

the William Paterson

beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

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October 24, 1978

Basic Skills policy tightened

By BILL MADARAS
News Editor

Freshman at WPC who scored poorly on the state required Basic Skill Assessment Program and are required to take remedial courses will not be permitted to take more than 12 credits per semester if they do not pass the remedial courses. Students will be charged \$22 per credit for the remedial courses even though they will not count towards a baccalaureate degree but will count in determining full-time student status. This resolution was passed during Monday night's Board of Trustees meeting.

The tests, which are given in English, require that a student who scores below the school's cut off standard on the reading comprehension section of the exam must take two remedial English courses, English 108: Approaches to Reading and Writing, and English 109: Patterns for Prose. Only one course, English 109, will be required if a student receives a low score on the essay section of the test. A student must pass these courses before enrolling for their 43rd credit.

The tests are also given in Math and require a student to take Math 101: College Arithmetic, if they score below the school's cut off standard on the computation section of the test. Math 105: Preparatory Algebra, will be required of students if they score

poorly and their major requires Algebra. These courses must be passed by student before they can enroll for their 31st credit.

Students who do not take their remedial courses before completing their 43rd or 31st credit can be dismissed from the college.

Irwin Nack, president of local 1796 of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), suggested that the new policy would be a way of getting rid of minority students and thus allowing only the elite the right to an education.

Mark Karp, dean of Freshman Studies, noted that any dismissed Freshmen have a chance to appeal that decision to him.

College policy defined

A resolution defining college policy was tabled by the board upon the request of Leonard Coard after Joseph Canino, chairman of the All College Senate, requested additional time for the Senate to study the resolution.

The current proposal defines college policy as a "definite course or method of action and in the light of given conditions intended to guide and usually to determine present and future conditions."

The president will be given the power to decide procedural matters in the areas of administrative and departmental academic governance.

The plan also notes that there will only be five places where policy can originate from: the Board of Trustees, the President, the College Senate, the Faculty Forum and the SGA.

Another resolution passed by the board will allow high school seniors of high academic standing to attend WPC.

To be considered for early admissions a student must: present combined SAT scores of 1000 or higher, and/or the equivalent PSAT scores and/or rank in the top decile of the high school class and/or exhibit talent in a special area; Receive endorsement as to quality by a teacher or counselor; submit a written essay describing the wish and purpose for early admissions.

The original plan was devised by Mark Karp, dean of Freshman Studies, Marion Turkish and Joay Feely, both of the Language Arts department and was approved by the All College Senate.

Passed by the board was a resolution which will create a new Bachelor of Social Work degree.

The program will have an urban focus and will be for students who want a job doing social work.

A resolution calling for the recognition of Marguerite Bristol was passed and resulted in a plaque being placed in the lobby of Ben

Shahn Hall.

Bristol began the WPC Art Department and taught at the college for 30 years. Her work has been displayed throughout the world and she is responsible for many local art programs.

William Paterson's papers acquired

A group of more than 1,000 letter, ledgers and legal papers belonging to William Paterson, the state's first senator after whom the college was named, have recently been purchased at an auction by the WPC Alumni Association and will be donated to the college, reported WPC president Seymour C. Hyman during his address to the Board of Trustees.

The papers were written in Paterson's own hand during his political life and in his legal practice. They constitute 25 percent of the statesman's papers known to exist.

Hyman also reported that enrollment has increased but the average per credit enrollment per student has decreased.

Undergraduates are averaging 14.18 credits per semester while 14.95 credits were averaged during the Spring semester of 1978.

Hyman attributed the decline to problems with mail-in registration and the new Basic Skills program which limits students to 12 credits.

Constitution to be voted on

By MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

The SGA General Council approved its long-debated constitution with the recent addition of a special officer recall clause at Tuesday night's meeting. The document will soon be voted on by the student body in a general referendum.

All full-time students who pay the SGA's activity fee of \$2.40 per credit can vote in the referendum.

If the constitution is passed, it will become effective on July 1, 1979. Since Fall 1977, SGA officers and General Council members have been revising and strengthening the constitution.

The constitution's anti-climatic approval was in sharp contrast to the heated exchange which marked last year's discussion of many sections. The SGA's last constitution

was approved in 1973.

Constant accusations charging the SGA is merely a "bank" for student funds; not being an active advocate of student parity last year.

"We have to build interest in the SGA in the academic areas," said SGA President Lorée Adams, "we (have) not been representing total student concerns in these areas." Adams told Council members, "We are here for an education, not just a party."

Student involvement urged

Adams urged Council members to become involved in the various academic policy councils where student voting (parity) is permitted. The Undergraduate Master Planning, Governance, Athletic, Admissions and Academic Standards, and All-College Policy councils have openings for student members.

To be on a council is not all that time consuming," said Adams, noting more student participation in college planning is crucial to maintaining parity. She called most students' indifference to their academic departments "disappointing," adding some departments are "phasing out" parity quietly because students are not becoming involved.

Club funding in jeopardy

Judicial Board Chairman Tom Duffy warned some SGA clubs that funding would be stopped unless club constitutions are immediately revised. In February, an "emergency" situation existed when 15 clubs were told to install their council representatives as members of their club's executive board as mandated by the SGA Constitution.

Club constitutions must reflect SGA guidelines, which can be picked up at the SGA office, third floor Student Center.

The New Jersey Students Association

Conference (NJSA) held Oct. 6, 7 and 8 in Asbury Park was briefly discussed. Council member John Murphy noted, "Speakers at the conference were ambiguous about the tuition increase," adding, "it seemed they were trying to con students about the inevitability of a tuition increase next year." The SGA will discuss the proposed tuition increase in detail at an upcoming meeting.

Murphy also spoke about J.P. Stevens, the second largest textile manufacturer in the United States, asking SGA to consider supporting the boycott of Stevens' products, saying Stevens discriminates against, exploits and intimidates its workers, preventing them from unionizing.

Adams said she would contact the boycott's sponsors and someone from Stevens for possible debate before the Council so both viewpoints would be heard before a decision on supporting the boycott is made.

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Two WPC students pledging for Psi Omega Chi sorority were arrested last Saturday for defacing public property. See story on pg. 3.

The sounds of jazz were brought to the campus last Sunday with a WPC Jazz Quintet and duo. See story on pg. 13.

What began as the Upset of the Year for the Pioneer football team fizzled into a 33-24 loss to Montclair. See story on pg. 24.

happenings

Today, Oct. 24

AKD - meeting in Rm 369, Student Center. All members are urged to attend. Officers will be elected.

Applications for a Semester Abroad in Denmark for Spring '79 will be accepted until Nov. 10. For application and information see Prof. Satra, in Matelson Rm. 317 or Mark Evangelista, Hobart Manor Rm. 15

French Club - meeting in Rm. 325, Student Center at 2 pm. Everyone welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship invites you to an informal small group in Rm. 308, Student Center at 9:30 - 10:45 am.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

Accounting Club - Bob Van Langlan, a past WPC graduate, from Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Company will be in Rm. 203, Student Center at 6 pm.

Black Students Union - legislative meeting on the third floor of the Student Center at 12 pm.

Chess Club - meets every Wednesday at 12:30 pm. in Rm 324, Student Center. New members welcome.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship invites you to an informal small group in Rm. 308 Student Center in the following time slots: 11-12:15, 12:30-1:45, 2-3:15.

Sociology Club Meeting - meeting in Rm 333, Student Center at 11 am. Sign up for trip to Rahway State Prison on Nov. 2 or 3.
Mini-First Aid Series - presentation on fainting in Rm. 324-325, Student Center at 12:30 pm.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship invites you to an informal small group in Rm. 308, Student Center in the following time slots: 11-12:15, 12:30-1:45, 2-3:15.

Senior Nursing Class - "Care of the Sick at Home", the first of a series will be presented in Rm. 107-108, the Wing at 12:30 pm.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship - meeting in Rm. 308, Student Center at 11 am.

Sunday, Oct. 29

Equestrian team - competition at Knoll Farms, Suffolk Ave. Brentwood, Long Island, N.Y. Starts at 8:30 am. sponsored by Adelphi University.

General Happenings

WPC Theatre presents Dale Wasserman's musical, *Man of La Mancha* October 26-29 at 8 pm. Matinees are at 12:30 pm on October 26 and 3 pm on Oct. 29. The production is directed by Kevin Marshall and will be presented in Shea Auditorium. All seats are reserved. Adults - \$4.00 Students and senior citizens - \$3.00. For reservations call 595-2371. The box office is open daily from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm.

Natural Science Club is taking orders for academic t-shirts. There is a catalogue of t-shirt designs, picturing concepts and equations in math, music, biology, chemistry, english, earth science, etc., in Rm. 458, Science Complex. T-shirts are \$5.00. The order will be sent out Nov. 1 and shirts will arrive 2-3 weeks later - in time for Christmas!

Rape prevention talk to be held at WPC

"How to Say No to a Rapist--and Survive" is the topic of a program presented by Frederic Storaska at WPC today.

Founder and president of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape Assault (NOPRA), Storaska will speak at 8 pm in Room 200A of the Science Complex.

Admission to the program, sponsored by the Student Activities Programming Board, is 25 cents for students with a WPC ID card, and \$1 for the general public.

Storaska has presented his rape-prevention program to almost a million students at more than 600 colleges and universities throughout the country. More than 275 cases have been reported in which his advice has prevented serious assault and even saved lives.

During 1964, Storaska witnessed the brutal rape and assault of a young girl by a gang of teenage boys. Although he immediately fought off the assailants, the girl

already had been injured seriously.

With this shocking experience imbedded in his memory, Storaska sought information on assaults at several universities, only to learn that little research on the subject had been initiated. It was then that he decided to devote his complete resources and energy to understanding and solving the problem of assaults on men, women and children.

Several weeks after his first presentation of a program on "Prevention of Assaults on Women," a rape victim testified in court that her life had been saved through what she learned at Storaska's lecture.

He established the National Rape and Assault Prevention Center in May 1972, and as a result of its success, founded NOPRA in 1974.

His book, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," is the culmination of 14 years of research on the subject of assaults on women.



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Faculty takes student parking spaces while Security takes coffee break



By **BILL MADARAS**
News Editor

The WPC Womens Faculty Association requested that campus security provide them with ten parking spaces in Lot 5 for a fashion show they were sponsoring on Oct. 10 according to Ann Marie Mancuso, the Association's publicity director.

However there were 50 student parking spaces roped off at 8 am that morning but by 9 am the number was reduced to 31. Two security guards had the area roped off and were watching the spaces to make sure no one parked in them other than women who were attending the show. (top photo)

Bart Scudieri, director of security, said he was unaware of the number of spaces requested.

At 9:30 am there were three spaces roped off and another three blocked by a security vehicle. The security guards had left the area unattended.

Alfonse Scully, a WPC Spanish teacher, took advantage of the unattended but still

roped off student parking spaces and got out of his car to move the barrier. (upper right)

"I'm going to class," was Scully's reply when asked what he was doing as he placed the barrier behind a car with a student parking decal affixed to the bumper while a student looked on. (below)

Meanwhile the security guards were sitting in Wayne Hall Lobby eating doughnuts and drinking coffee. The fashion show had been cancelled at 9:30 am yet the guards remained in Wayne Hall until 10:15 am before removing the barrier and their vehicle so students could park. (middle right)

Traffic was heavy as cars along College Drive searched for parking spaces in Lot 5. (Lower right)

When Scudieri was asked why faculty are allowed to park in spots students must pay a \$10 parking fee for he replied, "We find places to squeeze them (faculty) in."

Scudieri noted that security officers are allowed a 15 minute break.



beam photos by Diane La Rosa

'Art' students busted

By **BILL MADARAS**
News Editor

Two WPC students had charges of unlawfully destroying or defacing public property suspended last Thursday in Hawthorne Municipal Court.

Sophomore June Plavac, 19, of 33 Harnau Rd., Edison, N.J. and Senior Karen Fitzpatrick, 21, of 21 Taylor Rd., Lafayette, N.J. were apprehended by Hawthorne Police on Oct. 14. The two were painting the Greek letters of their sorority, Psi Omega Chi, on a concrete retaining wall owned by Viceroy Hills Inc. of Nutley. The wall is situated on Rhea Ave. in Hawthorne.

"They were sent out to pledge. They were sent to write letters on the wall," said Pat Olsson, treasurer of Psi Omega Chi, who noted that there were many other Greek letters on the wall.

