

the William Paterson
beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

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Wayne, N.J.

November 1, 1977

Zanfino has heart attack

By ANDY CHABRA
News Editor

Frank Zanfino, vice-president for administration and finance, suffered a heart attack in his home last Sunday afternoon. He is currently in intensive care and in serious condition in Greater Paterson General Hospital.

Zanfino complained of chest pains and had other symptoms of a heart attack. He was then taken to a hospital.

Although he is in intensive care and listed in serious condition, his wife Mary said he was resting comfortably.

There was no information available at press time as to what type of heart attack he suffered from or the seriousness of his condition.

Zanfino is the top financial administrator of the college reporting directly to the president. He is also one of the most senior

administrators on the college staff in terms of service, having been with the college for 28 years.

Zanfino, who is now 52-years-old, started his career with WPC in 1946 as the student bookstore manager. He steadily moved up the administrative ranks and became vice-president for finance and administration in 1968. Since that time he has served as acting president twice. Once in 1972 and again in the beginning of the year before President Hyman took over.

Zanfino received his Bachelor of Science degree and his Master's from New York University. He received an honorary doctorate from WPC two years ago.

Besides his administrative position, Zanfino is a tenured assistant professor in business and has taught courses at the college.

Zanfino presently lives in Totowa with his wife Mary and their four children.

News photo by Diane LaRosa

Campus support builds for Adams

By ANDY CHABRA
News Editor

The WPC community started a number of fundraising projects last week to help Bruce Adams, a senior jazz guitarist who was shot in a Paterson bar two weeks ago. Bruce's father, Herbert, was killed in the same shooting.

The Special Education Club started the fundraising effort last Thursday by holding a bake sale.

"Someone came into our meeting and asked us to help," said Mary Jane Appabucio of the Special Education Club, "so we took a vote and decided to hold this bake sale."

"The response on the part of the club was great. We had 20-25 members who baked for this sale," said Josephine Macaluso, a member of the Special Education Club's Fundraising Committee.

"The people have been really great," said Macaluso. "A lot of people have just been donating and not buying the cake. We just keep getting money."

The "someone" who asked the Special Education Club to help was Helen Munnelly who is a member of the Circle K club and chairperson of their Publicity Committee.

Circle K sends letters

"The Circle K Club has sent letters to all clubs and organizations asking them to

carry on fundraisers for Adams," said Munnelly.

At the Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Council's Halloween party last Friday night, donations were collected as several people moved through the crowd with donation cans.

"There are also other tentative plans being made by other organization," said Munnelly. "We've contacted the radio station who said that they will look into conducting a marathon for Adams. We've also contacted Art Eason (director of athletics) who said that it might be possible to donate the proceeds from one of the first home basketball games."

"We've taken the step of setting up a Bruce Adams Trust Fund," said Mike Mintz, SGA co-treasurer. "This account will be used for all clubs who are raising funds to deposit money into."

The Student Activities Programming Board is also gearing up to contribute to the series of activities which will raise money for Adams.

Coffeehouse to donate

"I've just spoken with the chairperson of the Coffeehouse Committee (Maureen Dillon) and they will be charging admission price of 50 cents for students and 75 cents for non-students at the last night of the John Kolstad Coffeehouse next week," said John

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Beacon file photo

Next Beacon on Wednesday

Next Tuesday the college will be closed to allow everyone involved to take advantage of their right and privilege to vote for their local representatives, senators and the gubernatorial candidate of their choice (our choice can be found on page 14).

The Beacon usually comes out on Tuesday, but because the college will be closed, the Beacon will appear on Wednesday. Included in this issue will be another issue of "Student Life," with a post-Halloween ghost story.

happenings

Deadline for Happenings is Tuesday, 5 pm. All submissions should be dropped off in the Beacon office.

Today, Nov. 1

TERM PAPER CLINIC - Meeting in the library at 5 pm in Room L-102

SAPB - Recreation meeting at 3 pm in Room 326 of the Student Center. All students welcome. Please come and help out. Make your voice heard.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB - "Nuclear Energy" at 2 pm in Room 204 of the Student Center.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB - Meeting at 12:30 in Room 304 of the Student Center.

SPECIAL ED. CLUB - Meeting at 11 am in the Student Center in Room 205. Bus seats available to convention \$4 (\$2 return on bus).

WPC MOUNTAINEERING AND ALPINE ASSOCIATION - Meeting at noon in Room 326 of the Student Center.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

TERM PAPER CLINIC - Meeting in library at 11 am, Special Collections Room.

BAE - Business Club and Placement Office co-sponsor a Resume Workshop at 11 am and 2 pm in the Student Center, Room 326. All majors are invited.

WPC'S WOMEN'S SCIENCE CLUB - Meeting at 12:30 pm in the Student Center Room 304.

STUDENT ART ASSOCIATION - Art meeting, everyone urged to attend photograph, bring portfolios. Others come with articles to submit, illustrations, and examples of layouts. Be ready to discuss important business. Meet in South Gallery at 1:30 pm

Thursday, Nov. 3

MARCHING BAND - practice at 5 pm in Room 301 of the Student Center for band, colorguard, rifles, twirlers, and flags. Please be prompt.

WOMEN'S HEALTH GROUP - First meeting will be held at 12:30 in the Women's Center, Mateloon 262. All are invited to attend.

PUBLIC SAFETY ADMIN. CLUB - Meeting at 8:30 in Lounge of Kenneth White Bldg.

FILM MAKERS CLUB - Meeting at 4:30 pm in Room 333 of the Student Center. All members must attend, new members welcome!

Friday, Nov. 4

ANIMATION WORKSHOP - Question and answer session presented by independent animator/filmmaker John Canemaker at 2 pm in the color TV studio A. All are welcome. Free.

WPC WOMEN'S COLLECTIVE - Gynecological clinic from 10 to 12. Call for appointment, 279-5856.

General Happenings

BAE - Business Club will hold a field trip to IBM in Franklin Lakes on Nov. 9 at 9 am - noon. Lunch is included. Sign up in our office now. Student Center Room 208. Limited to 25 people.

SAPB is sponsoring a chess tournament on Nov. 7-9. Sign up in the Arcade by Nov. 7, 12 noon. At 12:30 the tournament will begin.

Jet Corporation will conduct a six week Management Certificate Awarding Program at WPC beginning Thursday, Nov. 3, 1977. To register, call Jet Corporation, Mr. Friday S. Idio at (201) 676-9700.

Deadline for filing applications for spring semester in Copenhagen has been set for November 4. Please submit all applications and deposits to Sharon Roberto, in Raubinger 126 no later than Friday, Nov. 4, 1977.

If you are planning to graduate in May 1978, make an appointment to see your evaluator in Hobart Manor during the months of October and November 1977. A-C, S. Klepacki, Room 23, 595-2348; C-Goo M. Dickerson, Room 21, 595-2350; Gor-Ma M. Borzoff, Room 21, 595-2353; Mc-R M. Borrelli, Room 12, 595-2391; S-Z B. Harris, Room 23, 595-2349. People graduating in January 1978 should see their evaluator immediately.

Senior portraits will be taken on Nov. 1-3, Tuesday and Thursday, 9-5 pm in the Student Center Room 324-325, and on Wednesday from 8 am - 12 noon in the Student Center Rooms 294-295. There is a \$3 sitting fee. Sign up in Room 303 of the Student Center, the Yearbook office.

The Educational Opportunity Fund Program is seeking tutors for the 1977-1978 academic year in most subject areas.

Any interested persons will be able to work up to 20 hours per week at \$2.75 per hour. For further information, please contact Ms. Nina Dorset, Academic Coordinator for the E.O.F. Program at Ext. 2181 or by stopping in the E.O.F. Office (Room 5, Mateloon Hall).

UFW in NJ: Bad times

By STAN BINDELL
News Contributor

"The conditions for farm workers in New Jersey are worse than ever. The conditions are filthy dirty. The lucky one make \$15 a week. Why something hasn't been done, I cannot imagine. Someone could get murders there," said Star-Ledger reporter Charley Finley.

Exploitations of United Farm Workers according to Union speaker Eugene Dougherty, finds its form in disease, poverty, violence, poor working conditions, poor

living conditions, loss of jobs, children working in the fields, and occasionally deaths.

"There is a surplus of labor. They have five workers for every one spot they need to fill so any complainers can be fired, they can keep the wages low. The workers don't get social security cards or welfare because they don't know where to go," Dougherty said.

Child workers

"Children as young as five are working in the fields. Most don't go past the eight grade because the families go with the workers

(continued on page 4)

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Pub renovations a reality

By NANCY SHAPIRO
Staff Writer

While the decision has not been finalized, the renovation of the Pub appears to be a reality. Meetings were held Oct. 20 and 21 among various Student Center and college administrators to begin the planning of the new Pub.

Last year's renovation plans were bid on by various contractors with the lowest bid coming in \$39,000 over budget, according to Frank Zanfino, vice-president of administration and finance.

Minor changes were made in last year's plan so that it would fall in line with the budgeted figures. "We want to make functional changes that increase efficiency, but also take in aesthetics as much as possible," stated Zanfino.

"We plan to completely renovate the pub," said Tony Cavotto, Student Center auxiliary services coordinator. "I feel confident that things will work out," he added.

Serving line says

The new plans are very similar to the old plans except that the serving line that leads into the Pub will not be changed. "A cooler, to hold up to 40 kegs of beer, will be squeezed into the line near the front of the bar," said Zanfino.

"There will be substantial changes in the pub without touching the serving line," agreed Dominic Baccolino, dean of students.

The renovation will definitely include a new bar. "The bar will be much larger," said Zanfino. "It will be large enough to sit down at and still have a waitress pick up a pitcher of beer," he added.

"The bar will be designed to make waitress service possible," said Cavotto. "Whether or not we will use that system will have to be decided."

Will serve food

The grill in the serving line will be used by the Pub to increase their service to include food. "A hole will be constructed in the wall

behind the bar to allow the bartender to serve food to pub patrons," Zanfino stated.

"A folding door will be put in the snack bar," said Zanfino. "This will allow the Pub crowd to spill over into the snack bar on busy nights and the door can also be used for two different functions held in the snack bar at the same time," he added.

"We are planning to redo the floor and walls of the Pub also," said Cavotto. "I'd like to see barn siding on the walls and the floor redone with two different levels," he added.

"If the bids come in too high we will get a separate price listing and make postponements on certain parts of the project," Zanfino stated.

"I'm not giving any dates when the Pub renovation will begin or end," said Cavotto, "however, the changes will occur during the academic year," he concluded.

Temppaperitis

The library here at WPC is offering four term paper clinics designed to review the basic steps in writing research papers. Topics to be included are: choosing a subject, outlining, focusing around the theme, the final draft, footnotes and bibliography.

The clinics will be held in the Library on Tues., Nov. 1 at 5 pm and Wed., Nov. 2 at 11 am. Also, on Wed., Nov. 9 at 7 pm and Thurs., Nov. 10 at 11 am.

Search & screen

Students of the College of Human Services and School Management are eligible to join the Search and Screening Committee choosing their two new deans. Nominations of students may be made by either students or faculty members.

