

NEW G.I.S. TERMINAL INSTALLED; SERVICES BACK TO NORMAL

by Rich Guerin

Students who have been unable to get information on colleges can now relax. A new

computer terminal has been installed at the plaza counseling center.

The new G.I.S. computer was installed on February 4, after an absence of over one month. The old terminal was stolen during the week before Christmas. Even though the insurance company has yet to make their assessment, the state has provided the center with the new terminal.

Along with the terminal, about a dozen articles (including personal property of the workers) were robbed. The police took the serial numbers of the stolen items, but it seems highly improbable that the equipment will be recovered. "The thieves seemed semi-professional, like they knew what they

were looking for," as Mr. Benner put it.

The Guidance Information System has a six-fold purpose, which helps students get information on two year colleges, four year colleges, and careers. It also can give you information on Financial Aid and the Armed Forces.

"It was the seniors and juniors that primarily lost with the theft of the terminal." So with its absence the students had to look the information up in a quite old fashioned way—with books.

Now that the new terminal has been installed, those students wanting to use it can do



A reality - once again!

so by making an appointment through the guidance office.



Bill Dotzman uses the new terminal to get college information.

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Archbishop Wood High School for Boys

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"ANYTHING GOES" IN WOOD DRAMA

by Brian Klinger

Across the lawn, the girls' school is sponsoring its second annual spring production.

The play for this year, "Anything Goes" features cast members from both the boys' and girls' schools.

"Anything Goes" is a story of boy finds girl, boy loses girl, boy finds girl again, but has to steal her away from another man whom she is slated to marry. In this case, the young man, Billy, is travelling aboard the S.S. American as a stowaway, trying to win Hope Harcourt. Billy is not alone in his quest, however. He convinces a friend of his, Reno Sweeney, an evangelist turned nightclub singer, to help him by trying to entice Hope's fiancé, Sir Evelyn. Billy is also assisted by Moonface Martin, public enemy #13, who is hiding on the ship from the F.B.I.

Mr. Thomas Fragale is directing the play this year, as he did last year. Fragale himself has plenty of experience with "Anything Goes", having played Moonface, as well as directing the play several times.

When asked how he thought the play would turn out, Fragale replied, "The cast has a lot of potential, and their's is the primary responsibility for how good the play will be." "I think," he added, "that the play will be a success."

Already, a lot has been done toward the production of the play. In addition to having formed the entire cast, Fragale and Assistant Director Mr. Edward Smith, as well as the stage crew, have constructed almost the entire set.

Rehearsals, too, have also begun, starting with a three-hour tap-dancing session, AND

reading rehearsals.

There was a problem in the selection of a cast, however. On the one hand, there were so many talented girls that it was difficult to narrow down the choice.

It finally came down to senior Eileen Connolly as Reno, junior Jeanne Graeff as Hope Harcourt, junior Renee Dobson as Bonnie, a gun moll working with Martin, and sophomore Maria Klinger as Mrs. Harcourt, Hope's mother.

On the other hand, it was even more difficult selecting the male cast members. Director Fragale stated, "It's really hard to line up the guy's cast, because so few from the boys' school have the nerve to try out. It's a lot of fun and everyone has a good time, so I don't know what they're afraid of."

This year, virtually every guy who tried out got a part.

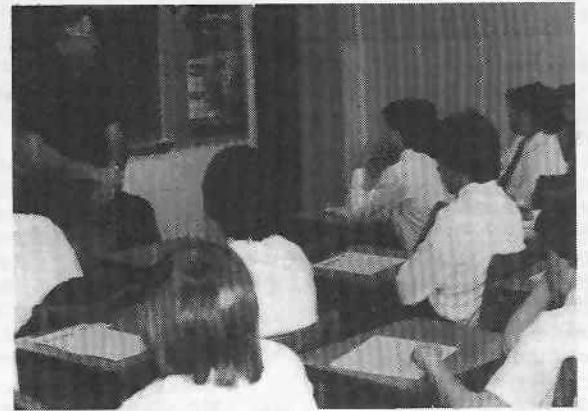
The final choices for the leads were senior Joe Greene as Billy, senior Brian Klinger as Moonface Martin, junior Jim Bostick as Sir Evelyn, and senior Michael Riccardi as Whitney, Billy's boss.

The dates for the show are May 2, 3, and 4. The cast and crew would both appreciate your support. Remember, "Anything Goes"!!

Eighth Graders Visit Wood



Mr. Boyle helps out with ID pictures...



...while Fr. Gaulin describes the religion program.

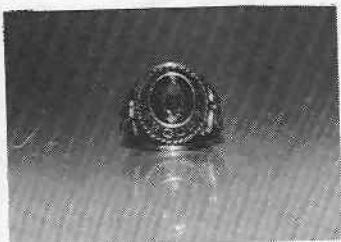
The Class of '81

Juniors Measured for Rings

by Glenn Heller

This is the time of year that juniors must begin digging into their wallets for money.

On February 8, it was for the class rings. The juniors



Class rings: an expensive tradition.

had to bring only two things with them: their finger and a \$20 down payment.

There were three styles available. The first was white ten-karat gold. Its price ranged

around \$95.00 depending on the type of stone. Traditionally most students would choose the second type, a yellow ten-karat gold ring with a yellow stone, which costs around \$90.00. Because of the prices some of the juniors chose the third type, a silver Lustrim metal, which costs around \$50.00. Other stones that were available were peridot green and black.

Mr. Gerald Piva, Junior class moderator, who is in charge of the ring measurements thinks the rings are a good investment. The gold rings are worth more already because the price of gold has jumped since Mr. Piva contracted with the ring company.

Since the initial deposit was made, the balance will be due in September, when the rings are distributed to the new seniors on Ring Day.

WOOD S.T.S. SCORES HIGH-AGAIN!

by Joe Sifer

The results of the 1979 STS testing were recently released to the student body.

On the whole, Archbishop Wood for Boys did very well on the national scale. The strong subjects were science for the freshmen and English for the sophomores. The juniors and seniors excelled in reading.

The weaker subjects were verbal abilities for the freshmen and reading for the sophomores. Juniors were weaker in science, while the seniors also had problems with verbal abilities.

The composite percentile, which ranges from 0 to 100 (with 25-75 being considered

average) for the average freshman was 73, while for sophomores it was 69%. Juniors scored 82%, while seniors took 79%.

Archbishop Wood, as compared to other archdiocesan secondary schools, did very well. According to Mr. Timothy Erb, head of the guidance department, "This doesn't mean that Wood's a better school but, because of our environment (a suburban area), and our social and economic factors (that is to say that Wood's students come from a family where graduating high school and paying the tuition is not a great feat).

"Compared to schools which are situated in an urban area, where the student might have to help pay for his tuition, graduating high school may be a great feat."

The results are used by the studies office for the placement of eighth graders (for their freshman year). The guidance department uses the results to help students decide on which courses to take (based on his abilities) as well as his potential for college success. The students can use the results as a way of judging his own abilities and to see what he is capable of doing after high school.