A 50-50 raffle was held by the sorority in an attempt to raise \$200 after police advised the two to wash off the graffiti and each bring \$100 to court which is the maximum fine that can be imposed.

Sgt. S. Short of the Hawthorne Police said it could cost \$2000 to have the letters sand blasted off the wall.

Lieutenant Albert Stewart and Patrolman Ralph Beattie made the arrests and gave their testimony before Judge Harry Zacks.

Stewart stated that he noticed two figures near the wall as he and Beattie patrolled the street shortly after midnight. When he got out of the car he found one student holding a

can of black paint while the other was holding a paint brush. He asked them what they were doing, to which one of them responded that they were painting on the wall for their sorority. Stewart told them to get into the patrol car and not to touch the car's interior since they had wet paint on their hands.

Stewart mentioned that the two were almost arrested again a few nights later when they were washing the letters off the wall, but a patrol car dispatched to the scene found them scrubbing the graffiti off the wall.

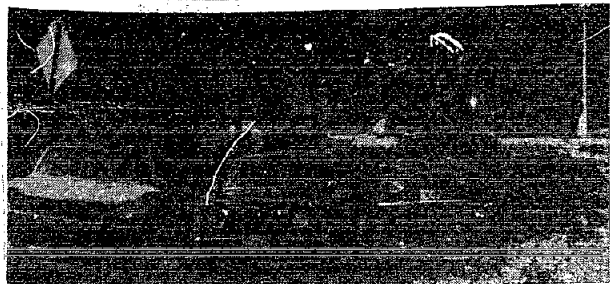
Neither student was asked to speak in their own defense as their lawyer requested that the judge consider the facts that both had clean records, come from good homes and didn't know they were breaking the law.

"Are you joking? Both these women are in college," said Zack in a reference to the lawyers claim that neither of the two knew they were breaking the law.

Both were required to pay a \$10 court fee.

Nancy Viggiano, vice-president of Omega Beta Iota, noted that pledging usually lasts two weeks during which pledges must wear sorority badges. "We allow nothing crazy," said Viggiano who added that her sorority did not have its Greek letters painted on the wall.

"Some people just do it. Our frat is up there but no one told us to do it," said Stephan Loneyan of Tau Delta Phi in reference to the Greek letters of his fraternity which are painted on the same wall.



The Women's Collective is pleased to present the following Spotlights:

Paula Struhl:

"Are Men & Women's relationships always political?"

October 25 12:30 pm

S.C. Room 324-5

Sandy Ramos:

From Shelter Our Sisters (SOS)

"Battered Women"

November 1 1:00 pm

S.C. Room 234-5

Leanora Williams:

"Socio-economic Conditions of Black Women in America"

November 11 12:30 pm

S.C. Room 203-4-5

**Also, The Women's
Studies Program
presents**

Margaret Randell:

"Cuban Women"

November 1 7:00 pm

S.C. Room 203-4-5

Rossiter not at liberty to discuss tuition

By **BILL MADARAS**
News Editor

Dr. James Rossiter, vice-chancellor of higher education became irate and stated he was "not at liberty" to discuss details concerning proposed tuition increase at a New Jersey Student Association conference at the Empress Hotel in Asbury Park.

Rossiter cited the state's physical crisis and noted that the state income-tax will not generate adequate funds to pay for the states services.

"We need \$280 million. The governor has stated he will not raise taxes," said Rossiter who added that there are many demands for the state dollar and that the state budget must be balanced.

Tuition has been lowered in Delaware and Rossiter noted that reasons such as this cause 40 percent of New Jersey's students to attend out of state schools.

"Many people in the legislature feel our fees are as high as they ought to be. State wages and salaries have gone up despite

inflation," said Rossiter.

Rossiter urged students to become involved with the issues and noted that the governor said he will not increase taxes yet a tuition increase would be a tax on students.

Defends Dungan

"Many of you have many points of view of Ralph Dungan but he was always a public servant who would listen before deciding an issue," said Rossiter of Dungan who was the former chancellor of higher education during a tuition hike in 1976.

Rossiter credited Dungan with being responsible for New Jersey's being able to "promote" higher education while states like Ohio, Illinois and New York have "over built their facilities."

"I came from the midwest and believe in open access and I guess I believe in low tuition," said Rossiter in his closing remarks.

Bradley address students

Later that evening Democratic senatorial candidate Bill Bradley spoke about "the good things" in New Jersey.

"I want to tell people about the good in New Jersey. There is a lot here. We have to take care of our resources," said Bradley, who compared his feelings toward the state with the lyrics Bruce Springsteen uses in his songs.

Responding to a student's question Bradley stated he favored federal legislation giving a tax-cut to anyone paying tuition and that higher education in New Jersey has a bright future.

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Student Center powerless

By BILL MADARAS
News Editor

A short in an electric cable linking the Student Center and the Science Complex to the campus generating plant resulted in a temporary black-out in the Science Complex but left the Student Center without power for three days.

The short occurred about 1 a.m. on Wednesday when the Student Center lights first went out. A generator in the basement of the Student Center provided auxiliary power which sparsely lit parts of the Student Center but was unable to provide enough power to keep the cafeteria and second floor dining room open.

Preliminary work began in the morning but off campus electricians were hired to locate the short after campus electricians were unable to detect the leak. Electrical surges of 10,000 volts were shot through the Student Center power cables while electricians planted instruments in the ground's surface which were able to detect if the cable

underneath was leaking electricity.

One angry Student Center administrator charged that William Duffy, director of facilities, didn't consult off campus electricians until 1 p.m. because he didn't think the Student Center was important enough to worry about.

Duffy was unavailable for comment.

The testing went on until Wednesday evening when the leak was located in the cable between a manhole near the Student Center loading dock and a manhole near the Learning Center.

Another problem soon arose when electricians attempting to fix the leak climbed down the manhole and found the pipe which houses the cable to be clogged by debris and water.

At 4 a.m. Thursday morning a "roto-reuter type company" called Action was subcontracted by the electricians to clean out the pipe.

"The hardest part was when they had to put the three wires into the new conduit

(pipe) and splice them with the regular wires. They had to make six splices," said Corwin Tittle, Student Center operations director, referring to the new cable which had to be used since the old one could not be fixed. The new wires were placed in a separate, smaller pipe which was placed inside the old, larger pipe that houses the faulty cable.

Tittle doesn't know when the old cable will be fixed but predicted this cable, which was approved by the state electrical inspector, will last until the other is fixed.

Student center services suffer set-back

The power failure caused the Bookstore, Cuisine food services, the Pub, Arcade and the Beacon to suffer financial set-backs. Dry ice was jointly purchased from Pied Piper of Hawthorne by the Bookstore, the Pub and Cuisine Ltd. to keep food from spoiling.

According to Anthony Cavotto, Pub manager, the Pub lost \$3,800 in revenues but the Sweet Shoppe had an increase in candy and cigarette sales.

Charles McLaughlin, district manager of

Cuisine Ltd., did not have any figures available for lost food sales and food spoilage but were able to salvage some food by storing it in the companies Wayne Hall refrigerators.

The Beacon lost \$958.64 in advertising since it was unable to produce its weekly newspaper. Delicate type setting equipment could not be moved out of the building.

Bookstore Manager William Fitzgerald had a 40 per cent decrease in sales during the three-day period.

"The first day we just sold text books. The longer the blackout the more we realized we had to sell pens, pencils and other incidentals. We had enough student workers," said Fitzgerald who used 200 pounds of dry ice before transporting some of the frozen food up to Wayne Hall where Cuisine permitted Fitzgerald to borrow some refrigeration space.

There was a bright side. A weeks supply of soda, 30-40 cases, were sold outside the Student Center Thursday by Fitzgerald.

\$5,000 spent on new telescopes

By BILL MADARAS
News Editor

The School of Science has recently spent almost \$5000 on four, three-and one-half inch Questar Telescopes which can not be used properly until a barrier is placed on the roof of the Science Complex to insure student safety said Dr. Joan Woodward of the Science department.

"The telescopes were ordered this spring. The department put in a written request asking that the roof be renovated to provide safety features and tables and lights for student to work at," said Woodward.

This request was submitted to the administration and meetings were held between the Building and Grounds Committee and William Duffy, director of facilities. But Woodward stated she has not been contacted since spring. Duffy was unavailable for comment.

According to Dr. Alvin Shinn, dean of the School of Science, attempts have been made to use the telescopes with portable pads on the sidewalks near Caldwell Plaza but problems arose.

The street lights on campus offered too much light. The light shines right down the (telescope) tube," said Shinn.

Woodward cited student's safety and insurance risks as reasons the telescopes could not be taken off campus. "If I hold my

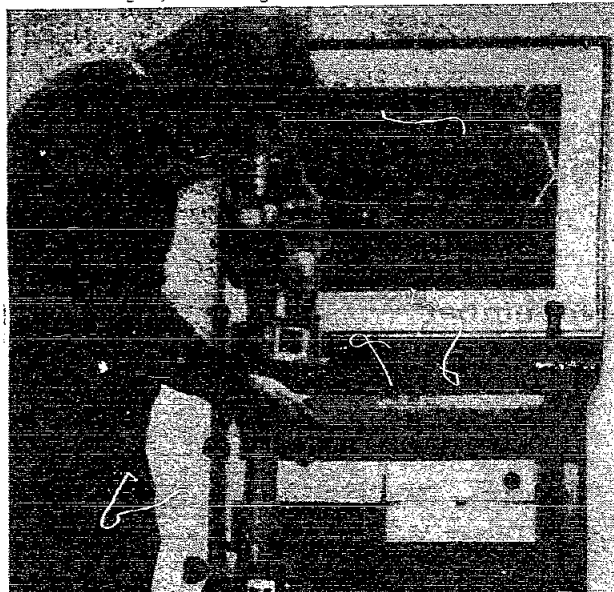
classes off the campus there is a risk to students collecting in a dark field. There would be a problem with theft. If the roof of the building (Science Complex) could be utilized students could come in and be warm. I don't like the idea of supervising a class out in the cold this winter," said Woodward who admitted to having some telescopes at her home which are used by students who said no other facilities were available.

Woodward feared her three astronomy classes: General Astronomy, Stars and Solar Systems would suffer unless she found a suitable site for the telescopes.

It was believed by Woodward that the problem would not have arisen if the Physics and Science departments were included with other departments placed in the Science Complex when it was first planned. This would have allowed time for an architect to design an observatory.

Formerly in Wing

Before the Science Department was moved to the Science Complex the department was situated in Hunziker Wing. Four bases used to mount eight inch reflecting telescopes were installed on the roof of Hunziker Wing. The mounts were kept uncovered and electrical power-boxes, which enabled the telescopes to turn at the



One of four new Questar telescopes.

same speed as the planet they were focused on, became rusted and unusable.

However Shinn had various complaints regarding the buildings use as an observatory.

"There were few days when it was clear. There was a safety problem. The telescopes were awkward and the stairs (leading to the roof) are narrow," said Shinn.

beacon photo by Diane LaRosa

Woodward stated that there has been a great lack of interest in Astronomy on campus since she was forced to cancel public open nights. During these nights the public was invited to peer through telescopes while Woodward lectured to viewers about planet visibility. Woodward said the nights were popular and attracted many local groups interested in astronomy.

Fashion show a fiasco

By DEBBY ABE
Staff Writer

A fashion show sponsored by the Faculty Women's Association of WPC was cancelled recently after Jayne Fenyo, owner of Jayne's Fashion which was to provide the clothing, claimed that not enough security was available for her \$30,000 worth of merchandise and withdrew from the sale.

Ann Marie Mancuso, co-chairperson of the event which was to take place in the Wayne Hall lounge, said, "She (Fenyo) came at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning. When she got there she said the place was dirty and there was not enough security. I can understand her concern for her merchandise but I feel she should have let us know beforehand."

Mancuso said she offered the faculty club room in Wayne Hall to Fenyo because it only had one entrance but Fenyo declined. Mancuso felt that her organization had provided enough security. Fenyo was unavailable for comment.

"Members were scheduled throughout the day, at least three to six at a time, in fact, we had try-on tickets like those department stores so people could try on clothing in the ladies room and had people at all areas of the building...there was no security problem," said Mancuso.

The organization was hoping to receive \$200 from the sale. The event was to be held to raise money for the Marion E. Shea scholarship which the group awards annually. The sale was advertised in eight newspa-

pers and more than 200 people from WPC and the community were expected to attend.

No legal action

The organization is unable to take any legal action against Jayne's Fashions because there was no contract with the company. However, Amy Job, president of the organization, is considering writing to the Better Business Bureau.