All nominations should be sent to Dr. Roger Shipley, chairperson of the College Senate in Hunziker 205A by Nov. 3. The two screening committees will be organized as soon as possible.



Tony Cavotto

Interview photo by Rick Lane

Inside the Psychology Dept. III

By ANDY CHABRA
News Editor

This is the third of a three part series. The first part dealt with the student side of the controversy as expressed by Pat Wolf, a student representative of the Psychology Department.

Last week's article dealt with the faculty's side of the controversy as expressed by faculty members who were charged by Wolf with trying to end student parity.

Today's article is a commentary on parity in the Psychology Department with an examination of what it might for the college community as a whole.

"I don't know why we were highlighted when parity is virtually non-existent in some departments," said Dr. Edwin Hodson, chairperson of the Psychology Department.

The reason the Psychology Department is being highlighted is because the faculty and students of that department have chosen to make parity an issue.

Some faculty members feel that they have been harmed by the concept and are taking steps to abolish it in the department. The students, who are accustomed to the concept, feel that they are about to be deprived of a meaningful input into their education.

According to students and teachers, parity was accepted, but various issues were simmering. The controversy came to a head with the reappointment of a teacher whom the students voted for and the faculty voted against.

Students used

The faculty charged that the students were being used by a faculty member. The students countercharged that the faculty was voting as a block to oust the teacher because the teacher involved was too good and posed a threat to the less-active members of the department. And so on. There were charges and counter-charges that are too numerous, and sometimes too petty, to document here.

It is enough to know that the Psychology Department operates in a politically charged atmosphere. And in a politically charged atmosphere, people are going to take sides.

Forget the argument of who is on whose side. The main point is student participation. There are students involved and concerned with the decision-making process. They care about who is teaching them and what they will be teaching.

Can students decide?

The whole basis of the argument is probably the ability of the student to make decisions in academic matters. The

faculty who are against parity think that the students are naive. "They are easily swayed by devious teachers, and besides, they don't even have their B.A.'s" is a statement that can best characterize their feelings.

First of all, this attitude is very condescending to today's college student. While the United States has given the 18 year old the right to vote, college professors still think they are teaching elementary and high school students.

Secondly, the student is a consumer of education. In a public college, the students pay for their education through tuition and taxes. The student by this time has also been going to school long enough to decide when they're being taught, or if the teacher is up there just to collect a paycheck.

And finally, the argument of students being "used" is a poor one. Is a student "used" merely because he picks what someone else calls the "wrong" side? And in any political situation, isn't everyone always calling people on the other side "used"? And even if students were denied the vote, couldn't the same teacher "use" other faculty members to achieve his goal? Or is being "used" a trait particular to students?

What is law?

The other aspect to this controversy is

the legal one. There are two sets of college laws that would appear to be able to settle the parity matter. College policy and the by-laws of the Psychology Department.

Mentions of student parity can be found as far back as 1971. A copy of sample departmental by-laws includes a section on membership in which students are given an equal vote.

More recently, in 1974, student parity was instituted on an experimental basis. It was continued for one more year in 1975.

In May of 1976, a formal proposal was passed by the All-College Senate. It was never signed by the college president or the Board of Trustees.

Administration officials have been taking a stand, if you want to call it that, saying that a department can do whatever it wants to.

What is a department?

If a department can do what it wants today than who is the department? The Psychology Department By-Laws surfaced at a closed door meeting of the Psychology Department. Those by-laws explicitly state that students shall have equal voting right with the faculty members on a one-to-one basis.

The administration says that if the faculty doesn't like those by-laws, they could write new ones. So much for a

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Farm workers...

(continued from page 2)

who follow the crops. By the time a farm worker's child has reached the eighth grade, he has been to 30 or 40 schools and that is a low estimate," he said.

Dougherty and Michael Lerdner are the N.J. leaders as they have already reached over 200 college campuses. While they want to organize N.J. to help them boycott, they also need fulltime workers particularly in

Calif. These workers would get what Dougherty gets, room and board, and \$10 a week.

According to Dougherty, the biggest offenders of exploitation are M. Caratan Inc., Jake J. Cesare and Sons, Mich Bozanich, Jack Radovich, Sam Barbic and Tex-Cal Land Management Inc. run by President Dudley M. Steele. Aside from Steele, these corporations are run by the men noted, all six groups are in Delano, Calif.

The Delano six are known for not hiring women or blacks. Farm workers have been evicted from labor camps (Nick Bozanich Jr. and M. Caratan are the culprits here). They have been fired from their jobs (M. Caratan & Tex-Cal are the examples here). They have lost their seniority at other ranches because they voted for UFW, according to Dougherty.

Several workers received death threats from Jack Radovich after the election at his ranch. After a UFW organizer visited the M. Caratan ranch, workers faced even worse working conditions as they were denied drinking water, tools for work and were forced to work with a short handled hoe (which is illegal) according to the speaker.

Adams...

(continued from page 1)

McIntyre, president of the SAPE. There is usually no admission charge at the Coffeehouse.

"The proceeds from the admission charge will be donated to the Bruce Adams Fund," he said.

The Concert Committee of SAPE met last Thursday and voted to donate all the proceeds of the Dean Friedman concert which was held last Saturday night. The exact total was not known at press time but it is estimated that approximately \$600 to \$700 will be donated.

"We're also looking to see how much we can donate from other events we have planned," said McIntyre. "We're going to make plans for other fundraisers at next week's Executive Board meeting."

Blood drive unneeded

"We were going to have an emergency blood drive when we heard that he started hemorrhaging. We then received word that the stopped so we called off the blood drive for now," said McIntyre, "but if he needs the blood in the future we will re-organize another blood drive."

But a blood drive for Adams may not be needed in any case. Dr. Angelo Annaccone, faculty advisor to the Rick Hummel Blood Drive, released an unlimited amount of blood from the Rick Hummel blood account after consulting with the Hummel family.

The Rick Hummel Blood Drive is an annual blood drive conducted by WPC students and the North Jersey Blood Bank to build a supply of blood for Rick Hummel, who is a hemophiliac. Lenore Hummel, Hummel's mother, is a professor of Secondary Education. The blood drive raises about 800 pints of blood annually.



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Budget one topic of Hyman talk

By DAVE DROHAN
Staff Writer

President Seymour Hyman spoke at a faculty meeting last Thursday and discussed topics including budget, enrollment, scheduling, and college policy.

The president stated that WPC will concentrate on program improvement, academic development, faculty and administration communication and a more efficient advisement program.

Hyman opened the meeting with an explanation of next year's budget priorities.

If approved, \$750,000 will be used to support faculty research, flagship programs, the new school of management, and increased funding for the graduate division.

Graduate Students Increase

"The funding ratio for graduate programs has been between 18 students to one faculty member, and 20 to one in the past. To improve this, we need a ratio of 16 to one, and 18 to one. What the program hopes to eliminate is classes of 45 students or more," said Hyman.

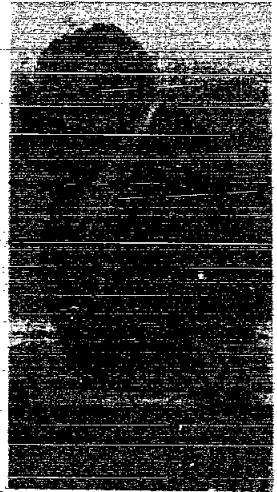
The president announced that enrollment is down 2.3 percent from last year including a 6.5 percent decrease in full-time undergraduate students.

"The part-time and graduate divisions show an increase of 17.6 percent and 12.4 percent respectively," said Hyman.

It was suggested that more classes be scheduled toward the late afternoon to accommodate the increase in part-time and graduate classes. A sacrifice by the full-time students would be necessary, and the fact that many day students have part-time jobs at night would make this unfeasible.

Hyman explained the school was over-budgeted for the past two years due to a decrease in enrollment because of this, it is difficult to go to Trenton and ask for funds at last year's level.

As a result, the administration sliced 22



faculty lines from this year's budget.

Goals of Grad. Program

John Gower, professor of Educational Administration, asked about the graduate division funds by saying, "Will the excess money in the graduate division be spent on limiting class size, increasing faculty, or be flung away to another department?"

Dr. Hyman responded by saying, "Yes, yes, and yes" to all questions, and expressed hope to reduce class size, and create a need for more faculty.

The subject of admissions was also discussed. Dr. Hyman indicated that the average SAT scores of incoming freshmen is approximately 835. This figure has dropped over the past two years, but the president

(continued on page 17)

No large sections without Union OK

By MARY TERMYNA
Staff Writer

Arbitrator Daniel House recently issued a decision stating that the college may not arbitrarily establish large lecture sections without first negotiating the terms of load credit with the union.

Negotiations deciding what kind of extra compensation is to be awarded to the faculty members who teach such sections are expected to conclude in early November.

Dr. William Small, director of contract administration for WPC said, "The faculty believes that there should be a different formula applied towards computing credit received for teaching larger class sections."

"The compensation will not be in terms of money," Small continued, "but in credit hours."

Irwin Nack, president of the local American Federation of Teachers on campus claims, "The decision is an important gain towards trying to maintain quality education. It is an advance over past conditions when they (the administration) decided to create large sections without considering whether it would cost them more for the faculty member. It was their attempt to save money," Nack continued.

Although there has been a cut of 22 faculty lines, the administration is not considering a reduction in the large sections by forming smaller classes. According to the administration, the academic standards of these courses is not in question.

"Large lecture classes are a part of American education. One can see an absolute reason for this system in some classes," explained Dr. John Mahoney, vice-president for academic affairs.

"Of course, this is not true in all disciplines. Most cases would require courses to be appropriate to this type of teaching. However, if there are enough students interested in one particular course, and the given objectives of the class balance with this method of teaching, large sections are still academically the best thing to do."

"The student must be motivated from within for a large lecture class to be academ-

ically beneficial," said James Barrechis, director of educational services.

"Too many student expect learning to come through osmosis," he continued, "and this isn't the case. There is a hard work factor missing here. However, if the demand is high for a class, we should expose as many as possible to it."

Nack disagrees with this view, believing in smaller classes. "In the next contract negotiations, we'll be trying to set a limit on class size. Large sections remove some student incentive, and undermine the quality of instruction."

Another reason that the union would

favor the abolishment of large sections for creation of smaller classes is that more faculty positions would be available.

According to Barrechis, the procedure of enrolling students in large class sections originated seven or eight years ago in the Psychology Department by request of a faculty member.

Over the last four semesters, the number of large class sections has been steadily decreasing with enrollment. The system will continue however.

"Large class sections are not a function of enrollment," said Barrechis, "but a method of teaching."

Library features new services

The WPC library has introduced new and different services which include a collection of framed art collections, wireless headphones, and a collection of best-selling novels.

The art collections introduced at the session will be loaned out as regular library books. The library plans to extend its collection to 52 in all, including reproductions of such artists as Van Gogh, Picasso, Weyth, and Rembrandt.

The library will also install a cassette recording system, by which people in the reading lounge area can wear wireless headphones, not disturb other people in the room, and not be restricted to one small area with the headphones.

