike Dittmar. That goal set up Vitencz' decisive tallies.

Upcoming games for the Pioneers include a trip to Kutztown State College in Pennsylvania on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 1:30 pm against conference foe Stockton.

Pioneer notes: Myers says the team was encouraged by the WPC fan turnout. There were more Pioneer rooters at the game than there were for the hometown Indians. "After

the game they were shaking hands with the players like we had just won a championship," the coach said. There was even a cheering caravan of cars after the game, honking their horns on the way out.

The Pioneers are now 5-0-1, 3-0-0 in the conference. A win over Glassboro would give the Pioneers an undisputed hold on first place with only two conference games left. A Prof win for Glassboro would do the same.

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Gridders win 20-7 at Stadium

By JOE R. SCHWARTZ
Sports Editor

Playing in Giants Stadium for its first time, an enthusiastic Pioneer football squad coasted to a 20-7 victory over Kean College of Union.

The winning score came at 14:36 of the final quarter. Ed Balina (nine carries for 89 yards) took the hand-off from Bob Pirmann and slashed through the Kean line. WPC took the opening kick-off and started in poor field condition on its own six.

On the second play from scrimmage, Pirmann fumbled the snap and Kean defensive end Joe Nalepa recovered for the Squires on the WPC one.

Kean quarterback Greg Eutsler tried the middle of the Pioneer line on successive keepers scoring on the second down. After the conversion by Dan Deneher, the Squires held a 7-0 lead with only 2:08 gone by in the first quarter.

After an exchange of punts WPC had the ball on its own 41.

On first down Balina took the pitch from Pirmann and rambled for a 43-yard breakaway, placing the Pioneers on the Kean 16.

With an opportunity to tie the game the WPC offense stalled. On third and 11, Pirmann lobbed a pass that Kean defensive back John Doerr intercepted, giving the Squires a first down on its own nine.

The Kean offense was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt. The Pioneers took over on the Kean 39.

On first down Pirmann kept the ball and moved to the Kean 27. With a first and 10 on the Kean 15 Pirmann hit Wayne Coyte for a 12-yard gain, giving the Pioneers a first and goal on three.

One second remained in the first quarter as Greg Harmon barreled over the goal line giving WPC a tie following Vince Cannella's kick.

On the ensuing kick-off Kean Sophomore Ray Scott returned to the WPC 41. On third and five quarterback Eutsler hit Nick Boyer for a 12-yard pick up.

On third and five from the WPC nine, Eutsler was sacked and the Squire field goal unit came on. Deneher's kick hit the goal post and was not good. Deneher threw the tee 15 yards in disgust.



Kean defender Jim Buchanan tackles an unidentified WPC player.

beacon photo by Frans Jurgens

With a first down on its own 20, WPC tried to re-establish its running game. On second and five, Balina took the pitch and jaunted for 23 yards. On the next play, however, Balina fumbled turning the ball over to Kean on its own 40.

The teams traded punts and the score remained tied at 7-7 at the half.

In the third quarter neither offense could move the ball. With both punters getting a tremendous work-out, the teams tore up the middle of the field until the final few minutes of the quarter. With the ball on its own 37

WPC began to march. Pirmann hit Owen Mills for gains of 26 and 17 yards.

On second and 14 Pirmann threw to Coyte for 11 yards placing the Pioneers on the Kean 15. From the 15, consecutive running attempts gave WPC a third and goal from the one. Balina went over for the touchdown giving the Pioneers a 14-7 advantage.

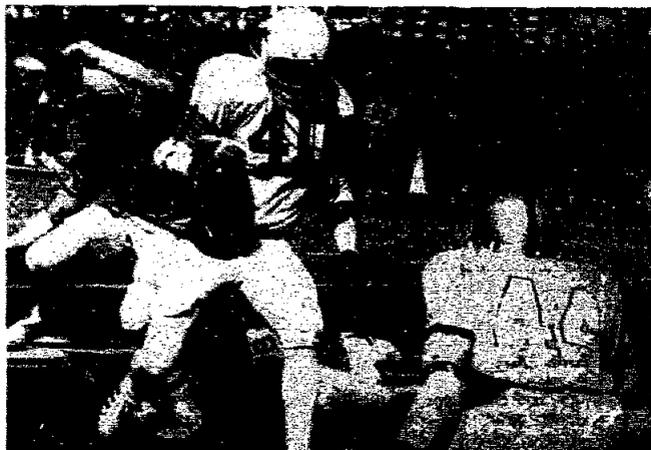
WPC scored an insurance touchdown with 5:45 to go in the game as Pirmann rambled 29 yards on a keeper to ice the contest. Cannella's kick was not good.

Football notes: On defense Mike Carter had an outstanding game...WPC defense totally out-played Kean offensive line...Tyrone Godwin was carried off the field on a stretcher with his leg in an inflatable cast...Harmon was also injured...Mike Cartier had an interception...WPC had 50 carries for 218 yards compared to 36 carries for minus 44 yards for Kean...WPC total offense was 300 yards...WPC travel to Hofstra Friday night.



beacon photo by Frans Jurgens

Kean defensive back John Doerr intercepts a pass and is tackled by John Pione.



beacon photo by Frans Jurgens

Pioneer fullback Owen Mills breaks through the Kean interior line.