Job said, "The incident was unfair to the campus as a whole and it hurt us in terms of fund raising. This was to be our fall fund raiser but it fell through. It takes a lot of planning for an event and we won't have another one this fall because we don't have enough time," said Job.

According to Mancuso, usually non-profit organizations arrange with Fenyo when and where to have a clothing sale since Jayne's Fashions is not a store-based company. The organizations provide a place for the sale and people to help with it and Fenyo provides the clothing.

"She has boxes of sweaters and racks and racks of clothes like dresses, skirts and blouses that you can try on. All the merchandise is there and that's what was so good about it. When it (the sale) is finished you are done and don't have to worry about orders and so on," said Mancuso.

The organization is still planning to award the scholarship this year. The scholarship of

(continued on page 20)

Hubbard leads in freshmen primary

By MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

Freshmen Tom Hubbard and Frank Nicholas, who received 74 and 68 votes respectively in the primaries Oct. 11 for class president will now vie for that post in tomorrow's general elections.

Of approximately 1,300 freshmen, 208 voted for the five candidates running for president. Last year, less than 50 freshmen voted in their class elections, encouraging some SGA members to note this year's class appears more politically motivated than previous years.



Freshmen president's candidate Tom Hubbard takes a break from campaigning.

photo by Diane LaRosa

Presidential candidates Mark Weihmann, Tony Flachner and Derrick Collins received 53, seven and six votes respectively.

Hubbard said Thursday, "I would like to initiate more social events for the freshmen, to give them more of an opportunity to use the facilities that are available (on campus)."

He said his goal, if elected, would be to keep more freshmen on campus by offering activities, such as dances, trips and picnics to involve students in college social life.

Nicholas says he will distribute questionnaires to freshmen to find out their desires, along with establishing an office in the Student Center, if elected.

He said he would fight the administration so freshmen can get credit towards their graduation for remedial courses they may be forced to take. The State Department of Higher Education mandates all public colleges provide remedial assistance to freshmen falling below the basic skills test cut-off scores, which each college sets itself.

"The only way to defeat apathy is to do things," said Nicholas, noting questionnaires will provide "input" essential to running an effective freshmen government. "We definitely need their help and input," he said.

(continued on page 14)



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By MIKE OLOHAN
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beacon photo by Diane LaRosa

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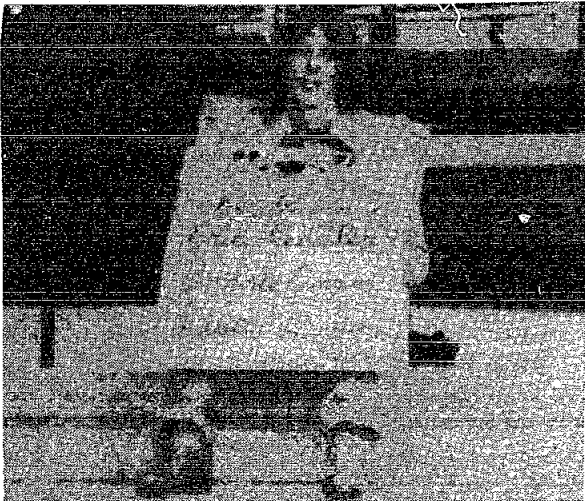
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Hubbard leads in freshmen primary

By MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

Freshmen Tom Hubbard and Frank Nicholas, who received 74 and 68 votes respectively in the primaries Oct. 11 for class president will now vie for that post in tomorrow's general elections.

Of approximately 1,300 freshmen, 208 voted for the five candidates running for president. Last year, less than 50 freshmen voted in their class elections, encouraging some SGA members to note this year's class appears more politically motivated than previous years.



Freshmen presidential candidate Tom Hubbard takes a break from campaigning.

photo by Diane LaRosa

Presidential candidates Mark Weithmann, Tony Flachner and Derrick Collins received 53, seven and six votes respectively.

Hubbard said Thursday, "I would like to initiate more social events for the freshmen, to give them more of an opportunity to use the facilities that are available (on campus)."

He said his goal, if elected, would be to keep more freshmen on campus by offering activities, such as dances, trips and picnics to involve students in college social life.

Nicholas says he will distribute questionnaires to freshmen to find out their desires, along with establishing an office in the Student Center, if elected.

He said he would fight the administration so freshmen can get credit towards their graduation for remedial courses they may be forced to take. The State Department of Higher Education mandates all public colleges provide remedial assistance to freshmen falling below the basic skills test cut-off scores, which each college sets itself.

"The only way to defeat apathy is to do things," said Nicholas, noting questionnaires will provide "input" essential to running an effective freshmen government. "We definitely need their help and input," he said.

(continued on page 14)

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feature

Profs study 'Family History'

By DAVE DROHAN
Feature Editor

Many people can repeat verbatim the tales of woe, misery and hardship experienced by their parents when they were growing up. The stories of the Depression, World War II and the struggles of poverty and hunger have been described in detail to us as our parents remind us of "hard times" as they were in the 1930's and 40's.

But how many people can describe the life and struggles of their great-grandparents?

"Roots: Family History" will be the topic of a two day conference/workshop to be held on Saturdays Oct. 21 and 28 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Primarily designed for educators, for curriculum development, the program (also open to the public) will "show teachers how to work this style of history into their courses," said Dr. Melvin Edelstein, associate professor of history and coordinator of the program.

"The program teaches new techniques to develop course structures," Edelstein said. "It is a personal form of history. Not a boring story of other people, but a personal history of themselves." He explained that history is often a recount of stories of the elite, rather than the personalities of the smaller people who make up history.

Personal family history

An interest in the understanding of larger historical movements through their effects on the individual lives of ancestors is a way of making history come alive in the classroom. National interest in the study of family genealogies has begun since the success and popularity of Alex Haley's "Roots."

Edelstein also teaches a Freshman Seminar program based on research techniques used in some aspect of "family history."

Investigation into a person's family, their immigration and ethnic background are all part of the family history.

"Ask your grandfather what immigration is all about," said Edelstein. "Ask him how they did everything; what was it like; how was it difficult. Each experience of the family members make up the whole picture," he said.

Dr. Harry T. Gumaer, professor of Education and director of Field and Laboratory Experiences is a coordinator of the program also, and deals primarily in the area of genealogy (the study of ancestry).

Gumaer has been working on his personal "roots" on and off for the past 15 years. He began investigation before Alex Haley started working on "Roots," but he adds, "he beat me out on the book." Gumaer plans to publish a booklet on his family history, but he said that devoting time to the project has been difficult.

Gumaer's ancestors came to the U.S. in the mid-1600's. They were French Huguenots escaping persecution in France and eventually settled in Port Jervis. Most of Gumaer's sources come from libraries with local historical information, as well as historical information about Huguenots and the New York City area in the 17th Century.

Investigation and research

"You have to know what you are looking for," he said, "and you need help getting the information. It is important to keep searching. It is slow, hard and sometimes you simply reach a dead end," he said.

There are also some skeletons in the closet which are uncovered during the course of investigation, and Gumaer added that he learned of ancestors of his who established farms in upstate N.Y., and owned slaves bought from black-market pirate ships in New York City. He explained that ancestors



Dr. Melvin Edelstein, coordinator of 'Roots: Family History.'

running away from persecution and then owning slaves may not be the most desirable piece of information, but it is history.

He also noted that there is no record of his family ever paying the Indians for land bought after the immigration.

"There is a possibility that the records were destroyed, or that I haven't come across them yet, but this is an example of a dead end which is common in investigation.

"The people had to make their own way from nothing back then. They did some very

fine things and were successful. I'm personally amused by some of the skeletons I have discovered," Gumaer said. He will be teaching a course, Genealogy: Your Own Roots, on an undergraduate and graduate division next semester.

Sources of Information

Edelstein described the different sources he's used in investigating his family history. Many are time consuming and complicated ordeals gathering facts from obscure places.

(continued on page 11)

Treatment of burns and eye care

Hospitalization is recommended for almost all electrical and chemical burn victims

By GINNY HUNT
and IRIS LYNN

There are many types of accidents that can occur in the lab. This article deals with two types: burns and eye injuries.

There are four different levels of burns. First degree burns cause redness, discolora-

Before the Prescription

tion, mild swelling and pain. Healing occurs by a fresh layer of skin coming to the surface while the dead layers peel off. Second degree burns called superficial thickness burns cause redness, blistering, considerable swelling, pain and have a wet appearance. They also cause depigmentation of the skin. Spontaneous healing can still occur. Third degree burns or full thickness burns are the most dangerous. The skin becomes mottled and discolored or white and charred. There is little or no pain because of the destruction of nerve endings. Hospitalization is necessary because spontaneous healing is impossible. Skin grafts may also be necessary.

Fourth degree burns cause damage to the bone, deep tissue and internal organs. They have many of the same characteristics of third degree burns.

There are many types of burns, but the four most common are: 1. Scald burns - These burns tend to be superficial since the heat cools off quickly once it comes in contact with the skin. They usually result in first degree burns. These burns most often affect the very young and the very old. Typical causes are hot coffee, irons and steam pipes.

2. Flame burns - These burns can be caused by gas stoves, bunsen burners and ignited magnesium. The result can be caused by hot oil or butter, hot car oil and hot wax. They are usually third degree burns.

3. Grease burns - These burns are more serious because grease cools slowly and is hard to remove. These can be caused by hot oil and hot wax. They are usually third degree burns.

4. Chemical burns and electrical burns - These can be deep even if at first they appear minor. They are caused by any chemical in the lab, cleaning solutions, or electrical wires from a T.V., light, etc. Hospitalization is recommended for almost all electrical and chemical burn victims, if only for observation. These burns frequently become progressively more serious.

First aid for burns

For burns other than chemical, the injured part should be immersed in cool water for 30 minutes. This stops destruction of tissue, but the effect only lasts for the 30 minutes. After that, the person might experience a chill. Direct application of ice to the burn is harmful because it can lead to frostbite. Leave the wound uncovered, but if it is necessary use a clean cloth because burned areas of the skin are susceptible to infection from bacteria from dirty cloth, etc. Ointments should not be applied, especially animal fat (butter), since these tend to "fry" the heated tissue. Rely on the body's own healing power, ointments only interfere if not used properly.

For chemical burns the first priority is to remove the chemical from the skin with continuous running water. Don't plunge the injured part into a bucket of water; this only dilutes and diffuses the chemical and does not get rid of it. All jewelry should be removed so that the skin doesn't swell around it. Contaminated clothing should be removed completely, not just to another part of the body since the chemical can still come in contact with the skin. The person removing the clothing should also be careful not to get contaminated while helping. Don't try to neutralize the chemical with an opposite pH, this may deepen the burn by an acid-alkali reaction.

If blisters form leave them intact, they form a protective covering to the injured skin, especially on the soles of feet and palms

of hands. Wound healing is better under intact blisters because the fluid inside them seems to have a healing effect on regenerating skin. If the person isn't nauseated, vomiting, or allergic to aspirin, give the person two aspirin to relieve pain. If the person is allergic to aspirin, an aspirin substitute such as Tylenol may be given to relieve pain.

Since a person with a major burn is susceptible to infection, signs to watch for are: fever, odor from the burn site, inflamed edges around the burn, new blisters forming and/or a cloudy discharge.

Any burn that is deep and any burn that has affected a large area of skin should be seen by a doctor. Also be aware of where the nearest hospital is located in case emergency treatment is necessary.

Common eye injuries and treatment

Sight is probably the most valuable and most vulnerable of all the senses. An important rule to remember to protect eyes is never use any motor driven tool or harsh chemicals without protection. This rule also applies when using any hand tool where there is a chance of flying particles. Goggles provide an excellent form of eye protection when using motor driven or hand tools and when handling chemicals such as industrial acids, battery acids and battery jump cables (batteries can explode splattering acid). Eye protection should also be worn when working with the following: paint removers and thinners, strong detergents, bleaches or lye.

(continued on page 10)

At left, a scene in rehearsal from the musical "Man of La Mancha", which will be presented at the Marion Shea Center for the Performing Arts from October 26 to October 29. The play features professional actor Chev Rodgers in the role of Don Quixote. Mr. Rodgers has appeared in productions of "Man of La Mancha" all over the globe, from America to London, to Rome and the Caribbean. Rodgers has also appeared in a San Francisco production of Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" and has worked with such renowned stars as Yul Brynner, Jose Ferrer, Joel Grey, Hal Holbrook, Anne Jackson, Richard Kiley and Gwen Verdon.