"Our collection of 700 cassettes will be expanded to about 1300. They range from Chopin to Frank Sinatra, and Presley to Beethoven. During a certain time of the day, students can come in and slip on the headphones and listen to whatever's been selected for that day," said Glen Benciengo, a reference librarian who plans to play a different concert everyday.

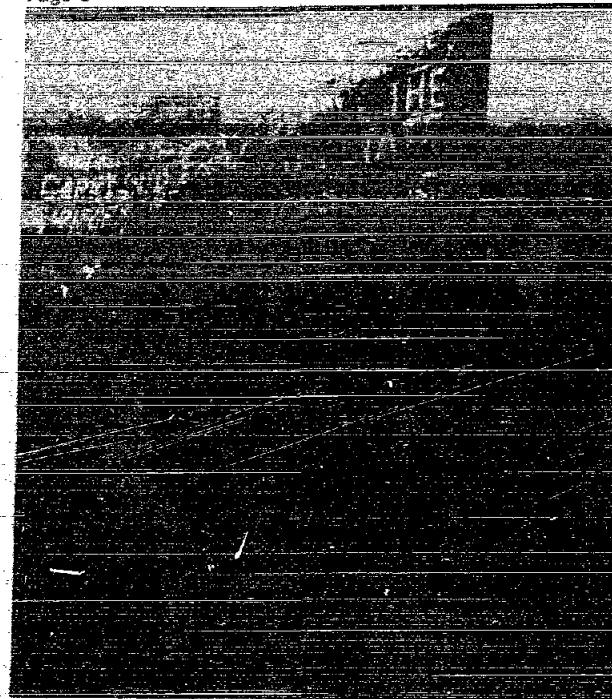
"We also have tapes of, for example, Nathaniel Hawthorne's stories being spoken out, plus Poe, Shakespeare, Keats, etc. People can choose their collections from the regular card catalogues, and check and listen to them upstairs in private," said Benciengo.

The library also has rented 100 best-selling hard cover novels, which also can be

borrowed. The titles of the books are familiar to anyone passing the best-selling book shelf in the bookstore. The system operates in a way that every month, 10 of the 100 books are replaced by 10 of the most recent novels.

Bob Goldberg, the director of the library, explained that the investment was by far a profitable one.

"We have spent about \$2,000 to \$3,000 in these programs, which is not a lot of money for a library this size. We hope that dorm students especially, will profit from the art works. Anyone can borrow cassettes, popular books, and paintings, and this is an excellent step in expanding the library services, which serves the college community," concluded Goldberg.



Two WPC students attend gym demo at Kent State

WPC students John Murphy and David Rosenberg were just two of approximately 1200 demonstrators who participated in a protest at Kent State University, where there were reportedly four arrests and three injuries.

The demonstration which began on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 22, was organized by the May 4th Coalition, an alliance of many different radical and student organizations. The intended purpose of the protest was to prevent construction of a gymnasium annex on the site where four Kent State students were shot on May 4, 1970.

Murphy and Rosenberg were the only WPC students who made it to the demonstration. "There was an invasion of cops. Some of them were on horseback and others were swinging clubs or letting loose with tear gas," said Murphy. The police were from Portage County, Ohio. "People would gather in one place and then be chased about by the pigs with gas or physical harassment," added Murphy.

Groups such as Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Youth In Action, Revolutionary Student Brigade and KSU students rallied together throughout the afternoon. Only a few KSU students participated due to college President Bragg Golding's warning against any assembled demonstration on campus.

The Coalition was not recognized as a campus group; this enabled the police and campus administrators to act against the demonstrators as outside agitators. Golding's decision was supported by Portage County Common Pleas Judge J. Philip Jones.

The rally, which included speakers from the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, was peaceful. The court restraining orders however, kept demonstrators constantly on the move.

Despite police harassment, protestors did regroup repeatedly. According to Murphy and Rosenberg, chants of "Four students dead, we won't forget" were heard throughout the day. One KSU student referred to the gym construction area as, "the land where they're trying to cover up their murders with concrete and steel."

After police dispersed people involved in the rally with tear gas, many demonstrators continued to assemble near the gym site. The site at present, is a sunken pit studded with concrete foundation blocks.

The rally ended early that evening due to police pursuit. The demonstrators returned to their buses which took them as far away as Florida, Michigan and New York State.

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Long way to go on constitution; no 'free' tuition

Less than half of the proposed SGA Constitution and By-laws was gone over at last Tuesday's special General Council meeting.

A second session to continue discussion has not yet been called, only regular business will be discussed at today's regularly scheduled meeting.

The last thing done in the more than two hour session was the changing of Article VI, Section III, which gave the four officers, the radio station manager, the president of the SGA and the editor-in-chief of the Beacon tuition benefits for up to 30 credits per academic year.

The original version of the section allowed the three organizations to use money from their organizational profit line items to pay for tuition costs (no fees were included), money for the SGA officers would come from wherever it would be available at the time.

The new version of that section deletes the three organizational leaders, and takes away the automatic tuition for SGA officers. The new section sets aside the last meeting of the fall semester as the date to bring up the subject of tuition, reimbursement, and it must have two-thirds of Legislature for approval.

An added clause limits the tuition reimbursement to only the four officers. A constitutional amendment, which also requires a two-thirds affirmative vote, is the only other way to have anyone else's tuition paid.

In other major changes, the Student-Faculty Relations Committee was added after being deleted from the original. The

committee joins the Constitutional-Judicial, Budget Committee, Elections, Finance and Public Relations Committees.

The powers of the individual officers also came under question. The president's power was enhanced by the additional power of being able to create a committee and appoint its chairperson when ever there was a need, with approval from the Legislature. The president was also made an ex-officio member of all SGA clubs.

The vice-president will now act as the representative for the freshman class until officers and representatives are elected. This means that the vice-president will serve on all committees that call for a representative from the freshman class. A clause was also added that directs the vice-president to "assist the president in the general administration of the association."

No major changes were made in the description of the co-treasurer's jobs.

The new constitution makes an attempt to solve a possible vacancy problem. Vacancies in positions other than the president's (in which the vice-president becomes president) will be filled by a two-thirds vote of council in acting capacity, a special campus wide election to be held within 60 days to fill the vacancy officially.

The co-treasurers will fill the spot of the president and the vice-president in case of a simultaneous vacancy in those positions. The former procedure being followed as in the case of one vacancy.

In a change from the old constitution, the past-president of the SGA will no longer be a member of executive board. Council also added Legislature approval to the choosing of an advisor in the only other major change.

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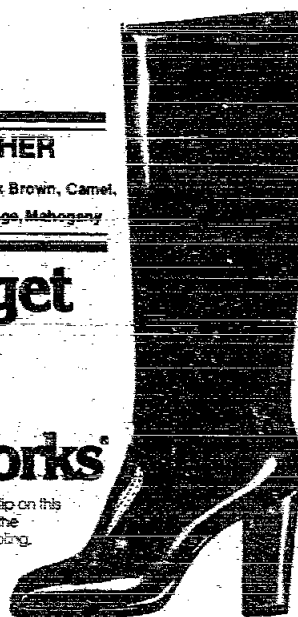
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Bateman edges Byrne in poll

By BILL MADARAS
Staff Writer

With the gubernatorial election only a week away the Beacon has taken a poll on how students plan to vote. The voting plans of 100 students were sampled and the results are as follows:

Among female students 40 percent are voting for Bateman, five percent are voting for Byrne, 22 percent are undecided and seven percent are purposely not voting.

Among male students 12 percent are voting for Bateman, 14 percent for Byrne, 20 percent are undecided, eight percent are purposely not voting and 2 percent are for Al Levin, the Socialist candidate.

This shows that a large majority of students, 42 percent, are undecided. What is the reason for this? Why does this occur?

"I really don't have the time to get involved," said one sophomore as she entered the Student Center.

"I just turned 18 so this will be the first time I'll be able to vote so I really don't know much about the election," said a freshman as he sat in the pub.

"Both are really bad. I don't know who to vote for," said one student.

Many of the 42 percent had similar stories and didn't seem to have an interest in politics or were turned off by those running.

Bateman captured 22 percent of the student vote for a variety of reasons.

"I didn't like the way his (Byrne's) daughter let the state pay for her gas while I had to pay for mine and I'm against the income tax," said a junior as she walked down towards the games room.

"I was impressed by what he said at Shea," said a student referring to Bateman's visit here last month.

"I think he is doing a lot for higher education," commented one student.

The answers most frequently given were "Byrne's did nothing" and "I don't like the way he ran things."

Byrne received 19 percent of the vote for various reasons also.

"Bateman will pad state aid for education," said a sophomore as she bought a soda near the games room.

"He gave us Atlantic City and tax rebates," said one student referring to the legalized gambling in Atlantic City and the home property rebates.

"He did a good job," said one student simply.

The majority of students felt that Byrne's income tax plan was good and that Bateman's plans on how he will run the state without it were "nebulous".

Al Levin, the Socialist candidate, received two percent of the vote.

"Byrne and Bateman are ass-holes," said one student.

"Byrne is too dictatorial, Bateman keeps changing his plans," said one freshman as he sat talking to friends near the sweet shop.

Students purposely not voting for the two major candidates or any others held 15 percent of the vote. Their reasons for this type of political thinking were varied but seemed to carry a central theme of "no longer trusting any politicians."

"I don't vote. I'm entirely against our election system," said a student.

"They are not worthy of being elected. Both should be exposed for what they are," said a senior as the pub door closed behind him.

"They are both scoundrels who should be expelled," said a senior as he waited on the third floor for the elevator.

This poll shows Bateman winning by a slim margin of three percent. This could be one of New Jersey's closest gubernatorial races yet students aren't very excited or pleased with it.

It seems clear that the majority of students are not happy with this year's gubernatorial race. A good deal of the students voting for Bateman are doing so not because they like

him as much as they don't want Byrne re-elected. Many of the students voting for Byrne are doing so because Bateman's plans for running the state are vague and not because they actually like Byrne.

"I'll vote against the worst of the two," said one student who summed up the feelings of many.

The income tax, which is considered by both Bateman and Byrne to be the central

issue of this campaign, only affected eight percent of the voting plans of the students.

What does it take for a politician to gain the support of students?


The majority of those asked, 13 percent, all agreed that they are most concerned with honesty, truth and keeping campaign promises. Others felt that the issues, past achievements and future goals were most important to them.

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Animator Canemaker to join Comm. faculty

By SUE LISOVICZ
Staff Writer

The WPC Communications Department will be expanding its diversity with the addition of top animator/filmmaker John Canemaker in the spring.

Canemaker's films have been screened at New York's Museum of Modern Art, Film Forum, Boston's Film Study Center and Washington's Kennedy Center. His animation has been seen on TV's *Beetlejuice*, *Patchwork Family*, and *Captain Kangaroo*.

He is the animation Editor of *Millimeter* magazine and author of the book, *The Animated Raggedy Ann and Andy*.

Canemaker will present examples of his film and television work as a guest artist this Friday at 2 pm in TV Studio A, Hobart Hall.

For John Canemaker life is very much like a game of dominoes. One success follows another. During the past three years his career has expanded in such natural progression that the respected animator-writer-director-producer seems a bit surprised.