Backstage at 'Man of La Mancha'

By JOE ARBADJI
Staff Writer

How many man-hours does the WPC Theatre Production of *Man of La Mancha* demand? Thousands, was the claim of Kevin Marshall, director of this fall's musical event. Here's a look behind the scenes, just one week before the opening production.

Consider the nightly practices in Shea Auditorium from 7:30 to 11 pm (often longer), for one and a half months, the lighting, sound, stage construction, props, music coordination and the makeup of the entire show.

This all comes down to a lot of time and a lot of expense. The financial end is covered by the theatre department's budget which rarely makes a profit.

"The entire process is long and tiring, but, it's all worth it in the end," said stage manager Amy Ford.

The actual planning of the show starts about eight weeks before the curtain rises. A meeting is held between the directors and the

designers. The script is read, discussed, and then the physical needs come into play.

The designers create sketches according to their own perception of the production. The set designer, in this case Richard Turick, develops drafts of the show (ground plan) exploring all the possible angles to be looked at. Turick is also the lighting director for *Man of La Mancha*.

"It's easy for the lighting and set designer to be the same person," said Turick. "This way you know the set inside out and can light it accordingly."

This particular set is an open platform set, not intended to be totally realistic. It represents a common room of a dungeon during the Spanish Inquisition. The set is primarily made of wood, although there is a wall made of styrofoam.

The light plot is concerned with visibility and mood. The work is done during the last two weeks before the show. Volunteers circuit, focus, hang and apply different colored gels to the lighting instruments in

Shea Auditorium. Everything is subject to the approval of the man who makes the final artistic decisions—the director.

The next step is casting based first on musical talent, followed by acting ability. Marshall and Joe Turrin, the musical coordinator, picked 21 out of 70 that attended open auditions for two days.

The three principal actors in *Man of La Mancha* are Chev Rodgers as don Quixote, Kathleen Currie as Aldonza, and Fiore DeRosa as Sancho. Rodgers, a Manhattan resident, has been in the theatre business for 25 years.

He's just finished a 40-week tour of the U.S. as the "matinee Quixote." Rodgers was a standby for Yul Brynner in *Odyssey*, and the winner of the New York auditions held for his present part. Rodgers considers *Man of La Mancha* to be a risky show.

"This is a show for gymnasts and is as dangerous as football. Believe me, we have padding under these costumes, but the part itself is a religious experience and an element of ecstasy."

Kathleen Currie, who plays Aldonza, is a 19-year-old theatre major at Montclair State

College. She won the title of Miss Wayne in 1977, and was the talent winner of the Miss New Jersey pageant at Cherry Hill for her singing ability. Currie was pleased with the progression of the show.

"I love the rehearsals, said Currie, but it's a lot of work."

Fiore DeRosa as Sancho is a WPC senior and also a theatre major. The 22-year-old has been in other WPC productions, such as *Romeo and Juliet*, *Zoo Story*, and *Scapino*. About the progression of the show she said, "The entire cast is very easy to get along with."

Man of La Mancha is a play within a play. Don Miguel DeCervantes has been imprisoned for foreclosing on a church. As his defense, he chooses to use a play he has written. *Don Quixote de La Mancha*. The impossible dream, as in the song, is DeCervantes' fantasy to come true.

The show is promising and a must for all to see. A big turnout is expected to fill the 962 seats in Shea Auditorium during the four evening performances and the two matinees. A high school crowd already has bought out Thurs., Oct. 26 matinee show.

Ruby linked to organized crime

(ZNS) The House Select Committee on Assassinations says that a computerized study of Jack Ruby's personal telephone calls reveals that Ruby was in contact with a wide array of well-known organized crime figures in the months immediately preceding the assassination of President Kennedy.

The committee's Chief Counsel, Robert Blakey, said that the new study of Ruby's pre-assassination contacts, "in Blakey's words, "raised substantial questions that could not be readily or easily dismissed."

Blakey proceeded to read off the names of at least seven reputed Mob figures whom Ruby is alleged to have telephoned in the four-month period prior to his shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald in the basement of the Dallas police station.

Among those called, according to Blakey, were Irwin S. Weiner of Chicago, described by Blakey as a top lieutenant to reputed mobsters Santos Trafficante and Sam Giancana.

Another of the persons reportedly called by Ruby was Nello J. Pecora, described by Blakey as a former heroin smuggler and a top lieutenant to New Orleans mob chieftain Carlos Marcello.

Ruby's contacts also included the names Robert "Barney" Baker and Murray "Dusty" Miller, both described as close aides to former teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa.

Blakey added that Ruby's sister also reported he had been in contact with Lenny Patrick, described by Blakey as "one of the Chicago Mafia's leading assassins," and as a hitman allegedly working for Sam Giancana.

The committee reported it also learned that David Ferrie—who later became the key suspect in the Jim Garrison investigation into JFK's murder—had telephoned a woman in Chicago who later traveled to Dallas and was with Ruby the night before Kennedy was murdered.

These contacts, Blakey said, raised substantial questions that are yet to be answered.

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Eye care and protection...

(continued from page 8)

Protection does not have to be heavy welder's goggles. It can simply be a clear plastic visor, which is available in most optician shops, pharmacies and hobby shops. These visors, which are light and comfortable to wear, provide fair protection against most flying particles.

Chemical and concentrated detergent injuries

Most accidents of this nature happen to people who are careless about eye protection. When working with chemicals always remember to wear adequate eye protection (goggles). If some type of chemical should happen to splash into the eye do the following. Flush the eyes immediately with cold water. Since seconds count in this type of injury, immediate washing of the eye is crucial. The longer the chemical is in the eye

the more damage it will do, which may be permanent.

Most chemical laboratories are equipped with special sinks for immediate eye washing. However, since this type of sink is usually not available, the best type of sink to use is a kitchen sink because the faucet is high enough for the person to put his head under it. The head should face up so that a gentle stream of water can run directly into the eye. If a sink is not available, take the water in the cupped hand and splash repeatedly into the open eye. It may be necessary for the person to hold his eyes open while the washing is being done. Rinse the eyes for twenty to thirty minutes having the person rest every few minutes (5-10), since keeping the eyes open can be uncomfortable.

After washing the eye gently pat it dry with a clean towel making sure not to rub the

eye as this may cause more damage. If the offending substance is a detergent, follow this washing by bathing the eye with milk. This will partially neutralize some concentrated detergents. When the flushing is complete telephone for medical help. If there is another person present have him or her telephone for help immediately. Do not put any type of ointment on the eye since it will interfere with the doctor's examination.

Always save the container from the offending chemical. This will help the doctor to determine the nature of the injury more precisely.

Foreign objects in the eye

This is the most common type of eye injury and if treated properly rarely causes serious or permanent damage.

Usually, a foreign particle will blow into the eye and settle on the "white of the eye." The best treatment is to keep hands away from the eye and to continually blink the lids. The flow of tears along with the blinking will wash most objects out. Do not rub the eye because the object may become embedded. If the object does not wash out after a few minutes it may be necessary to use a clean cotton swab dipped in water to remove the object. When removing the object remember: do not touch the cornea (the cornea covers the iris and pupil of the eye). If the object lies on the cornea, medical attention is needed to remove it.

Remember that it is easier to properly protect your eyes than it is to have to suffer from an unnecessary eye injury.

Questions and comments concerning the above article on emergency tips and treatments can be forwarded to the Beacon office, third floor in the Student Center.



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WPC ID required

proof of age

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The Dukes

Prizes will be awarded for the best costume



Magarelli sits in his office explaining the new Labor Studies program. photo by Dorinda Mei

Roots: family history

(continued from page 8)

Some, however, are easily obtained from public records such as birth, death, marriage certificates and property deeds.

"The difficult part is tracking the people down to get the information," said Edelstein. "In order to get a death or birth certificate, you must have the name of the town the person was born or died in. Sometimes this isn't as easy as it sounds." Other sources include the Bureau of Vital Statistics, army discharge papers, photographs, post cards or letters, naturalization paper, or even old phone books on microfilm which I used to find out an old address.

"Also there are census returns, obituaries and other small newspaper facts," continued Edelstein.

"The most unusual and interesting piece of data collected was when my parents came to this country. I had to narrow down the approximate year they arrived. I then sent away for the guest lists of the ships during that period arriving from the country my family came from," he said, "From that list, I learned more information about them, and went on from there."

Edelstein pointed out that unfortunately, people don't take advantage of the sources of information they have in living relatives. Grandparents and aunts or uncles are the best sources of information for facts of history, but very often this information is not drawn out of these people.

One suggestion for people beginning a family history would be for people whose family immigrated from another country to

New York. Edelstein reported that the N.Y. library lists every death and birth of people in New York City. From here, addresses can be traced through the records previously mentioned, in addition to any information picked up along the way.

For example, Edelstein came across a picture of his grandparents taken in 1894, holding his father as a baby. Family history is a study of the telephone book as a source of social history.

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Labor study begins at WPC

By TERRY DUL
Staff Writer

John Van Slooten of the United Auto Workers (U.A.W.) talked about the International Labor Cooperation and the withdrawal of U.A.W. President Douglas Fraser from President Carter's Labor Management Group last Wednesday at WPC. The address was sponsored by the Labor Leadership Academy. It was the second of a series of lectures on labor-management relations. The first, held Monday, Oct. 2, featured Bob Bussal of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union. His talk focused on the nationwide boycott of J.P. Stevens.

The Labor Leadership Academy is part of

a labor studies project under development at WPC. The project is under the general jurisdiction of the School of Management with a concentration in three major areas. These areas are: Labor Community Relationship, Labor Organization and Behavior and Industrial Relations Studies. The project was designed for both students and union members who want to gain knowledge of the workings of unions and relations with managements.

The Labor Studies project sprang from a course, the Sociology of Labor, taught in the Spring semester of 1977.

According to Clyde Magarelli of the

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KATHLEEN CARROLL, DAILY NEWS

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— GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV



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Written by HAROLD RAMM, DOUGLAS KENNEDY & CHRIS MILLER. Directed by JOHN LANDIS
"Animal House" is a comedy and is not to be taken seriously.
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Rice charms Coffeehouse connoisseurs

By SUSAN BOER
Staff Writer

Come on, people! There is a world of talent free to you and you are not taking advantage of it. WPC's Hidden Inn Coffeehouse usually has talented entertainers and so few come to hear what beauty they share.

Last Tuesday night Randy Rice had some pretty stiff competition with the World Series (Hurrah, Yankees!), but a few people dragged themselves away from the game for a number of tunes. (Rice was so kind as to take an extended break over the last two innings) But Rice still did not get the recognition he deserved.

Rice is a gentle musician and songwriter full of insight and a non-stop sense of humor. If anyone fits the description of "space cadet" it is Rice as he told stories inside of stories inside of stories that kept the audience chuckling.

Even bits of his music encapsulated his sense of humor. One example was a song written by a friend about his love for all animals - "But I hate cats." "When you kiss them 'cause they're cute, it makes me want to puke," is one loving line.

Another moving piece was his tribute to John Denver - poet laureate of Colorado. Rice himself claimed it as a "cheap shot" at Annie's Song "...you fill up my stomach like Kentucky Fried Chicken... After five years of marriage/I've yet to be screwed."

There was also a heart-rending song written about a prison town in New York

state in which a convict cries out to a young Girl Scout "Come here little girl/ I want your cookies/ I want to sink my teeth/ In your Thin Mints/ And I hope this year/ You don't charge \$50."

A few more smiles were extracted during his rendition of a popular Beatles song "Puppy's Lonely Hearts Club Crown Point City Pound". This was followed by an audience participation in a song which preceded Woody Guthrie's "Roll On, Columbin" called "Roll Some Columbian." Needless to say this was very appealing to most Coffeehouse attendants.

Yet Rice had another side to his music with a rich, relevant, revealing nature. "Here's to the first time you dared to take a friend... Here's to the last time you'll ever sing a song filled with peaceful acceptance." These lines were incorporated in a song by Rice of a doctor's toast to a just-delivered baby. A bit later he sang a song of a father's fears and concerns for his son - "Smiles tend to turn to frowns as one grows old... Will you still love me when you're 21?"

Rice then brought the Hidden Inn to stillness as he ever so gently sang McLean's "Starry Starry Night" bringing out the tenderness, bitterness and pain in every line.

Rice is a musician who seems to have done a lot of living and through his music he shares this with his audience. He is one example of the sensitive experiences to be learned if only more would take advantage of the opportunities presented by WPC's Coffeehouse.



Randy Rice performed at the Hidden Inn Coffeehouse three nights last week, charming his audiences with a mixture of witty, satirical songs and moving ballads. See article for complete review.

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All Seniors will receive a free
yearbook but they won't have
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So please sign up now in
Room 303 of the Student Center

Underclassmen must order a yearbook
and a fee will be charged

Robert Hunter strikes out

This article should have appeared in last week's Beacon, but due to the Student Center power failure the Beacon didn't appear last week, and neither did this article. Since it was a major concert that was covered, we are running the article this week.

If the triple feature at Shea Auditorium was a contest Sunday, Oct. 8, I'd have to cast my ballot 6-2, 6-4 for the stage crew. Mind you, I'm not taking anything away from Robert Hunter that his voice didn't already.

First on the bill was Peter Rowan, who took the anticipating yet sparse crowd immediately into the past with "Moonlight Midnight", a Rowan/Old and in the Way composition.

After a slow rendition of the Stones' "Wild Horres," Rowan displayed an outline of his musical roots with the tune "Free Mexican Airforce," where he mentions an old friend, Mescalito. Following "Mexican Airforce" was a tune off the Mule Skinner album (recorded on the Ridgerunner label in Fort Worth, Texas) titled "Cold Rain and Snow," which is a Rowan combination of ragtime, cajun, rock-a-billy, bluegrass and folk.

Rowan finished his set with "Maybe It Was the Roses" and Elvis' "Heartbreak Hotel" before being called back for an encore of the New Riders' "Panama Red" and his own "Lonesome LA Cowboy," also done by the Riders. Three stars.

After a restless wait for the Boston-based James Montgomery Band to make its appearance, (though no fault of the speedy concert stage crew) everyone in the audience began wondering if they were worth the wait.

Screams of "Yankess" and "Hunter" filled the atmosphere in between songs with the type of animosity that spelled "Boston

Sucks," an expression repeated over and over and proved with the Yankee 5-4 playoff victory in Boston and 4-2 victory over the Dodgers. If Montgomery is Beantown's answer to John Mayall, then Rock-Blues-Funk in Boston is a pastime only surpassed by the excitement of alternate side of the street parking and Desenex. One star.

And now for the main course, we summon Robert Hunter. Hunter has been around a long time. He's written the lyrics on almost every Dead album and has collaborated with Garcia, Weir, and Lesh for over 12 years. Shouldn't a little talent rub off?

Instrumentally, Hunter shows little weakness in cutting the Dead material, although he could have cut down the rate and speed on his phase shifter. It's his vocals that makes Robert Hunter suspect.

He cut "Bertha," off the Skull and Roses album, with the intensity and professionalism of a \$35 a night performer in Bullwinkles, Pompton Lakes.

I'm not trying to persecute Hunter for his vocal incapacities (although he did write the lyrics to these tunes, he didn't write the melodies), I'm just surprised he can book a whole tour. Dead heads will take Dead tunes any way they can get them.

Hunter began the evening with his own arrangement of "Friend of the Devil" off the American Beauty album. After his folk blues, bluegrass version of "Sugarco," Hunter massacred "Bertha," which featured Larry Kline on bass. "China Cat Sunflower," Hunter's best work of the evening and one of the Dead's best acid tunes, should have been the preview to "I Know You Rider," which it wasn't. Hunter did other Dead tunes which included "New Speedway Boogie," "Wharf Rat" and "Truckin'," the low spot of Hunter's vocals. Two stars.



The WPC Theatre Department begins its season with the musical "Man of La Mancha". One of America's favorite musicals, it is being directed by Kevin Marshall, with Joseph Turin as the guest musical director.

Above is Chev Rodgers, who was a member of the original Broadway cast of the musical, and who is playing the part of Don Quixote. Sancho Panza will be played by senior Fiore DeRosa, and Aldonza will be played by Kathleen Durrie.

Performances begin October 26 and close on the 29th. Tickets are on sale at Shea Center Mondays thru Friday from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm. Adults \$4.00, senior citizens and students \$3.00. For additional information call 595-2371.

Duo re-open Jazz Room

Bringing the sounds of jazz back to the WPC campus, the WPC Jazz Room at Wayne Hall re-opened last Sunday in a relaxed, informal atmosphere showcasing one of WPC's Jazz Quintets and the duo of Harold Danko and Rod McClure.

The quintet of Earl Sauis, bass, Bill Evans, tenor sax, Phil King, drums, Bob Himmelberger, piano and Barry Bryson, trumpet and flugelhorn opened the set with "Like Someone in Love," a medium tempo composition by Van Heusen and Burke, followed by a Wayne Shorter composition entitled "Footprints." The next tune was "Lover Man" a 4/4 ballad that featured Bill Evans on an extended, melodic tenor solo which included a right rhythm provided by bass, drums and piano. Their final tune was a Woody Shaw composition written in memory of the late sax man Rahshaan Roland Kirk entitled "Rahshaan's Run," a straight ahead jazz piece in four, highlighted by Bill Evan's sax solo, answered by Earl Souls' counterpointing bass work.

For the next course, Rod McClure and Harold Danko appeared, though not on a platter. The duo had come fresh from a session with Stan Getz the previous evening.

They launched their set with a Danko original, titled, "Intensity," which began with Danko plucking the piano strings, creating a guitar-like effect while McClure supplied the necessary mood, bowing his upright bass. "Intensity" was a ballad that struck a definite contemporary chord while still retaining a respect for traditional jazz

virtues and proved to be an aptly titled piece.

Next, "Invitation," a Paranaslup Kaper tune from the movie of the same name. It began with a soft, running piano line and more bass bowing with plenty of dynamics. It then flowed into medium swing with McClure using a walking bass line packed with passing tones, semi tones, and sonic shapes (thank you, Howard Roberts). After an extended bass solo over the changes, Danko raised the dynamics and while McClure soloed, Danko played the melody and ended on a soft fade.

After a contemporary improvisation, the duo went into "Antiguanova" another Danko original utilizing a samba feel over a rampant, exploding melody while McClure laid down a fifth's bass line using chromatics and octaves, among other things. It bore a resemblance to Herbie Hancock's "Maiden Voyage" (probably due to the fact that it contained a minor third interval with a similar feel).

During "Antiguanova" Danko showed his virtuosity by once again playing the piano strings as one would play a guitar's. In a glavanizing solo, he ran the gamut of four musical light years by showing the audience things that only gods like McCoy Tyner and Chick Corea are capable of. Now the Jazz Romm aficionados know that Danko belongs in their pantheon.

If this is so, the Jazz Room at WPC will be a good place for anybody to get a head start on what might become the next big thing all over again.

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Lyrics by Joe Darion Directed by Kevin Marshall



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October 26th at 8 PM
thru
Sunday
October 29th at 8 PM

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Thursday
October 26th at 12:30 PM
Sunday
October 29th at 3 PM

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Adults.....\$4
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Senior Citizens..\$3

All Seats Reserved

Hubbard leads in primaries

(continued from page 6)

While Hubbard said off-campus political concerns such as legislation proposed to raise the drinking age to 19 was not relevant,

since he wants to stress on-campus involvement, Nicholas says he opposes raising the drinking age.

"I'd be happy to pay out of my own pocket to get people involved," in this, said Nicholas, adding writing letters, phoning legislators and petitions might effect the legislation's defeat.

Increased freshmen participation in their college and its offerings appears the main issue both candidates are battling to emphasize and add a new twist.

For the vice president slot, Eric Kessler and Toni DeLucca will face-off, tallying 85 and 71 votes each, while Jerry Tolve pulled

in 51. Lisa Saupe and Willis Simmons grabbed 68 and 64 votes for treasurer, with Simmons seeking past Donna Matone by one and Darlene Patitucci receiving 11 votes.

The secretary run-off is between Bonnie Cooper (80 votes) and Ellen Masterson (69 votes). Leslie Gallen received 56 votes.

Polls will be open from 8:30 am to 6 pm in the Student Center lobby tomorrow.

Cuban poet to speak at WPC

Margaret Randall will discuss life in Cuba 20 years after the revolution, at WPC on Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Born and raised in the U.S., the widely published poet, writer and political activist, who has lived in Cuba since the revolution and is now a Cuban citizen, will appear at 7 pm in the Student Center Room 205.

Her book, "Cuban Women Now: Interviews with Cuban Women," has been called the definitive account of the impact of the revolution on the lives of women in Cuba.

Co-sponsored by WPC's Departments of Political Science, Women's Studies, and History, and the WPC Women's Collective, the free talk is open to the public.

Paid Volunteers

Male subjects wanted to participate in 6 hour study on campus.

Can read or study during this time.

Call 595-2215

Mon. 1-3 pm or Tues. 3-5 pm

VOTE FOR YOUR FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Wednesday, October 25
Student Center Ballroom
8:30 am - 6:00 pm

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Tom Hubbard

Frank Nicholas

TREASURER

Lisa Saupe

Willis Simmons

VICE-PRESIDENT

Eric Kessler

Toni DeLucca

SECRETARY

Bonnie Cooper

Ellen Masterson

Student ID required

Management school offers Masters

By DAVE DROHAN
Feature Editor

A Masters degree in Business Administration will be offered next year as part of the School of Management's growth since the reorganization of the college last May.

Dr. Berch Haroian, dean of the School of Management since Aug. 1, announced that a growing interest in establishing a Masters degree program in the state college system initiated the Board of Higher Education to name a commission to investigate the state colleges, and explore the possibilities of establishing a Masters program at one, or several of the colleges.

The three member committee includes: Robert J. Senkien, dean of Fordham University's business school, Dr. Emery C. Turner of Tulsa University, and Dr. H.J. Zoffer of Pittsburgh University.

Haroian said the committee was impressed with WPC and the college's strong administrative team which put forth the reorganization and established the School of Management last spring.

The school is composed of accounting, economics, business administration, management, computer sciences and criminal justice.

"For reasons of location, interest, resources, staff, commitment and capacity, the committee recommended a Masters program be established at either WPC or Montclair State College," said Haroian, interpreting the report issued by the commission.

"One of the strengths of WPC," said Haroian, "is the flexibility of the School of Management including the large number of faculty lines remaining to be filled over the next year or two."

In addition to the committee's impression of the reorganization was the strong commitment by the college in building a high quality program which recognized the quality of the school's graduates.

Haroian announced that efforts by the School of Management in helping students through registration began this month. Faculty members were asked by Haroian to extend their office hours so students could meet with their advisors before the registration deadline. The faculty was available from 9 am to 9 pm during the first week of October.

Labor studies

Sociology Department, the project is being expanded. A minor in this field is being developed and a major degree program should be established by Fall 1979. Four new labor courses were added to the program. They will be taught this spring, and three others are waiting for final college approval.

The Labor Studies Program will sponsor training and internship programs, a labor forum, which will center on current labor issues, and a Labor Advisement Board. The last two programs were started in Spring. There are 10 unions involved in these projects.

Degree dates change

There has been a recent change in college policy regarding the completion of degree requirements. To graduate on the date for which you applied, all course requirements must be completed and all incomplete grades submitted to the Office of the Registrar by the following dates: August graduation - September 30, January graduation - February 15, May graduation - July 10.

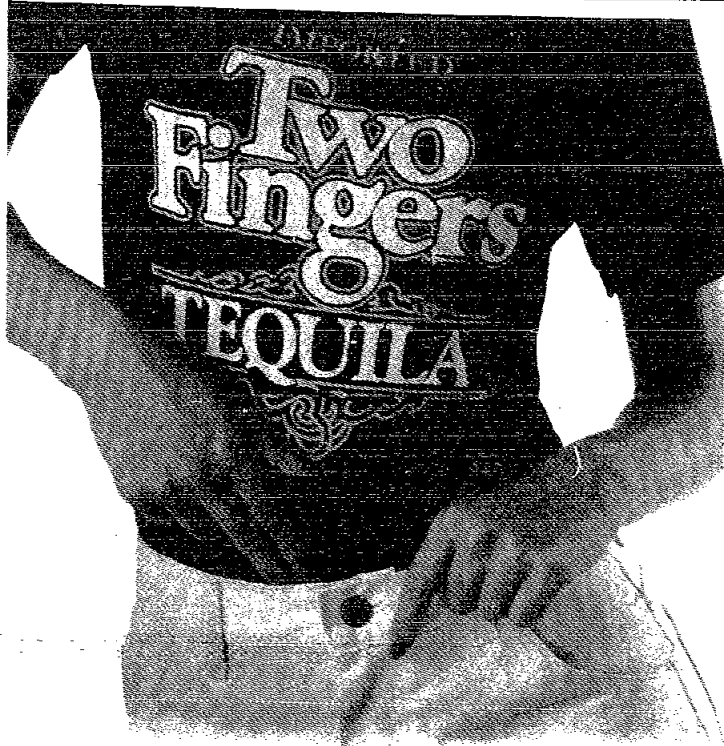
If your degree requirements are not met by the designated date your application will be transferred to the next graduation period.