Canemaker's first love is animation, but it wasn't always his main preoccupation. His interest in it began naturally enough, during his childhood. "I liked cartoons," he recalled, "so I started making my own." But Canemaker's promising career was dead-ended, at the time. "My teachers didn't know what to do with me," he explained, "they didn't have the film courses they have today." Canemaker himself wondered how he was going to make a living.

So he developed another passion: acting. He by-passed college because he had no money and decided to seek his fame and

fortune in New York City. He appeared in numerous summer stock productions, enrolled in a dramatic course where he befriended rising star Liza Minelli, and at the height of intensity he was auditioning for as many as five plays in one day.

At about the same time Canemaker discovered a more profitable occupation: commercial acting. "It was very lucrative," he said, revealing that he was earning as much as \$30,000 a year for advertisements. Among his most notable ads: the "First Arrow" hot dog man, one of the four singing "Energetics", and a model for Foster Grants.

This field of work came to an abrupt halt in 1965, when Canemaker was drafted for two years. He looks back favorably upon his army service. "It helped me grow up," he reflected.

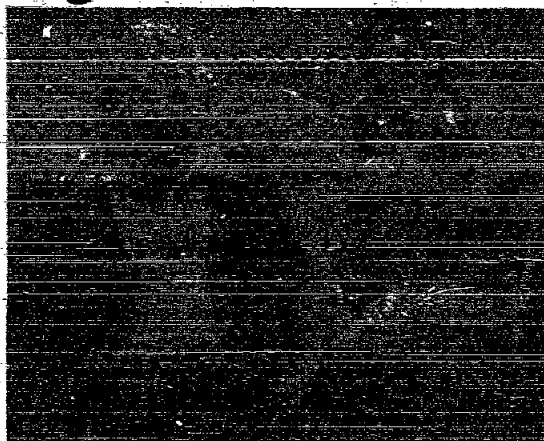
Canemaker continued his commercial work when he returned to New York, but eventually became restless. "I was making all this money and I wasn't very happy," he remembered.

He started working for Patchwork Family, an educational children's show, drawing and singing in front of the camera. In the meantime Canemaker enrolled at Marymount College, where he got his B.A. in 1972. Through a 200 page term paper Canemaker built up his knowledge of the history of animation and spun off many articles that he sold to magazines. Shortly after *Millimeter* magazine asked him to be its Animation Editor.

In between Canemaker acquired his M.A.

(continued on page 13)

Big shots tend bar



Scene photo by Jack L. Wilson

Vincent Carrano, registrar (left), and Dominic Baccollo, dean of student services (right), man the identification station in the Student Center Pub. They were also tending bar with other administrators as part of a "Meet the Administrators Night" in the Pub.

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arts

There's more to Friedman than just 'Ariel'

By STEWART WOLPIN
Editor

Dean Friedman looks nothing like his voice. He has grown a full beard, and that high voice just doesn't match his new face. But it did lend credence to the material he performed before an SRO crowd Saturday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Paramus resident is best known for the song "Ariel," a song about a rendez-vous with a Jewish girl he met at a fountain in Paramus Park Mall. But it's his other material, a bit more significant than Ariel, that seemed to move the audience.

Take the song "Company" for example, with which he opened the concert; a song about how lonely he is now and a wish for fame — or to end up in the gutter.

Friedman is a conversationalist. His lyrics are not lyrics, but conversation — he does Harry Chapin better than Harry Chapin.

Musically, he is essentially jazz rock, but on the heavy jazz numbers, he chose to use cute lyrics. A song called "S & M," all about sado-masochism was done as the blues. A song from his current album, "Funny Papers" was closer to traditional jazz — a happy song about a day to yourself in the city. He followed with a rock blues number called "The President Song," a song to answer the ever-asked question, "What are you going to be when you grow up?"

Friedman didn't have to be cute to be good. After the first four numbers his backup band left him alone on stage with a guitar, and he did a song about life in the George Washington Bridge bus station called "Shopping Bag Ladies," ladies "extolling the virtues of motherhood" asking "don't pity me."

When Friedman was good, his lyrics had the punch of Don McLean's best material. When Friedman was bad, he was "The Babysitting Song," a song worthy of a coffee house performer who doesn't have any other good material.

And despite the pitch, Friedman has a good voice. The high part on "Ariel" is him, no gimmicks, no special mikes.

Other people seem to think Friedman is good. He will be appearing on Don Kishner's Rock Concert sometime next month and, starting next month, will go into the studio to begin work on his second album after which he will begin a nationwide tour.

He thinks he's ready for a tour. According to Friedman, "Ariel" as a single has done well everywhere except for the New York area and California.

And he doesn't mind Ariel's popularity, he's very willing to sit back and let that be Dean Friedman for a while. After all, as long as they sell records, he's not worried.

Dean Friedman exhibits expertise as a singer and the guitar during Saturday night at the Ballroom.

Illustration photo by Jack L. Wilson

More and more music at WPC

Excellent diversity in musical art continues to grow at WPC. The SAPP's Hidden Inn Coffeehouse will feature what might be their best music date this semester. Papa John Kolstad, who will perform tomorrow and Thursday night at 9pm in Wayne Hall.

Kolstad, who started his career in Minnesota, brings a rare interpretation of the blues knit together with "jug" playing country music. He has played with groups such as Steeleye Span and has made an excellent blues album, *Beats Taste Fine*. Kolstad weaves a beautiful tapestry of old blues music with partner Wildman Mike Turk.

The coffeehouse acts have received little if any recognition except when well known

groups such as Bermuda Triangle show up. Hopefully Kolstad will have an audience to play for and share his talent with! Forget the pub one night and come on over. Better yet, bring Papa John over for a beer.

The Midday Artist series moves on with a return to the past, in presenting the Calliope Renaissance Band this Thursday afternoon at 12:30 pm in Wayne Hall.

These musicians play more than 35 different historical instruments and present a repertoire that ranges from medieval dances to contemporary works. Hugh Aitken, a member of the WPC music faculty, composed a piece for Calliope called "Johannes."

Music is alive and well at WPC!

Above, the Calliope Renaissance Band and at left, Papa John Kolstad.



The University of Indiana choir.

Source photo by Kevin Tapp

A celebration in song at Midday

By GLENN KENNY
Staff Writer

In the confinement of Wayne Hills, the Mid-Day artists series continued with a recital by the Indiana University Chamber Singers. Last Thursday, the group of 24 singers, conducted by Dr. Allan A. Ross, offered the large audience a sizeable helping of classical pieces sprinkled with popular standards.

The group opened with three canons by Mozart: "Agnus Dei," "Heiwenn die Glaser Klingen," a drinking song and "Leiber Freistadtler." In explaining these canons, Dr. Ross was amiable and informative. He explained that Mozart wrote canons on a wide variety of subjects and many of them could not be sung in public.

He gave translations of the words to some of the canons revealing them to be somewhat nonsensical. However, the canons were

challenging and brilliant musically, as the singers demonstrated.

After the canons, the choir performed another difficult piece: R. Vaughn Williams' "Serenade to Music." The words to this piece were taken from Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice* and deal with the beauty and greatness of music. The piece featured short, well-executed vocal solos, punctuated by soaring choral parts and were quite a joy to listen to.

Less successful was their rendition of "Dancing in the Dark," the Schwartz-Dietz standard. Not that the choir did it badly; the choir is quite fine, populated mostly by graduate voice majors who certainly demand perfection of themselves and for the most part achieve it; it's merely that a song like "Dancing in the Dark" is not the best type of material for chamber singers to tackle. The

disparity between the two forms (pop material by classical singers) was irreconcilable.

The next number, Jerome Kern's, "Old Man River" was immensely successful. It was sung solo by bass, Kevin Langan, who hails from Middletown, NJ and whose moving rendition of the modern classic drew a standing ovation.

The choir then performed a long selection, Brahms' "Zigeunerlieder" (translation: Gypsy Songs). This consisted of 11 songs, short and light and quite delightful listening.

The choir closed with another Schwartz-Dietz number, "Am I Blue?" This was a little more successful than "Dancing in the Dark" due to the presence of two soloists who were not named.

In all, it was a fine performance which was well-received and well-appreciated by both the casual listener and the connoisseur.

Young and old join together --- in art

By MICHAEL REARDON
Arts Editor

A mixture of old and young visions were brought together at the Small Gallery in Ben Shahn Hall, this past weekend. The art work of 6th and 7th grade students from Paramus Eastbrook Middle School hung on a wall opposite the productions of Greystone Psychiatric Hospital's senior citizens.

Two WPC art students, who are now student teaching set up the exhibit. Siren Sarkisian teaches under Dr. Ronald Pitkowitz at Eastbrook with Kenneth Maag working with Mrs. J. Byrne, in therapeutic art at Greystone.

Sarkisian's students featured approximately 25 different pieces, including thematic collage, pencil sketches and crayon work. Children have a raw sensory perception that is not glossed or structured. This was vividly portrayed, especially in one "gesture" drawing by 12-year-old Paul Bochia.

Bochia's sketch is a rounding swirl constructing a shadowy representation of someone, with no facial features. "His was one of the best gesture drawings I got," said Sarkisian.

The children's art showed a fascinating use of color. A collage of flowers contrasted well with crayon depictions of a bicycle, literally swarming in a spectrum of over-lapping colors.

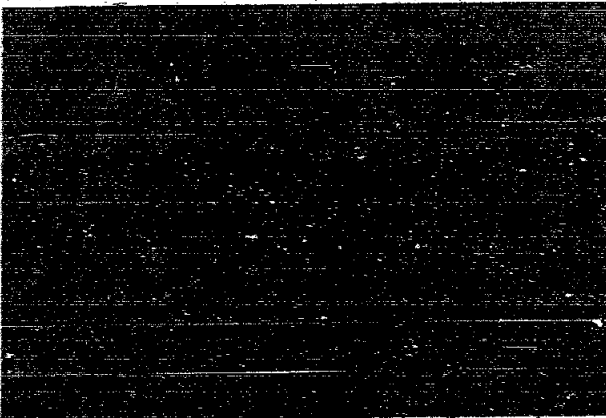
"Art gives children a creative outlet for individual expression where their studying of math and science doesn't. But, their influences from the media come in often," added Sarkisian.

Moving across the room, one could see how the patients of Greystone paralleled their conceptions with the children. Their work had little constraint or bounding structure. Some appeared as blurred faces moving down a window, as a running water color.

"I had them using natural objects to shape their paintings, such as potatoes, carrots, and leaves," said Maag. Yet, these shapings didn't seem to block any exploration of pattern or color.

One piece, in particular, featured green fragments of butterflies moving on a black background. There were several prints of heavy crayon, washed with a black tempera, giving an interesting exchange of solid and mixed color.

Unfortunately, Sarkisian and Maag might have been the only viewers. But, the exhibit did not lose its value, especially with the Greystone patients. "These people find an awareness of reality with their art work, becoming more perceptive of their senses," concluded Maag.



Source photos by Jay Mancini

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Canemaker...

(continued from page 9)

from NYU in two years, ordinarily a three year program. His thesis documentary, *Remembering Windsor McKay*, about a pioneer in animation, has been seen on Channel 13 television.

Canemaker's latest accomplishment is the publication of his book, *The Animated Raggedy Ann and Andy*. The book spans the history of animated film, and includes frame-by-frame details of contemporary film animation.

Canemaker's wide recognition in the animation world hasn't stopped him from developing another profession: teaching. Once a week Canemaker teaches a small seminar class, and next semester will be instructing a course in basic animation at WPC.

How does Canemaker manage to do it all? "I'm very well organized," he responded quickly and his personality indicates that to be a fact, not boast. A youthful 34, Canemaker is still model-thin; soft-spoken and so composed he seems more suitable for the west, rather than the east coast life-style. Several times during the interview Canemaker was interrupted by phone calls and by a CBS camera crew to discuss a Nov. 6 appearance on the TV program, *Camera Three*, but Canemaker was unaffected by the commotion.

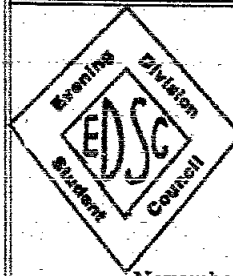
His studio-apartment located near Lincoln Center is surprisingly uncluttered, and furnished simply, but tastefully in a colorful mixture of antiques and modern decor. Scattered throughout are rare books on animation, and pictures depicting favorite cartoon characters: Felix the Cat, Betty Boop, scenes from *Fantasia*.

For Canemaker there is "no average day". It is not unusual for him to spend a few days out in Texas one week to preside over an



animation workshop and the next week to be out in California preparing for an upcoming project. This type of accelerated life requires rigid discipline, according to Canemaker. He generally rises early each morning and sometimes works late into the night. "I find it peaceful then," he explained.

Canemaker enjoys the cinema, but he doesn't see as many movies as one might think. He's seen *Star Wars* (once) and thinks it's terrific about the renewed interest in science fiction. Canemaker doesn't think it a fad, but that "It's going to go on." Suitably, one of several upcoming Canemaker productions will be a science fiction cartoon.



Weekly calendar Of Events

November 2 - **FREE Legal Counseling**, 6-9 pm, Student Center Room 314.

November 6 - **FREE Film**: "The Oblong Box," 8 pm, Student Center Ballroom.

November 7 - **FREE Film**: "The Oblong Box," 8 pm, Student Center Conference Room 203-4-5.

*Special Announcement

We are pleased to announce that beginning with the Spring Semester, part-time students will register at the same time as full-time students, according to class status. That is, all Seniors will register Nov. 17, Juniors on Nov. 18, Sophomores on Nov. 21, Freshmen on Nov. 22, with late registration on Nov. 23.

Graduate students will register on Nov. 29 and 30.

Alphabetical breakdowns will be published as soon as possible.

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Byrne or Bateman

It was a hopeful sign for the students of this state when Brendyn Byrne pulled even in the polls with challenger Ray Bateman last week. Hopeful, because if Byrne is not re-elected, the students of this state are in trouble.

The facts are simple. Ray Bateman does not support an income tax and Byrne does. Bateman was only half right when he said that the income tax doesn't support higher education. It doesn't directly fund it, but it frees up other money from the state budget for higher education.

Bateman is not supporting the tax, and has not satisfactorily explained how he intends on supplying the \$400 million it will take to support higher education in this state. He has danced around it, and has tripped over it.

The financial plan he and William Simon have come up with has not stated one area where funding will be cut, and the only way to generate new income has been the threat of an added sales tax.

Higher education, from past experience, has been the first to be cut. Take February 1976 for example, when 7000 students marched on Trenton to protest the last cut. That was the last time tuition was increased after the income tax.

Byrne realized the income tax was political suicide, but he did it anyway, and there is no guarantee that he won't raise tuition even with the tax, but the chances are slimmer with Byrne than with Bateman.

With Bateman, there are no odds involved. It's a sure thing. Higher education will be the first thing to go with an income tax-less financial plan and unless we elect someone who is for the income tax, you might as well go to school out of state. It will cost just as much.

A rare tragedy

Tragedy is a rare thing in a restricted community, but when tragedy strikes, it usually strikes hard.

Bruce Adams, a senior music student, and his father were taking care of a friend's tavern in Paterson last Friday evening. They a holdup man had them turn around after robbing them of about \$100, shooting them both in the head. The elder Adams was killed, and the younger was rushed to Paterson General in critical condition.

Last week, after going from fair to critical again, he started hemorrhaging, and a spur of the moment blood drive was mounted on campus.

We commend those people on campus trying to do whatever they can to ease the family's pain and to them we add our condolences to the Adams family in their hour of grief, and a wish for Bruce's speedy recovery.

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Letters to the editor

What's security

Editor, Beacon:

This letter comes as a result of reading the two complaints about security in your Oct. 18 issue.

For one of my classes I was assigned to interview someone and write a news story. I looked around for some newsworthy events and remembered the letters. "Of interest to many," I concluded and decided to direct my questions to the Director of Security, Bart Scudieri.

I wasn't sure how to go about this. I knew I couldn't go in and ask accusatory questions like "Where were your cops when this battery was being stolen?" or "Why ruin a good drivers record over such a trivial offense?" I had to use my head and keep it opened and objective. So I showed up for my scheduled appointment that afternoon determined to get the facts and not let what I've heard or read bias me.

The officer in the glass case instructed me to wait, and wait I did. I waited while the officers discussed whether or not the girl with them (a Student Assistant, I presumed) had sex appeal. I waited when they got down to business and started dispatching orders like, "Unit 6 fill the Aspen up with gas" and "Unit 54 take this mail down to personnel." (O.K., so there can't be kidnappings or murders on campus every day.) If got interesting when someone came in, with a valid excuse, and got a ticket taken care of. Incidentally, Ron Passenti, all you had to do was be honest, polite, and a faculty member.

By 4:30, I started to get a little irritated; this waiting was cutting into my sleeping time. I have a unique schedule; you see, I'm forced to work nights to help pay the salary of these state employees. I leaned my head

back. The next thing I knew, it was 5 pm and the officer from behind the desk was saying, "Did you want to see Bart?" Now I had already asked to see Mr. Scudieri, but that was 75 minutes earlier, so perhaps the nice man had forgotten. "Guess what," he informed me, "he went home."

So went my interview and my objectivity. I left Matelson with a list of unanswered questions, the biggest one in my mind being "What is the role of Campus Security...lawman, traffic cop, candlestick maker?"

To come to my point, without getting censored, I'll make a euphemistic suggestion—Security: get your defecation together.

Very sincerely,

Peggy Aulino

Junior Communications Major

Tennis thanx

Editor, Beacon:

Once again, the women's tennis team has had a winning season. We, the team members, feel that our success should be credited to our coach, Virginia Overdorf. Ms. Overdorf combined our individual talents and molded us into a winning team. Throughout the season, she kept our spirits up and enthusiasm flowing, especially when we were not at our best. Ginny Overdorf is not only a great coach but also a friend to each of us. If ever there is a problem, we know she is there.

We, the 1977 tennis team, want her to know how much we appreciate the time and effort she devoted to make this a winning season.

1977 Women's Tennis Team

opinion

Candidates on the issues

Brendan Byrne

You can't afford to be apathetic this year. Not when my Republican opponent proposes a five percent cut in state spending, a freeze on hiring of state employees and "adjusting" your tuition upward.

Consider the implications of a five percent across the board cut in state spending. Certain items, like debt service on a new building, cannot legally be cut. So what's left for Ray Bateman to cut? Your curriculum. Or faculty enrollment. Extracurricular activities. Or student aid.

The Tuition Aid Grant (TAG) program, which I support, exemplifies the difference between his rhetoric and my record. At a cost of eight million dollars, TAG would make nearly 15,000 more students eligible for financial aid. Ray Bateman publicly says he favors TAG, but he sits by while his Republican colleagues keep TAG bottled up in the Legislature. That's not being honest with students. And that's not leadership.

Unfortunately, students are not one of the interest groups that my Republican opponent is beholden to. His voting record shows that. In 1972, he voted to "adjust" tuitions upward by 33 percent—even though the state was then running a \$212 million surplus. He voted against the 1977 budget in which my administration increased state aid for independent colleges.

In contrast, my administration has accomplished a lot for higher education—without Ray Bateman's help.

This year alone we increased state support:

- by \$320 per student or 15 percent for Rutgers University.
- by \$314 per student or 25 percent for

state colleges.

- by 25 percent to over \$10 million for private colleges and universities.
- by \$100 per student or 16 percent for county colleges.

We've also:

- established evening law schools at Rutgers, Newark and Camden.
- established a South Jersey medical education program.
- increased income levels for tuition and grants.
- and initiated a \$4 million tuition grant program for Vietnam veterans.

Ray Bateman would undo a lot of the progress we've made in these four years. I'm proud of that progress. We established a Public Advocate to aid consumers. Ray Bateman wouldn't vote to establish a Public Advocate. Rather, he proposes a Business Advocate. We passed a Sunshine Law to open public meetings—without Ray Bateman's help. We passed a law stopping credit discrimination against women. Ray Bateman wouldn't even vote for that! While we put 50,000 people to work cleaning up our beaches and rivers, Ray Bateman wouldn't support tighter controls on sludge dumping. The Meadowlands. Revitalization of Atlantic City. Round-table discussions with students at my home. A state government free of scandal. Postcard registration of new voters. Placing more women and minorities in key positions than ever before. Sensitivity to the handicapped and our elderly.

I want New Jersey to continue in this progressive manner. That's why I hope you'll support me on Nov. 8.

Raymond Bateman

I'm happy to have the opportunity to set forth my views on higher education since much of my effort, and much of my satisfaction, during the past 19 years as a legislator has been working in this area. I've sponsored bills to establish the county college system, create the College of Medicine and Dentistry and Rutgers Medical School, create the higher education assistance authority and set up the educational opportunity fund.

Higher education has gone through many changes during my years in government. During the decade of the 1960's we expanded much to meet new demands—we created a system of two year colleges, added new programs to our four year schools and saw our former teachers' colleges emerge as solid liberal arts schools. We tended perhaps to oversell higher education as a guarantee of jobs and the key to the good life. As long as there were jobs and students, higher education grew. During the 1970's indications are that there will be fewer students and the inability of many graduates to find employment has already received wide notice. One of my big fears is that in reaction to our overselling during the 1960's the problems of the 1970's may lead to an underselling of higher education and a questioning of its value. If I firmly believe higher education in New Jersey must not be undersold, this is particularly true when, due to a combination of New Jersey's "exporting" of residents to out of state colleges and the decline of traditional 18-24-year-olds attending college, our state may be vulnerable to large enrollment declines.

I am sure this can be avoided if there is an advocate for higher education in the Governor's office. This has not been the case under the present administration. There has been a clear failure on the part of the Governor to communicate to the public the excellence of higher education in New Jersey and the high quality of our colleges both in terms of teaching and research productivity of our facilities. We have lacked leadership in the Governor's office and have lacked a Governor who is an active advocate for the higher education community. We have had an administration that has politicized appointments to boards of Trustees, put higher education at the bottom of the list of priorities and caused uncertainty and chaos in higher education funding by holding the colleges hostage in order to pass an income tax. It is simply untrue that without an income tax our colleges would suffer. The income tax does not relate to higher education in any meaningful way.