"Of the 3,500 students in the School of Management, every effort was made to accommodate every area of the division for the students," said Haroian. "The faculty

supported the suggestion which is important when dealing with so many students."

Plans for late registration and drop-add are now being planned by Haroian including

changes in faculty schedules for advisement and the addition of senior level students to counsel lower level students in completing schedules.



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For further information on SAPB events call 684-0189 or 595-2519.

Crane urges lobbying against tuition hikes

By BILL MADARAS
News Editor

To fight a possible tuition increase Sam Crane, former head of New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) stresses letter writing, getting legislators to visit your campus and going down to Trenton to meet with legislators. Crane recently presented a workshop on the topic of lobbying at the NJSA conference at the Empress Hotel in Asbury Park.

"The mail flow determines the votes. Don't use form letters. Have the letter hand written. Have your parents write and say they can't afford to send you to school. Invite legislators to your campus - give them tickets to plays and football games," suggested Crane as ways to influence legislation. Crane stated that any student can be a lobbyist and that students are generally effective.

"When TAG (Tuition Aid Grant) was being proposed, they (students) stopped the Senate they lobbied so much," said Crane.

Crane said the 1976 tuition protest in Trenton, during which fighting broke out between students and state troopers, had a negative affect on the students cause.

I ate that demonstration for about eight months afterward. There are pickets (outside the statehouse) everyday. It gets to be 'who's picketing today'. Any way that stuff is old hat," said Crane.

A bill becomes law

Alan Melyn, former president of NJSA, explained how a bill becomes law.

If someone thinks they have a solution to a problem it is possible for that solution to become law. The proposal must be written out and presented to a legislator; who, if interested, will sponsor the bill. The bill's sponsor has the bill written up, numbered and put on the Assembly agenda. The bill is then read before the Assembly. The house speaker then sends the bill to a committee which sponsors similar bills.

"This is where a bill can be stalled," said Melyn.

After the committee is done reviewing the bill they report the bill's progress before a legislative session. One day must pass before the bill can be voted on. The bill is then read, debated on, and a vote is taken. If it passes it then goes to the Senate where it can be amended and sent back or voted on. If the bill passes the governor then signs the bill into law before 10 days pass.

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Power failure

The power failure in the Student Center last week inconveniently stopped production of the many businesses that house in the center including the Beacon.

We were not content when Thursday rolled around and we still had no idea if we were going to print. But we stuck it out until the end and when our watch struck 6 pm we knew we were done in. As the articles began coming in on Wednesday we had an inclination they would be sitting around an extra week and some of them would be canned because they were timely. We told ourselves to continue as if there was going to be a newspaper coming out on Tuesday even though we all knew it was close to impossible...and impossible it was.

The office was growing darker and the electric typewriters were to no avail. When the announcement was made that the paper was cancelled dismal sighs appeared on our faces. It was the first time in more than a year that the Beacon was not on the newsstand on Tuesday. We were not too proud that it had to happen to us.

We exhausted all possible remedies. We could have moved the typesetting equipment to another building, but how would we get it downstairs since the elevators were out-of-order? It was too late to contact an outside printer, they were all booked up. We could have come out on Wednesday or Thursday but that would set us back another two days.

It was hard to conceive that a power failure could halt production of the newspaper. Last year we braved the snow storms and had the paper on the stands when the students finally shovelled their cars out of parking spaces to get to the college.

Looking back to last week we realize that we were not the only ones who suffered. The Pub was closed for two nights, one being Thursday. Cuisine Ltd. (food service) had to move all its food to Wayne Hall in order to preserve it. The Bookstore was giving ice cream away, otherwise it would have melted. In a gallant effort the Bookstore set a table up outside the Student Center and sold soda and t-shirts. It was the only place to get a drink on campus if you didn't have time to stand in line at Wayne Hall.

The Student Center faked its way through those days last week quite well. The doors were open for students even though there wasn't much to offer inside. But the atmosphere was still the same which is a point in the center's favor. If anything the power failure gave us time to clean offices, water plants and refresh ourselves with manual typewriters.

Even with the inconveniences though it is hard to blame the Student Center for the power failure. The problem was not in the center's electrical system but in the underground power lines outside the building. Campus electricians were not able to find the problem and the state had to wait for verification from Trenton to procure an outside electrician.

It was a grueling two days. We all got a taste of New York City blackouts and felt effects of such an inconvenience. But the lights are on now, the water is cold again, Cuisine is back in the snack bar...and the newspaper is on the stands.

Frosh elections

It was nice to see the good response from the freshmen last week at the freshman primary elections. Tomorrow however may be another story when the freshmen hit the voting booths for the general election to determine who will be the new freshmen class officers.

Campaigning hit a low last week though as both parties up for offices attempted to grab attention by "handing out bubble gum, giving away a clock with 'more gifts to come' and offering information to the media that might degrade the opposing candidates."

We urge the freshmen that when they go to the voting booths tomorrow they look at the issues both freshmen class presidential candidates have presented. Tom Hubbard feels that more student related activities should be planned, such as eating watermelon on the front lawn of the Student Center. Frank Nicholas however is taking the campaigning route by tackling Basic Skills.

We will not take a stand on either of the candidates. But we ask the candidates to be honest with those freshmen who are endorsing them. We urge that the immature tactics used by both candidates last week be put aside on election day and ask them to present themselves openly and maturely.

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Member of the
ASSOCIATED
COLLEGIATE
PRESS



Letters to the editor

E.D. shortcomings

The following letter was sent to President Seymour Hyman by an evening division student. A copy was also sent to the Beacon for publication.

Dear Mr. Hyman:

As an evening student of this college for the last few years in the Evening Division, I have had to learn to live with some of the shortcomings of "Institutes of Higher Learning" and of this college's shortcomings for evening students. I have attended several different schools and understand that no school is perfect, but WPC could learn a lot from other schools.

The reason why many people return to college at night is to complete the education they had to leave for one reason or another. Each of us at night school are there to learn and complete our educations as soon as possible so that we may put them to use in the world. We struggle each semester to hold down full-time careers, six to nine credits, and family lives. It is indeed difficult to handle these "basics" of life, but there are certain factors which make it even more difficult.

1. Fall Semester, 1978 Registration

The number of courses offered this semester was poor. We were not offered more than one class time per class offering. We, who are getting closer and closer to graduating are having more and more difficulty in getting the courses we require in the proper sequence.

2. Drop/Add registration

If the number of courses offering was so

limited, more students should have been in each class or else more sections should have been opened. After not being able to get the courses you really needed or wanted, the courses we were given as alternates were just as bad, if not worse. If we braved the massive lines at Drop/Add registration, we did it in complete failure, frustration and disgust, naturally, by the time we got to pick another course from the list of requirements, those courses were already closed.

3. Class Times/Registration Hours

The majority of the people who attend the Evening Division have work hours which do not finish until 5 o'clock or even 6. When you prepare classes to start at 5:30 pm two nights a week, it makes it more difficult to maintain some kind of schedule where we have to run from work at 5 pm to class at 5:30 pm two nights a week for only an hour and a half each night. It would be better to have one class starting at 7 pm and running to 9:40 for one night. The 5:30 pm class disrupts normal family life.

The same timing problem occurs at In-Person Registration, Drop/Add Registration, etc. We must leave our jobs (at loss of hourly pay) to trudge over to the campus, wait on long, frustrating lines, and leave campus several hours later, unsuccessful in completing what we came to accomplish. The hours set by your different registration groups should reflect the night student's needs.

I would also like to take this time to complement the school on the improvements it has made in the grounds, building facilities, etc. Have you tried the new parking lot

(continued on page 19)

Dinner with bastions of Upper-Middle class

Was invited out to dinner the other night. Looked forward to it, in attendance, beside the host and hostess, a marketing expert at a New York publishing house, an executive vice-president of a New York bank, manager of an import-export business, and various other bastions of the Upper Middle Class.

The Right Voice

By Dr. Richard Jaarsma

During the course of the evening, the following horrifying propositions, observations, and opinions emerged:

1. Dick Gregory is a modern saint who ought to be listened to.
2. People like Dick Gregory had nothing to do with inciting the burning of Watts or the Newark riots.

3. The Newark riots were caused by the ineptitude of the South Orange police who did not operate on a common radio band with other police forces.

4. It's a shame that the rioters burned down their own dwellings and not those of the whites in the suburbs.

5. We really ought to do something about the poor.

6. If you don't give poor people money they will come to your neighborhood and murder you in your beds. Or worse.

7. You must not cut taxes because government has an obligation to give money to those who don't have it.

8. We must all help the less fortunate, but the person who does so is a saint.

9. We are not saints.

10. But the Federal Government has saintly qualities way beyond our capabilities.

11. Any private organization has an inalienable obligation

to allow anyone at all to join it. If not enough money is available, the government will provide it.

12. If you have one ten dollar bill to give away, it is immoral for you to choose which of two candidates for the money is the more deserving of it. That is why the Federal

Government must take your ten dollars and give it away instead, because the Federal Government is much wiser than you or me at making choices. Moreover, the Federal Government will always do the right thing.

Representing, as they do, the leadership class in America, my dinner companions frighten me, not for what they say, but because of what they are. They obviously want to take no social responsibility for anything amiss in our society. They have no social ideals except what remains of the detritus of Judeo-Christian morality. They do not want to make choices about anything. And, worst of all, they are traitors to their own class; not only do they not want to accept the mantle of leadership, they despise that mantle.

Nazi invasion: too little historical attention

By LOUIS CONCI

Beginning Oct. 7th, Channel 9 presents 20 one-hour programs on the history of the war in Russia (1941-45). The series is entitled "The Unknown War," and is narrated by Academy Award Winner, Burt Lancaster.

There are few more appropriate titles for such a documentary, for indeed the Nazi invasion of Soviet soil has received too little historical attention by most western historians. Most of us believe, or are led to believe, that World War II was a conflict chiefly involving the righteous forces of democracy of the United States and England, against the evil lurks of Nazism and Fascism. While the Soviet Union is seen as the near defeated ally, which came to be gloriously rescued by the mighty American military machine. Glossy and spectacular movies rolled out of Hollywood's never-never land depict the great exploit of such military "geniuses" like Patton, McArthur, Eisenhower, and Montgomery. TV series "recount" adventures of tough minded, austere American marines, pilots and GIs demolishing whole Nazi regiments in swift courageous maneuvers. In brief: unyielding determination, we are told, provided the prerogative to the great victory over our number one enemy, Germany.

This analysis, however, could only belong in high school history books, Hollywood studios, or in the minds of patriotic American Legionnaires. For although one must show reverence for those Americans who bravely fought and

died in conflict, the truth of the matter is that American as well as British efforts were at best peripheral to the outcome of war. Thus indeed, the very title "World War" is a misnomer, for it was, rather, a Soviet-German war, (the Soviets themselves refer to it as "The Great Patriotic War").

When Germany defeated France in 1940, and put England out of action, the victory on the western front was very much secure in the minds of German High Command. Plans were soon drawn for a mass scale attack on the Soviet Union.

From June of 1941, until June of 1944 the entire British Empire and Commonwealth which had available about 100 divisions, faced an average of two to eight German divisions; while during this same period, the Soviet Union withstood and finally defeated an average of 180 of the better equipped German divisions. German sources reveal that it became a "matter of policy that the west should be permanently garrisoned only by troops who because of various disabilities could not be used in hard fighting in Russia." The Battle of Britain was called off by Germany, not because the Luftwaffe was defeated but because, the major strength of the German airforce were needed for the much more difficult test; to fight the Soviet airforce.

It took nearly three years for the western allies to reach northern Italy from Egypt. They were facing only 12 Axis divisions, most of them Italian, which were often badly equipped, and many times, more than glad to surrender to the invaders. The Axis "capitulations" in Italy and North

Africa were decided not on those theatres but because the German army was receiving more severe blows on the Eastern Front. The Axis "defeat" to the Western allies in North Africa and Italy was regarded as of secondary importance to the German High command.

The turning point of the war was not the Normandy Invasion or the Battle of the Bulge, but rather the defeat of von Paulus 6th Army and 4th tank Army at Stalingrad in autumn of 1942, by the greatest of all WW II military men, Soviet General G.K. Zhukov.

The Soviets were able to defeat the Nazi primarily by exploiting their own resources, receiving little aid from their western "allies." The destruction and horror experienced by the Soviet people has no precedent in human history. The total number of deaths was over 22 million, nearly half of the adult male population.

The victory of the Soviet people demonstrated that the righteous forces of socialism will never be defeated by any power on earth. This was further proven by the Vietnamese victory over American aggression in more recent times.

I urge everyone to follow this television series, for it is not another war documentary, but the heroic drama of a people who fought and often died for something more than home or country, but for a noble ideal.

Louis Conci is a member of the Student Mobilization Committee at WPC.

Drinking age

Editor, Beacon;

If the Senators who support raising the drinking age to 21-years-old get their way, then young adults will once again become society's patsies. The exploiting of youth is becoming obvious to some.

I am 20-years-old, and as the young adults were in the early 60's, getting involved in what politicians are doing to my rights. Give the kids their rights, or as some adults refer to them, young adults, and as soon as a handful do something irresponsible, it's blown out of proportion, the middle-aged voters buy it, and the politicians take their rights back.

I wrote a letter to Frank X. Graves, Senator 35th District, New Jersey, concerning the drinking age being raised. In his response to me I was given reasons for his support of the raising of the drinking age, they are as follows:

- One teenager charged under the influence of alcohol caused an accident in which an entire family was killed.

- Another teenager charged under the influence of alcohol killed a pedestrian and then fled the scene.

The age was not given in either case. So let's assume that since both individuals were

drinking and driving they were 18-years-old. At 18 years of age they are young adults who can vote, be drafted, become police officers, et cetera. Those examples happen whether the adult is 18, 24, 35, or 46-years-old. Why site and exaggerate these instances when they happen to 18-year-olds? Because the middle-aged voters will buy the one-sided accusations, and after all, who is the majority when Senators are elected, you guessed it, the middle-aged adults!

When votes become more important than treating young adults like equal adults, something is wrong. I am working for a more united America, a country of equal people who respect each other. What we need is people to get involved in their government. If any person has ideas on how to make this possible, please write to your Senators or me: Scott Zwerver, 63 Newby Avenue, West Paterson 07424.

'Rent-a-cops?'

Editor, Beacon;

I have been observing the minor infractions and illegalities of the campus patrol at WPC. I have noticed that on several occasions our officers of the law disobeyed some of the rules that they are trying to administer.

Observing our boys in blue came to my attention while I attended some summer

courses. I noticed a police officer who actually appeared to be sleeping behind the wheel of his patrol car. Some of the infractions I noticed were police officers going faster than the posted speed limits; parking their vehicles in no parking zones; and going the wrong way in a one way zone, (among other minor occurrences such as littering).

Experimentally, I purposely bent the rules a little when I went the wrong way in a one-way parking zone after I noticed one of our rent-a-cops on the other side. The officer motioned me over and started questioning me and told me to turn my car around (I was almost at the end). When I started to question him as to why it was alright for them to break the law, but not the students, he rudely growled, and I quote, "I don't care about your questions."

It has come to the point where the students must do as these officers say; not as they do.

Freshman

(anonymous for obvious reasons)

Higher Ed...

(continued from page 18)

spaces lately in Lots 3 and 4 below the Library and Hunziker Wing? The lots are beautifully constructed, but have you actually tried parking a car in those spaces?

If you drive a small compact car or a mid-size car, the lot sizes are fine, but try parking a larger car, van, or pick-up truck in the lot. Also, there is not an even number of up and down lanes to go into the lots with less confusion to find a spot. Why don't you take a big car and try to find a parking spot during a heavy traffic period and see if you can get into those spots so easily without banging doors or lots of squeezing in and out.

The final point I wish to bring to your attention is the period of time the college allows to drop/add courses. Did you realize that with a drop/add period of September 5th through September 11th, those who attended class for the first time on Monday, Sept. 11th at 7 pm already were late to drop the course if they did decide to drop it that evening. How can we decide if we want to drop the course within the allotted time if we cannot attend the course until after the time expires that we are allowed to drop it?

I'm glad to see changes being made at WPC. Let's keep it up and continue by looking into the problems I have brought you from the Evening Division students.

We would like very much to hear your replies to the above topics. I thank you for your time and cooperation.

Very truly yours,
Carole M. Fogg

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WPC Filmmakers Club picks up the pieces

By DAVE DROHAN
Feature Editor

"If you've ever wanted to be in pictures, this is your chance," said Joseph Blum, a parttime communications major left to "pick up the pieces" from last year's Filmmaker's Club. Blum is a 60-year-old student in the meat business, who has developed his interest and hobby from courses in the film studies program at WPC.

The Filmmaker's Club is designed to give students an opportunity to work on projects with film, either taping, screening, viewing, editing or acting.

"It is difficult to make amateur films," said Blum. "Very often an actor, usually a friend, will get bored during the time spent setting up, taping and checking all of the fine points before filming. You just can't depend on friends too often," he said.

Last year Blum worked on a project for the college taping various activities on campus. Money was supplied from SGA funding, and Blum taped women's softball games, men's baseball, the budget hearings, blood drive, carnival, child care center and the all-college picnic. The project was suggested by SGA President Loree Adams

as a way the Filmmaker's Club could do something for the college.

"Most of my films are made at the beach because it's easier to get actors," said Blum, who braved mid-October chills last week surfing at Bradley Beach.

Dr. Umberto Bonsignori, faculty adviser to the club and professor of the film studies program at WPC, works with the students guiding them in editing and the technology of the movie business, while leaving the management of the movies up to the students.

A native of Italy, Bonsignori holds a degree in architecture from the University of Venice, a master's in motion pictures from UCLA, a master's degree in fine arts from the National Film Institute in Rome, and a doctorate in theatre arts from UCLA.

Bonsignori has developed a film studies program at WPC since he began here in 1973. The Filmmaker's Club is an extension of the studies learned in courses in the communications department.

No experience is necessary for students interested in the club. Many students' interests vary from different aspects of making movies.

Fashion show held...

(continued from page 5)

\$300 will be given to a student on the basis of academic and financial need. It is awarded in the honor of Marion E. Shea, a former WPC president who formed the Faculty Women's Association.

The Faculty Women's Association con-

sists of women-faculty members, faculty wives and other women associated with the college. The organization is service- and social oriented usually having tupperware parties or book and bake sales to raise money for their social events and scholarships.

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For further information call 595-2157

Sisco: All-time leading receiver

By DAVE RAFFO
Sports Editor

When the current football season started, it seemed only natural that Lance Sisco would be the key to the Pioneer offense.

Sisco is one of three seniors on the team, the only returning offensive starter and the all-time leading Pioneer receiver. He also led the team and conference in scoring last season, was named first team All-NJSCAC and honorable mention Little All-America.

SportSpotlight

So it comes as no surprise that Sisco is currently leading the team in receptions and second in touchdowns. So far this season, the Fairfield native has caught 23 passes for 357 yards and four touchdowns.

"Since we throw the ball quite a bit, he's very valuable to our offense," says receiver coach Fred Krassaty about his star tight end.

Still, Sisco is not completely satisfied. "My goal was 50 receptions and 15 touchdowns this season," claims Sisco. "It looks like I have a slim chance of doing that."

Sisco has proved that he can come up with big games, however. Two weeks ago, the West Essex graduate caught eight passes for 154 yards and a touchdown against Western Conn. Last year Sisco caught nine passes and three touchdowns against Jersey City. So there's still a chance of Sisco reaching his goals.

"Last week (against Western Conn.) it was evident that Lance has the potential to catch a lot of passes," assessed Krassaty.

Catching the ball isn't Sisco's only asset, however. At 6'4", 225 pounds, he's an intimidating blocker and as co-captain Sisco serves as team leader.

As far as a team goal, Sisco would like to go through the rest of the season undefeated. Unlike his personal goals, he expects the team goal to be realized.

"When we play good ball no one can stop us," said the four-year Pioneer starter. "We played good ball in our two wins but we can play even better."

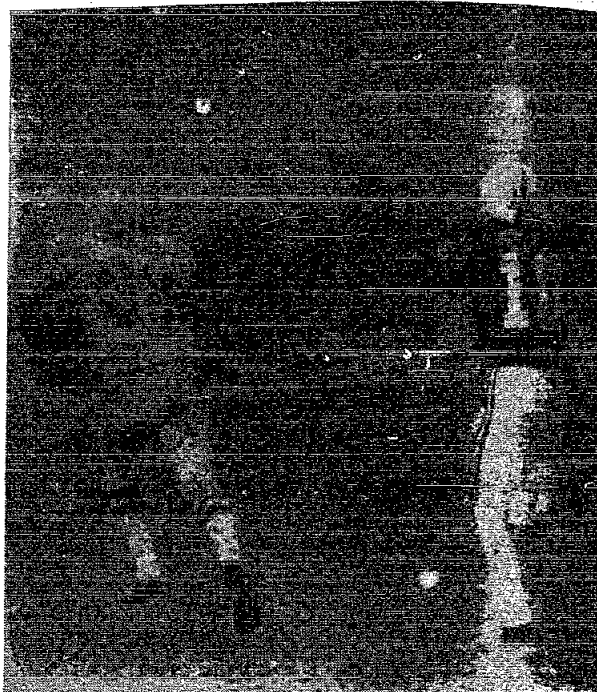
Sisco started playing football in the seventh grade. He played four years in high school and was on the state championship West Essex squad his senior year. The Pioneer tight end feels he is still learning, however, and has benefitted from his new coaches.

"I learned a lot about reading defenses and blocking this year," he says. "It's a much more mental game this year."

After Sisco graduates he would like to get a tryout with a pro team. If he doesn't make it in the pros, he will attempt to find a coaching job. The phys ed major would like to coach on a college level, perhaps even at WPC.

When Sisco isn't playing football he usually finds another way to keep active. He skis and plays a good deal of racquetball and likes any kind of sport. His off-season jobs — working construction and bouncing at Mother's — also keep Sisco active.

All outside activities will be put off for a while, however. Until Nov. 18, when the season ends, Lance Sisco will be working full time as tight end for the Pioneers.



Lance Sisco escapes from defender and head toward goal line.

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Stress explored at convention

Psychology students can get the flavor of professional meetings at the annual fall convention of the New Jersey Psychological Association to be held Nov. 3 and 4 at the Sheraton Inn in East Brunswick. Psychologists in public and private practice as well as instructors in New Jersey colleges and universities will explore the topic of stress.

Various symposia and workshops will feature the effect of stress on children whose parents divorce, on women at various life stages, on patients and their families during terminal illness. Treatment approaches will be demonstrated, and intervention with children and adolescents, including community programs and institutional placement, will be discussed.

A new NJPA feature, to be introduced at this meeting, will be an employment service for members. Prospective employers have been invited, and space will be available for on-the-spot interviews.

Employers in business and industry are being urged to expand their use of psychologists so that human services are available to people where they work. As human behavior specialists, psychologists within industry can serve in personnel and employee relations work, according to NJPA member Charles Kruger, consultant to Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc., who originated the idea of the placement service.

Against 'Gay Bob'

(ZNS) A Toronto, Canada, man has filed a class action suit against the American manufacturers of the widely publicized "Gay Bob" Doll.

Bob Yuill, who says he is not gay, claims that the product represents the misuse of a respectable name. Says Yuill: "I've nothing against the Gay Movement, but I don't want to see it promoted among children."

Yuill has asked all Canadians named Bob to join his suit, contending that the use of "Gay Bob" is harming their reputations.

NJSCAC races winding down

The NJSCAC football and soccer races are winding down to the final weeks, and right now Montclair holds down first place in both sports.

In football Montclair stands at 3-0 and leads Glassboro (2-1) by a game and Trenton (1-1) by a game and a half. Montclair and Trenton meet Nov. 4 and a Trenton upset could create a three-way tie for the championship.

The Pioneers are currently in fifth place with a 1-2 mark, but figure to pass Jersey City (1-1) in the standings. Victories in their last two conference games can put WPC as high as tied for second in the final standing. Unless both Trenton and Montclair fall apart completely, the Pioneers have no chance for the league title.

In soccer, Montclair is also undefeated at 4-0-1 with Kean (3-1) and Trenton (3-1) close behind. Trenton and Montclair square off tomorrow at Montclair in a game that will help decide the conference champs.