The real issue in higher education is not the tax. No matter who is Governor the tax will expire on June 30, 1978. The real issues are making sure we don't undersell higher education, avoiding silly bureaucratic duplication between DHE and colleges, maintaining the place of the humanities in the curriculum at a time of narrow vocationalism among students, providing better career guidance for students and maintaining access to higher education for all able students. And the basic issue, underlying all this is to have leadership for higher education directly in the Governor's office.

Byrne, Bateman & low tuition

They tell me that we are in for a conservative revival. Time and Newsweek have lately featured kind articles detailing the "new conservative mood" in the country, and our own Joel Lewis speaks darkly of a "thunder on the right," wrongly hinting that Fascism and bloated plutocrats are ready in the wings to take center stage. Even some reviewers of *Star Wars* sense a nouvelle vague of conservatism in that the "good guys" in the film are fighting for, not a liberal democracy, but a republican monarchy. In fact, some of the movie's more inventive critics have gone so far as to see in *Star Wars* the resurgence of Nazism.

Now, aside from the question of whether or not conservatism inevitably leads to Fascism or worse, as

because they were based on one and only one commodity—in Egypt's case, water. Similarly, the modern technocratic state, of which the United States, West Germany, and Japan are paradigmatic examples, are civilizations wedded to and bound by the technological assumptions that are their lifeblood.

The point here is that technological thinking limits rather than liberates. If you are dedicated to the proposition that all problems must be solved by tools, your options become few. The editor of the *Reasons*, in explaining to me why that paper is supporting Byrne for governor of New Jersey, put it simply and instructively: "We are supporting Byrne because he is for the income tax. Though I don't like the income tax, it keeps our tuition costs in line. Bateman wants to eliminate the income tax. But if he is successful in getting rid of it, costs will have to be cut from somewhere, and the Higher Education budget seems a likely place to cut costs. In order to restore the funds needed to operate the colleges, tuition will have to be raised. That's why we're supporting Byrne."

I got to thinking about that, and it occurred to me that the editor of the *Reasons* was probably and sadly right. You will notice that in a technocratic state, two areas remain forever unreachably if you wish to save money: tools and the bureaucracy that is itself a tool for solving human problems. Just as we use a hammer to nail two boards together, so the modern technocratic state believes that we can solve social problems by using the tool of a Director of Institutional Planning, or an Affirmative Action Officer, or an Assistant Registrar, or, interpersonally, sentences by the United Nations against this or that offender, to cement human relationships. So, without an income tax in New Jersey, funds are going to have to be raised somehow without cutting back on our tools. How? Raise tuition and cut college libraries.

Now that's not conservatism at all. Conservatism isn't just cutting budgets; it's thinking about human problems in a different way. I could run the state of New Jersey without an income tax, maybe even without a sales tax, and certainly without a rise in tuition for state college students, but no one would let me. Three months after assuming office, I would be recalled by the citizens of the modern technocratic state, tried for treason, and, as punishment, forced to become Assistant Director of Personnel Planning for the New Jersey Turnpike Authority. Why? What horrible reactionary scythe would I wield that would make me so despised by "conservatives" and liberals alike?

Simple. I would merely suggest to the citizens of New Jersey that tools are servants, not gods, and that human beings solve problems not bureaucracies. I would eliminate the state Board of Higher Education, individual Boards of Trustees, the AFT, PERC, Directors and Deans of this and that, their Assistants. Each college would have a President, a Registrar, a Treasurer, Faculty, and enough secretaries and clerks to do the paperwork. And I would say to them: "Here is your college, and here is an amount of money to run it. Find students, teach them, and do the best you can for them without hiring support personnel. The problems you will encounter are simple human problems that are capable of being solved by human beings. No special tools will be needed."

Think of the money we'd save! Think of the howls of rage and anguish from those who can't think in any other terms than that of technocracy! In Frank Herbert's *Dune*, only the Butlerian Jihad, a holy war against thinking machines, could bring in a new way of thinking. I doubt whether we're prepared to go even half that far. A new wave of real conservatism is in the offing? I doubt it.

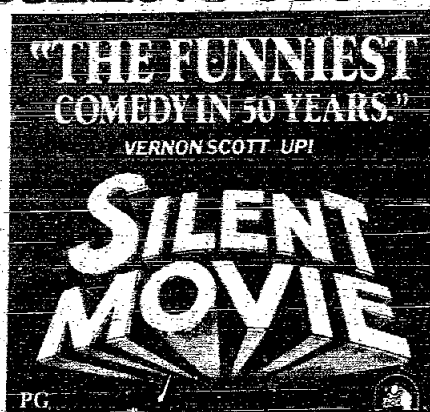
The right voice

Dr. Richard Jaarman

liberals seem to think, is it true that conservative Utopia is on the political and social horizon? I would dearly like to think so in my more pastoral fantasies, but a sober look at the reality of the modern American state turns my dreams to ashes.

For we no longer live in a republic or a democracy. Instead, we have fashioned for ourselves a technocracy—a political and economic system based on the notion that at bottom all problems can be solved by the application of the machine principle. Historians tell us that such empires as that of ancient Egypt were "water" economies; that is, that they lasted virtually unchanged for thousands of years

Mel Brooks' SILENT MOVIE

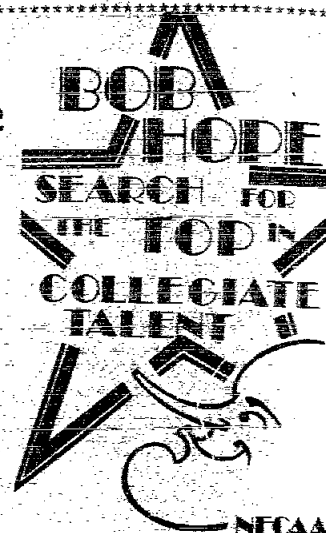


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Bob Hope
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WPC Competition will be held on
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in the Student Center Ballroom
If you're interested in participating sign up
in the Student Activities Office,
S.C. room 214 by 4pm on Thursday, Nov. 3.

The Student Activities Programming Board Very Proudly Presents The Blues and Folk Music of **PAPA JOHN KOLSTAD**

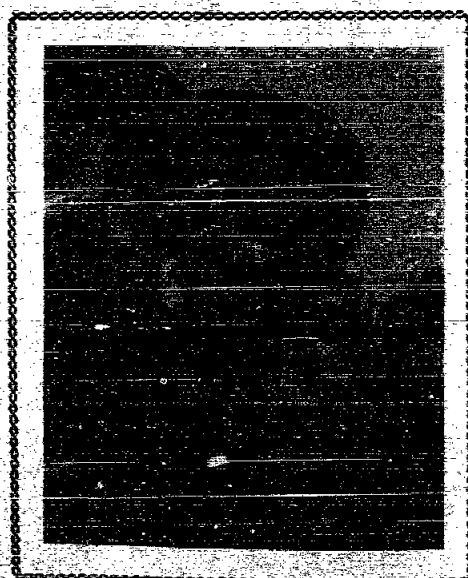
Wednesday, November 2
and
Thursday, November 3
at the HIDDEN INN
COFFEEHOUSE
Wayne Hall Lounge

sponsored by



9 pm

Free admission



Hyman talk...

(continued from page 5)

said, "We want to maintain the same level of acceptance for next year. If the average goes down next year, it will mean a further decrease in enrollment which will mean further budget cuts. We may lose 200 to 300 students."

The Basic Skills Testing Program, approved by the Board of Higher Education, will require all incoming freshmen to take a series of tests designed to test the freshman in reading, writing, and math skills. The program will not go into effect until next fall, but Dr. Hyman hopes to participate in the pilot program in January.

Dr. Myron Swack, professor of Special Education, brought up a question of transfer students.

"Some transfer students can't be accepted because they have not taken required courses in their old schools which are required here."

Lenora Hunsdel, assistant secretary of secondary education, stated that, "Fewer and fewer students from county colleges are being accepted."

Faculty Question Budget

"I can't remember ever participating in the departmental budget. The departments will allow for regular program needs, however, a more realistic budget should be arranged," commented Ernest Siegel, a philosophy instructor.

Dr. Hyman responded by suggesting that divisions or departments could arrange meetings to discuss their needs and priorities before making a final request.

The president criticized the school's inadequate advisement proceedings by calling it a "shameful performance by William Paterson College in scheduling registration advisement."

Advisement Fealty

"Many freshmen went into registration with no previous advisement. There is no way to enforce this on instructors, and it is on the list of many things teachers are required to do," said Hyman. There must be more done as a faculty, in recruiting students," stated Hyman. "We are also starting a series of local ads costing thousands of dollars, to advertise about our graduate programs. People, students, and parents don't know where we are or even who we are. We must spread out and encourage advisement."

The president also commented on outside commitments of faculty members.

"There is no legal power to limit faculty interests. There are two basic points which a faculty member must remember. First, there is a professional commitment to the college, and second, faculty should disclose other commitments to the department so that as a group, people can be protected as a result of a person who shows legal rights."

Field hockey...

(continued from page 18)

when the officials called for a penalty shot as a result of goalie Cathy Lowery illegally hitting the ball with her hand. Lowery found herself in a tough situation as she was put to the test against a sole Trenton opponent. But the scoring threat didn't last long as the Trenton player was unable to position the ball which hit off the side of the cage and went out of bounds.

As a result of loose dribbling by the WPC offense a Trenton player picked up the ball down at the Pioneer 25 yardline, dodged her way up the field and scored an exciting one-on-one goal against the Pioneers.

The Black Unity Bazaar is the kick-off event for Black Solidarity Week

NOVEMBER 3-7, 1977

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The SOPHOMORE CLASS will present "The Battle of the Bands" on Thursday, December 8. Winner will be contracted to play at a Welcome Back Party in January.

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DEADLINE MONDAY, NOV. 7, 5 pm

Gridders win, improve to 3-3-1

By STEWART WOLPIN
Editor

When the Pioneer football team wins, they don't play games. The Pioneers, after beating Jersey City Friday night 20-0, have three wins—all of them shutouts. They are now 3-3-1.

On the opposite side, it is amazing how far a team can drop in two years. When present Pioneer coach Jack Stephens was head coach at Jersey City, the Gothics were considered one of the better teams in the state. Now, they are doormats to the rest of the league.

The Pioneers on the other hand, again looked impressive in the first half scoring all of their points in the first two quarters. The game also marked the return of running back Allen Arnold, who had close to 100 yards in less than 15 carries. He would have had close to 150 had a spectacular 45 yard punt return TD not been called back.

The game started in very un-Pioneers like fashion. Usually the Pioneers will kick, whether they win the toss or not. This time they chose to receive, and took the opening kickoff 67 yards in five plays for a quick touchdown. The drive was really only three plays; Bob Pellechia on a quarterback keeper for 19 yards, Arnold on an end sweep for another 19, then a 17 yard Pellechia to Lance Sisco for the touchdown. Ron Cole added the extra point.

After both teams traded punts, Jersey City's Jerome Brown fumbled on his own 13 where Pioneer defensive back Andy Vernicek pounced on the ball. On the first play from scrimmage, Pellechia again hit Sisco for the TD. The kick was wide.

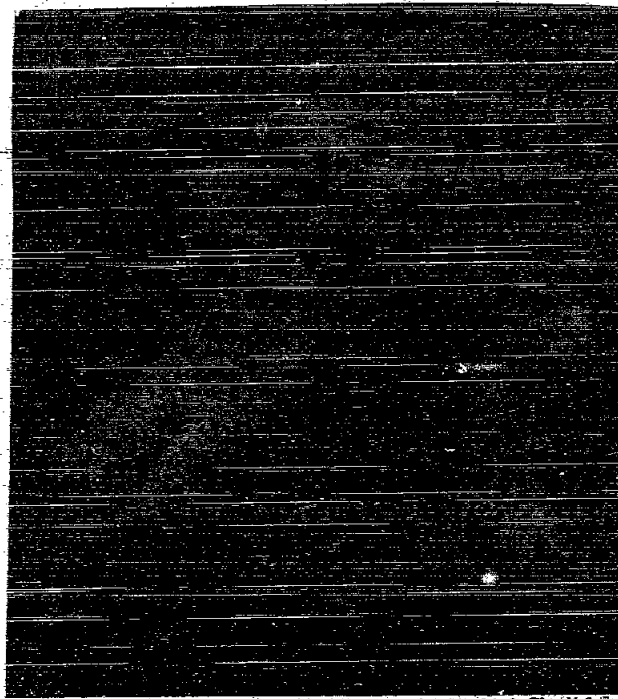
The Pioneers then scored on their first possession of the second quarter, taking the ball 79 yards in 13 plays for the last score of the game. The drive was enhanced by a 38

yard pass interference call against the Gothics which gave the Pioneers a first down at Jersey City's 46. Two plays later, Pellechia was shaken up after an incomplete pass. Dominick Marino took over where Pellechia had left off, capping the drive with a nine yard strike to Sisco. The kick made it 20-0.

Pellechia was not seriously injured, but Marino continued to play the rest of the game until late in the fourth quarter when John Kraus made his first appearance of the season. In the meantime, the Pioneer defense completely shut down the Gothic attack, sometimes with Gothic help. On the Pioneers' last possession of the first half, they drove down to the Gothic 39 where they were forced to punt. La'Badia's kick was high and long, and Jersey City's Joseph Stewart surprised everyone by calling for a fair catch—on his own two. The half ran out before the Gothics could be seriously hurt by the field position.

The only time the Gothics got close to the Pioneer endzone was in the waning moments of the third quarter and the opening moments of the fourth. Arnold fumbled the ball and was recovered by Jersey City's Jerome Jackson on the Gothic 37. Quarterback Jim Kane then proceeded to cajole his unwilling offensive squad 49 yards in nine plays to the Pioneer 16. Brown fumbled and Ray Rovito recovered for WPC to end the threat and to preserve the shutout.

This Friday night will prove to be the toughest game the Pioneers will play this season as they host conference contender Glassboro at Wightman field. If the defense continues the way it has, and the offense can consolidate itself, it should prove to be interesting.



In photo above, runningback Allen Arnold marks his return as he evades a would-be tackler in Friday night's game against Jersey City.

Volleyball team downs Trenton

By LANCE FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

The WPC volleyball team defeated conference rival Trenton State by a margin of three games to one on Thursday. The win raised the overall record to a highly respectable 9-4 mark.

Playing in their last home game of the year, the Pioneers quickly fell behind 8-2, causing them to call for a timeout. Whatever new strategy head coach Bernie Walsen called for seemed to pay off. They stormed back to within one point, 10-9. After that, it was all WPC as they ran off six straight points to win 15-10.

The second game started off with a complete reversal, as it was WPC which jumped into a quick 8-1 lead. Trenton, which had a considerable height advantage over the home team, used the timeout to try and regroup, but the hustle and aggressiveness of the Pioneers was too much for them to handle, as they dropped their second straight game, 15-9.

Facing the possibility of being eliminated in three straight games, Trenton seemed to wake up as they built a commanding 10-1 advantage. WPC was able to close the gap at 10-6, but their rally fell short as Trenton took game three, 15-8. The lead was now out to 2-1, in the Pioneer's favor.

Game four saw WPC jump out in front, 7-1. The visitors came right back, however, as they outscored their opponents 5-2, and now trailed by a tally of 9-6. WPC quickly signalled for a time out to try and settle things down a little but this was anyone's ball game as both squads played fairly even

for the next few volleys. With the score board reading 11-10 in favor of WPC, it looked as though a fifth game might be necessary. Of the next five points scored, four of them belonged to WPC, as they closed out with a 15-11 win, taking the series.

Assistant coach, Sandy Ferrarella credited the successful season to team effort. The

victory over the Trenton volleyball team, which is the Pioneer's biggest rival, was an inspiring one as they head for their tri-meet with Lehman College and Hofstra. The hope is that the team will then receive a bid into the regionals, with Rutgers University pressing for the same honor. It is possible, however, that both New Jersey teams can be

invited in the event that their records are impressive compared with other teams in the area.

With a little bit of luck combined with their great spirit and team work, the Pioneers, lead by co-captain Carol Hoshbach, will work their way into some post season action.

Netters beat E. Stroudsburg

By MARTY PELDUNAS
Sports Editor

The tennis team split two matches this week, dropping a close match to Trenton, 4-3 and beating East Stroudsburg, 5-2. This split now brings the team's season record to 10-3.

WPC came up against a tough Trenton team on Thursday, lead by All-American and N.J. State Tournament singles winner Kathy Mueller. Coach Ginny Overdorf changed her line-up and had freshman standout Germaine DeLuca playing against Mueller. Although DeLuca lost the match 0-5, 0-6, Overdorf felt she played a good game.

Playing second singles, from her usual position of first singles, was Kris Sandbo. Sandbo won her match 6-3, 6-2. She was followed by Maria Zeller at third singles who also won her match 6-2, 6-3. Jeanne Martens, playing fourth singles could get no momentum going and was overpowered by Trenton's Rosie McLaughlin 0-6, 1-6.

The doubles teams fared no better with first doubles Kathy Firsirotu and Debbie Bond dropping their match 2-6, 4-6. The

only bright spot of the doubles competition for WPC was second doubles Linda Lanotte and Lori Johnson who once again came through and won 7-5, 6-1.

This loss broke the team's eight match winning streak, but Overdorf was not disappointed considering how well her team played against state champion Trenton, only losing by one match.

The Pioneers began the week with a big win over East Stroudsburg on Monday. This was the first time WPC had ever beat East Stroudsburg.

The singles had a good day, capturing all four matches. Sandbo led off at the number one position winning 6-1, 6-2. DeLuca followed suit taking her opponent by the scores of 6-1, 6-3. Zeller also won her match in straight sets, but had a little problem in the final set having to play a tie-breaker. After winning the tie-breaker 3-4, she won the set 6-4. Martens took three sets to finish off her opponent, 6-2, 6-7, 6-1.

It was another bad day for the doubles teams with only Lanotte and Johnson at second doubles winning their match 6-4, 6-4.

The other two doubles teams lost their matches in straight sets.

The team only had one more game on the season, which was played yesterday against Queens. The results were not available at press time.

Lions beat field hockey team

The WPC women's field hockey team were the victims of a sloppy Trenton team Thursday as the Pioneers were shutout on home grounds by a score of 5-0.

The game opened with both teams unable to get past their own 25 yardline; however, Trenton finally took control after 10 minutes and began putting the pressure on WPC. As a result of poor passing in front of the goal cage, Trenton took advantage by picking up a pass and put it in the goal to score the first goal of the game.

Action was halted shortly after the goal (continued on page 17)

The blame must lie somewhere

"We learned a lot of new skills and techniques while at camp. We're going to be ready mentally and we're going to pull a lot of surprises." These are the immortal words of field hockey coach Karen Cushing before the opening of this year's edition of the new field hockey team at WPC.

My Turn

Judy Mills

But the score book could easily dispute this quote as the women have only won one game this year against Hofstra, a team they met at camp. The win will not effect WPC's conference standing as Hofstra is in a different conference.

Apology

The Beacon would like to apologize to staff writer Lance Fitzgerald. Last week's article on soccer player Joe Felice was inadvertently credited to Dave Raffo instead of Fitzgerald. The Beacon regrets this error.

At the beginning of the season Cushing was under the impression that with the help of the eight new players and the experience of the old, the women's field hockey team would par much better. But contrary to popular belief the women have by far proven that they are capable of winning. Personality conflicts, lack of enthusiasm, false pride and a bad coach is what it amounts to.

Last season the women had an 8-11 record while this year they stand at 0-2-1 in the conference. Certainly not anything to boast about. Last season they scored a total of one goal, while this year they'll be lucky if they can complete the season with five.

The question is, exactly where is the root of the problem? Within three games the WPC team had allowed a total of 17 goals. Five coming from Princeton, five from a run-down Trenton and seven from the University of Delaware.

Considering the ability of goalie Cathy Lowery, who came in as a freshman on the varsity team three years ago and who already had two years in the cage behind her, the problems must be elsewhere. And recognizing the aggressiveness of sophomore forward line player Sue Powelstock, the problems must be elsewhere. And

knowing the dedication of senior Cheryl Merritt who has contributed four years to the team, the problems must be elsewhere. There's also the quickness of Nancy Borge, the stunning debut of transfer Pat Cole, the uncanny style of Joyce LaRosa, the never-ending drive of Linda Stanton, and so on.

The crew is good and the skill has potential, but not once this season have the women put their talents together to accomplish the same goal. The goal is to put the ball in the cage and win the game for WPC instead of themselves individually.

"We have to kiss ass to play," an unnamed member of the team commented. And so the problem mounts. "We're at each other's

neck. I thought I would leave all this cattiness behind when I left high school." So did a lot of other players.

Is it that Cushing is afraid to take the leadership role? Is it that the coach of three years has too many other responsibilities beside coaching? Or is it that she is too chummy with the players. In the case of Cushing and team, there seems to be no separation. It's time for an evaluation and not one done by the players. Who would want to betray such a grand old pal?

Where ever the problems lie, it's time to find them. And for the sake of WPC, let's try to solve them.

The Future is Ours if We Dare to Take It!

The Revolutionary Student Brigade presents:

Al Canfora: wounded at Kent State in 1970 - Active today in the move the Gym Struggle.

Ed Whitfield: Led armed 19th Student Takeover of Cornell administration in 1969 in fighting discrimination - active today in the struggle against Bakke decision.

RSS National Secretary: will speak on student movement today and need to build a young communist organization.

Forum:

Revolutionary Youth Movement
Wed. Nov. 2 1pm SC 324-325

upcoming sports

Tuesday, Nov. 1	
Volleyball vs. Lehman	7:00 A
Wednesday, Nov. 2	
Soccer vs. FDU (Teaneck)	7:00 H
Friday, Nov. 4	
Soccer vs. Upsala	3:30 A
Football vs. Glassboro	8:00 H
Saturday, Nov. 5	
Soccer vs. Alumni	7:00 H

classifieds

FOR SALE

1975 V.W. Beetle, less than 14,000 miles, yellow w/tilt, int. Excellent condition, #2800 firm. Call 324-3275. Ask for Nick.