Glassboro (3-1-1) is also in the running and hosts Montclair Saturday in the league finale for both teams. Montclair needs two wins or one win and a tie in the two matchups to clinch the title. Trenton and Glassboro must both beat Montclair to stay in the running.

The Pioneers are 3-1-2 and have a shot at second place if they beat Trenton Saturday. The Pioneers have no chance to defend their title since they have already been beaten by Kean and cannot possibly pass them in the standings.

Pioneer Pat Cole (3) battles for loose ball in field hockey action. The Pioneers dropped two games a week ago to fall to 2-7 on the year. WPC bowed to Bridgeport 3-1 on Oct. 11 and were beaten by Montclair 4-1 on Oct. 19.

Playing their second game in two days, the Pioneers managed to stay close most of the way against Bridgeport, but couldn't come up with the win. Right wing Chris Arroyo scored her first goal of the season against Bridgeport.

The Pioneers felt they outplayed Montclair in a conference battle on the preceding day, but the visitors came away with a 3-0 halftime lead.

WPC freshmen Megg Gallarelli scored in the second half and Beth Malkoff scored for the winner. Gallarelli leads the Pioneers with 11 goals.

The Pioneers take on Manhattanville today, Trenton on Thursday and Ocean County on Saturday. All three games are away.



photo by Diane LaRosa

Hall of Fame nominations open

Nominations of players and coaches are being accepted for membership into the WPC Athletic Hall of Fame. The candidate must have graduated (or left school) at least five years prior to selection and his or her sport must have been on the varsity level for at least one season during the individual's

period of contribution. Nominations of players and coaches must include the individual's name, years of participation (if known) and sport in which he/she participated. Send your nominations to the Alumni Office, William Paterson College, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, NJ 07470. The deadline for nominations is Oct. 30.

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Wanted: Tutor for modern trigonometry, call 839-3301 after 2 pm, ask for Chris.

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How would Freud relate to O'Keefe?

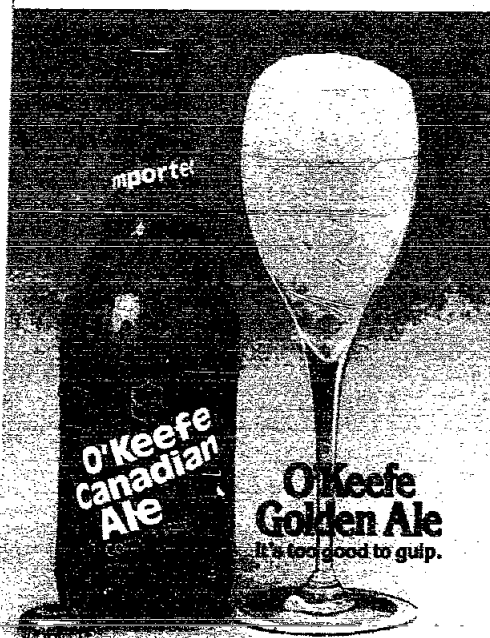
Cold. Yet warming.

Hearty, full-bodied flavor. Yet smooth and easy going down.

And, O'Keefe develops a big head on contact.

Conflict. Conflict. Trauma. Trauma. Freud's diagnosis?

We think he would have said, "It's too good to gulp." And you will, too. In the final analysis.



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sports

Montclair tops gridgers, 38-24

By DAVE RAFFO
Sports Editor

After the first 16 minutes of play, it looked like the Upset of the Year was brewing. The Pioneer football team had jumped out in front of league-leading Montclair, a squad WPC had never beaten, 18-0 and were threatening to blow the Indians off the field.

Unfortunately, for the Pioneers, however, things soon returned to normal, and when the final seconds ticked away Montclair had come back for a 38-24 win.

The Pioneers surprised Montclair from the start. After stopping the Indians on four plays following the opening kickoff, the Pioneers took over on their own 36. Quarterback Robert Pirmann ran twice for four yards, and then hit fullback Terry McCann for 22 yards to the Montclair 37.

Three plays later Ed Balina caught an 18-yard pass to the Indian 10. Pirmann ran for four yards and then hit Lance Sisco just over the goal line and the visitors were in the lead. Balina ran for the two-point conversion which made it 8-0 Pioneers.

Once again the Pioneers stopped Montclair on four downs, but a 46 yard John Disposito punt put the Pioneers on their own 14. Using an array of plays including two passes from halfback Balina to quarterback Pirmann a draw with flanker Wayne Coyte carrying, WPC moved the ball to the Indian 37 before being forced to punt.

Pioneers get two more

Gary Nazare's punt was downed on the five. On third and long from the seven, WPC's Bill Wirty and Glenn Walters nailed QB Scott Fischer in his own end zone for a two point safety. With three minutes left in the first quarter, WPC led 10-0.

The Pioneers took Disposito's free kick on their own 37 and continued to move with surprising ease. On third and 15 Pirmann found Joe Rizzo for 18 yards on the Indian 43. Three plays later McCann caught a Pirmann strike for a 25-yard gain to the 12, as the period ended.

Pirmann kept for two yards and found Balina in the end zone on the next play. Balina ran the conversion once again, and the Pioneers were in front 18-0 with 14:18 left in the half.

Montclair answers back

Balina's touchdown marked the virtual end of any WPC offense, however, and Montclair dominated the final three periods. The home team put the ball in play on its own 33 after the Pioneer kickoff and went 67 yards on 12 running plays to get on the board. Tailback Bill Grundy accounted for 42 of the yards, with the last 22 coming on his first touchdown run of the night. Keith Sahlin's kick out the Pioneer lead to 18-7.

With just under four minutes left in the half a Nazare punt rolled out of bounds on the Montclair 15 and the Indians quickly

went to work again. The big play in the 85-yard drive was 39-yard pass from Fischer to Orlando Alvarez, bringing the ball to the WPC 25. Grundy covered the next 11 yards, and Fischer rolled out for 14 and the score. Sahlin's kick made it 18-14.

Indian's momentum continues

Montclair's momentum carried into the second half. WPC was quickly stopped on its first possession and a short punt gave Montclair the ball on the Pioneer 48. The Indians moved to the 11 before settling for a 28-yard Sahlin field goal to close the gap to 18-17.

After being stopped again, the Pioneers punted from their own 45. The punt turned out to be WPC's biggest play of the second half, however, as Montclair's Mike Smith fumbled and Rizzo recovered on the 11. WPC capitalized on the break and Balina scored from a yard out. The conversion pass failed and WPC was out in front 24-17.

The score failed to break the Indians' momentum though, and Montclair needed just eight plays to tie the score. Grundy went in from the one to cap a 60-yard drive and Sahlin added the extra point with 3:10 to go in the third stanza.

The Indians were in front by the end of the quarter. Linebacker Sam Mills picked off a Pirmann pass and ran to the Pioneer 10. Fischer ran seven yards two plays later and Montclair was in the lead 31-24.

Montclair increased its lead in the fourth quarter. Sophomore Grundy capped an 85-yard drive with a one-yard plunge. Grundy, who started the season as fourth-string tailback, but moved into the lineup because of injuries, gained 52 yards on the drive and finished the game with 187.

The only Pioneer threat of the final period came when reserve Montclair QB John Rebholz jumbled the snap on his own 22. The Pioneers recovered but were stopped on downs.

The Pioneers were held to just 60 yards on the ground, compared to Montclair's 267. WPC did amass 222 yards in the air, however. Rizzo was the top receiver with nine catches for 94 yards. Montclair proved to 5-2 with the win while WPC fell to 2-4.

Pioneers crush Western Connecticut

The loss broke a two-game Pioneer winning streak. On Friday, Oct. 13 WPC routed Western Conn. 28-8 at Wightman Field. Balina scored 22 points while picking up 123 yards. Sisco was the standard receiver with nine catches for 154 yards and a touchdown. Western Conn. was held to 176 total offense on the night.

Balina was named Offensive Player of the Week for that game, marking the first time any Pioneer had won the honor.

The Pioneers will be looking to get back in the win column this Friday night when Ramapo comes to Wightman Field.

Netter drop 2; record falls to 5-5

The WPC tennis team dropped two matches last week and fell to 5-5 on the season. The Pioneers were smashed by Rutgers Thursday 10-1 and Wednesday Kean edged WPC 5-4.

Senior Maria Zeller got the Pioneers off to a good start against Rutgers by stopping Sandy Silverblatt 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 in a tight battle. The Pioneers didn't win another set all day, however, as Rutgers swept the last five singles and all five doubles, all in straight sets.

Zeller remained undefeated with the win and was seeded second in the NJAIA State Tennis Championship at Trenton over the weekend. Zeller ousted Donna Weeks of Trenton 6-4, 6-0 in the first round Saturday. Zeller met Silverblatt in a rematch Sunday in the semifinals. (Results were not available at press time). Silverblatt finished second last year.

Match goes to final set

The WPC Kean match came down to the

final doubles contest Wednesday. WPC's Lori Johnson and Denise Matula were bested by Barb Piarkowski and Jane Ulrich, 6-3, 6-3 in that deciding game.

Zeller, Johnson and Joy Mancini were singles winners for WPC against Kean. Zeller and freshman Marna Gold teamed for the only Pioneer doubles victory.

Pioneers win two

Zeller started things off on the right foot once again against St. John's on Thursday, Oct. 12. Zeller beat Joanne Lesley 7-6, 6-1. The first set ended 5-5 and Zeller won the tiebreaker. Gold had to go three sets to edge Debbie Brown 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 in second doubles. Debbie Bond, Carol Mueller, Johnson and Mancini all won in straight sets as the Pioneers swept the singles matches and clinched a win.

Zeller and Gold ran into a tough duo of Lesley and Brown in doubles and were

beaten 3-6, 7-6, 6-0. Bond and Mueller won their doubles match in straight sets and Johnson and Denise Matula were edged in three sets.

The Montclair match once again came down to the last doubles, with Karen Manista and Mancini losing to Montclair's Karen White and Roe Marghesi 7-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Zeller and Mueller won in singles for the Pioneers. Adrienne Schwarz and Carol Cruff pulled out a close one in second doubles, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 for the Pioneers, to set up the deciding doubles tilt.

The Montclair match was played in a different format than all other matches this year. Instead of six singles and three doubles, the match was played with only four singles. In this format a singles player cannot come back and play doubles.

The Pioneers take on Trenton Thursday at 3 pm and Seton Hall Saturday at 11 am. Both matches are away.

Booters shutout Stockton

Two second half goals by Division I power FDU stopped the Pioneer soccer team 2-0 last Monday at Teaneck.

After a scoreless first half, Don Rankin scored from his inside left position with an assist from Hadadaulardin at 6:36 into the second half.

Trailing 1-0 late in the game, Pioneer coach Wil Myers overloaded the offense in order to score the tying goal. Constant pressure by the Pioneers was met successfully by the home team's defense. With 2:45 remaining in the game, FDU's Phil Georgantios broke through the Pioneer defense and scored to wrap up the win. The Pioneers fell to 5-4-2 with the loss.

Shutout Stockton

The Pioneers picked up a conference victory Saturday, Oct. 14 when senior Weldon Myers scored the only goal of the game.

Myers found the net from the far right corner with 36:59 remaining in the first half. Roy Nygren and Mike Dittmar assisted on the early goal. Nygren pushed the ball to Dittmar, who kicked it past two players to Myers.

WPC goalie Bill Towey registered his fourth shutout in the last seven games as the Pioneers upped their conference record to 3-1-2. Aiding Towey on defense were Jim Loudon, Ernie Florio, and Chris Leuffen. Towey had 14 saves in the game, compared

to Stockton's Mike Mills, who knocked away 21 Pioneer shots.

Nip Kutztown 2-1

A Victor Vitencz goal with 13:34 left in the first half gave the Pioneers a 2-1 victory over powerful Kutztown St. back on Tuesday, Oct. 10. Weldon Myers assisted on the winning goal.

The Pioneers scored the first goal of the game when Vitencz fed freshman Len Baducci, who found the net to put WPC on the board with 20:21 left in the opening half.

Less than five minutes later, Kutztown evened the score when Rich Hull beat Towey on a low shot, setting the stage for Vitencz's game winner. Kutztown, who had defeated 1977 Division III NCAA champ Lock Haven earlier in the year, dropped to 4-3.

Freshman Marna Gold serves against Rutgers

The victory left Myers optimistic about the rest of the season. "The guys are playing their best ball right now," said the coach. "We won't win the conference, but we have a real good shot at second place."

The Pioneers meet Trenton in a conference game this Saturday at Trenton. Trenton also has one loss in the league.