1972 Plymouth Duster, 6 cyl., 2 dr., 3 spd. stick, economical, good condition. Must sell. Call 256-8846.

RIDER WANTED

Share driving and expenses to San Diego, California. Leaving around Oct. 31. Flexible. Please call Nancy at (201) 746-1034.

VOICE LESSONS

Popular, Rock, Classical. Breath control, range and vocal development. Call Laura Carraro, professional singer, 881-7351.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Part time hours available evenings. Apply in person. Veterans Health Clinic, Wayne Hills Mall.

Holiday-Farmers seeking enthusiastic sales people for Christmas Season. Apply in person. Mon-Fri. after 1 pm. Mornings and midday shifts available.

Audiovisual Sales, male or female interested in stereo equipment, experience in sales is not a must. Call for appointment and ask for Ken at Stereo Warehouse, 708-9744.

Maintenance person wanted 20-25 hours per week, hours 8-12 each day 5 days a week. \$3.25 per hour. Call 694-1588, Dan Rodas room 2-9 each day.

DRIVERS

Men/Women for school buses and vans. AAB and/or PSE. Free Training. Convertible to

Route 80, 17, and 4. Top pay. Min. 3 yr. driving exp. Call 845-3300.

Research editing and assistance. Papers, theses, dissertations. Qualified professional. Call 445-3973.

GENERAL

For your questions and problems: school, sex, drugs/alcohol, family, friends, campus information. The Helpline/Drop-In Center staff is here for you. Call (201) 346-1600 or stop by our office in room 210 of the Student Center. Free. Confidential.

Reach out someone cares.

Diamond Engagement & Wedding Rings: Up to 80% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example: 1 ct. \$95, 1/2 ct. \$275, 1 ct. \$795, by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fairwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school or call (201) 954-7878 for location of showroom nearest you).

10% off on all bicycle accessories, parts and repairs with WPC ID card. Complete Schwinn line in stock. Four Seasons Cycles, 179 Hamburg Turnpike, Next to Shell, 274-3548.

Lee jeans, low prices, \$11.95 - \$14.95. Just show your WPC ID card and receive \$1 credit purchase. Motorcycles, bicycles, motorcycles, parts and accessories. The Sport Spot. We're right next to WPC on the corner. Call 825-4528.

Why not enjoy a vacation in Florida or Jamaica this winter season? Plans or less, \$129 - \$249. Call 278-8894, and ask for Bob, campus rep. of Marlboro Town.

Models. Glamour Photography. Part-time. No experience. Call 697-4146 or write Box 122, Pequannock, N.J. 07644.

The Sociology Club

presents

A lecture on

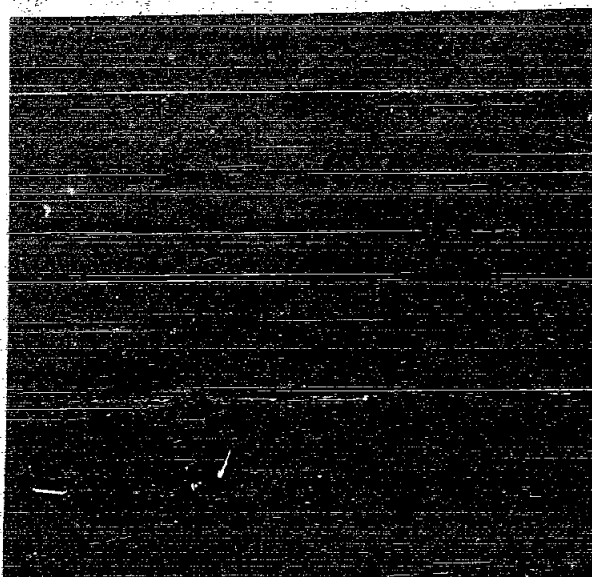
"NUCLEAR ENERGY: PROBLEMS AND ALTERNATIVES"

On Nov. 1 (Tuesday) at 2 pm in Room 204 Student Center. Murray Bookchin will be lecturing on the dangers of nuclear power plants, and its human and environmental impact.

Prof. M. Bookchin has taught at Goddard College and is presently teaching at Ramapo.

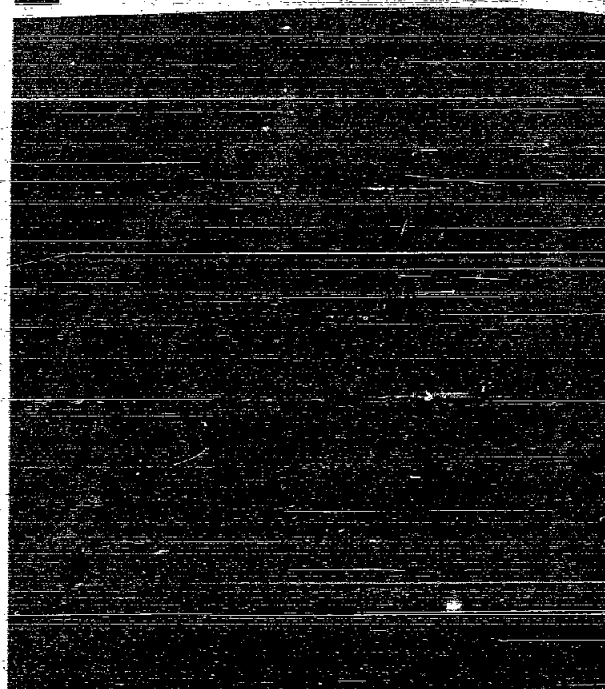
He is the author of such famed books like:
Post-Scarcity Anarchism,
Limits of the City
Our Synthetic Environment,
and

He has also published in such periodicals like: "LIBERATION", and "ROOTS MAGAZINE".



Action photos by Eileen McQuillen

Above Barry Shier heads ball away from Trenton players. On the right Garo Assadurian goes for ball in game against Trenton.



Booters all alone in first

By DAVE RAFFO
Staff Writer

The New Jersey-Pennsylvania-Delaware soccer "Game of the Week" between WPC and Trenton State ended in a 2-2 tie Saturday, but a tie was good enough for the Pioneers to move into first place in the NJSCAC—WPC now must win its two remaining conference games to take the title.

The Pioneers lost their first game of the season Wednesday, dropping a 4-3 decision at Kutztown State (Penn.). The Pioneers stopped Rutgers-Newark 6-1 on Monday for their eighth victory of the year.

Trenton came to Wightman Field needing a victory to clinch the conference crown and in the early going it looked like the Lions would get what they went after. With 29:00 minutes left in the first half Kurt Ehrlich's goal gave Trenton a 1-0 lead. Ehrlich's shot from midfield got caught up in the strong wind and fooled Pioneer goalie Frank Campana. Campana, filling in for regular goalie Bill Towey, was lifted minutes later by coach Wil Myers, and soph. Bob Calabana took over. This was a surprising move on Myers' part, since he had last year's starter Tom Dombrowski on the bench, and it was Calabana's first varsity appearance.

After the goal, the Pioneers concentrated on defense the rest of the half. WPC was going against the wind and Myers wanted to make sure the Lions couldn't capitalize

again. The Pioneers were particularly effective in shutting off Trenton's big gun, Lou Giglio. Giglio, a two time Junior College All-American at Brookdale Community College, and teammates were blanked the rest of the half, but Trenton had a 1-0 edge at intermission. Each squad managed just three shots apiece in the half.

WPC had the wind at its back in the second half, and the Pioneers attack opened up. Led by All-American hopeful Barry Shier, the Pioneers immediately put pressure on Lion goalie Joe Hankins. Shier had been battling the flu for over a week, and finally seemed to be getting back to full strength. With 37:05 left to play Joe Felice fed Garo Assadurian, who found the right corner of the net to tie the game.

The Lions came back, however, and with 32:51 remaining Bruno Somme lofted a header over Calabana to put Trenton back on top. After several near misses, the Pioneers knotted the game again when Shier put in a header from the right side. Joe Scimecca assisted on the score, which came with 21:56 left in the game.

WPC dominated the rest of the game, but couldn't come up with the winning goal. With less than three minutes to go the Pioneers caught Hankins out of the net. Pioneer Yan Ramos fed Scimecca in close, but Lion defender Bill Ronayne came out of nowhere to kick Scimecca's shot away. With nine seconds remaining Scimecca missed, headed by inches and the game went to overtime. WPC outshot Trenton 15-7 in the second half.

The only real scoring threat in the first overtime period was thwarted when Hankins pounced on a Felice shot with 22 seconds remaining. In the second overtime period, WPC sweeper back Ernie Florio caught a Lion attacker from behind to kill Trenton's only overtime threat. Earlier in the period Hankins came out of the net to stop an Assadurian breakaway shot.

Calabana played well in the nets for WPC. His booming punts constantly kept the Pioneers out of trouble and he made 12 saves. Hankins had 17 saves for the Lions.

Trenton lost its share of first place in the conference when the Lions were tied by Montclair last week. Trenton (ranked 12th in the N.J.-Penn.-Del. area this week) is now 9-4-2 overall and 5-0-2 in the conference. WPC (eighth in the N.J.-Penn.-Del. area) is now 8-1-2 overall and 4-0-1 in the league.

"Now we have our job cut out for us," announced Myers after the game. "We have to beat both Kean and Stockton to win the conference."

The Pioneers' undefeated season came to an end Wednesday when Kutztown came from behind in a driving rain to win. The home team overcame a 3-2 deficit with two second half goals. Assadurian had a pair of goals for WPC. Felice scored a goal and an assist and Scimecca added an assist. Kutztown (5-5-1) has played the spoiler before, beating three previously undefeated teams in recent weeks.

"The loss will hurt us in the ratings," claimed Myers. "We'll probably drop out of the top ten after losing out, and tying one this

week. Still, we've lost only one out of 11 games and that's a pretty good record."

The Pioneers picked up their lone win of the week by rocking Rutgers-Newark 4-1. Mike Walthers led the way with three goals and an assist. Felice, Scimecca, and Mike Dittmar scored one goal apiece. Scimecca now has 43 career goals and needs six more to tie the school record.

The Pioneers, plagued by injuries all week, had several key starters out, and others at different positions. "I call this team the 'new breed,'" said Myers. "Because we have so many new players in new spots. This is not the same team we started the season with."

Freshman Towey is the player the Pioneers miss the most. Displaying the focus that won him All-state honors at Bloomfield H.S. last year, Towey allowed just two goals in the seven games he played this season. Towey is nursing a broken thumb and should be back for post-season play. Dittmar, who is out for the season after injuring his knee Monday, has also been missed. Dittmar leads the team in assists. Yan Ramos and Mario Marquez have been playing hurt and Shier is just now fully recovering from the flu. Dan Hendi is also out with a bad knee.

The booters take on EDU-Tenack tomorrow at 7 pm at Wightman Field. The Pioneers travel to Upstate Friday for a 3:00 game and Saturday night is the Alumni game at 7 pm. WPC entertains Stockton next Tuesday at 2:30.

Gridders shutout Jersey City

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